

June Seniors Offer Annual Show "Billie"

Betty Barr, Bob Bonekemper Named Leads in June Senior Play

PRESENT PLAY MAY 11

By JERENE GROBEE

Bob Bonekemper, alias Billie Hargrave, famous star of the gridiron, will sail with his sister, Betty Barr, at 8 p.m., Friday, May 11, on the S. S. Florida from the Central High school auditorium in the performance of "Billie," the senior play for 1934. Its voyage promises to be a hilariously funny tangle of events brought on by the loss of a set of false teeth.

Passengers who have already made reservations for the passage are Mr. and Mrs. Hargrave (Frank Greer and Sylvia Weisman); Mrs. Sloane, formerly Mary Frances Marconit, with her daughter, Virginia Anderson; and Max Barnett, suave man about town. Captain Harry Stickler will command the boat whose personnel includes Dr. Howard Drew, Mrs. Anspach, formerly Jane Eldridge; Steward Bob McManus, Bos'n Keith Maxwell, and First Class Sailor Stanley Potter. Additions to the passenger list will be announced later.

Ship's Orchestra Entertains

Special entertainment will be supplied by the ship's orchestra, the dancing ensemble, the vivacious college crowd, and the embarking passengers from the steerage, including a poor Italian and his 14 children who are the despair of the ship's officers. This portion of the production was written by and is under the direction of Mary Frances Marconit and Donald Hamilton.

Mary Helen Gerye is first assistant director of the play and Arvilla Bauer second assistant. Phyllis Hopkins will prompt and Morris Lerner will serve as business manager. Marilyn Millman is assistant business manager.

The Tragedy of 'Billie'

The story is the tragedy of Billie, who loses his false teeth and is unable to talk. Sam, his rival, takes advantage of his enforced silence and consequent queer action to establish himself firmly in the affections of the girl's mother, which starts Billie quoting "To be or not to be..."

"I believe this will prove to be the funniest performance we have ever given," Miss Myrna Jones, director, declared this week. "We don't promise anything but laughter and variety."

Name Christopher Editor of Loquax

Moran, McDonald, Williams, Hart, Carman, Osborne, Rubnitz Associate Editors

Mary Jane Christopher '34 was appointed editor in chief of the Latin paper, Loquax, this year, which will be published as the third and fourth pages of the Register on May 4 or May 11. The associate editors of the paper are Margaret Moran, Dorothy McDonald, William Williams, Don Carman, Melvin Osborne, all '34, Jane Hart, and Josephine Rubnitz, both '35.

The circulation of the Loquax will be in charge of Bill Holland '34, Bill Hennings, William Petersen, Shirley Higgins, all '36, Richard Smith and Marlon Stone, both '37. Calvin Bosin '35 and Bob Nelson '37 will be business managers.

Cash copies of the Loquax will be sold to students who do not have paid-up Student Association tickets. Advertising will be solicited as usual for the paper.

The Loquax is published each year by the Latin department. In 1930 the Latin paper was first published in commemoration of the bi-millennium of Vergil's birth and was called the Vergilliana, in his honor. The next year the paper was called Loquax.

This year in the Loquax there will be many book reviews of books in the Central High school library. Recent movies on Roman subjects will also be reviewed. Many articles of general interest, humorous, semi-humorous, and serious will be in the Loquax.

The faculty is planning a tea for Miss Thomas upon her return to Omaha.

Collector Declares Nothing More Beautiful Than Color of Butterflies

Harry Braviroff Loans Butterfly Collection to Central

By EDITH SCHNEIDER

Ravishing colors and gorgeous designs of nature characterize the butterfly and moth collection loaned to Central High school by Harry Braviroff '13, Omaha piano instructor. Eight cases of the exhibit are placed outside Room 345 and the remaining eight cases of the collection are inside the room.

Mr. Braviroff, who is a piano teacher by vocation and an amateur collector of butterflies and moths (Lepidoptera) by avocation, graduated from Central in 1913. He took biology from Miss Caroline Stringer, and he has always been interested in this type of collecting.

"To me nothing is more beautiful than the exquisite coloring of butterflies," stated Mr. Braviroff. "I am a great lover of color, and nothing is more colorful than butterflies. That is why I have chosen this work as my hobby."

Observe Health Week With Play, Talk at Central

Present 'Search for Beauty,' Speech by Dr. Borghoff in Auditorium

Health Week will be observed in all the schools the week of April 30 with the presentation of posture awards and health plays. The play, "Search for Beauty," which was written by Mrs. Helen Masters is to be presented May 3 for the girls of Central High school in the auditorium. The play will be followed by a speech on the "Fallacies of Modern Advertisements on Cosmetics" by Dr. J. A. Borghoff.

Award Posture Pins

The Posture League of the Douglas County Medical association is awarding pins to the girls who have the best posture in the city. About 15 girls from Central will be in the finals. The awards will be given May 1 at a city wide assembly. Dr. J. Frederick Langdon is chairman in charge of the Health Week.

The production is a historical play showing feminine beautification through the ages. The first scene is in the time of Cleopatra, who is portrayed by Katherine Rivett '35. Other characters are Charmion, Virginia Noble '34; Iras, Lenore Faye; and the salesman, Dorothy Backlund '34.

Sorority Truth Meeting

The second scene shifts to the time of Marie Antoinette, Eugenia Anderson '35 will play the lead. She will be assisted by Jean Ellison '36, Gloria Larsen '37, Betty Gerke '35, and Dorothy Backlund '34.

A modern sorority truth meeting is the basis of the third scene. The president of the sorority is Bernice Sexson '35, and members are Mary Hassert '34, Violet Devaney '35, Grace Caniglia '34, Katherine Stone '35, June Bexten '35, Mary Alice Nelson '34, Ruth Kuehl '34, Betty Nolan '35, Winnie Andersen '34, Jeanete Herman '36, Elaine Bredin '34, Mildred Soukop '37, and Jacqueline Reynolds '35.

Ten Central Pupils Take Scholastic Test

Examination to Cover Knowledge of Current Events

The Scholastic News examination, sponsored by Scholastic magazine, is to be given to 10 Central High school students Thursday, March 19, in Room 149. The examination is given to test the students' knowledge on current events that have taken place since last September. Copies of the examination and answers have already been received.

The 10 students taking the test are Morris Lerner, Bill Gray, Betty Bickel, Mary Jane Christopher, Malvern Dorinson, and Gordon Macalister, all '34; Harold Finkel, Harold Zelinsky, Jean Winget, and Norman Bolker, all '35.

This examination is to be given to 50,000 pupils in various schools of the nation. The winners will be announced in the May 26 issue of the Scholastic magazine.

Mr. Braviroff has been collecting for over eight years. He hasn't gone on any expeditions himself, but he has managed to make contacts with naturalists, who send them to him. Many are valued at \$75 apiece.

Some of the butterflies come from South America, India, South Sea Islands, Madagascar, Java, Ceylon, Sumatra, and Australia. He has insects of every color, except blood red. Most of Mr. Braviroff's moths are perfect specimens. Some of the rarest are not caught on the wing, but are raised in laboratories through the four stages of development. When fully developed, the moths are gassed, and by this process, the scales are not destroyed.

The collection contains the world's largest moth, Coscinocero Hercules, from New Guinea, Australia, as well as the world's largest butterfly, Papilio Homerus, from Isle of Pines in the West Indies. It took three years to locate the specimens.

"The most attractive butterflies in the world are beautifully colored blue, which are called 'Morpho,'" stated Mr. Braviroff. "They come from South America. I have 31 specimens of various kinds from blue to deep purple and brown. I have yet to find a collection as complete in this particular genus of blue Morpho."

Many insects are named by the men who discovered them. Sometimes they are named from their color or shape. In the collection, Mr. Braviroff has a butterfly shaped like a boat. He declares that butterflies can be preserved indefinitely if they are chemically treated and kept away from pests who feed on them. The collection will be on display until the end of the semester.

Give "Moonshine and Honeysuckle" For Spring Play

Players Present Annual Play on May 27; Admission Is by Invitation Only

Lulu Vollmer's play of mountain life, "Moonshine and Honeysuckle," will be presented in the Central auditorium Saturday, April 28, by the Central High Players for their spring play. Admission will be by invitation.

Story of a Hill-Billy

The plot is the story of Clem Betts, who strives and eventually is successful in bringing harmony to the hostile valley below Lonesome Mountain. Although in love with Annie Bevins, when he learns that she cares more for Buck of the rival tribe of Gaddis, he immediately lends his aid to this Romeo and Juliet romance of the backwoods.

The Bevins' and the Gaddis' have been feuding for many years, and neither of them know just what it's all about but it's a darn good fight and they haven't any intention of dropping it.

Clem's heart, which he insists is dead and which he mournfully buries several times, takes on a new lease of life when Cracker Gaddis pops in from "over yander" to exercise her trigger-finger. Taming this little shrew occupies Clem's time when he isn't playing cupid for Annie and Buck.

Finally End Feud

The feud is finally ended but not until after the trial of Peg-leg Gaddis, who is charged with disturbing public worship when he rides a mule into church and "shoots up" the wedding of his son.

Clem Betts is played by Wayne Wilson '34; Cracker Gaddis, Beverly Weaver '34; Buck Gaddis, Lawrence Hickey '35; Annie Bevins, Mariella Mossman '35; Piny Hyatt, Arvilla Bauer '34; Peddler, Morris Lerner '34; Paw Betts, Bill Morris '35; Maw Betts, Mary Louise Cornick '36; Gypsy Carter, Maxine Hubbard '34; Tom Bevins, Donald Hamilton '34; Peg-leg Gaddis, Ed Mullen '34; Judge Bill Hawks, Ernest Tullis '35.

Jane Epplen P. G., play director, declares that the play is very well done, and everybody will enjoy this change from the usual type of production.

Mary Alice Nelson '34 is prompter and Dorothy Backlund is costume mistress. Both are '34. Winston Airy '35 is sound technician.

Fling Speaks To Instructors In Auditorium

History Professor Declares Hitler Revolution One of Greatest Ever

TRACES HITLER'S RISE

Speaking on "Hitler the Leader, and His Program," Dr. F. M. Fling, professor of European history at the University of Nebraska, traced Hitler's rise to power in the Central High auditorium Tuesday at 4 p.m. Dr. Fling traveled through Europe and spent one month in Berlin at the time that Hitler first gained the powers that he has today.

Explaining in this lecture that he was speaking as a historian, Dr. Fling declared, "This overthrow of the German government by the Hitlerites is not only the greatest revolution in German history but also one of the greatest revolutions in all the history of Europe. However suddenly this revolution occurred, Hitler has long been traveling throughout Germany, explaining his doctrines, converting people to them, forming his storm troops and always, always organizing his National Socialist party."

Dr. Fling stated that despite all rumors of the possibility of Hitler being replaced by Hermann Goering or Arthur Goebels, both high government officials, this action will not happen as long as the present enthusiasm for Hitler and his policies continues. At the conclusion of the lecture, Dr. Fling played a recording of the "Horstwessel," the storm troops' marching song.

Will Give Pupils Vocabulary Test

English, Latin, Journalism Students Will Take Inglis Word Test April 27

The Inglis test of English vocabulary, prepared by Alexander Inglis of the Graduate School of Education, Harvard university, is to be given April 24 to students enrolled in English VIII, Latin VI and VII, and Journalism I, II, and III.

The test consists of a list of 150 words, each used in a sentence. Following each of the words are five other words. One of these is the synonym, one the antonym, two are related in meaning, and the fifth has no relation at all to the word in the sentence. The object of the test is to pick the synonym.

This test and ones similar to it have been given all over the country to all classes of students. An article in the February number of the Atlantic Monthly by Johnson O'Connor tells of the results. Several hundred high school freshmen to whom the test was given missed an average of 76 words out of the possible 150. Seven hundred college freshmen missed 42 words. One thousand college graduates missed 27 words. College professors missed only eight words. Major executives were the highest ranking group, missing an average of seven words.

Words used in this test appear only once or twice in 100,000 words of reading matter. The results of this test seem to show that there is a decided link between vocabulary and success. Thus major executives, who are successes in their respective fields, have the largest vocabulary.

Miss Jessie Towne, assistant principal, believes that giving these tests to representatives of the Central High student body is a good idea. Miss Towne agrees that there is a connection between vocabulary and success.

A Cappella Choir Returns

The a cappella choir returned Sunday from their trip to Chicago where they sang before the National Music Supervisors' conference. Due to unavoidable delays, the choir arrived Thursday in Chicago three hours late. The students also sang at Iowa City for the University High school.

The choir sang a 15 minute program over the NBC chain and KOIL from 12:45 to 1 o'clock Friday from the Stevens hotel ballroom. Central students heard the broadcast in the Central auditorium where a radio had been installed by Orchard & Wilhelm Co. Arrangements were in charge of Mrs. Irene Jensen.

Corns, Blisters the Vogue at Central

MMM-MMM—would you like to walk? If the family flivver is beyond repair and no one picks you up this week, you'll walk to school and like it! The old question at Central, "Would you like to see my corns?" Blisters on your feet and sister blisters on mine. All kinds of dreams walking. It's the street railway strike, of course!

The student who swallows his pride and rides to high school with the milkman is having the time of his life these days. Proud souls who won't beg a lift hoof it along the pavements or take taxis with the neighbors.

Though this seems strange, the boys at Central are the one who do the most to avoid these to and from school hikes. They fix up their old Fords by much sweat of the brow, thumb rides morning and night, pack themselves into coupes tighter than sardines in a can, and even ride in the baggage carriers of sedans. Tramp, tramp, tramp, the girls are marching! But where oh where are the big, strong, husky males of yesterday who took such manly strides?

Cadet Engineers Are Selected for 1934 Encampment

George Payne Appointed Head; Swanson to Head Kitchen, Rodwell Canteen

Engineers, whose job is to prepare the camp at Valley, Neb., for the 1934 Central High cadet encampment, were announced by Lt. Col. Harry Stickler in a general order read Monday. Captain George Payne, of Company C, was named engineer captain. Engineers announced are as follows:

Headquarters, Lt. Col. Harry Stickler, Major Norman Ogilvie, and Major Edward Adams; Company A, Capt. Robert Bonekemper and Capt. and Ordnance Frank Sears; Company B, Capt. George Edgerly and Sgt. Merrill Rohrbough; Company C, Capt. George Payne and Sgt. Robert Lundgren; Company D, Capt. Stanley Potter and Sgt. Daniel Miller; Company E, Capt. Dick Clark and First Lt. Joe Pilling; Company F, Capt. Howard Drew and Second Lt. Carruth Wagner; Company G of North High, Raymond Crossman; Company H of North High, Sgt. Major Pat McNaughton; miscellaneous list, First Lt. William Holland, Company B; First Lt. William Brookman, Company C; and Capt. and Adj. Harry Livermore, Company F; Capt. Jack Enceall and Sgt. Milton Kopecky, Band.

Although the exact date when the engineers will leave for camp has not been announced, they will probably leave a week earlier than the cadets do. Capt. and Adjutant John Swanson will be in charge of the kitchen and Capt. and Quartermaster Robert Rodwell, the canteen.

Colleges to Give Scholarship Tests

Chicago Offering One Two-Year Tuition; Nebraska One Semester Award

The University of Nebraska and the University of Chicago will give examinations to all students who wish to try for scholarship awards. The University of Chicago is offering one two year tuition, and the University of Nebraska is offering one semester scholarship which will be renewed for a second semester if the student's work merits.

The 30 students throughout the country having the highest grades on their examinations are given University of Chicago scholarships. The University of Nebraska will give 250 scholarships, but not more than two are awarded to any one school. In former years the Nebraska university has given only 150 scholarships.

Seven Central students will take the University of Chicago examinations. They are Harold Civin, Bill Gray, Frank Greer, Morris Lerner, Keith Maxwell, Marilyn Millman, and Sam Weinstein. The three students who will take the Nebraska examination are Marian Byrd, Morris Lerner, and Sylvia Wiesman.

A group of 12 students from Christian college in Missouri sang before the a cappella choir recently. This group was directed by John Parish, tenor.

Two Students Top Mid-term Roll With 6 A's

Mid-Semester Roll Headed by Abraham Dansky, Mary Sprague

GIRLS OUT-POINT BOYS

Abraham Dansky '36 and Mary Sprague '34 head the second semester mid-term honor roll with 6 A's each. Dansky is the second boy to make 6 A's and the first underclassman boy, as far as is known, to attain this honor. The girls lead the boys again by a two-and-one-half to one majority, 147 girls and 67 boys having made the honor roll. Those making 3 A's or more are as follows:

5 1/2 A's
Girls: Elaine Holmstrom, Katherine Rivett, Barbara Rosewater, Mary Jane Christopher.
Boys: Morris Lerner, Maurice Tattleman.

5 A's
Girls: Frances Gordon, Alta Hirsch, Mary Frances Marconit, Marilyn Millman, Pearl Osoff, Pauline Rosenbaum, Josephine Rubnitz, Jeannette Wilkinson.

Boys: Bryce Bednar, Norman Bolker, Harold Civin, Frank Goos, Sol Wezelman.

4 1/2 A's

Girls: Mary Allen, Helen Allis, Betty Ann Allyn, Hannah Baum, Betty Beeson, Bernice Burdy, Irene Buckland, Wanda Burton, Beth Campbell, Evelyn Dansky, Helen Davis, Betty Dodson, Jerene Grobee, Dorothy Guenther, Naomi Hartnett, Jane Hart, Klammer Hedwig, Harriette Hindman, Mabel Knippth, Rosemary Larsen, Yetta Lerner, Karen Mortensen, Olive Odorisio, Virginette Olson, Ethel Payne, Jean Pepper, Geraldine Petty, Gertrude Rainey, Sarah Resnick, Betty Rosen, Mary Wyrick, Bonnie Young.

Boys: William Burton, Myron Cohen, Louise Gogela, Lee Grimes, Leonard Leon, Bob Nourse, Melvin Osborne, Vance Senter, Joe Soshnik, Walter Wolf.

4 A's

Girls: Mollie Ackerman, Dorothy Baldwin, Joyce Beranek, Selma Berkowitz, Ruth Bowen, Lois Bray, Mary Louise Cornick, Betty Dodds, Ruth Finer, Frances Heagey, Margaret Hertz, Marylouise Jones, Marie Kastner, Peggy Kennedy, Henrietta Kieser, Janet Kilbourn, Marie Klammer, Betty Knox, May Koory, Dorothy Kulakofsky, Betty Maxwell, Dorothy McDonald, Mary Alice Nelson, Rozanne Purdham, Ethel Resnick, Elinor Reynolds, Frances Rosenfeld, Claire Rubendall, Pauline Schwartz, Edith

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Name Buettenback O-Book Art Editor

Mullen Assistant Editor; Four Divisions in Annual

Charlotte Buettenback '34 was appointed art editor of the O-Book by Miss Mary Angood, art supervisor, last week. Ed Mullen '34 was chosen as her assistant.

Charlotte has been prominent in art since she was a freshman, according to Miss Angood, and has made the art honor roll several times. She is now a student in the senior art class. Mullen has taken art since he transferred to Central from Benson, is now the Register staff cartoonist, won first prize in the Road Show poster contest, and is also in the senior art class.

In this year's O-Book there will be four division sheets. Alice Indoe '34 is designing the frontispiece and Charlotte the senior section division sheets; Mullen will draw the honor section sheet, and Carol Wigton '34 the activities division sheet.

"Moonshine and Honeysuckle" . . .

A DASHING, happy-go-lucky, galloping hill-billy romance. If you are going, and of course you are, read the Register for further features describing this story of "them that mountings." . . . Also, read the ads for a further description of how to save the lining of the ol' wallet!

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Your Own Newspaper

Central High Register

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SECOND PAGE EDITORS...{MARY JANE CHRISTOPHER
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JOSEPH G. MASTERS, Principal of Central High School

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TRIUMPHANT RETURN

NOW THAT the choir is home from Chicago in all the glory of its success, Central can fully realize the fine opportunity the trip afforded those seventy-eight students. For many it was a first visit to Chicago, and there was the thrill of the city alone. But the greatest value of the trip was the inspiration of that Friday morning when they sang for the National Conference. It was a wonderful experience simply to stand in the grand ballroom of the Stevens hotel and face the rows of experienced musicians, to come in contact with them personally and receive their helpful criticism. Those were never to be forgotten moments when the audience sat breathless at the end of a number, then burst into appreciative applause. It was an even greater honor when they remained to hear the program repeated over a national broadcasting system, reacting as enthusiastically as before.

Weeks of hard work preceded the choir's trip, and certainly they have been more than rewarded. Those who were able to go gained something which they will never lose. Singing for that great group of music lovers was an experience of the greatest cultural and spiritual value, and all the choir members sincerely appreciate the fact.

SUPPORT THE SENIOR CLASS

TODAY the first marionette show to be presented at Central will be given by Wentworth Fling and his company in the auditorium. This show will be given twice, once at 2 o'clock and again at 8.

The seniors and the Central High Players are sponsoring the show and two committees headed by Joe Whalen for the seniors and Katherine Rivett for the Players are selling tickets. This show should be excellent, for Wentworth Fling, son of Dr. Fred M. Fling, head of the history department at Nebraska university, has studied marionettes in both America and Europe.

According to Miss Myrna Jones, the marionette show is as fine as that of Tony Sarg. Fling's show is in the form of a vaudeville show featuring among other things Paderewski and a skeleton.

Since this is a worthy cause and a very good show as well, every student should buy a ticket and sell several at home. Support the senior class and the Central High Players and enjoy yourself at the same time. Attend the marionette show.

VERSATILITY

THE CIRCUS is coming to town! What excitement and diversion at the greatest little show on earth when the trained monkey jumps through the little paper hoop, the elephant waltzes and Charleston to the music of the band, and lithe ladies and muscular men dance over wires, balancing themselves with white parasols.

A young person's daily life should be as full of action and vari-colored as a three ring sawdust show. He should be skilled in athletics and attend all kinds of social gatherings to make contacts with all types of persons, young and old. But he should spend some time in the study of the fine cultural subjects education offers. Familiarize yourself with modern drama, literature, music, art, and science. You might even experiment yourself in these fields and produce something really worthwhile. Chances are ten to one that you'll never never be a second Leonardo Da Vinci.

However, Central offers fine courses for the appreciation of all the Muses. Subjects like Expression, Music Appreciation, Art, Botany, English VIII and others will help you to carry on intelligent conversation about what is being done today in arts and sciences.

Central Stars

Mary Frances Marconni! Synonymous with action, scholarship, and industry. Her numerous activities include a position on the Register and O-Book staffs, membership in Junior Honor society, French club, Boosters' club, Central High Players, Central Colleens, National Theatians, and Quill and Scroll and roles in "First Night," "College Widow," and the senior play. Incidentally along the line she has managed to collect 3 1/2 A's.

She uses Palmolive, and her secret ambition is to get an A on her final English card and dance with Darrell Churchill—not in Council Bluffs. She never eats breakfast and lunch but has an awful and uncontrollable weakness for candy and stuff like that.

Her favorite color is green, her hobby reading, and she loves Packards. (Even as you and I.) She doesn't think there are any beautiful girls at Central but the Barnett boy does pretty well, and she has brown eyes.

Her great ambition is to become a writer and she did author a radio serial broadcast over WAAW, "The White Ring" which had an unfortunate tendency to appear in print as White King. She wants to go to Wisconsin but has a sneaking suspicion that she'll end up somewhere near the University of Omaha.

She is 5' 5 1/2" tall (nothin' like accuracy) and hates hats; the love interest in her life is supplied by a freshman who presents her with a stick of gum every seventh hour. (Teacher please skip.) Of course, we wouldn't mention a certain struggling musician named Jimmie. . . .

Foothills of Parnassus

PINE FOREST AT ARBOR LODGE

Trees arch themselves into the dome of a cathedral, And, on a rusty carpet of pine cones, Where sun and shade vie constantly, lie sweepings Of broken twigs and leaves that have known a winter. —Eleanor Greusel '34

A SPRING SONG

I danced with the wind, and the wind danced with glee
I smiled at the sun as he beamed back at me
I laughed at the waves as they roared loud and free
For spring had entered my heart.

I wandered through pastures which beckoned me on
I searched the bright forests their finery to don
I made love to nature and she too was won
For spring had entered my heart.

I mimicked the whippoorwill, sang with the thrush
I flirted with scarecrows from dawn until dusk
I slept on a haystack while all earth was hushed
And spring had entered my heart. —Babette Bernstein '34

Magazines

Revival in England? In April's Living Age presents the conclusion of an American correspondent after study of conditions in the Midlands and the North of England. The industrial prosperity that is built on a home market alone does not justify the cheerfulness spreading over England, for high trade barriers in foreign countries prevent a permanent revival of business. Yet, although many British workers are unemployed, those who have work are contented and pity the American workers with no unemployment insurance, no health insurance, nor old-age pensions such as exist in Britain. Time will tell in which country the laboring men are really better off.

Books

NO MORE SEA
By Wilson Follett

To sit hours on end by a telescope in a watchtower scanning the bay for sign of a returning Teaswith ship, to follow from port to port on old discarded charts every stage of a Teaswith voyage, to live only in the hope of seeing a Teaswith seaman a few short hours between landing and sailing time—that was the life of these New England women. And they accepted it quietly with resignation born of years of endless waiting.

Ever since she could remember, Luella, daughter of five generations of sailors, had waited, first for her grandfather, then for her father, and finally for her husband. Orphaned and widowed by the ruthless sea, she rebelled against her destiny and fled with her small son to a mid-western town miles from any water, where she might watch her child grow into manhood far from the dangers of a sailor's life.

So in the little prairie town, Joseph Teaswith grew up, robbed of his New England heritage and ignorant of his New England ancestors. Luella ruled his life, chose his friends, his wife and his business, rejoicing that he was not a seaman, but herself heart sick for the sea. In spite of his mother, however, Joseph hungered for the career of his ancestors and encouraged the same hunger in his son. Generations of seamen struggled within the two men, crying out for expression. Against the urge of Teaswith blood and the still more insistent call of the remote sea Luella's desperate resistance was swept aside. The story of a mother's rebellion against the lure of the sea makes fascinating reading.

This first novel has been received with a great deal of discussion by reviewers, particularly as Mr. Follett is himself a critic, none too gentle. Perhaps, they hint, the plot is too mechanical, the design too perfect. Perhaps. But we have the feeling through these pages of a great relentless force sweeping on to an inevitable conclusion; it is that force which has knit the parts into a firm and beautiful whole. This is no commonplace novel, but one that stays long and vividly in the reader's mind.

Freshman: "I broke my crazy bone."
Sophomore: "Comb your hair, and it won't show."

Teacher On History Committee

"Indoctrination Form of Teaching Would Imbue Student With Principles of Teachers," Says Miss Griffin

Miss Juliette Griffin, history instructor, is a member of the committee studying the problem of the replacement of history courses by social studies now working under Dr. Homer W. Anderson, superintendent of schools. The change is based on the theory that social studies should fit into the present scene. The committee is divided into two groups; the elementary group studying the primary and grammar school courses; and the high school division composed of one representative from each Omaha high school.

The two questions before the committee are fusion and indoctrination. The fusion theory is that all subjects studied should be integrated into a single course. Under this system teachers will have to have a much more extensive training.

"The indoctrination form of teaching would imbue the student with the principles and views of the teachers. History is now taught from an impersonal standpoint," said Miss Griffin. "Many educators are opposed to the new idea which is being practiced for political purposes by Mussolini and Hitler."

The need for changes in the method of teaching history and the social sciences has been brought about by the decided change in the times and the wider knowledge of the psychological processes of learning. "However," declared Miss Griffin, "some people complain that the times change too rapidly for such a system. For instance, a person in high school from 1910 to 1914 had to face an entirely different world after the war."

The reports of the committee for the American Historical Association on Social Studies made at Cleveland are being investigated by Dr. Anderson's committee. Seven volumes of this report have been published so far and other volumes are in preparation.

NEW BOOKS IN THE PAY COLLECTION

- Turner—Silver Flute
- Victorian—The Eaglet
- MacDonald—Riders of the Whistling Skull
- Mathews—Skyward Ho!
- Litten—Rhodes of the 94th
- Lewis—Paradise in Texas
- Sayers—The Nine Tailors
- Balmer and Wylie—After Worlds Collide

Current Cinema

Irene Dunne, in a role reminiscent of her part in the outstanding success, "Cimarron," will bring "This Man Is Mine" to the Brandeis theatre beginning today. In the climax of the picture she stages a hand-to-hand combat with Ralph Bellamy, who appears in the role of her faithful husband, and pounds some sense of loyalty into his head with a handy picture frame. A brilliant supporting cast includes Constance Cummings, Sidney Blackmer, Kay Johnson, Charles Starrett, Vivian Tobin, and Louis Mason. The second feature brings Donald Cook and Genevieve Tobin in "The Ninth Guest" with a murder in every reel.

Mary Boland, Charlie Ruggles, Ann Sothern, the new star, and our well-known crooner, Lanny Ross, will star in the new musical, "Melody in Spring," which opens tomorrow at the Orpheum. A tuneful, rollicking comedy, it reveals the adventures of a crooner whose chief ambition is to get on the radio broadcast of Blodgett's Dog-Biscuit hour. Ginger Rogers and Warren Williams star in the second feature, "Upper World."

The Paramount opened yesterday one of the most outstanding and discussed pictures of the year, "Nana" with Anna Sten. Representing more than a million dollar investment, this Soviet star has been deluged with praise by the severest of the severe critics. If only to keep up with current conversation, you can't afford to miss it. The second feature brings Madge Evans and Spencer Tracy, outstanding stars of the past year, in "The Show-Off," an adaptation from the famous stage play.

Gabby Students! Don't Use Office Telephone

What! No telephone? Now, just imagine that. Somebody says that you young 'uns can't spend so much time with Old Faithful, alias the office telephone, from now on. Statistics prove that every student who spends five minutes each day at the telephone, spends on the average of 650 minutes each year in said place, and that, shockingly enough, is high on eleven hours a year. Just think of what you could do in eleven hours! (What could you do, anyhow?)

Of course, you can still call up papa after school and tell him that you and Tillie are going to the movies, and you won't be home until morning, and you are still entitled to your gay little tete-a-tetes with that jovial fellow, the family dentist, but gone are the days when one could hang on for hours and hours at a time relating the delightful details of last night's party, etc.

Ah, yes, my little friend, life is sad, life is cruel, and faculty hearts are hard. After gruelling and slaving all day long, one should be entitled to a little telephone conversation at the end of the day, shouldn't one? But one isn't, and that is that. Good-bye again.

All work and no play makes jack and plenty of it.

Hetty Spends Nine Hectic Days; Finally Gets Picture Taken

Hello, Beautifuls! Today we must discuss Case Number Thirteen on record, the case of Hetty Hawkins, graduating senior. Hetty began being a worry to her family about January of this year and worried them all through February and March. In April a set of peculiar events occurred, according to testimony of Hetty's parents and interested neighbors. Here are the facts. You may see for yourself:

April 1—A rainy day. Hetty carries lunch to school on head and eats umbrella in school cafeteria.

April 2—Village mailman testifies Hetty received book by mail entitled *Beauty Is Every Woman's Heritage*.

April 3—Hetty is discovered eating carrots in kindly neighbor's garden. Kindly neighbor's dog pursues Hetty.

April 4—Hetty puts napkin under chin at table and refuses to say grace for visiting relatives.

April 5—Hetty gnashes teeth at inquisitive aunt. Some frothing of the mouth is noted.

April 6—Full moon. Hetty seen walking down street in nightgown. Somnambulist tendencies.

April 7—Small brother discloses Hetty spent whole day looking in mirrors and making faces at herself.

April 8—Hetty has terrific tantrum and throws small brother out of upstairs window.

April 9—Hetty gives up ship, goes to town studio, and has picture taken for senior annual. Case now reported normal.

Pray for Poor Elmer's Soul! He Has Departed

MAY WE herewith print a public notice giving explanation in detail concerning the drastic death of our very, very dear friend Elmer! Much as we hate to give the facts, the true facts, we nevertheless are forced to do so in wanting to do right by our Elmer.

Elmer, born March 2, 1934—died April 17, 1934, was killed, gentle readers, by no less a monster than fate—fate in the form of an edict issued by the president of the Better Culture society, preventing the sending of dialect letters through the mails. His death was sudden and violent. He was torn asunder and strewn over the streets of this fair city to prevent his popping up under an assumed name and continuing his ill-chosen letter written to his Mam!

We ask you, is this not tragic? Is this not unjust? Ah, me, may his soul rest in peace!

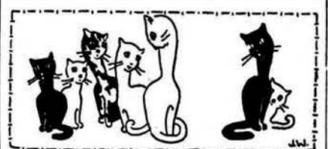
Tassels Celebrates Its Tenth Year on Campus

Tassels, women's pep group of the University of Nebraska, is celebrating its tenth year on the campus and its second as a member of Phi Sigma Chi, national pep club.

"See a Tassel" is the slogan every time a selling project is launched on the campus. Sale of football tickets, University Players season books, the Cornhusker year books are handled. Members serve as ushers at university convocations.

Fifty coeds make up the group; two from each sorority, and the remainder from the agricultural campus and unaffiliated groups. Central girls who are on this group are Rose Steinberg, Marjorie Smith, both '31, and Elizabeth Shearer '32.

KATTY KORNER



Harry Cooper: Is this story original?
George Stearns: No, I wrote it myself.

Barbara Bickel wants to be called South Carolina, because she'd love to be next to a certain bell hop from South Carolina. Wonder if he's the James Cagney type of bell hop.

Joe Whalen: How long could I live without brains?
Mrs. Jensen: Time will tell.

Ruth Kipling and Rebekah Morse couldn't dance like those Chicago boys, but the Chicagoans liked them anyway!

Charles Clark: What does that word "asbestos" mean across the curtain?

Dick Conover: Pipe down and don't show your ignorance—that's Latin for "Welcome!"

We wish to announce that Central's other Interfraternity Sweetheart is Morris G. Lerner. Congratulations, beautiful!

Margaret Saxton: You remind me of a jig-saw puzzle.

Harland Bentley: Why?
Margaret: All the pieces are there, but they aren't put together right.

Ernie Tullis prettily confides to Mrs. Hahn that he thinks skating is just ducky—so swanlike. Ernest is ducky and swanlike himself!

Jane Eldridge: That's a lovely dance step.

Howard Drew: Dance step, heck! I'm losing my suspenders!

Who is this lovely red headed gal from Duchesne who's been cutting in on one of Central's nicest? Squelch her, somebody!

It may be spring to most young blades, but to Bill Brookman it's merely April. What are we going to do about these woman haters?

A complete poem in two lines, Katty Korner editor's masterpiece: Some fellows think that I am winking When in the sun I'm only blinking!

In the future we advise Darlow Burdic to wash his ankles before he wears those cellophane socks.

Common Herd

Dear Playmates:
We trust you all successfully withstood Friday the thirteenth and all various types of luck that went with it, therefore, without more ado proceed.

Teacher: Did you say I was a learned jackass?
Freshman: No sir, I said you were a burro of information.

After that little episode Saturday night Bill Flothow ought to take a little target practice—of course there are certain conditions under which the best aim will waver. At least it'll be easy to explain the hole in the door now.

Our vocabulary:
ewes—second person plural of the personal pronoun as "all of ewes."
weasel—to blow out air through the lips so as to form a shrill musical sound; as, to weasel in the dark.
pig—not little.
rabbit—fast, speedy in motion; as, the Rabbit Transit Lines.

That last paragraph in Katty Korner looked like the beginning of a budding romance between Stanley Potter and Eleanor Greusel—wouldn't they make the cute little couple though?

Eugene Hertz: C'mon. Take a bath and get cleaned up. I'll get you a date.

Joe Henske: Yeh, and then suppose you don't get me a date.

Things we can't quite understand:
Why Hebert didn't take part in the recent shooting at the Flothow home . . . why Joe Mattes has such an aversion to married women—especially blond ones . . . how the Roeder home still stands in spite of the mob scene every week end . . . why Mr. Masters always takes off his glasses to read.

—and so goodnight. Yours, MUGGSY

Dansky, Sprague Top Honor Roll; Each Get Six A's

Girls Again Lead Boys as Grades Recorded; Nineteen Pupils Get 5 A's or More

(Continued from page 1)
Schneider, Peggy Sheehan, Margaret Skow, Bertha Slutsky, Adeline Speckger, Elizabeth Stafford, Marion Strauss, Norman Taylor, Mary Elizabeth Tunison, Margaret Wiese, Virginia Winget, Mary Wolfson, Louise Wood.

Boys: Winston Airy, Brandon Backlund, Don Carman, Darrell Churchill, Leo Eisenstatt, Jim Field, Harry Goodbinder, Bill Gray, Herbert Hilderbrand, Morris Kirshenbaum, James Leffler, Bob Lundgren, Millard McGee, James Van Peyma, Merrill Rohrbaugh, Harold Row, Paul Schapiro, David Smith, Sam Weinstein, Richard Whitmore, Guy Williams, William Williams.

3 1/2 A's
Girls: Frances Blumkin, Josephine Chamberlain, Mary Cackle, Violet Dovaney, Darthula Dyer, Jane Goetz, Virginia Haines, Charlotte Hindman, Vernelle Johnson, Mildred Laytin, Betty Lipp, June Malland, Sylvia Monovitz, Margaret Moran, Mariella Mossman, Charlotte Nogg, Franceline Phillips, Virginia Pratt, Bernice Silverman, Elizabeth Smith, Betty Taroff, Jeanne Taylor, Ruth Thomsen.

Boys: Bill Cunningham, Bob Hamerstrom, Joe Hornstein, Lawrence Klein, Bob McManus, Walter Rhodes, Paul Taggart.

3 A's
Girls: Barbara Bickel, Frances Dora Bishop, Jean Ellen Bryner, Frances Boryd, Marion Byrd, Zella Cherniss, Laura Cotton, Hattie Crump, Mary Dietrick, Reba Dulin, Jean Eyre, Ruth Falk, Mary Helen Gerye, Rosemary Griffin, Betty Hammer, Doris Holmstrom, Mary Lou Johnson, Ruth Jones, Mary Louise Kelly, Esther Klaiman, Antoinette Koury, Ida Lateral, Jacqueline Lipp, Elinor Marsh, Mary Miller, Fena Miloni, Helen Moeller, Barbara Monsky, Barbara Redman, Gwen Sachs, Marion Scott, Irene Seybold, Cora Lee Smith, Mayme Stibral, Margaret Thomas, Elaine Tindell, Janet Traub, Marjorie Underwood, Mary Laura Vance.

Boys: Harland Bentley, Paul Bunce, Edward Chait, Haskell Cohen, Sol Dorinson, James Duff, Maurice Feldman, Kenneth Haust, Martin Burgess, Donald McCotter, Richard MacDuff, Charles McManus, Bob Nimmo, Norman Ogilvie, John Peck, John Petersen, Irving Rosenbaum, Fred Rosicky, Joe Troia, Edward Wiggins.

Street Car Strike Forces Centralites To Hike to School

Perhaps all of you (the faculty and the student body), noticed a change in your mode of transportation to and from school last Monday. Well, my curious and greatly annoyed friends, the dear considerate street railway employees thought up the bright idea of a strike! Weren't you just thrilled to atoms? No? Why, how perfectly mean of you. Surely you didn't mind walking, or thumbing to school. If you had the price of a taxicab, you probably thumbed a ride anyway. Just to be spiteful and show the old street car company that you didn't give a hoot about their strike.

You might even write them a letter and tell them how much you appreciated their efforts to make the public uncomfortable and in some cases, late for work. You could add, that you fervently wished that they had agreed to disagree earlier in the spring when it was nice and snowy out, so that the effect would be more forceful.

More than one of our prominent Centralites came to school in a most unusual way. Take Betty Bickel, for instance. She stolidly confirms the report that a nice elderly gentleman asked her if she would stoop to ride in his humble chariot. Betty was at the point where she would have accepted a ride in a buggy.

Then poor little misinformed Virginia Torrey stood on the street corner for half an hour before her father came and explained to her very carefully, that the big, bad street car men were on a strike, and the noisy street cars would not be running today and maybe for many days to come. Virginia rolled her eyes and started to tramp toward school.

So, if this spirit of strike is to be an everyday event, we advise you to drag out the old bus, or woefully part with the ten dollars that you have been saving for a bicycle, and invest in a model T Ford. At least, you wouldn't have to walk. (That is, you wouldn't have to walk so far.)

Big Game Hunter Shoots at Boiglar

BILL FLOTHOW, future big game hunter, took a pot shot at a boiglar who was preparing to lift the family silver early last Saturday morning. He and Bob Hebert, who was spending the night with Bill, woke up and heard funny noises down stairs. "Ha, ha," said Bill, "listen to Joe Penner," and started to snore again. But Bob, who intends to grow up and be a detective any day now, objected. "J. P. is only on Sunday night," he ejaculated. "It must be somebody else!"

Bill grabbed his good ol' .22 rifle, and bravely pushing Bob ahead of him, crept downstairs. In the kitchen he saw a man bending over a table tying up the knives and forks in a dishcloth.

"STOP!" said Bill firmly, so the thug swung into a gallop and began to hot foot it for the front door, forks and spoons trailing merrily after.

Controlling a bad case of buck fever, the lad took aim and managed to shoot the silverware out of the boiglar's hand and to hit the boiglar himself, who lammed it out into the pale light of dawn.

"He was a big, tough guy," the boys chorused, "but we weren't scared, because we're Square Shooters. Square shooters always win!"

Former Teacher To Return Home

Miss Esther Thomas Soon to Arrive in Omaha from Philippines

Miss Esther Thomas, a former Central High English teacher, is returning home from the Philippine Islands after being away for over 13 years. Miss Thomas has had a very active and useful life. She taught at Central in the years before the World war. In the last years of the war, she went with the Y.M.C.A. as a nurse with Division 49, stationed near Alery, France. After the war she went to the Philippines and since then had been teaching at the University of the Philippines.

Every winter Miss Thomas sends a printed letter to the teachers of Central describing her various trips. She has been to Borneo, the less famous islands of the Philippines, and throughout the southern waters.

Twenty-six Named on February Honor Roll

Ten Shorthand II Students Pass 60 Word Efficiency Test

Honor rolls for the commercial department were announced recently. In Mrs. Edna Dana's Shorthand II classes the following passed the 60 word test for February: Hannah Baum, May Koory, both '36; Lucille Dugan, Jean Beber, Alta Hirsch, all '35; Maxine Blair, Marilyn Millman, Genevieve White, all '34; Elaine Holmstrom, P. G., and Ben Magzamin '34.

Mrs. Grace Knott's latest honor roll includes: Helen Davis, Beatrice Eiseman, and Ruby Rogers, all '37; Ethel Terell, Ernest Wohl, Hannah Baum, and Robert L. Smith, all '36; Kathryn Nichols '35; and Annabelle Forkel '34. Smith had three honor roll tests and Ethel, Kathryn, and Ruby had two tests each.

Students making Miss Harriet Rymer's Type II honor roll are: Catherine Corcoran '36, Marie Getsfred '35, and James McMillan and Jack Sprague, both '37.

Those in Mrs. Wilma Cooper's budget honor roll include: Beth Howley, John Scigliano, James Ramsey, Jack Sprague, all '37; and Betty Kraus '35.

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Play by Sheridan Acted by Taylor's English VI Pupils

Students Select Actors by Vote Based on Dramatic and Reading Ability

"The School for Scandal," a three act play by Richard Brinsley Sheridan, has been cast from Miss Sara Taylor's II, III, and VI hour English VI classes for school room production.

Judging on reading and dramatic ability, the students selected the various characters of the play. Those chosen are to continue reading their parts until the play is finished. Each class has a different set of characters.

The part of Sir Peter is taken by Norman Bolker, James Baer, and Ernest Wintroub, all '35. Joseph Surface is played by Bob Lundgren, Don Reynolds, and Ernest Tullis, all '35. Charles Surface is played by Darlow Burdic '36, Dean Kadavy '35, and Julian Milder '35. Sir Oliver is played by Leonard Leon '35, Joe Whalen '34, and Dave Livermore '35. Lady Teazle is played by Alma Goza '36, and Jane Sturtevant and Peggy Kennedy, both '35. Maria is played by Violet DeVaney, Mary Frances Lewis, and Mary Jane France; Lady Sneerwell is played by Grace Resnick, Louise Wood, and Mary Elizabeth Tunison. Mrs. Candour is played by Marion Harriss, Bernice Sexson, and Lucille Dugan. The last three groups are all '35.

Jacqueline MacBride '35 drew pictures of the various characters upon the board in Room 232.

Grant Miller '36 visited in Milwaukee, Wis., with his sister after leaving the a cappella choir in Chicago.

An elementary Textbook of Chemistry was recently published by Dr. John J. Guenther, a teacher of chemistry at Omaha Technical High school. The textbook is designed to suit the needs of a nurse.

Dorothy Guenther '36, a daughter of the author, attends Central. Miss Helen Blixt, also of Central, aided Dr. Guenther in the typing and proof-reading of his work.

High Grades Scored By Algebra IV Class

Miss Pearl Judkins' seventh hour Algebra IV class has the highest number of A's of all her mathematics classes. Fifty per cent of the class made A, and approximately thirty per cent made B. The class, consisting of juniors and seniors, contains 20 boys and four girls.

"They are the most select group of students I have ever taught. They are taking the subject for the sake of mathematics, not for the credit they get. They are alert and aggressively interested every minute of the class hour," declared Miss Judkins.

Father of Two Former Teachers Dies at 73

Thomas A. Fry, Omaha business man and father of Annie and Bessie Fry, former teachers at Central, died Thursday, April 12, at his home. Death was due to hardening of the arteries.

Mr. Fry, who was 73 years old, had been connected with many Omaha business enterprises since 1894. He retired four years ago when his health began to fail.

Wilkins Elected President

At an election held in Miss Elizabeth Kiewit's home room, Joe Wilkins '37 was elected president and Inez Nielsen '37, secretary.

Mary Catherine La Rocca '38 was absent from school the last three days of this week because of the death of her mother.

Natalie Buchanan '38 won a silver badge in the April St. Nicholas magazine by drawing two Italian dolls in water color and ink.

Flowers Delightfully Distinctive
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FLORIST
Dodge at 44th Gl. 0393

WALTON
PEN & CARD SHOP
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Ramblings

Miss Angeline Tauchen's business training classes were shown a movie which demonstrated the use of the telephone, given by the telephone company, in Room 10, Tuesday.

Mrs. Bernice Engle and Mrs. Bessie Rathbun attended a lecture, "Augustus, the First Modern Dictator," given in Lincoln last Saturday by C. H. Oldfather at the history teachers' meeting.

O. W. Reinmuth, of the classics department of the University of Nebraska, will spend Wednesday, April 25, visiting in Omaha and will address a meeting of the Latin department.

F. Y. Knapple substituted for Miss Sarah Ryan in her geometry classes when she was absent from school Monday.

The play "Will-o-the-Wisp" was presented by four members of the Central dramatic department last Thursday afternoon at the Hanscom Park Methodist church. Virginia Torrey '37, Florence Hagedorn, Virginia Haines, and Helen McFarland, all '35, took part. Morris Lerner '34 directed.

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Tryouts will be held for those who wish to represent Central in the last state Forensic Speech tournament next week, according to Miss S. A. Ryan, debate coach. The tournament is to be held April 27 and 28 at Omaha North.

Central may enter a debate team and two contestants in each of original oratory, memorized oratory, dramatic reading, humorous reading, and extemporaneous speaking.

Appearing at the Oriental theater in Chicago last week were Virginia Gibson '32, Richard Stockham '31, Virginia Bolen ex '34, Don Butts, and John Gordon Quinlan, all formerly of Omaha. Various members of the a cappella choir saw the show during their stay in Chicago. Stockham's imitations of George Arliss and Lionel Barrymore were thought to be particularly good by those who saw the show. This troupe will appear in Omaha in May.

Dale Peterson '36, an eagle scout of Troop 9, spoke at the weekly luncheon of the Omaha Association of Manufacturers last week in behalf of the Boy Scout merit badge show to be held this week at the Omaha auditorium.

Students . . . Buy Central!

of recreation, of travel, of adventure, and of . . . anything you want!

Somebody has said that with a book and a comfortable chair, one is never lonely! . . . He was right!

Remember, for the best books, patronize a Register advertiser.

Dundee Book Shop

Only reputable firms advertise with the Central High Register

"deliciously different"

Our Famous Double Chocolate Sodas!

O'BRIEN
DRUGGIST and CHEMIST
20th and Farnam
Across from the Paramount

Miss Towne Renews Acquaintance With Former School Mate

"I desire to know."

The above phrase is the connecting link between Miss Jessie Towne and Mrs. Ingeborg Andreason Lindborg '95, an artist, whose etchings were recently exhibited at the Joslyn Memorial.

About 40 years ago two Danish girl twins, newly arrived in America, were students at Central High school. The school was small and the students all knew each other. A certain Jessie Towne, attending the school at that time, became acquainted with the girls whose English vocabulary was limited and who indicated their desire for increased knowledge by repeated use of the phrase "I desire to know."

A few years later, Ingeborg Andreason, one of the girls, moved back to Denmark where she met a Mr. Lindborg, whom she married, later moving with him to Stockholm, Sweden.

Recently, the Society of Liberal Arts in Omaha asked the same Miss Towne, now dean of girls at the school from which she was graduated, if she remembered Mrs. Lindborg. Because of her distinctive phrase and because she was one of a pair of twins, Miss Towne remembered Ingeborg Andreason Lindborg quite well.

Mrs. Lindborg, learning that Miss Towne had remembered her all these years, wrote her a letter recently from Sweden, commenting upon certain teachers who taught at Central High school back in the '90's and asking Miss Towne to reply to her.

It is probable that Mrs. Lindborg sent her etchings to Omaha because of the sentiment connected with her old school days at Central.

Greenwich Villagers To Hold Art Contest

At a recent meeting of the Greenwich Villagers, plans were made for a Greenwich Village art contest for seniors. A maximum of two entries was allowed each student, and all entries were to be in by April 17.

Five dollars will be offered as first prize, \$3 as second prize, and \$2 as third prize. In the case of a tie, the sum of the two prizes will be divided between the two winners. A committee consisting of Selma Berkowitz, Sally Carter, and Carol Wigton, all '34, was appointed to select judges for the contest.

Miss Angood at Meeting

Miss Mary Angood, art supervisor, spent Saturday in Fremont, Neb., attending the convention of the Nebraska State Art association. In an exhibition connected with the demonstration of modeling, William Flax '32 entered the only piece of sculpture which was cast in metal and was the head of a man.

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Well located university town; excellent faculty; happy social and cultural advantages.

For beautifully illustrated publications address
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COLUMBIA, MO.

Bugle Notes

Deah, deah, and oh deah. Spring has sprung and young men's fancy is lightly turning to thoughts of love, baseball, swimming, and whatever else is left in the grab bag. Please stand by while we render the "Spring Song" on the bugle.

Council Bluffs has some redeeming features, according to Elinor Reynolds. She thought the lieutenant-colonel at their military ball was just too ducky and so-o-ente. What's the matter with these ossifers here at Central?

Some of the inmates of Room 117 find the chilly water of the Elkhorn river much too cold to go swimming in, unless, of course, they wear clothes to protect themselves.

They laughed when I started to make a new kind of dynamite, but when I dropped it, they exploded.

In a general rating on the complete uniform held Monday, the companies placed in the following order: first, Band; second, Co. C; third, Co. E; fourth, Co. F; fifth, Co. A; sixth, Co. D; and last, Co. B.

Jack and Jill went up the hill To fetch a pail of water.

Hi, ho, Mebbe so, But you can't tell that to daughter. —Mother Goose Book

That's enough, in fact it's too much.

Drawings by Student Entered in Contest

Charlotte Buettenback '34 was the only Central student to enter the art contest sponsored by the Scholastic magazine, national high school weekly, recently. Her entries included two paintings done in water colors. They are both still life pictures. One is that of a bowl of garden flowers of all varieties, and the other is that of a squash, two onions, and a potato.

In another group Charlotte drew a crayfish, and adapted it to a candlestick, a bracelet, a ring, and then to two pieces of textile, and a piece of pottery.

Grinnell College

suggests that you consider carefully what you get when you choose a college

- 192 miles east of Omaha
- Endowment \$2,500,000
- 63 acres in campus
- 24 buildings
- 98,000 volumes in library
- 1 faculty member to each 9 students
- Modern laboratories
- Co-educational
- A Harvard Exchange College

Next Week — More Facts

FOUNDED 1846
ALWAYS IN 1ST RANK

Boyles Graduates Being Employed as Office Assistants

Federal bureaus of administration have become numerous in every state, especially in Nebraska, and each bureau maintains a staff of officials. Hundreds of clerks are employed, receiving attractive salaries. The office of the Federal Land Bank located in Omaha, employs about 800 officers and clerks, among whom are 50 graduates of Boyles college. The Federal Farm Credit bureau located in Omaha also employs a corps of office assistants, as does the Home Owners Loan corporation. In addition to the foregoing may be mentioned the following branches of the government service here which employ many office assistants: Civil Works administration, Reconstruction Finance corporation, Public Works administration, Agricultural Adjustment administration. The business of these branches is constantly increasing and the presumption is that they will continue to employ more office assistants.

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CENTRAL '9' FACES TOUGH SOUTH TEAM TUESDAY

CHAMPION PACKER SQUAD TO DEFEND CITY DIAMOND TITLE AGAINST PURPLES

Donohue of South Is Star Pitcher; Central Is Underdog

Next Tuesday Central's diamond squad will face one of the toughest games scheduled this season when they engage Coach Leo Lowry's champion South Hi baseball nine. The Eagles are decidedly the underdogs in the game at Athletic park, and dopsters predict an Eagle loss.

The Packers are aiming to repeat their last year's undefeated record and has lived up to its highly-touted ability this season by easily disposing of Papillon, 25 to 0, and also by downing the alleged title-seeking North Vikings.

Coach Knapple's baseball team dropped their opening meet with Tech last Tuesday, 7-4, however, inexperience and failure to hit in the pinches accounted for the Central defeat. Yesterday the Purples played Creighton Prep, and this game should put the "9" in fine fettle for the South match.

BALTZER OR LOHSE TO HURL

Bunny Donohue, one of the three veterans on the Southern team, is one of the outstanding pitchers in the city, and will probably prove to be plenty troublesome to Central batters as he has in past seasons. Along with Donohue's fine pitching, Veteran Dahir furnishes a large part of the Packer batting punch. The rest of the team is well-balanced and looms as potential champions in the intercity league this year.

Either Neal Baltzer or Dick Lohse will hold down the pitching assignment for the Purples while the infield is as yet undecided. Bob Davidson, Joe Abboud, and Irving Klein will likely remain as the starting outfielders. Central's showing in the Creighton Prep game last night will determine largely their prospects of defeating South next Tuesday.

TECH HI WINS, 7-4

Maroons Bunch Hits in Third to Win First Game of Season

Coach F. Y. Knapple felt mixed emotions last Tuesday in the Central-Tech baseball game. The first was a disheartener when his team lost to the Drummond-coached "9," while the second was a feeling of elation with the discovery of a real pitching star in the person of Neal Baltzer, sophomore. The final score was 7 to 4.

Baltzer pitched five innings and allowed only two earned runs, and with better support from the infield he might have started off his high school baseball career with a win.

The first two innings of the game were scoreless but Tech counted in the third when three walks, two errors, and a hit by Barney, sterling Tech pitcher, brought in four runs.

Central scored her first two runs in the fourth frame. Schultz contributed generously to this total by his two errors. A passed ball and a

Canoe-Cruising in Canada

Follow the Paths of the Voyageurs of Old Through the Quetico Forest

AFTER having spent my vacations in the northern wilderness for about twenty years I feel qualified to offer the following plan for a wonderful outing which will be open in June and July.

This summer I will conduct a series of canoe cruising trips on the lakes in the Quetico Forest of Ontario, for limited groups of boys of 16 years or over. The period covered by these journeys will be fifteen days.

We arrive in the Superior Forest by motor about twelve miles from the Canadian Border. After this the entire journey is made by canoe and portage just as the voyageurs of old made it, and we shall go over many of the same portages and through the same waterways.

Your cameras will be busy, for you can get beautiful scenic views as well as snapshots of moose, deer and other wild life. You may need your cameras to record catches of fish to show your friends at home that you have been in the land of virgin fishing.

On these trips the boys will be under the guidance of men who have spent years as rangers in the Federal Forest Reserve service, and they will have the personal supervision and direction of the writer.

The first journey will be about June 15.

For further information see

CHARLES S. McCONNELL
511 Barker Bldg. Omaha, Nebraska

single by John Rogers, who was pinch hitting for Dick Ellis, were the plays resulting in two runs.

Tech scored again in the fifth. Two singles by Block and Salyards and two passes resulted in two runs. In the last half of this frame the Purples scored twice when Abboud, Stoetzel, and Davidson got hits. Tech got another run in the sixth when Block scored Gaston on a double.

This was Central's first game of the year and prospects appeared very bright. If the inexperienced Centralites had made less errors and had taken advantage of all their opportunities on the offense the results might have easily been different.

Irving Klein was one of the stars on the defense. Twice he caught liners to right field which looked almost impossible. Rogers and Horacek also played good for the Eagles while Barney was the star for Tech. A large attendance was present.

Box score:

TECH		CENTRAL	
abr.	h.o.a.	abr.	h.o.a.
Schultz ss	3 1 0 1 2	Abboud cf	3 1 1 2 0
Block 2b	3 2 2 0 0	Stoetzel ss	3 1 1 2 0
Davis 1b	3 1 0 8 0	Horacek 1b	3 1 0 4 0
Hender lf	3 0 0 0 0	Klein rf	4 1 0 2 0
An'son 2b	3 0 0 0 1	Davison lf	4 0 1 0 0
Clark 2b	0 0 0 0 1	Catania 3b	2 0 0 0 0
Salyards cf	3 0 1 2 0	Lohse 3bp	1 0 0 0 0
O'Brien rf	3 0 0 0 0	Ellis 2b	1 0 0 0 0
Hayden rf	1 0 0 0 0	Rogers 2b	2 0 1 0 0
Gaston c	2 2 1 10 1	O'Hanlon c	1 0 0 8 2
Barney p	3 1 1 0 2	Kline c	1 0 0 3 0
Gordon	1 0 0 0 0	Baltzer p	1 0 0 0 0
		Di L'zo 3b	1 0 0 1 0
Totals	28 7 5 21 5	Totals	27 4 4 21 2

*Gordon batted for O'Brien in seventh.
Score by innings:
Tech 004 021 0-7
Central 000 220 0-4

CENTRAL BATTERS HIT AT .148 CLIP

Rogers Bats .500, Abboud and Stoetzel Hit .333; Baltzer Fans Eight

The unofficial batting and fielding averages for Central's baseball team compiled by the Register's sports staff for the first game of the season with Tech is as follows:

Joe Abboud, lead-off man, hit a smashing triple and John Rogers' double that drove in two runs in the fourth inning was the only other extra-base hit for Central. Rogers is also the leading batter in percentage with .500.

Neal Baltzer surprised the crowd of fans by whiffing eight batters in five innings. Only two earned runs were made off him. Dick Lohse, after playing on third base, was called in to relieve Baltzer in the sixth and fanned three in two innings. Baltzer was credited with the loss.

The team batting average is .148 while the team fielding percentage is .675. Six men have perfect fielding records.

Batting Avg. Fielding Avg.

Rogers	.500	.000
Abboud	.333	1.000
Stoetzel	.333	.750
Davidson	.250	.000
Horacek	.000	1.000
Catania	.000	.000
Ellis	.000	.000
O'Hanlon	.000	1.000
Baltzer	.000	.000
Lohse	.000	.000
Di Lorenzo	.000	1.000
L. Klein	.000	1.000
L. Klein	.000	1.000
Team average	.148	.675

PITCHING RECORDS

	G	W	L	SO
Baltzer	5	0	1	8
Lohse	1	0	0	3

Nicholas Mavrikes, 17 year old violinist, gave a recital in the Central High auditorium Thursday night.

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Tracksters Take Smashing Win at North-South Triangular



By MALVERN DORINSON
Dear Sports Editor:

I want to congratulate you on the marvelous sports page. Every story holds such deep concentration for me that I have dubbed the sports section, "The Page with a Thought." The excellence of the literature in your stories reminds me of English V, and as sour milk comes from contented cows, your sour cream of literature must come from contented reporters. I must say goodbye because at this moment they are taking me away.

Pea "Squirrel Feed"
P. S.—Send me future copies of the Register in care of Lincoln.

Coach Knapple's squad failed to come through in the pinches in their game with Tech Hi last Tuesday and as a result lost the game, 7-4. Neal Baltzer showed up surprisingly well as pitcher and with a little more experience should become a valuable cog in Central's "9."

HALL OF FAME

Stellar guard on the basketball five, outstanding performer on the track squad since his sophomore year, this week's selection is an unanimous one. He is JOHN ELLIOTT. Elliott demonstrated his worth last Tuesday in the opening meet with North-South . . . winning the discus with a throw of 117 feet, 6 1/2 inches . . . taking the shot put . . . and tying for second in the high jump . . . all for a total of 11 1/2 points. John looks like one of Papa's best bets this season and will bear watching in other meets. Keep it up, John, it's in you to win.

Eagle golfers showed up in great shape in the Creighton duel taking every match with ease. Reimers, Morgan, Sears, won, 3 up, and Langdon beat his man, 2 up. Win every meet that way, fellows.

Coach Barnhill's tennis team ran up against stiff competition via Prep, and were taken for a bad ride. Hutter, Donham, Yaffe, and Gilinsky composed the team in the meet. Tough luck.

Special mention is awarded to the whole track squad for its winning performance last Tuesday. Papa's cinder-trotters appear as potential champions and with Rhodes, Wiggins, Elliott, Rosenbaum, Larsen, and Garner winning many points Central's squad ought to bring home the bacon.

COACH BARNHILL'S TENNIS MEN LOSE OPENER TO BLUEJAYS BY 3-0 SCORE

Hutter, Donham, Gilinsky, and Yaffe Compose Team; Play Tech Tuesday

Creighton Prep, inter-city tennis champions last year, opened the current season by handing Central a 3-0 lacing last Tuesday on the Creighton Prep courts. The Bluejays captured two singles and one doubles matches and were never once hard pressed.

Don Green, runner-up in the City meet last season, took it easy in defeating Charles Hutter in straight sets, 6-2 and 6-0, and Dick Haugh won just as easily, taking both sets from Conrad Masters and Don Dunham, 6-1 and 6-0.

In the doubles the Creighton players, John Cash, Lawrence Carl, and Charles Mertz ran away with Irvin Yaffe and Sam Gilinsky, 6-3, 6-3. Cash, Carl, and Mertz have had some experience while both Yaffe and Gilinsky are newcomers.

Even though the outcome was lopsided as it is, the Purples put up a game fight but inexperience combined with lack of practice stood in the Bluejays' favor. As yet the Eagles have had no regular practice, and Hutter is the only player who has seen any intercity action.

Coaches Barnhill and Rimmerman hope to get their intra-mural tennis tournaments started as soon as possible. With the aid of this tourney they hope to be able to produce a fast, hard-hitting team. Both coaches ex-

BEXTENITES WIN OPENING MATCH OF GOLF SEASON

Reimers, Langdon, Morgan, and Sears Blank Jay Niblick Team, 11-0

MEET BENSON TONITE

Central's golfers showed great form last Tuesday afternoon by turning in an easy victory over Creighton Prep, blanking them in an intercity league game, 11-0, on the Dundee Golf course.

Captain Reimers led the attack against the young Jays, trimming Storz of Prep, 3-0. Reimers is considered a coming champ and got off to a good start with this recent victory.

Morgan, Langdon, and Sears, not wishing to be outdone by their captain, played heads-up golf to shut out their opponents. Morgan and Sears are newcomers while Langdon has seen a little service in previous matches.

With the first round of the first flight almost completed, Coach Bexten has drawn up a second flight for those eliminated in the first flight and also for those who failed to qualify in the first flight.

Morgan upset Reimers in the first flight to go into the semi-finals, 7-5. Pehle also reached the finals by a default. Morgan is likely to cop this flight having eliminated the favorite, Reimers.

Swartz came through the first round of the second flight by defeating C. Clark, 1 up. In the other second flight matches: Horn won over Milder, 1-up; Ball defeated Waldron, 2-up; Anderson won over Vette, 10-8, and Finkel defeated Clark, 2-1. Other first round pairings: Crabtree-Layton; Greenberg-Flohow; and Lundgren-Hebert.

The golfers will meet Benson today on the Dundee links. The Bunies are always an intercity threat and will prove a hard team to beat. Central has shown promise since their first match and if the divot diggers continue to show the same kind of playing, Coach Bexten's golfers may give the Bensonites a hard afternoon today.

The summary:
Reimers, Central, beat Storz, Creighton, 3 to 0; Morgan, Central, beat Zents, Creighton, 3-0; Langdon, Central, beat Laier, Creighton, 2-0; Sears, Central, beat Mullen, Creighton, 3-0.

The First Baptist church of Council Bluffs, of which Mrs. Irene Jensen is director, broadcasted a half-hour program over KOIL last Sunday.

Eagles Win Series from N. Y. Giants

(By Zippy Press)

Omaha, Neb., April 16, Polo Grounds at Thirtieth and Cuming streets (ZP).—The little world series between the New York Giants, National league, and the Omaha Central Eagles, Inter-city league, ended last Monday with the Giants losing the series, 4 games to 1. A ninth-inning rally won the last game for the Eagles, 18 to 15.

Hubbell was on the mound for the Ogres, and as the first Central man stepped up to the plate, he began to look worried. However, he fanned the first three men. On the Eagles' turn in field Knapple put Backstrom in the box. Confidently he let Moore, the lead-off man, have a couple of fast ones. When the smoke cleared away, Moore had a home run.

Only a remarkable play saved Central from annihilation in the first inning. While Horacek was tipping his hat to some girls in the bleachers, Ott's fly ball dropped in his cap, and Eddie was so amazed that he bumped into Terry returning to first and fell on the second base, making an unassisted triple play.

Both teams continued belting the ball through the windows of a beer factory nearby until the last of the ninth arrived and by some freak of fate the Purples were ahead, 18 to 15. Moore and Critz each got a single and Backstrom walked Terry to crowd the sacks. Ott then stepped up to the plate and began swinging his bludgeon in a terrific circle. Nothing dismayed the Eagles' wrong-handed pitcher who slung a fast one to second. "Strike on-n-ne," bellowed the ump, Joseph the Gentleman Masters. A low curve to first base made strike two. That didn't faze Ott a bit, but just as Thede wound up again, he dashed to third and took a terrible cut at the ball. The Eagles' pitcher was expecting something crooked though, and he tossed the pill out to center field striking the man out.

Backstrom didn't have to pitch a ball for the other two outs. Horacek and Robertson pushed the runners off their bases and tagged them out.

Seniors Continue Victories in Girls' Baseball Tourney

The Seniors overwhelmed the Sophomores, 21-4, Monday, in third round of the Girls' Baseball loop. The Juniors easily defeated the Sophomores last week in a four-inning game, 21-12.

The Senior-Sophomore game was one-sided throughout, with the underclassmen advancing but one player beyond first base in the first inning. The Senior team piled up a score of nine runs in the same inning with several players hitting two-baggers.

In the second inning the Sophs were able to obtain their four runs due to hits by Jo Thorson and Lucille Keeley. Madree Jackson, Senior, was the heavy hitter of the game with three triples to her credit.

The Junior-Sophomore game was a tie at the end of the first inning, but the Juniors took the lead in the first half of the second and held it throughout the game. Esther Kuehl, Junior, and Ruth Saxton, Freshman, were the outstanding players.

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COACH SCHMIDT'S MEN SHOW SPEED IN CINDER MEET

Elliott, Rhodes, and Rosenbaum Prove Steady Point-Gatherers

T. J. RELAYS APRIL 21

Coach Papa Schmidt's title-seeking tracksters, doped to finish high in the intercity league this year, smashed their way to an overwhelming victory over North and South in their first meet of the year at North Tuesday afternoon. The Eagle runners massed a total of 73 1/2 points while North and South were able to score only 38 1/2 to 35 1/2 points respectively.

John Elliott, stellar Purple weight man, tossed the discus 117 feet, 6 1/2 inches, and heaved the shot put 45 feet, 8 inches for the two best marks of the day besides tying for second in the high jump to make 11 1/2 points. John didn't even bother to try more than once with the discus as his preliminary mark was far ahead of anyone else's.

LARSEN LOSES MILE

Meissner of South just nosed out Larson of Central in one of the most closely contested battles of the day winning the mile in 5:08.8 which was good time as a poor track and a slight breeze handicapped most events considerably.

Walter Rhodes, Central sprint ace, took firsts in both the 100-yard and the 220-yard dashes, and also ran a lap on the winning half-mile relay team to rank as one of the best performers of the day.

Rosenbaum of Central won ten points for Central in taking first in the 440-yard dash, second in the broad jump, and thirds in the 60-yard high hurdles and the 110-yard low hurdles; he also ran on the 880-yard relay team.

Tomorrow Coach Schmidt will take his speedsters over to the Thomas Jefferson relays to be held in the afternoon at T. J. field; Tuesday they will travel to Fremont to participate in a dual meet. Summary:

- 60-yard High Hurdles—Won by Brown, South; second, Stevens, North; third, Rosenbaum, Central. Time, 1:38.6.
- 100-yard Dash—Won by Rhodes, Central; second, Wiggins, Central; third, Flesher, North; fourth, Lane, North. Time, 1:09.9.
- 150-yard Dash—Won by Meissner, South; second, Larsen, Central; third, Jurgens, Central; fourth, Ames, North. Time, 5:08.8.
- 220-yard Dash—Won by Rhodes, Central; second, Flesher, North; third, Lane, North; fourth, Milder, Central. Time, 2:43.3.
- Discus—Won by Elliott, Central; second, Zerschling, South; third, Stevens, North; fourth, Hall, North. Distance, 117 feet, 6 1/2 inches.
- 440-yard Dash—Won by Rosenbaum, Central; second, Rodwell, Central; third, Kuehl, North; fourth, Bures, Central. Time, 1:12.8.
- 110-yard Low Hurdles—Won by Wiggins, Central; second, Brown, South; third, Lohse, Central. Time, 1:37.7.
- High Jump—Won by Brown, South; Berger, South; and Elliott, Central, tied for second; John, North, Flesher, North, and Pulos, Central, tied for fourth. Height, 5 feet, 8 inches.
- Shot Put—Won by Elliott, Central; second, Crabtree, South; third, Stevens, Central; fourth, Bluvus, South. Distance, 45 feet, 8 inches.
- Broad Jump—Won by Brown, South; second, Rosenbaum, Central; third, Baer, Central; fourth, Johnson, North. Distance, 19 feet, 1 inch.
- 880-yard Run—Won by Hall, North; second, Larsen, Central; third, Meissner, South; fourth, Bushman, Central. Time, 2:17.
- Pole Vault—Won by John, North; second, Sullivan, South; Matson, North; Newnes, South; McGaffin, Central, and Pulos, Central, tied for third. Height, 10 feet.
- 880-yard Relay—Won by Central team of Wiggins, Payne, Rosenbaum, Rhodes; second, North; third, South. Time, 1:39.8.

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