

School Board Limits Camp To One Week

10 Day Encampment Would Interfere With School College Rating

RECOGNITION PERILED

The Omaha school board decided at a meeting held Monday night at the City Hall to sustain the action of Principal J. G. Masters and Superintendent of Schools Homer W. Anderson in their decision to limit the annual cadet encampment at Valley to seven days. The board was willing to have a 10 day cadet camp if Mr. Masters and Dr. Anderson saw a way clear to extend the encampment three days, members said.

Clyde Drew, father of Howard Drew '34, and W. O. Swanson, father of John Swanson '34, spoke for the extension of time and suggested that exams be given Saturday morning, June 2, for the cadets, and that the boys leave for Valley, Neb., Saturday afternoon instead of the following Tuesday, as planned by Mr. Masters.

In order to be recognized by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, it is necessary to have 36 weeks in the school year. The present arrangements of having the boys leave June 5, examinations on June 1, 4, and 5, summer school beginning June 12, and commencement exercises and the cadets' return on June 13, is the only possible way to keep both the extra-curricular activities and the 36 week school year, Mr. Masters said.

According to Principal E. E. McMillan of North High school, only 85 cadets will attend camp from that school—about 5 per cent of the school. Figures from F. H. Gulgard, commandant of the cadet regiment, show that 350 Central High boys, over 16 per cent of the school, will go to camp.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Seniors Will Wear Caps and Gowns

Decision Made Over Plain White Costumes in Wednesday Morning Meeting

By a vote of 235 to 72, the senior class declared in favor of caps and gowns over white uniforms for the baccalaureate service in a vote taken at the mass meeting held at 8:15 a.m. Wednesday in the auditorium. The previous vote having ended in a tie, the subject was thoroughly discussed and several dresses which might be considered for the girls exhibited.

Principal J. G. Masters had suggested that since the lowest available rental for gowns was \$2, the girls might wear simple white dresses and the boys wear white trousers and shirts. The contract for the gowns will be awarded to the Paul A. Willis Cap and Gown company.

The baccalaureate service will be held at 11 a.m., June 3, at the First Baptist church, according to an announcement made Friday by Mr. Masters, and the a cappella choir will present a concert. Members of the baccalaureate committee are Mary Jane Christopher, chairman; Don Harris, Frances Rosenfeld, and Norman Ogilvie.

At a mass meeting held last Friday the class voted to hold its annual banquet on May 20 at the Blackstone hotel. Banquet committee members are Mary Laura Vance, chairman; George Holcomb, business manager; Jane Eldridge, entertainment; Ed Sandham, prophecy and will; and Selma Berkowitz, decorations.

Phyllis Knudsen, Marion Byrd, and Carol Wigton will assist with the decorations and Virginia Anderson and Frank Sears have been appointed as a sub-committee on the class prophecy and will.

Ballots for the annual senior popularity contest were handed out yesterday and returned during home room today. Pictures of the winners will be run in the next issue of the Register. Jane Locke is chairman of the popularity committee with Harland Bentley, Dorothy Graham, Web Mills, and Louise Sheridan as her assistants. Miss Bess Bozell is faculty sponsor.

Harrassed Seniors Happy to Graduate

ALWAYS on the job, happy and cheerful, this time we set out to find out whether or not those much-harrassed seniors are glad they are going to graduate. If so, why, and if not, why not? They all clamored eagerly to express their original opinions, and from out the wreckage the following brilliant thoughts were salvaged.

The political faction of the graduating class, represented by the president, made the intellectual remark, "I'm glad because I'm glad. Besides, graduating will be a big moment for me. The glory! Aah!"

The intellectual members of the graduating class, represented by none other than Frank Greer, declare that they are not glad to graduate because they'll be lonesome for the rest of us.

Max Barnett declares with a great deal of wistfulness that he is glad to graduate, because he is getting old, and it is about time he went on to foreign fields. Dot Lindquist says that those are also her sentiments. Harriet Beaton announces that she is anxious to "Be free to delve into the mysteries of the future," and to "shake off the shackles of school life."

Germany Desires Organization for Teutons-- Fling

Nebraska Professor Declares Germany Desires to Lead Central Europe

Discussing Germany's relation to other countries of Europe, and the possibility of war throughout the world, Dr. F. M. Fling, professor of European history at Nebraska, spoke to several hundred teachers in the Central High auditorium Tuesday. This address on Germany and Europe, Poland, Austria, Russia, Italy, and France concluded the series of four lectures by Dr. Fling.

"Germany desires to organize and lead a union of Czechoslovakia, Poland, and Austria," Dr. Fling declared. "At present none of the countries wish to enter into this union. The German army, however, is willing to fight to death in an effort to force all nations of Germanic tongue, especially these three, to join."

Because Poland, Austria, and Czechoslovakia will not ally with Germany, Lloyds, the English insurance company, is waging that Germany will not enter into martial activities in Europe. Despite this fact, definite assurance cannot be given that Germany will keep out of war, according to Dr. Fling.

"Germany is not out looking for trouble," stated Dr. Fling. "Through the order of Joseph Goebbels, German airplanes had been scattering Nazi handbills and powerful German radio stations had been broadcasting Nazi speeches over and into the countries. This propaganda became so distasteful to the involved countries, that they demanded that it be stopped immediately."

Rare Butterflies on Exhibition at Central

Collection Contains Many Moths Found in Distant Countries

The butterfly collection belonging to Harry Bravivoff, Omaha piano instructor, contains the world's smallest butterfly, which comes from Assam, India. Eight cases of the exhibit are placed outside Room 425 and the remaining eight cases of the collection are inside the room.

Some of the specimens in the collection are the moth with the largest wing spread from Brazil, the world's most beautiful moth called "Sunset Moth" because of its gold-copper, red coloring from the Island of Madagascar, the world's most beautiful butterfly from Colombia, South America, and a pair of moths from Brazil, which have been extinct for 30 years.

According to Mr. Bravivoff, nature has been very kind to both butterflies and moths. She has designed some to resemble dead leaves both in shape and color. If a pest tries to kill this type of moth, he can fold up his wings, and when he alights on the ground, he can't be distinguished from a dead leaf. The collection contains three examples of this type of fly. Some butterflies are colored like stones and when they alight on a stone, they can easily be taken for part of it.

Senior Class Offers 'Billie' Here Tonight

Situations and Characters Added to Farce by Central Students

BONEKEMPER IS LEAD

By JERENE GROBEE

A clever combination of the original play and some highly comic situations and characters written in by Mary Frances Marconit and Don Hamilton, the senior play, "Billie," will keep the audience in an uproar during every moment of its production. Unique scenery and clever business worked out by Miss Myrna Jones, director, add greatly to the play's effectiveness.

Built Around False Teeth

The story in itself is laugh-provoking—a farce built around the disappearance of a set of false teeth belonging to the football hero, his original molars having been lost on the field of battle. While he is unable to talk, his rival gets in some good (or dirty) work with the girl's (Virginia Anderson's) mother, and endless complications ensue.

Bob Bonekemper does the part of Billie perfectly, with a winning charm and surprising naturalness. Betty Barr, as his sister, also carries off high honors especially considering that this production is her first appearance on the stage of the "drammer."

Laurels in the character department are carried off by Mary Frances Marconit as the fretting, worrying, and constantly interfering Mrs. Sloane, who is determined that her daughter shall not marry the football star. Virginia Anderson is a charming picture as the heroine.

Max Barnett the Villain

Max Barnett, the villain of the play, gives an excellent performance, his appearance and voice being special assets, and Dorothy Lindquist as Mitzi makes a minor part one of the hits of the show. A great deal of the comedy is supplied by an Italian family including 14 children, who insist on falling overboard and becoming hopelessly entangled in everything on board.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Dr. Gage Speaks Before Faculty

Coe College President Discusses College Standards; Masters Describes Trip

Dr. Harry Gage, chairman of the committee on higher institutions of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, spoke at the faculty meeting held last Thursday in Room 140. Dr. Gage is president of Coe college, Cedar Rapids, Ia. Principal J. G. Masters introduced the speaker.

"There are three classes of agencies which supervise and set standards for the institutions as a whole," Dr. Gage said as he described the many kinds of associations. "The first class consists of professional institutions such as law and medical schools. This class includes eight or ten associations such as the North Central. Second is the departmental class that believes teachers should specialize in only one subject and not be able to substitute in another teacher's place. The third class is composed of institutions which represent certain standardized ideals. This class is made up of clubs that make it their business to observe trivial matters and make unintelligent criticisms."

Principal Masters told of his trip to Chicago and described the conservation and restoration program of the Izaak Walton league convention that was held in Chicago at the same time as the N.C.A. He also commented on the concerts of the a cappella choir. Principal Masters explained an experiment of the University of Nebraska to give a year of general mathematics for those who come from schools that do not prepare them for college. This course would include high school algebra, geometry, and college freshman algebra. In this way, pupils who were not prepared for college would be able to go on with their course the same as the students who come from college preparatory schools.

Honor Students Inspire Others

LAST Tuesday was National Honor society announcement day. The great and small of us, the short and tall of us were ushered into the auditorium with no little ceremony. We sat on the edge of our seats, craning necks to see who made the "Who's Who at Central" this year.

Each honored student mounted the platform alone while the crowd cheered. Everyone was listed in alphabetical order. For instance, Barrie Brainy came first, while Izzie A. Scholar had to wait for his grand march till the cows come home. What price glory!

Dr. H. A. Senter acted as master of ceremonies, escorting Barrie and Izzie and all the others across the stage. As we watched the proceedings, we could not help but be reminded, with pangs of self-consciousness, of that time in the past when that same gentleman led us somewhere by the ear. Anyway, being Barrie's and Izzie's good friends, we shouted till our throats were hoarse and clapped till our hands smarted when they took their bow.

Now the whole affair is over. We congratulate our intelligent acquaintances and wonder why in the dickens and how in the dickens we ever got that D in algebra. But "another day, another way," we say, and go right on living our obscure, simple little lives, free from great pursuit of knowledge.

3 Seniors Have Perfect Record For Four Years

Frances Gordon, Melvin Osborne, Dorothy McDonald Have All 'A' Record

Three seniors have made perfect A records during their four years at Central, and two others have missed perfect records by only one B, office records revealed last week. The students having all A's are Frances Gordon, Dorothy McDonald, and Melvin Osborne. With otherwise perfect records, Vance Senter and Bertha Slutsky made B's in Algebra II and Type I respectively. All five students were members of the freshman, sophomore, and junior chapters of the Junior Honor society, and are now members of the National Honor society.

Frances is a library monitor, and has belonged to the a cappella choir for two years, is a member of the Central Committee, Le Cercle Francais, and the Student Control. She is in the senior play, and was in the French play in her junior year.

Dorothy is a library monitor, was on the Loquax staff for three years, and has been a member of the Latin club and the Student Control for three years, and of the Central Colleens for four years.

Osborne has been in the regiment for four years, is now a second lieutenant, belongs to the C.O.C., and is in the senior play. He is a member of the a cappella choir, was in the Road Show and the opera and a member of the Loquax staff. He has been on the Student Control for three years.

Senter has been in the regiment for four years, is now a second lieutenant and a member of the C.O.C. He is a member of the Monitors' council, a library monitor, and a member of the orchestra and the Gentlemen's French club.

Bertha is an associate editor on the O-Book staff, is on the Register staff and the Reviewers' staff, and is a member of the Monitors' council. She has been a member of the Central Colleens for four years, the Student Control for two years, the Central High Players for two years, and was in the "College Widow" last fall.

Ramsey Accompanies Explorer to Bahama

Following his graduation from Dartmouth in June, William Ramsey '30 will accompany Dr. William Beebe to the Bahama islands where the famous deep sea explorer will try to set a descent record.

Ramsey and his college roommate, Perkins Bass, were chosen from 150 applicants. Bass went with Dr. Beebe on a previous trip. The boys will spend three months with the expedition, then Ramsey will return to school to study law.

In 1933 Dr. Beebe descended to 2,200 feet. This year he has acquired modernized equipment and expects to reach a depth of 3,000 feet.

Dr. Beebe has instructed the boys to learn what they can of the art of photography.

47 Seniors Admitted to National Honor Society

36 of Register Staff Elected to Quill and Scroll

Upper Third of Class, Superior Work in Journalism Admits to Membership

Thirty-six members of the Register staff were elected this week to Quill and Scroll, international honor society for high school journalists, according to Mrs. Anne Savidge, journalism instructor.

To become a member of the society, a student must have been in the journalism department one year, he should be in the upper third of his class in general scholastic standing; he must have done superior work in writing, editing, or business management; he must be recommended by the journalism supervisors and approved by Edward Nell, the national secretary-treasurer of Quill and Scroll.

Those elected to Quill and Scroll and their positions on the Register are Bryce Bednar, Morris Lerner, and Gordon Macalister, all editors; Mary Jane Christopher and Janice Daugherty, second page editors; Malvern Dorinson '35 and Joe Mattes, sports editors; Helen Moeller, advertising manager; Winston Airy, assistant in advertising; Daniel Miller '35, business manager; Richard Whitmore and Morton Baldock, circulation managers.

Others elected are Bill Gray, Jerene Grobee, Ruth M. Jones, Margaret Moran, Leighton Nash, Bill Rosenbaum, Edith Schneider, Bertha Slutsky, Nancy Jane Chadwell; Florence Hagedorn, Virginia Haines, Bill Horn, James Lefler, Bill O'Brien, Louis Seminara, Maurice Taelman, and Harold Zelinsky, all '35, and Kathryn Bauder '36.

Those elected who did not continue journalism the second semester are Darrell Churchill, Irene Buckland, Margaret Hultman, Dorothy Kulakofsky, Mary Frances Marconit, and Robert Stieffer. All are seniors unless otherwise designated.

Quill and Scroll was founded in 1926 by a group of teachers at the University of Iowa for the purpose of advancing high school journalism. Members receive the club pin and the official publication, Quill and Scroll.

Language Teacher Is Head of Association

Modern Language Association of America Holds Session

The Modern Language Association of America, headed by Mme. Barbara Chatelain, Central High school language teacher, met for an all day session April 28, at Lincoln, Neb. Dr. V. Royce West, Municipal university, Dr. G. O. Fuchs, University of Nebraska, Leon Smith, assistant superintendent of public schools, Omaha, and Mrs. Claire Noyes, Hastings college, spoke to the association during the morning session.

Miss Mary Smith, Omaha North, spoke that afternoon on "Tours, Grenoble, Paris." Lincoln High school students sang a group of folk songs. Miss Ruth Koerber, University of Nebraska, spoke on "Hermann Hesse Als Kritiker," and Dr. Cristobal S. Espinosa, Municipal university, spoke on "El Crisol de las dos Americas." A one act play, "Einer Muss Heiraten," was presented by the German department of the University of Nebraska and was directed by Dr. Margaret Hochdoerfer.

The meeting ended with a buffet supper and an illustrated talk on "Medieval Monasteries of Europe" by Professor E. M. Johnson, University of Nebraska, at Ellen Smith hall.

Nimmo Elected President Of Central High Players

Bob Nimmo '35 was elected president of the Central High Players for next year at the election last Friday in Room 140. Besides being a member of the cast of the "College Widow," Nimmo is a sergeant in the regiment.

Other officers who were elected were Mariella Mossman, vice president; Peggy Sheehan, secretary; Ernest Tullis, treasurer; Lois Burnett and Winston Airy, sergeants at arms. All are '35.

A Cappella Choir Sings; Supt. Anderson Addresses Members

GIRLS OUTCLASS BOYS

Chosen on the basis of scholarship, initiative, leadership, and service, 47 new members of the Beta chapter of National Honor society were announced by Dr. Homer W. Anderson, superintendent of schools, at an all-school mass meeting held in the Central High auditorium Tuesday morning. The elections from the upper quartile of the senior class were made by a faculty committee appointed by Principal J. G. Masters.

This group which is the fourteenth elected at Central includes Mollie Ackerman, Edward Adams, Bryce Bednar, Selma Berkowitz, Robert Bonekemper, Irene Buckland, Charlotte Buettenback, Marian Byrd, Darrell Churchill, Mary Jane Christopher, Harold Civin, Dick Clarke, George Edgerly, Frances Gordon, William Gray, Jerene Grobee, William Holland, Elaine Holmstrom, Margaret Hultman, Ruth Jones, Dorothy Kulakofsky, Morris Lerner, Jane Locke, Gordon Macalister, Mary Frances Marconit, Dorothy McDonald, Marilyn Millman, Helen Clare Moeller, Margaret Moran, Mary Alice Nelson, Henrietta Nilsson, Norman Ogilvie, Jack Osborn, Melvin Osborne, George Payne, Stanley Potter, Harding Rees, Ethel Resnick, William Rosenbaum, Harold Row, Edwin Sandham, Vance Senter, Bertha Slutsky, Robert Stieffer, Lois Elaine Thomas, Mary Laura Vance, Sam Weinstein.

In the speech following the announcement Dr. Anderson declared, "I understand that in this school we have somewhat of a 'brain trust.' We can't have those members come up here and write a composition or work a problem in quadratics, so we must use a somewhat prosaic way of honoring those who have accomplished things."

"You are naturally endowed with qualities of scholarship, leadership, service and character," stated Dr. Anderson to those elected, "but you are not the only students in Central High school. There are others who have just as brilliant minds as yours, but they didn't use them."

"Much of success we must weigh in terms of the individual. If you worked hard just to be here this morning from a prideful standpoint"

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Two Central Alumni Receive High Honor

Hackler, Ellsworth Honored at Respective Schools

Windsor Hackler '33 and William Ellsworth '29, former editors of the Central High Register, were honored for their scholastic achievement recently.

Hackler was elected to Phi Eta Sigma, honorary scholastic fraternity for freshmen at Northwestern university. To be elected to membership in this society, a student must maintain at least a six point or A minus average his freshman year.

Hackler is registered in the College of Liberal Arts. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and of the junior cabinet of the campus Y.M.C.A. He is also a member of the staff of the Daily Northwestern, student publication.

Ellsworth received his Phi Beta Kappa Key this week at Iowa university. He is a representative on the Student Union and a member of the Pershing Rifles. He has been elected "representative student" at Iowa.



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Central High Register

FOUNDED 1874

Published Every Friday by the Journalism Classes, Central High School, Omaha, Nebraska



EDITORS... BRYCE BEDNAR, MORRIS LEXNER, GORDON MACALISTER. NEWS EDITOR... BETTY BICKEL. SECOND PAGE EDITORS... MARY JANE CHRISTOPHER, JANICE DAUGHERTY. SPORTS EDITORS... MALVERN DORINSON, JOE MATTES. STAFF CARTOONIST... EDWARD MULLEN.

REPORTERS Journalism III's—Merrill Edgerly, Eleanor Greusel, Jerene Grobee, Leighton Nash, Ray Schapiro, Bertha Slutsky, Lois Thomas, Richard Whitmore. Journalism II's—Winnie Anderson, Mary Arbitman, Kathryn Bauder, Frances Bergman, Nancy Jane Chadwell, Harry Cooper, Harold Finkel, Bill Gray, Florence Hagedorn, Virginia Haines, Bill Horn, Dean Johnson, Ruth M. Jones, Eleanor Kennedy, James Leffer, Margaret Moran, Margery Noc, Mary Nussrallah, Bill O'Brien, Bill Rosenbaum, Edith Schneider, Louis Seminara, George Stearns, Maurice Tattelman, Harold Zelinsky.

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Entered as second-class matter, November 15, 1918, at the postoffice in Omaha, Nebraska, under the act of March 3, 1875. Vol. XLVIII Friday, May 11, 1934 No. 23

OUR BRAIN TRUST

CONGRATULATIONS National Honor society members! How does it feel to have achieved the highest goal possible in your high school career? Isn't it grand to know that you are members of a group distinguished in scholarship, leadership and activities? In several weeks you will graduate and go out into the business world or to college. Even now, everyone is looking forward to the mark you will make later in life. When you go to college your past record at Central will mean a great deal to you, and if part of that record includes membership in the National Honor society, your way is set. Possibly, you will get a job and may need references. If so, nothing could help you more than to be able to admit that when you were in high school, you were one of an exclusive group that was elected to the honor society. It is always an asset, never a detriment, to belong to a society that recognizes scholarship and leadership. After all, if you are going to spend four years of your youth in a public high school, you may as well work for the best grades you can get, while you are having the most fun of your

Undergraduates take notice! You still have probably a year or two ahead of you before graduation. Make those last years the best you possibly can. Work for good grades, rank high in your class in leadership, and as a final reward for those hours spent in studying, there is the National Honor society.

EFFECTS OF SPRING

IT LOOKS as though Spring has really come in earnest, and what effects it has had on Central! Have you noticed how the white shoes and lilacs have bloomed this week? One hardly dares step for fear of having his head snapped off. Everyone seems to have spent last night cleaning last summer's shoes. And those coy little lilac blossoms that the girls have hung behind their ears and pinned to the shoulders of their dresses! Lilacs brighten every teacher's desk and sweeten the class disposition. Lilacs repose in the waste-baskets, on top of lockers, between the pages of text-books.

Then have you watched the neckties evaporate and the shirt sleeves shrink above the elbows? Sox are noticeably lighter and even a few pairs of bold white trousers have appeared in the past few days.

There is something refreshing in the disappearance of dark suits and dresses and the scent of wilted lilacs that seems to invite a more friendly attitude among fellow students. When there are more hearty greetings, more smiles, more romantic matches, certainly Spring has come in earnest.

HEALTH

WHERE is the boy who doesn't want a tough, hard body in fine physical condition? Where is the girl who doesn't yearn for a rosy-cheeked complexion? Here's one way to get it. Walk to and from school.

"Fritz" Crisler, coach of last year's only untied and undefeated football team, Princeton, when asked why football players of the present day and age were more susceptible to injuries than those of his playing days replied, "Whenever boys go any place today it is in an automobile or a street car. They never think of walking. Years ago boys had to walk, and from this exercise they developed real good physiques. Of course the girls wouldn't be interested in that, but no amount of rouge, lipstick, face

powder, or anything else can give her quite the same complexion that she will obtain from Mother Nature. If health isn't yours, go after it; it's easy to get.

Central Stars

Jerene Grobee, Senior Class reporter, member of National Honor society, National Theatians, and Central High Players, and feminine lead in both the C.O. C. Road Show drama and Prairie Playmakers' "Snow in August," is going to get hers now. The blonde originator of impertinent interviews for Central Stars has been embarrassing famous seniors this spring with questions revealing their souls, tooth paste, and suppressed desires, and now it's her turn to exclaim, "Am I mortified!"

In the first place, we'll blast her reputation for being sophisticated. Jerene may be gangsters' molls behind the footlights with marvelous ease, but she doesn't drink or smoke, hasn't had a date for a year and a half, and enjoys the childish pastime of bouncing and playing with little brother. She won't admit school boys are too simple for her. (Nevertheless that's our opinion.) In men she favors black curly ringlets and blue eyes, and her ideal doesn't go to Central. (We think it's Eldon Anspaeh, but your guess is as good as ours. By the way, she bit us on the arm when she heard about this, and blushing prettily, cried, "What will Eldon think?")

Miss Grobee (pronounced Grobay, please) is dramatic in every sense of the word. She's even Garboish enough to walk in the rain. (People are still doing it.) She likes Russian wolfhounds and Harry Cooper, but she thinks Katy Hepburn and formal with trains are terrible. She'd dearly love to play Anna Christie, but the big ambition of her life is to break into the Pasadena Junior Playhouse. In fact, she's going to California this summer to do it. Maybe "moom pictures" later!

Foothills of Parnassus

QUESTION

Back in the dark dark ages When everything began, I don't see how he managed —the Prehistoric Man— To eat his breakfast grapefruit up Without a paper propped Against his morning coffee cup. —Barbara Rosewater '35

SUMMER

Golden sun in a bright blue sky, White clouds slowly drifting by, Water bordered by gleaming sands, Ships adventuring to foreign lands, Scent of flowers in the air, Moonlit gardens and lovers there, Langorous ease and joyous mirth, Summer—God made it our heaven on earth.

Blazing sun in a molten sky, Sweating wrecks go shambling by, Water lying in stagnant pools, Men bumming and drifting, hollow-eyed ghouls. Stench of rotting things in the air, Sweltering factories—and men dying there, Killing toil and racking pain, Summer—hell created again. —Jerene Grobee '34

Books

HEAR, YE SONS by Irving Fineman. Beginning with a prologue concerning the present and then cutting back seventy years to tell the vivid and picturesque story of Joseph, the main character, Irving Fineman's new book Hear, Ye Sons depicts the background and heritage of American Jewry by presenting Jewish life in the nineteenth century in an older land.

Joseph and his family have become a definite part of the social and intellectual world in America, but in so doing they have lost sight of many beautiful traditions and beliefs that belong to every Jew. In presenting this family, Mr. Fineman has drawn a picture representative of many American Jewish families—families that, in their endeavor to put themselves on an equal basis with Americans, have forgotten the things from which they came and the traditions which make them what they are.

Hear, Ye Sons in great part concerns Joseph's life in Poland, his early education, his marriage to a girl whom he had seen but twice, his escape from hateful servitude in the Russian army and final arrival in America, the land of freedom. It reveals the Jewish passion for peace, the centuries-old superstitions, the solemn religious rituals, and the terror of Jewish life in the nineteenth century.

Mr. Fineman, in writing of his own people, has presented a thrilling story. His vivid description of Joseph's wedding is one of the highlights of the book. Every detail of the wedding is described from the veiling of the bride by the groom before the wedding to the breaking of the wine glass at the end. His analysis of the development of Joseph's character shows his deep knowledge of the Jewish mind. Mr. Fineman's book will appeal not only to Jews, but to everyone in sympathy with and interested in the Jew.

Magazines

A West-Pointer Looks at Russia in May's Forum gives an American's view of the Communist regime. Since it is impossible to cover such a gigantic experiment in a few pages, the writer gives a very brief survey of many phases of modern Russia. With the typical army dislike for inefficiency, West-Pointer does not have an exactly favorable opinion of the U.S. S.R.'s attempts to make rapid progress. Many families live under crowded conditions and children have a strange idea, encouraged by the schools, that children in capitalistic countries dwell in dark cellars and are beaten by their teachers. But in spite of the slow and painful progress of the country, the people have an eager desire to learn and to create a successful socialist industrial state.

I Cannot Recommend Creams or Other Cosmetics—Doctor Borghoff

"I am not a beauty doctor," stated Dr. J. A. Borghoff, Omaha dermatologist, who spoke to Central girls last Thursday on cosmetics. "I treat the skin only as it concerns health and not in relation to looks." Nevertheless he leaned back in his swivel chair and prepared to deliver the lowdown on complexion care.

"I cannot recommend creams or other cosmetics," he declared. "Abuse from cosmetics is the principal cause of most of the skin irritation in high school girls. Of course, some cosmetics are harmless. Take rouge, for instance. There is not a single poisonous ingredient in rouge. Most lipsticks too are free from irritants, though there are a few which are really poisonous. Many of the more expensive powders contain lead."

Exploding the theory that French powders are finer than those made in the United States, he declared that American powders like all American products are on a par with any other. Most well-known fifty cent powders contain no dangerous chemicals, according to Dr. Borghoff. The extent that a cosmetic is advertised is no guarantee of its purity, however. Nebraska girls more than those of any other section in the country should be skeptical of advertisements. The hot dry winds of this climate

produce a condition in skins which no country-wide advertising will cover. Advertisements aimed at Eastern and Western girls sail right over our heads. The Nebraska winds blow them away.

"Heavy sunburn too is harmful especially to the sensitive skin of the face," stated the specialist. "Constant peeling and re-peeling cannot but injure the skin." This is another problem of which Nebraska girls seem to have a special share.

Again as in his talk he scoffed at the idea of water harming the skin. Frequent thorough bathing is not guaranteed to yield a skin like a peach, but at least it helps. Also—and cold cream fans please note—water is the only correct way of cleansing the skin. According to Dr. Borghoff a day spent in the tub is a day well spent.

"How did I happen to become a dermatologist? I took a regular course in medicine at the University of Nebraska and after some experimenting decided I preferred this to any other branch of my chosen profession."

Dr. Borghoff is intensely interested in high school and college students. A constant stream of them moves through his austere white-walled offices on the thirteenth floor of the Medical Arts building. Bother him? Not a bit. He loves it.

Elmer's Spirit Haunts Halls Until Graduation

Deer Maw: I am a spirit. I am goin ta be reincarnated purty soon, but I aint chosed whot I'm goin ta be. I jest talked ta the hed reincarnater an he says I kin wait until after graduation, cuz I am aloud ta wander in Central in my spirit form, an mabe I kin graduate like I wanted ta. Aint thet swell?

Last Sondey I wuz a wanderin along an I passed a swell house an I went in an gosh maw, I wisht I'd a kept on a wanderin cuz I lot of people wuz a talking in somethin I didn't understand. Another spirit, culled Percy, thet wuz with me tol me it wuz French an thet this wuz a French tee. Well, maw, I left cuz a spirit aint got no business at a tee of any sort, but maw, the French gals wuz swell.

Maw, last Fridence I wuz up to Central an maw, I sure am glad I don't go ta thet schol all the time. Maw, the school has gon plum ta the dogs, I aint never seen so many bums in all my earth or spirit life. An maw, one fella came in his pajamas. An another fella came in his nitegown!

Well, maw, I gotta go now cuz its time ta close the gates ta spirit land fer the day.

Yer murdered sun Elmer P. S.—Tel Elvira thet I blew out the lamp the other nite. She thot it wuz the wind. Maw, I'm a goin ta haunt the person thet hed me killed.

George Holyoke '31 was tapped as one of the twelve members of the University of Nebraska Innocents society for next year at the annual Ivy Day celebration held in Lincoln last Wednesday afternoon.

Prominent Central "Snorters" Disturb Peace In Study Halls

"The time has come," the walrus said, "to speak of many things— Do you snore? Do you destroy the peace of study halls with nasal vulgarities? Yes? Then we shall speak of snoring."

Almost any day in any study hall any teacher can look down 100 throats at 200 wiggling little tonsils. This is very inspiring to the tired teacher. Make yourselves at home, kids, stretch out your legs, and snore. All together, now! One, two, three!

Jack Hart, one of our most practiced snorters, carries off the honors every day, first hour, while Billy Cheek, in his seventh hour study, has practiced so long and earnestly, that now he is able to sleep right through the bells! Evelyn Thomas seems to do her best snoring during the sixth hour. T'other day when the bell rang Evelyn thought it was the doorbell at home and said, "I'll answer it!"

Well, you must sleep so many hours of your life anyhow, and it may as well be in a study-hall as anywhere else. Now that spring is here, we hope study-hall teachers will be very nice to the snorers, unless, of course, they just can't stand seeing such comfort when they can't indulge, too.

Common Herd

Fellow Chaps: Another Friday has rolled around and with it the usual mess of foolishness as follows:

God bless mother and father. God bless big sister and little brother—and goodbye God, I'm going to college.

There may be a difference of opinion but Mary Jayne Pratt seems to think Harry Stickler needs some reforming too!

Oh, to lead an ice-man's life Then to my job I'd stick; For each customer may have his wife, But an ice-man has his pick!

Dot Lindquist was oh so disappointed when the barber didn't reward her with a lollypop after she'd been so good during the haircut.

Do you smoke? No. Do you drink? No. Do you eat hay? No. Ye gods, you're no fit companion for man nor beast.

Boys beware! We understand from a reliable source that Cornelia Cary tells her mother everything.

She: I don't think that English course did you very much good, you still end every sentence with a proposition.

And now we find Frank Powell and Gracie Myers parked on a dark and gloomy road in Elmwood park in the wee small hours!

Things are coming to a pretty pass when Frank Sears has to take care of his friends because they don't even know enough to come in out of the river.

Well, got to go now—just remember that successful bridge is the triumph of mind over chatter. Yours, MUGGSY

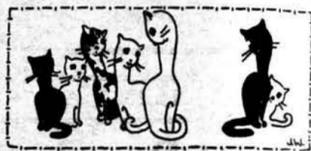
Kingery on Honor Roll

John C. Kingery ex '31 received a scholastic average of 3.6 for the first semester of the current college year. Frank J. Wright '31 received 3.4, and F. Lowell Haas '31 received 3.2. Their names appeared in the semester report, "Men of Distinctive Scholastic Accomplishment" which was recently announced by Dean Craven Laycock of Dartmouth college.

The courses are graded according to the alphabetical system, and a perfect record of five A's will give a student an average of 4.0. A numerical average of 3.2, the lowest mentioned in this semi-annual report, is equal to a record of one A and four B's.

August Jonas '26 has been awarded the William Stewart Halsted Fellowship at Johns Hopkins hospital for surgical research and clinical work for next year. He was chosen from a group of seven internes at Johns Hopkins. Dr. Jonas graduated from Harvard Medical school last year, and served as an interne at Bellevue hospital during the following summer.

KATTY KORNER



Meow! Meow! After prowling hither and yon in Central's halls for two weeks we find our little paws all dirtied by the accumulation of gossip. But paws will wash and no sacrifice is too great for the column of columns—KATTY!

Mary Fran Lewis is quite chagrined because Bruce keeps registering for library with Elinor Reynolds (the blond menace).

Sliding gaily down the bannisters to 127 we draw our own conclusions about that torrid letter Jean Kelly received from her French correspondent (masculine).

It did look like Jack Encell was slipping, but it's Nall right! Hmmm?

Kats will be kats so here we go. Was it Maxine Hubbard that sent the police after Margaret Moran and Wayne Wilson early Sunday A. M.?

The column's former caretaker is sitting in a corner musing over the charm of THAT POTTER.

We kitties do get around. Out in the park the other day, we found Raymond Wendell daintily turning handsprings.

The click of the bones is a call to arms for Robert "Dice" Lund. Of course there are others who aren't averse to a little shooting.

We're not being katty, but way should anyone powerful enough to lift an Austin be so shy about owning up?

Even Papa Schmidt was a little disappointed to discover that the disturbance in history class was only dignified Howard Drew following his chair to rest on the floor. Who did you fall for, Howard?

He may be a Hart, but to us he's a Mouse or a meal; so we're off! THE KITTENS

Current Cinema

With Bing Crosby crooning five songs what gal or man can possibly keep away from "We're Not Dressing" which opened yesterday at the Paramount theater? Along with Bing (than what more could you ask) the picture will bring the crazy Burns and Allen who'll drive you even crazier and the sensational crooner from Broadway, Ethel Merman. It's a searing story with chills as well as thrills, and Crosby is at his best in the song "Love Thy Neighbor." The popularity of "The Three Little Pigs" has brought another feature on the same line from Walt Disney's studio, "The Big Bad Wolf" which is also being shown.

The wildest, wittiest, and maddest of the Barrymores has finally followed his natural bent and made a comedy, "Twentieth Century," which opens today at the Brandeis theater. John Barrymore and Carole Lombard will star in this hilarious film about an egotistical stage producer who takes an unknown girl, makes a star of her, and then gets deserted when she reaches fame. As the second feature the Brandeis presents Elissa Landi in "Sisters Under the Skin," the story of a girl who was forced to choose between luxury and love.

Bringing Miss Universe, Jean Muir, to the screen "As the Earth Turns," a powerful picture based on Gladys Carroll's romance of a New England rural life, opens today at the World theater. The picture deals with the life and loves, the joys and tribulations of a small community of farmer folks. As an added feature the World presents "Smoky," one of the most unusual films to be brought to the screen. It is Will James' famous story depicting a bond between man and horse that is all but human.

George Olson, Ethel Shutta and their gang of merry-makers come to the Orpheum theater today. The review is replete with music and interspersed with plenty of laughter. The screen fare is a comedy riot "You're Telling Me," starring W. C. Fields. The love interest is supplied by Buster Crabbe, Joan Marsh, and Adrienne Ames.

Stanley Brown '32 has been appointed advertising manager of a production at the University of Southern California.

Ribbons Awarded For Best "Bums" Day" Costumes

Gilbert and Ed Mullen Rated as Most Original; Nilsson Named Prettiest

Last Friday was annual Senior Bum and Kid day. Students arrayed in odd costumes, belonging to other members of the family and to the neighbors, were seen roaming around the halls throughout the day. Henrietta Nilsson, Mary Frances Marconit, Sylvia Gilbert, Ed Mullen, Sam Weinstein, and James Souby won the ribbons for the most outstanding costumes.

Henrietta, all dressed up in a green organdie dress, pink hair ribbon, and white shoes and ankle socks, was chosen as the sweetest and prettiest girl. She carried a large Mickey Mouse.

Mary Frances was dressed as the Merry Widow. She wore a very large hat covered with white feathers, a flowery material ankle-length dress with a very tight belt, and carried a huge white bag. Mary Frances was awarded a ribbon for being the best character.

Sylvia, in a gypsy outfit, was picked as the most original in the girls' division. A red bandana, puffed long sleeves in her blouse, a full skirt, a white apron, and several pairs of beads made up her costume.

Mullen, winner of the most original costume in the boys' division, was in feminine garb. He wore a bright red and white dress, ankle socks, and a small hat with bright feathers sticking skyward. Smoke-colored glasses completed his costume.

Weinstein was awarded the ribbon for the best portrayal of a bum. His attire consisted of the remains of a hat, a corset, one overall clad leg and one in a boot, a ragged jacket, a scarf about his neck, one eye-glass, a corn cob pipe, and several days' growth of a beard.

Souby, in a half gentleman-half bum array, was also a winner in the boys' division. He wore a pair of white trousers, one leg of which was long and the other short, and a coat of a morning suit. He carried a cane.

Seniors to Present Annual Play, 'Billie'

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Glee Meier has directed an intriguing Spanish tango which is beautifully done and a clever sailor chorus. The college crowd which provides atmosphere throughout the four acts is very well handled and extremely colorful. Much of the action will take place from the auditorium proper, gang planks to the ship being laid at both sides of the stage and all the characters going on board the ship from the side aisles.

Ex-Centralite Chosen To Reign Over Fair

Dorothy McNab '32 was elected goddess of agriculture at the University of Missouri at Columbia last week, and reigned over the annual farmers' fair given by agricultural students.

She is a first-year student at Missouri, having attended Christian college in Columbia last year. She was crowned by Lawrence Tibbett, opera singer, who was made an "honorary ag" preceding the ceremony. Miss McNab is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Seven Get Gregg Awards

Students receiving April Gregg transcription awards recently are Dorothy Camel '35, who won a 100 word award; May Koory '36, Elaine Holmstrom P. G., Carol Cochrane and Christine Ross, both '34, winners of the 80 word award, and Esther Klaiman '35, and Dorothy Perkins '34, winners of the 60 word award.

Reveal Mrs. Jensen's Inner Life

Music Teacher Lives in Council Bluffs; Likes 'Smoke Gets in Your Eyes,' Sweet Pickles

By VIRGINIA HAINES
It's the Impertinent Interviewer again! This week we are going to tell you all about Mrs. Irene Jensen, teacher of music, Student Control adviser, and friend of the common rabble. While thousands cheer, we proceed.

Mrs. Jensen lives in Council Bluffs and reads the Nonpareil, the Bee-News, and the World-Herald. Very diplomatic! She attends all the school dances in the gym, and has never had her hair cut. It reaches to her knees.

She likes to ride the trolley, because she can catch up on her reading, and she always sits in the first seat on the left side. She was five years old when she stopped believing in Santa Claus, and she always purchases black dresses.

She changes hobbies every once in a while, and has very pretty hands. She will take a chance on almost anything, and likes deviled-egg sandwiches, without mayonnaise.

Mrs. Jensen loves parades—especially the bands, and admires Napoleon because he accomplished so much. Her favorite slang expression is "For the love Pete" with "Oh yeah?" running a close second. She likes earrings, but she doesn't think they look nice on her.

She uses Quaker whole wheat bread, and likes stew, Central cafeteria style. She has never had a permanent, and she has never worn glasses. She reads Time, weekly magazine, every Friday night, and loves

Ramblings

William Barr '35 has qualified as a rifleman in the junior division of the National Rifle association, according to an announcement received from Washington, D. C., last week. Barr is a member of the Daniel Boone Rifle club and the Central High school rifle team. He is the sixteenth boy to qualify for this honor in the United States.

Peggy Friedman '36 and Rosalie Alberts '37 will take part in the play "Mrs. Cook-Tours" at the mother and daughter banquet to be held at the Jewish Community center, May 13. Rosalie will also be the speaker representing the daughters.

Donald Hamilton, Wayne Wilson, both '34, and Violet Devaney '35 broadcasted the play "Red Carnations" over WAAW last Wednesday.

Miss Edith Field's civics class held a recall of the president elected two weeks ago. They also held an election to demonstrate the use of proportional representation.

Vance James '36 was elected president of the Hanscom Park Methodist league.

Norma Taylor '36 was absent all last week because of the mumps.

Camp Fire Girls of Central High school attending the Camp Fire mother and daughter banquet to be held at South High school Saturday night are Phyllis Knudsen, Catherine Munkhof, and Mary Hassert, all '34; Betty Beeson, Evelyn Dansky, Josephine Rubnitz, and Esther Klaiman, all '35; Dorothy Guenther and Ethel Payne, both '36; Betty Wood and Jane Fahnestock, both '37.

Mary Laura Beavers '35 is directing a play to be presented by Job's Daughters and the DeMolay Dramatic club in the near future.

Jane Goetz '35 will speak for the daughters at the mother and daughter luncheon to be held at Temple Israel Saturday.

football games. Her middle name is Marie.

Mrs. Jensen likes "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" and sweet pickles. She is active in church circles, and very proud of the Central choir. She never works crossword puzzles, and in her childhood she delighted in putting her foot in fresh cement. She brushes her teeth the dentist's way, with powder.

It doesn't bother her to have her name misspelled, and she chews Dentyne gum. She spends all of her spare money on things for her house. She is a collector of Japanese and Chinese grass. She has made 13 trips to Oregon since she came here.

She loves concerts, and her favorite composer is Bach. She has brown eyes. Her husband teaches mechanical drawing in a Council Bluffs high school, and he smokes black cigars. Her pet "peeve" is the carelessness of the students in the lunch room.

F. Y. Knapple calls her the "Co-ed," for further information inquire in Room 14D, and she has never been interviewed before.

Seven Days Decided As Length of Camp

Daily Program for Encampment To Follow Last Year's

(Continued from page 1)

"As far as I can see," Dr. Anderson said to the board, "the decision which we gave to you is the only one we can see which is for the best welfare of the whole high school. It does not mean that we are against a 10 day camp—it is just the situation we are up against."

The program of the camp will follow that of last year.

Reveille will be blown at 6 o'clock every morning. The cadets then go out for a 15 minute period of calisthenics. They are then free either to make their beds, wash, or take a shower until breakfast at 7 o'clock. After breakfast, they have about an hour in which to clean up their quarters and police the company streets. While the companies are at drill, the lieutenant colonel and his staff officers will inspect quarters.

After lunch, the cadets are free to do as they please until 4:30 in the afternoon. On days when open camp is specified, cadets may swim at McCann's beach near camp. A squad of life guards will be on duty. There will also be an opportunity for baseball and other games at camp.

More money is being set aside for food this year than ever before, according to Lt. Col. Harry Stickler. Cadets will not be allowed to bring food into camp. There will be medical care, and the "Y" tent will offer many forms of amusement. The list of drills for each day follows:

Company Drill ---- 8:15- 9:30 a.m.
Battalion Drill ----10:00-11:00 a.m.
Guard Mounting ---11:15-11:45 a.m.
Dress Parade ---- 4:45- 5:30 p.m.
Company Drill ---- 6:55- 7:30 p.m.

Twenty-three Make Math 'Dummy Roll'

Students in Miss Maybel Burns' mathematics classes are eligible to make the "Dummy Row" an honor roll if their weekly average is A. Twenty-three obtained places on the "Dummy Row" last week.

Geometry III students who made the roll are Don Pollard and Robert Fuchs, both '34; Lorain Anderson, Vincent Burke, Beth Campbell, Betty Kraus, Richard MacDuff, Jane Sturtevant, Gardner White, and Walter Wolf, all '35.

Geometry II pupils are James Van Peyma '34; and Leonard Goldner, Jack Heald, Bob Nourse, Ervin Simon, Nathan Wolfson, Jean Branson, Lucy Ann Powell, Gerald Haney, Carl Owsley, and George Voss, all '36.

47 Seniors Make National Honor Society for 1934

Dr. Anderson Gives Address to Seniors; A Cappella Sings Four Selections

(Continued from page 1)
You aren't a success, but if you have done everything that came along as well as possible, I congratulate you; it is that that will lead you to success."

Dr. Anderson stated that no ship can be steered without a rudder. Character is a rudder which will guide you in scholarship and leadership. But don't be so thirsty in quest for scholarship that you neglect your health, as your health must be safeguarded. Your success depends on doing better today than yesterday—better this year than last year."

When speaking of the four qualifications, scholarship, leadership, initiative and service, Dr. Anderson said of service that life would have emptiness if we did not have the opportunity to serve. We must look to you for the highest service to be rendered in this land. Serve where service is necessary.

Dr. H. A. Senter, dean of faculty, acted as the grand marshal who congratulated the members as they came on the stage, and escorted them to their places. Before the announcements were made, the a cappella choir sang four selections, "Go Down Moses," "The Brook," "Plume Grass," and "Sanctus." As an encore they concluded the program with "The Sunrise." The choir was under the direction of Mrs. Carol Pitts.

Mr. Masters presented the idea of a high school national honor society to the National Association of Principals in 1918. He was appointed chairman of a committee to consider the question and the plan was adopted in 1921 by the association. At present there are 1,800 chapters of the National Honor society and more than 75,000 high school seniors have been admitted to membership.

Around Central

Joe Whalen, Margaret Blaufuss, Merrill Egerly, and Betty Barr, all '34, and Bill Morris '36 presented the play "Even Evelyn" at the Green Garden tea room last Wednesday.

The Home Economics club held a short business meeting in Room 38 last Tuesday. The girls decided to hold a picnic at Mandan park in South Omaha next Tuesday after school.

Betty Bickel and Margaret Kuhle, both '35, and Marjorie Backstrom, P. G., painted the sets for the Prairie Playmakers' production "Snow in August" which was presented last Saturday. Harry Cooper '34 designed the sets.

Costumes for the Spanish scene in the Central High school senior play, "Billie," were designed by the costume design class. The drawings of Joyce Ballantyne '38, and Selma Berkowitz '34, both members of the class, were chosen as the best.

Glenn Carman '32 is doing research work for the industrial science department at Iowa State university.

● Sunday Is
MOTHER'S DAY

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"Are We Modest?" Ask Honored Grads

Congratulations to all who made the National Honor society last Tuesday! Not that we are going to recognize you as superior individuals or anything like that, just because you were on the stage and we were off, but we got a sort of a kick out of counting how many of you we knew. You know—birds of a feather flock together!

How proud you looked, oh Central intellectuals, when your names were called and you struggled majestically over people's feet to take your place on the stage. That march up the aisle! Were you afeared you would trip? Then you were there. After standing self-consciously for twenty minutes or so under the inspecting eyes of your less intelligent comrades, you were released.

Then you had your picture taken for posterity. Ah! Glory! After this, you were gently informed that if you wanted a pin in memory of the occasion that you must pay. After this rather cruel blow you were sent to your classes, and although your closest friends smiled proudly upon you, the masses failed to bow down to your superiority. Do not be bitter. We are really proud of you, little intellects, even though you wouldn't know it to look at us! Goodbye again!

French Clubs Attend Tea at Gordon Home

Ninety guests were entertained at a tea sponsored by the two Central High French clubs, Le Cercle Francais and the Gentlemen's French club, at the home of Frances Gordon '34, Sunday afternoon. Betty Barr and Dick Clarke, both '34, the presidents of the two clubs, together with Miss Bess Bozell, club sponsor, presided over the tea. Margaret Blaufuss, Mary Frances Marconit, and Sylvia Gilbert, all '34, assisted.

Guests who came from Alliance Francaise were the vice president, August Borglum, music critic of the World-Herald, and the secretary, Miss Clara Hawley. Other guests were Dr. and Mrs. V. Royce West of Municipal university.

Bob Nimmo '35 was absent two weeks because of malaria fever.

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 - to hold a track meet
 - to play basketball
 - to build gymnasiums for men and women
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Bugle Notes

Good morning, dear children. Of late through our little spy glass we have seen: Dot Lindquist trying to promote an all day sucker with her haircut. Who got the trimming, Dot or the barber? Marvin Crawford wandering through dark halls during senior play practice with a little blonde. We're goin' to tell your gal.

In a company compet held Monday, Company E took first place, Companies A and B tied for second, Companies D and F tied for third, while Company C brought up the rear.

Mr. Knapple: Buchanan, you are copying out of your text.
Buchanan: No, sir. It belongs to my locker mate.
Mr. Knapple: I beg your pardon.

Fred Hoefener found he had more than one date last Friday, and they were both named Mary. Defend yore honah, suh.

Cadet camp is less than a month away and all companies are going through an intensive drill. The encampment will last seven days and will end on Visitors' Day, June 12.

Our colonel is a stubborn man When it comes to his picture of Marty Ann With that treasure he will not part But carries it right against his heart.

Rodney Bliss '30 was guest speaker at annual D company banquet held in the cafeteria. Other speakers were Lieutenant Colonel Harry Stickler, Major Norman Ogilvie, and Captain Stanley Potter.

How are you this evening, honey?
All right, but lonely.
Good and lonely?
No, just lonely.
I'll be right over.

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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
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EAGLES TAKE SECOND INTERCITY BASEBALL WIN

FIVE-HIT PITCHING PLUS TWO HOME RUNS BEAT PREP

Neal Baltzer Fans Nine as Team Mates Pound Out 11-4 Victory

COLLECT TEN HITS

Purple bats finally came to life and shellacked Creighton Prep pitchers for ten nicely bunched hits to ring up a 11-4 victory. Neal Baltzer was on the mound for the Eagles and allowed only five hits. Play-by-play description of the game:

First Inning
Creighton—Ziesel made second on Klein's error of his fly. Lynch fled out to third. Roh singled driving in Ziesel. Roh stole second and took third on a passed ball. Nanfito got to first on a fielder's choice and Roh beat out the throw home. Robino fled out to left field. Roach grounded out from Catania to Horacek. 2—1—1.

Central—Abhoud struck out. Stoetzel grounded out from short to first. Horacek walked, stole second, and scored on an error. Robertson walked and stole second. Moody smacked a double scoring Robertson. Moody caught out at second. 2—1—1.

Second Inning
Creighton—Bender fouled out to O'Hanlon. Peterson fled out to Robertson. Riley grounded out from Baltzer to Horacek. 0—0—0.

Central—Klein hit a home run into center field. Catania hit a single and was out stealing second. O'Hanlon and Baltzer fanned. 1—1—0.

Third Inning
Creighton—Ziesel grounded out from Catania to Horacek. Lynch singled and stole second. Roh hit a triple scoring Lynch. Nanfito struck out. Roh scored on a passed ball. Robino grounded out from Catania to Horacek. 2—2—0.

Central—Abhoud hit a triple. Stoetzel singled scoring Abhoud. Stoetzel took second on an error. Horacek struck out. Robertson hit a double driving in Stoetzel. Moody grounded out from short to first. Klein singled scoring Robertson. Catania walked. Rogers, pinch-hitting for O'Hanlon, hit a home run into left field. Baltzer walked. Abhoud walked. Baltzer was tagged out at third. Sirois pitched one-third of the inning. 6—5—1.

Fourth Inning
Creighton—Roach and Bender fanned. Peterson grounded out from Stoetzel to Horacek. 0—0—0.

Central—Stoetzel fled out to short. Horacek grounded out from second to first. Robertson fled out to left field. 0—0—0.

Fifth Inning
Creighton—Riley and Ziesel fanned. Lynech grounded out from Stoetzel to Horacek. 0—0—0.

Central—Moody singled. Klein hit into a double play. Catania walked and stole second and took third on an error. Rogers fanned. 0—1—1.

Sixth Inning
Creighton—Roh and Chop fanned. Sirois singled. Roach grounded out to first. 0—1—0.

Central—Baltzer singled. Abhoud walked. Both runners moved up a base on a wild pitch. Baltzer scored on an error. Abhoud took third. Stoetzel grounded out from catcher to first. Abhoud scored. Horacek grounded out to first. Robertson walked and stole second. Davidson, hitting for Moody, grounded out from second to first. 2—1—2.

Seventh Inning
Creighton—Vinciguerra grounded out from Robertson to Horacek. Peterson singled. Riley and Ziesel fanned. 0—1—0.

TECH '9' WINS, 13-4

Abhoud Scores Three Runs for Central; Fielding Bad

An all-around blowup of Central's baseball nine occurred last Thursday when Tech swamped the Purples, 13-4. It was Tech's second win over Central. The Knapplemen were helpless at bat, while in field they were worse than helpless.

Joe Abhoud contributed three of Central's runs with a single and two walks which he combined with three stolen bases and two sacrifices to score. Neal Baltzer, erstwhile Eagle pitcher, also had a bad day giving twelve hits. Moreover, the support behind him was none too good as sev-

Ten Schmidtmen Qualify for State Track Meet At Capitol City Tomorrow

Mr. Bob Davidson Tells Young Ones About Past Years

Yes, son, when I was down in Omaha representing the old Purple and White at Central back in '34, we had wonderful teams. I was born in Papillion and I was a hick until I moved into Omaha and met some of those keen city slickers like Eddie Horacek and Chick Clark. They taught me all the tricks and so forth and soon I was having all kinds of fun.

Well, I and Eddie and Chick, we played on the basketball team that year. We were all good players, yes sir. Well, I had this here shack on the Platte, an' we fellows used to come up here every so often. So we bought a tub. We paid about twenty dollars for it and I don't think I ever got rimmed so much in my whole life. It leaked. I don't know how we ever got all the oars and stuff, by gosh, I don't. Chick got them.

When our basketball team would go on trips the hotels were awful nice to us. They used to provide confetti for us every time so we could stream it out the window. They used to keep it in these little rooms with only one door and not even windows, either.

I used to play ball, too, but some crazy fellow hit me on the head, and it didn't hurt but it sure did wreck the ball. Of course my eye was a little blue. That's how I got in the state asylum, just because of that bump, but of course the superintendent of the place soon found out that I wasn't nuts and they let me out in about ten years. Joe Troia got out two weeks later. I was pardoned but he escaped, and I guess they're still hunting for him. Goodbye.

BOB DAVIDSON

Editor's Note.—This letter was written in 1984 when Mr. Davidson was coaching the Papillion snooker team. The author states: "At the time when I wrote the epistle I was pestered by my son Bob, Jr., and my grandson, Bob, double Jr."

RACQUETEERS WIN FIRST CITY MATCH

Donham and Yaffe Capture Doubles Set to Defeat Packers, 2-1

Coach Barnhill's racqueteers broke into the win column in their last meet of the year when they defeated South, 2 to 1, last Tuesday. This lone win keeps the Eagles out of the cellar position occupied by South.

In the singles matches, Dukich, South, defeated Hutter, Central, 6-0, 6-1; Pisale and Lustgarten combined to defeat Hoffman and Jerome of South, 6-3, 6-4. In the doubles match, Donham and Yaffe defeated Dukich and Hoffman, 6-4, 6-2.

Barnhill will send a full tennis team to the state meet in order to repair some of the damage sustained in the city series. Lustgarten, Yaffe, Donham, Hutter, Pisale, and Masters will make the trip to Lincoln tomorrow.

CITY TOURNEY NEXT WEEK

The intercity tennis tournament will be held next week, and the state tournament will furnish a polishing up for the netsters. Central will enter the tournament as being a threat to some of the tougher opponents who are given the edge in the tourney.

Hutter, Lustgarten, and Pisale will probably be used in the singles while Yaffe and Donham will be paired in the doubles. The state tournament coupled with the considerable improvement of the Purples in the last few games and their win over South may bring the netsters into the lime-light next week.

en errors were recorded against the Central fielders. Score by innings:
Central1 1 1 0 1 0 0—4
Tech5 2 1 3 2 0 x—13

Batteries: Baltzer and Rogers, O'Hanlon; Weiner and Gaston.

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By MALVERN DORINSON

I know a guy, Robertson by name Who wants to make the Hall of Fame.

Now Bob's been working awful hard, He's even slicked his hair with lard. Please, sir, give him a chance To pull his well-known song and dance Before a girl named Jane.

—By Bob Robertson

Funny thing about that limerick. The person who wrote it isn't any relation to the Robertson in the poem. Oh, yeah!

Tomorrow is the big day for Coach Papa Schmidt and his title-seeking tracksters. Ten men from Central have qualified for the opportunity to distinguish themselves in the Nebraska State meet at Lincoln. Papa hasn't a bunch of individual stars on the squad, but he has a group of hard-fighting youngsters. Great things are being predicted for John Elliott in the shot put and discus, for the 880-relay quartet, and for some of the sprint boys. How about it, Central's 1934 aggregation of trackmen?

HALL OF FAME

The player with best batting stance on the team. Who? ERVIN KLEIN, this week's Hall of Fame addition. Erv is third highest on the batting list, getting 7 hits out of 23 times at bat for an average of .304. He is especially featured for his long-distance drive, a home run in the Prep game Tuesday... got 3 for 3 in the South game... and has all-round good fielding. This is his first year on the ball squad, and he is really doing his bit. Although his last name is Klein, his only relation to the famous Chuck Klein is in their batting averages. Keep it up, Erv.

A demonstration of good baseball was given by Professor Knapple's pupils Tuesday in the Creighton Prep game, or should I say slaughter? Student Neal Baltzer solved the quadratic equation of the Creighton's "murdered row" with ease. Nine such problems were struck out by him. Pupil Ervin Klein and Pupil John Rogers were A+ in hitting, each slugging a 4-bagger. There's not many more games left to win, team.

Another mild upset took place Tuesday when the tennis team broke into the win column for the first time. South, as yet without a victory, was the unsuspecting victim. Pisale and Lustgarten combined defeated their respective opponents in one of the singles matches while Yaffe and Donham decided the meet when they also won. Let's hope the win was not an accident.

There will be at least one champion in Central's spring sports, for Coach Bexten's mashie swingers earned a tie for first place in the city golf loop. The coming intercity and state tournaments promise to uncover some new titlists. Reimers and Morgan are the only two entered in the state tourney.

Golfers Forge Into Three-Way Tie for City Loop Championship

Central Defeats South, 10-1 to Take Fifth Win as Season Ends

Coach "Skip" Bexten's niblick team kept on setting the pace in the intercity league last week by forging into a three-way tie with Benson and North. Each team has won five games and lost one.

Central remained deadlocked in first place by downing Abraham Lincoln last Friday, 11-1, on the Dundee Golf course. Captain Reimers, who was low man with a 73, started off with a 3-0 win over Johnson.

Langdon, No. 2 man on the team, defeated Bungan, 3-0; Morgan combined efforts with Anderson to beat Sorley 2-1; and Pehle took an easy victory over Watson, 3-0. This was Central's fourth win.

Eagle golfers drew alongside North and Benson as the season's regular play ended last week by defeating South, 10-1. Reimers continued his string of wins by defeating Lombardo, South's ace, 3-0.

In the other matches, Langdon defeated Tomes, 2-0; Pehle defeated John and Sobexyz, 3 to 0; and Morgan defeated Pluta, 2 to 1.

INTERCITY TOURNEY BEGINS

Central will meet Creighton Prep in the first game of the intercity tournament which begins Monday, May 14, on the Dundee Golf links. The tournament will be played off

THIRTEEN RECEIVE ATHLETIC AWARDS

Represent Four Sports in National Athletic Honor Society

Thirteen boys were elected members of the National Athletic Honor society, according to an announcement made yesterday by Fred Hill, dean of boys. The thirteen boys named represent four sports: football, basketball, track, and baseball. Those elected are Darrell Churchill, James Baer, Robert Bonekemper, Bill Brookman, Bob Davidson, George Edgerly, John Elliott, Norman Ogilvie, Jack Osborn, George Payne, Harry Stickler, Bob Rodwell, and Ed Wiggins.

Churchill and Stickler are baseball lettermen, and Bonekemper and Edgerly are football men while the others represent two sports. Baer has lettered in football and track as did Ogilvie and Payne. Brookman has lettered in football and basketball. Elliott is a vet in both basketball and track while Osborn is one of the football and wrestling group. Davidson was a basketball and baseball player while Rodwell and Wiggins have lettered in track.

To be a member of this society one must have an average better than the average of the school and have a major letter.

Joe Abhoud was elected captain of Central's 1934 baseball team this week. He is one of the outstanding players on the team, and is playing his second year on the diamond squad.

CINDER TROTTERS ARE ELIGIBLE FOR FIFTEEN EVENTS

Elliott, Rhodes, and Rosenbaum Appear as Probable Point Winners

WELL-BALANCED TEAM

Ten men from Coach "Papa" Schmidt's track team will enter the state championship track meet at Lincoln tomorrow as a result of their excellent showing in the district qualifying meet held last Friday in the Tech oval when they led the field in qualifying.

Rhodes was one of the outstanding performers in the qualifying meet. He ran the century in 10.4 to take first place, came in second in the 220-yard dash, and was anchor man on the first-place relay team.

The Purple relay team ran the 300 in the best time which has been recorded by any Omaha high school team this year when they stepped it off in 1:37. Rosenbaum, Payne, Wiggins, and Rhodes are the members of this team.

Ed Wiggins qualified in four events, the relay, the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, and the low hurdles. Rosenbaum is in the 440 and the high hurdles besides the relay. Because of the new ruling, however, he will be eligible to compete in only one of his individual events. The provision states that a performer is eligible to run in only one individual event, if one is the 880 or the 440.

Jurgens became eligible for the mile run when he tied for first in the North meet two weeks ago. John Elliott, who ranks as the best shot putter and discus thrower in the city, qualified in the same meet as Jurgens. Marvin Crabtree will also compete in the shot event while Chick Clark will be one of the contestants in the discus throw. Sam Veneziano tied for first in the pole vault and thus qualified. Fifteen events will be filled by these men in addition to the relays.

Tech has been the winner in the state meet for the last two years and will go to the state capitol trying hard for a repeat. Dopesters give them slight chance, however, because of their weakness in the field. Out-state teams appear as strong contenders in single events, but, however, stand little chance of being crowned champions.

Crown Softball Champions In Boys' Gym Leagues

The Illinois squad, captained by Max Barnett, won the softball championship of F. Y. Knapple's seventh hour gym class from five other teams. Nebraska with Bob Burruss as captain was second. Other teams entered were Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, and Minnesota.

Members of the championship team are Max Barnett, Bob Carroll, Sam Di Lorenzo, Phil Rosenberg, George Shafer, John Burruss, Ed Dolgoff, and Frank Catalano.

The sixth hour softball championship was won by the Red squad captained by Lawrence Klein.

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