

## Senior Play Cast for '35 Is Increased

### Seniors Added as Bauer, Rubendall, Rosewater Write Extra Scenes

#### IMPERSONATE ACTORS

The cast for "Merton of the Movies," the senior play, grows larger as rehearsals continue. At present over 120 seniors are included in the cast. In order to enable the extras to take part, special scenes have been added to the original play. Arvilla Bauer, Claire Rubendall, and Barbara Rosewater have written this extra script.

Besides the cast announced last week for the wedding scenes the following extras will participate: Betty Hammer, Elizabeth Allen, Mary Arbitman, Herbert Forbes, Betty Beeson, Jane Goetz, Marjorie Henningson, Charlotte Hindman, Harriet Hindman, Harriet Hoenig, Alta Hirsch, Ellabelle Korney, Frances McGrane, Marjorie Noe, Josephine Rubnitz, Maurice Tatelman, Merrian Weisman, Virginia Winget, and Jean Winget.

Popular movie actors and actresses will be impersonated in a large studio scene. These seniors will be seen in the following roles: Katherine Stone, Katharine Heppner; Peggy Kennedy, Greta Garbo; Claire Rubendall, Madame Sylvia.

Barbara Rosewater, Madame Sylvia's secretary; Lystra Thompson, Dody Rosenblatt; Betty Flynn, Mae West; Evelyn Dansky, Mrs. Harlow; Elinor Reynolds, Constance Bennett; Norma Taylor, Ann Harding; Jack Hoenig, Clark Gable; Virginia Tarry, Frances Dee; Gwendolyn Sachs, Kay Francis; Marjorie Houser, Joan Crawford; Jean Kelly, Jean Harlow; Jo Janet Dodds, Bette Davis; Florence Mosher, Gracie Allen; Elizabeth Smith, Claudette Colbert; Bob Nimmo, Johnny Weismuller; Harlan Milder, George Raft; Marilye MacDougal, Maureen O'Sullivan; Jean Slabaugh, Rochelle Hudson; Bill Flothow, Roscoe Ates; Myrle Newbranch, Evelyn Venable; June Bexten, Josephine Hutchinson; Bill Wood, William Powell; Herbie Forbes, Jimmy Durante; Bob Moose, Herbert Marshall; Jim Buchanan, Chester Morris; David Smith, Joel McCrea; Marian Lambert, Janet Gaynor; Jim Buchanan, Walter Winchell; Elizabeth Allen, Elsie Robinson; Bernetta Gee, Ginger Rogers; Bob Rogers, call boy; Bob Moose and Ralph Bartos, stagehands; Paul Hershman, George; and Ruth Ferer, a girl friend.

Extras in the party scene are Jean Beber, Zeldia Cherniss, Dorothy Field, Clarabelle Goodsell, Julia Hertzberg, Esther Lazerson, Margaret Parks, Grace Resnick, Mary Louise Sullivan, Helen Bane, Lucille Coffee, Leo Eisenstatt, Marian Lambert, Phil Malkin, Pauline Margolin, Rebecca Morse, Henriette Sessel, Nellie Tribulata, and Ray Vuylstek.

## Players Make Plans For Banquet May 16

### Officers Are to Be Chosen From Highest Among Nominees

At their last meeting for this year the Central High Players made plans for a banquet to be held in the school cafeteria on Thursday, May 16. Two committees were chosen by President Bob Nimmo '35 to attend to the details of the banquet. The entertainment committee with Bill Morris '36 as chairman consists of Warren Schrempp and Beth Armstrong, both '36. The members of the committee for flowers and table decorations are Peggy Sheehan '36, chairman, and June Bliss '38.

The offices of president and vice president are to be elected from four nominees, with the highest as president and next highest as vice president. The nominees are Mary Louise Cornick, Peggy Sheehan, Bill Morris, and Lois Burnett. The other offices are to be elected in the same manner from ten nominees, who are Reba Dulin, Warren Schrempp, Harriet Lewis, Corrine Ernst, Rita Barnhart, Mary Anna Cocker, Jane Sorenson, Elizabeth Morris, June Wright, and June Bliss. The ballots are to be cast Friday, May 10, after school in 140.

## Mr. Masters Writes Book on West; Represents Ten Years Hard Work

By BARBARA ROSEWATER

"Stories of the Far West," a collection of stories dealing with the first four decades of trans-Missouri history, written by Principal J. G. Masters, will be published in the fall by Ginn and Company, publishers of many textbooks and histories.

The book represents ten years' work on the part of Mr. Masters, of intensive reading, traveling the Oregon and Santa Fe trails, and questioning Indians and old settlers. Early Americans, biographies, and journals helped Mr. Masters in his work. The stories are historical episodes, each detail in them having been gathered, verified, and fitted into place.

"It is written from the point of view of historical accuracy," said Mr. Masters. "A most careful, painstaking search has been made for exact details and new source material."

Mr. Masters calls the time he writes about, the Heroic Age.

"And I don't see why I shouldn't," he said. "Kit Carson traveled farther than any of the Greeks ever did and fought greater battles."

Kit Carson was a "mountain man," the popular name for fur traders. In "Stories of the Far West" many incidents and anecdotes are told of

Carson and of Jedediah Smith and of Joe Meek.

"Joe Meek was the funniest man in the mountain country," said Mr. Masters, smiling. "I remember one story of how he went to Washington as the marshal of the territory of Oregon, all the way from Oregon to Washington without a nickel in his jeans. At the White House he presented himself—and he was ragged and dirty, and, probably, lousy, his furs frayed and straggling down his back—as 'prefect and ambassador extraordinary from the territory of Oregon to the United States.' Meek was always complete master of any situation."

The book contains about one hundred photographs, most of which were taken by Mr. Masters himself during his summers on the trails. Each picture was taken and retaken about fifteen times, and in the fifteen there was not one perfect one, he returned to the spot and took fifteen more. The best photograph ever made of South Pass in western Wyoming where the Oregon trail crosses the mountains is in this collection.

Mr. Masters does his writing Saturday afternoons and Sundays after he has gone to church and his religious scruples are satisfied.

## Brewster to Be Encampment for High School Girls

### Leaders of Camp Will Be College Grads; Program to Include Various Activities

An encampment for high school girls will be held at Camp Brewster from June 5 to 11. Girls from all high schools in the city will attend. Miss Helen Frichtel, Y.W.C.A. camp director, is in charge of all plans and is being aided by Mrs. Helen Bennett and the camp committee of which Betty Pollard '35, Girl Reserve president, is a member.

The program will include sports, nature study, crafts, music, dramatics, and camp craft. All the leaders will be college graduates. Miss Ellen Cameron, a former Omahan, will direct the craft department. Miss Cameron has spent several years on a South Dakota Indian reservation and is an authority on Indian arts and crafts. She interprets legends for use in dramatics and designing. The dancing instructor will teach tap, interpretive, and modern dancing. The dramatics leader will also teach stage setting.

The camp is going to be run on a very informal basis. Every girl may enter just those activities in which she is especially interested. There are to be as few rules as possible so that the campers may have more freedom.

The girls are to come to camp on June 5 at 4 p.m. and stay until after breakfast on June 11. The price for the encampment will be only \$7.75. Of this \$1 must be paid by May 18. An extra 50 cents will be charged for late registrations.

Camp Brewster is located one mile south of Omaha on Bellevue boulevard, on the hills overlooking the Missouri river. There are two large lodges and 23 permanent sleeping cabins, screened and electrically lighted, with water easily accessible. The camp occupies 75 acres and is next to Fontenelle forest.

## Centralites Place in State Music Contest

### Girls' Quartet, Madrigal Group Receive Superior Rating

Many Central students placed high at the State Music contest held in Lincoln, May 3 and 4 at Morrell hall. The Madrigal group and the girls' quartet were rated superior. Those in the girls' quartet are Betty Ann Pitts '36, Helen Allis '35, Janette Rohlf '36, and Lydia Pohl '36. The Madrigal group includes this quartet and Jim Allis '36, Kermit Hansen '35, Don Reisser '35, and Paul Traub '35.

Kermit Hansen, tenor; Lydia Pohl, alto; Jim Allis, baritone; and Beth Campbell '35, mezzo-soprano, all placed superior. Helen Allis placed good. In the instrumental section Irving Block '38 was rated superior in a drum solo, and Naomi Gross '35, excellent on the piano.

## What Women Will Do to be Beautiful

WITH hot weather not far off, thoughts of new hairdresses are worrying the younger generation. From America's stylists comes word that curls are still fashionable, but that they should be brushed upward in a little different way.

Why doesn't one of those dictators suggest something besides those horrible little curls. Perhaps they know that only by constant visits to a beauty parlor can they look like anything, other than a tangled mess of fuzz.

How could anyone really expect to be an expert at waving hair after she has studied until her eyes can hardly stay open, and her only working tools are a bottle of green "goo," a comb, and some very uncomfortable curlers, not forgetting at least a package of bobby-pins.

Every morning when she awakens from a hideous nightmare that she has slept on bricks with all their corners constantly jabbing her head, she is sure she'll have all her curls cut off that very afternoon. But what if she doesn't like her new bob? Think of all the months of agony it will take to let it all grow long again!

No, she'll keep her curls for just one more day until she is sure she can't endure sleeping on them another night.

## A Cappella Choir to Sing in Minneapolis

### Members Invited to Entertain at Music Contest and Festival

One hundred members of the a cappella choir, accompanied by Mrs. Carol Pitts, Elsie Swanson, and Mrs. Irene Jensen, left last night for Minneapolis, Minn., to sing for the Minnesota State High School Music Contest and Festival. The choir was invited to sing by I. W. Jones, professor of music at the University of Minnesota, and T. P. Giddings, director of public school music at Minneapolis. The contest will be held at the Northrup Memorial auditorium.

The Madrigal group will also sing during this performance, and Mary Jane France and Kermit Hansen will give solos. Saturday morning students of the voice classes will demonstrate methods of choir training in a voice clinic under the direction of Mrs. Pitts. Following the choir's performance, a body of 600 students from Minnesota high schools will present "The Erl-King's Daughter."

The program the choir will present includes: "Wake, Awake"; "Benedictus"; "Lullaby"; "The Violin"; "Sanctus"; "Wade in the Water"; "Music in the Mine"; "The Day of Judgment"; "Pawnee Indian Victory Song."

The Madrigal group will sing: "All Creatures Are Merry Minded"; "A Shepherd's Song"; "April Is in Mistress' Face"; "Now Is the Month of Maying"; "A Farmer's Son"; "She Is So Dear"; and "The Silver Swan."

The choir will be entertained in Minneapolis homes. Mrs. Pitts will be one of the contest judges.

## Debaters Are Undefeated in Sixth Round

### Mr. Masters Receives Note From Miss Ryan; Have Beaten Six States

#### WINTROUB IS JUDGE

In a telegram sent by Miss Sarah A. Ryan, debate coach, Wednesday, Principal J. G. Masters was informed that the debate team now in Ohio is still undefeated and has reached the six round. They have defeated Ohio, New York, Illinois, Delaware, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey. Ernest Wintroub was selected as one of the most outstanding debaters and will judge a coaches' contest.

Leonard Leon, Ernest Wintroub, both '35, and Robert Smith '36 have been debating in the National Forensic tournament at Kent, Ohio, since May 6. The tournament ends today.

The trio, accompanied by Miss Sarah Ryan, coach, left for Ohio by auto May 3. While there, they have debated representative teams for the championship of the United States.

Leon, Wintroub, and Smith with Hannah Baum '36, and Katherine Stone '35, qualified for the national contest at the state contest, April 26 and 27, held at North High school. Technical High was the only other Nebraska high school to send a team.

Before leaving, Miss Ryan commented, "If work and knowledge mean anything, our boys will make a good showing."

The Central team debates both sides of the question, "Resolved: That the federal government should equalize educational opportunities throughout the several states by means of annual grants."

## Masters Visited By Academy Head

### Discuss New Plan Used at Lake Forest; Boys Have More Personal Freedom

John W. Richards, headmaster of Lake Forest academy, Lake Forest, Ill., visited Principal J. G. Masters last Thursday and discussed the new plan he is using at his academy now.

By this plan the boys at his school have more personal freedom and more responsibility in getting their lessons. Periods are an hour in length and divided into recitation and directed study with five minute recesses between them. The different subjects are rotated during the week so that, at some time, each subject occurs the first hour in the morning when the minds are most alert. Subjects that occur the fourth period one week will all move up to the first period next week, and those in number one position will drop to second place.

"Monotony is knocked out in this plan," explained Mr. Richards. "If you are a New England housewife and try to feed your menage a boiled dinner every Monday, about the fortieth Monday that meal is not going to be received so well."

An academy differs from a high school in that it takes boarders and from a boarding school in that it has no day pupils. Military drill is a big feature at the academy, but by no means the most important activity.

While he was in Omaha, Mr. Richards spoke to the Rotary club. At Central he discussed his school with boys interested in it.

## Stork Pays Central Librarian a Visit

FOR THE second time this year the stork has delivered a bundle of heaven or otherwise to the door steps of Central High. The recipient this time is Mrs. Catherine Blanchard, assistant librarian. The already famous individual was born on April 26 in the Lutheran hospital and is an example of his mother's literary knowledge by being named Byron Albert. It has not been decided whether he will be president or vice-president (the latter choice because it's so hard to find a job), but probably about 1949 he will be welcomed as a student at Central.

## Fifty-Five Seniors Elected To National Honor Society

### Central's Diligent Pull Perfect Pace

LO AND BEHOLD, Central's Lscholarly 400—there are only eleven of them, but their mental capacity adds up to ???—well, we won't commit them. Anyway, here's the exclusive list of eleven. Betty Dodson, Peggy Kennedy, Tom Rees, Walter Wolf, and Louise Wood have been here during all of their school career, all fifty years, and have bribed all their teachers to give them A's. Beth Campbell, who has only been here for two and a half years, and Laura Marsh and Adeline Stibral, who have been in our student body since September, also join the ranks.

Geraldine Petty, Louis Gogola, and Herbert Hildebrand have neglected sufficient bribery only once—apples, oranges, flowers, or most anything—and are thereby the proud possessors of almost perfect grades.

Mr. Masters said about the large number of honor students, "As far as I can remember, this is the first time that there have been more than three perfect record students."

## Award Quill-Scroll Memberships to Central Students

### High School Journalists Given Honor; Entrance Based on Scholarship

Memberships in Quill and Scroll, national honorary society for high school journalists, were awarded to 20 students last week. New members are Mary Arbitman, Louis Gogola, Herbert Hildebrand, Elinor Reynolds, Laura Marsh, Geraldine Petty, Dorothy Baldwin, Pearl Osoff, Marjorie Houser, all '35; and Bill Morris, Bob Hamerstrom, Janith Anderson, Frances Blumkin, Mary Anna Cocker, Esther Klaiman, Katherine Rivett, Pauline Rosenbaum, Jack Sabata, Adeline Speckter, and Pauline Schwartz, all '36.

Membership in the organization is based on scholastic attainment and superiority in journalism work. Recommendation from the journalism instructor and the approval of Edward Nell, national secretary of Quill and Scroll, are also required.

Students admitted to Quill and Scroll last semester are Virginette Olson, Maebel Knipprath, Josephine Rubnitz, Bill Williams, Jane Hart, Leo Eisenstatt, Alta Hirsch, Barbara Rosewater, Elizabeth Smith, Evelyn Dansky, and Norman Bolker.

Other members of the honorary organization who were admitted last year are Daniel Miller, Nancy Jane Chadwell, Bill Horn, James Leffler, Bill O'Brien, Louis Seminara, Maurice Tatelman, Harold Zelinsky, all '35.

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."

## Announce Faculty Committee Aids

### Several Teachers Assist Pupils With Various Duties

Faculty assistants to the various chairmen of the banquet committee have been chosen, according to Miss Mary Parker, executive sponsor of the senior class. Ned Greenslit will cooperate with Mary Arbitman on ticket sales for the banquet. Miss Juliette Griffin and Miss Augusta Kibler will assist Jane Hart with entertainment and the banquet program. New members added to the program committee are Elaine Harrington, Bob Nimmo, Marian Lambert, Betty Hammer, Peggy Kennedy, Jack Hoenig, and Jack Allgaier. Miss Bess Bozell will be the faculty adviser for Barbara Rehtmeyer's decorations committee. Charles Ringley will assist Bill Wood with the transportation of properties and students.

The filing and class records committee is making a scrapbook of all the clippings which have appeared in the Register and the city papers about the senior class. The committee hopes to have the book completed in time to be displayed at the banquet.

## A Cappella Choir Sings; Principal McMillan Gives Address

### GIRLS OUTCLASS BOYS

Membership in the National Honor society was awarded to 55 outstanding graduating seniors at an all-school mass meeting Tuesday morning in the Central High school auditorium. The names were announced by Mr. E. E. McMillan, principal of North High school.

The group which is the fifteenth elected at Central includes Helen Allis, Dorothy Baldwin, Betty Beeson, Beth Campbell, Nancy Jane Chadwell, Myron Aaron Cohen, Laura Cotton, William C. Cunningham, Evelyn Rose Dansky, Betty Dodson, Leo Eisenstatt, Alfred Ellick, Louise Fore, Jane Goetz, Louis Gogola, Kermit Hansen, Jane Hart, Herbert Hildebrand, Harriette Hindman, Joseph Hornstein, Mary Louise Jones, Howard Kaplan, Jean Kelly, Peggy Kennedy, Mary Phyllis Klopp, Betty Kraus, James Leffler, Leonard Leon, Robert Lundgren, Jane McClure, Robert Moody, Robert Nimmo, Virginette Olson, Pearl Osoff, Geraldine Petty, Tom Rees, Elinor Reynolds, Walter Rhoades, Merrill Rohrbough, Barbara Rosewater, Claire Rubendall, Josephine Rubnitz, Gwendolyn Sachs, Louis Seminara, David Smith, Elizabeth Smith, Maurice Tatelman, Jeanne Taylor, Norma Taylor, Mary Elizabeth Tunison, William Williams, Walter Wolf, Louise Wood, Harold Zelinsky, and Virginia Haines.

In addressing the members of the Honor society, Mr. McMillan declared, "You have been selected as members of this society because of your outstanding qualities in character, in scholarship, in service, and in leadership. With this honor you receive the responsibility for successful living, and this responsibility increases with your ability. I know that you will take this responsibility seriously. By reading books, studying people, making worthwhile acquaintances, and holding to your ideals, you will gain the knowledge to figure out your own problems."

Mr. McMillan urged the honor students to work for the good of the community by co-operating with others. Ability and willingness to work together is becoming more and more necessary for living.

In closing Mr. McMillan quoted these words of advice taken from the works of Henry Van Dyke:

"Four things a man must learn to do if he would make his record true: To think without confusion clearly; To love his fellow-men sincerely; To act from honest motives purely; To trust in God and Heaven securely."

The Central High school a cappella choir opened the program by singing the following selections: "Wake, Awake," "Lullaby on Christmas Eve," "Music in the Mines," "Day of Judgment," and "The Victory Song." The choir is under the direction of Mrs. Carol M. 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. Since 1921 there have been 628 Central students who have made the National Honor society.

## Centralites Qualify For Type Honor Roll

The following students of Mrs. Edna Dana's Type I class have made the honor roll during the last few weeks: Charlotte Nogg twice, Jane Paul twice, and Walter Anderson, all '38; Louise Miller and Frank Overholt, both '37; and Phil Saylor twice, and Marion Strauss, both '36. Students of her personal typing class who qualified are Katherine Stone '35; and Harriette Wolf and Don Arthur, both '36. Josephine Militti '37 is the only person in Mrs. Grace Knott's type classes who has made the honor roll.

Miss Ruby Richardson's Foods III, Foods V, and institutional management classes, and Miss Chloe Stockard's interior decorating class visited Brandeis' Kitchen Carnival last Thursday and Friday.

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NEWS EDITOR: MARY ARBITMAN
MAKEUP EDITORS: Louis Gogela, Robert Hamerstrom, Herbert Hildebrand, Leonard Leon, Bill Morris, Jack Sabata, Louis Seminara, Harold Zelinsky

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Journalism II's: Jack Allgaier, Janith Anderson, Dorothy Baldwin, Frances Blumkin, Mary Anna Cockle, Betty Hammer, Margery Houser, Esther Klaiman, Pearl Osoff, Elinor Reynolds, Katherine Rivett, Pauline Rosenbaum, Adeline Speckter

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JOSEPH G. MASTERS, Principal of Central High School
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... challenge to national honor societies

I am very glad today, on behalf of long, long lines of former students of this school and of groups of teachers, and especially on behalf of Central High school itself, to bid you welcome into the ranks of Central's honor students. For sixty-three years Central High school has stood on this hill; it has served as a landmark, geographical and intellectual. Year after year, since 1872, it has sent out honor students, to win prizes, to make fine records in college, to win fame in art and science, in literature and music, in architecture and law, and to serve in everyday, practical life the city, the state and the nation. So, when Central today adds your names to her honor roll, you join a splendid company, you share in a proud record.

You may well, I think, feel honored and pleased. You are especially selected, chosen because you have shown yourselves promising candidates for the highest honor this school can give. By ability, by effort, by character, by citizenship, you have won for yourselves this recognition. We all rejoice with you in your success.

Yet I must remind you that it will take care and thought, work and self-discipline, to maintain the place you hold today. It is no easy task set before you, because the problems, the tests, the responsibilities, the requirements grow harder and heavier. But also—they bring greater pleasures and rewards and power.

A large group from your number will soon be leaving school. And all over the world these are days of question and uncertainty. The times demand greater strength, courage, independence. So practice these qualities. In classrooms and study-halls be active, energetic, alert thinkers and doers, not mere passive, docile memorizers and repeaters. You must stand on your own feet, you dare not lean and depend on teachers or fellow students or text-books. You must read and listen, think and judge carefully and thoughtfully, criticizing and weighing. You are chosen as leaders; prove yourselves capable of leadership. We rejoice that we live in a land still a democracy. That means self-discipline, ability to govern ourselves. Show that you are now citizens in a real democracy. And every day say to yourselves: My success is my job—it's up to me.

So today I urge you to be proud of your record, of your school—her history, her attainments, her rank. But I charge you to maintain the standard you have set yourselves, to uphold the reputation and fame of Central High school. We honor you. We ask in return from you—unselfish citizenship, real intellectual effort, and thoughtful loyalty. —Zora Shields

... miss frankenstein and les miserables? you can still see merton of the movies

Did you see "The Bride of Frankenstein" or "Les Miserables"? Many who did not, regret that they missed the opportunity to see them. "Merton of the Movies" is coming to the Central High auditorium May 17. George Jean Nathan and Gilbert Gabriel both proclaim this play as colossal. Producers of the play, not wishing to underrate it, also added "stupendous."

Over one hundred seniors are participating in this play about a shy country lad who blunders into the movies and unknowingly becomes the comedy sensation of the nation overnight. And will you laugh? If a laugh a day keeps the doctor away, you'll be all set for the next ten years.

Good stage productions are few and far between, so buy your tickets to "Merton of the Movies," before they are sold out, or you will be regretting you missed it.

★ Central Stars ★

BOB FUCHS, captain of Company A, vice president of the Cadet Officers' club, a member of the Mathematics club and Central Committee, has been chosen as captain of this year's Engineers. Tall, blonde, blue-eyed, and good looking, Bob is well-liked by all who know him. He likes to go on stag parties, likes to dance, go swimming, play baseball and eat sauerkraut and weinits. His favorite studies are Latin and mathematics. He enjoys reading good books and the Colliers' magazine. He uses Pebecco toothpaste, and listens to Jack Benny's program and Glen Gray's orchestra. Packards are his favorite cars and he can be seen driving one quite often.

Mr. Gulgard, when speaking of Bob, says, "He is very dependable, a hard worker, and well deserves all the honors that have come to him."

Questioned on the subject of girls, Bob says that he likes the kind of a girl who is more or less herself. He makes no particular discrimination between blondes, red-heads, or brunettes. In spite of this, we believe that we are correct in saying that there is a certain pretty brunette who rates very highly with Bob.

Books

NOW IN NOVEMBER By Josephine Johnson Pulitzer Prize Winner for 1935

Grim and terrible as this book is, it holds poignant beauty and interest for everyone who has eyes to see. It is barren with the bleakness of blighted fields and rich with all the abundant loveliness the author could pour into it. Miss Johnson, writing in the person of Margot, child of a hard, unhappy farmer, acts merely as the medium through which the story flows to the readers, smoothly and without break, since she does not thrust herself into the reader's consciousness. Although Margot does not dwell on herself, one gets a very clear idea of the lonely, homely little girl who felt such kinship with the land; of her wilful, red-headed, older sister and of her pudgy, saucy younger sister. One sees Grant, too, the big, unselfish farm hand whom Margot learned to love. This book stands far and above all other farm poetry and prose of the last few years, the tall words marching on with foreboding splendor to inevitable tragedy.

A newspaper clipping of a suicide has a certain sordid reality. This book has captured that reality in its last chapter on the death of Margot's red-headed sister, but instead of the conservative newspaper outline, the details are filled in, so that when one closes the book one has actually seen the whole thing. Rather a terrible experience, but one gets from it a sense of security, perhaps because the contrast with Margot's insecurity is so sharp.

The book is filled with pictures—little homely word pictures, of Margot pitting cherries in a bowl, of Grant hunting for his silver watch in the damp, black furrows in the dark, of the dust on dead vines and fruit trees and flowers. Pictures like that stick in the memory later, helping to fill a very precious store in the mind.

There is only one end for Margot at the close of the book. There is only one place for her—the land. It is part of her flesh and blood; it has molded her, body and soul, into the woman she is. There she must live and die, starve or prosper, fighting the blizzard and grasshoppers and drouth, a hard life with no real security ahead. But she has this—she knows what she must do, and a certain deep peace and joy comes to her with the knowledge of her future life with the land. The book is a ripened and mature effort, so full of strength and experience that one cannot believe it is really a first novel.

—By Barbara Rosewater

On the Magazine Rack

THE GAG INDUSTRY Reader's Digest, May

If you think that your favorite radio clown writes his own jokes, you have another think coming. Ed Wynn is the only comedian that writes his own gags, and you know what people think of his program. Most of the comedians get their jokes from a professional gag man, David Freedman, just as you get your ice from the ice man. Mr. Freedman has three men and one wife working for him. It is his business to provide a new set of old jokes every week, dressed up a bit for the American public. Freedman claims that there are not more than twenty jokes in the United States. All of the jokes that you hear from day to day are merely variations of this original twenty. The Freedman corporation catalogues every joke that comes into their hands, and the catalogue now contains 40,000 jokes.

The job of the gag man and his co-workers is to read all current periodicals for jokes, and then fit the best jokes to the radio program they are working on. Eddie Cantor's program is made up by Freedman, and all the gags in "Life Begins at 8:40" were written by him. The next time you laugh at a joke or even smile you can thank Mr. Freedman, for he was probably the man behind scenes.

—Bob Nimmo

Current Cinema

"Cardinal Richelieu," George Arliss' latest picture, which is the next attraction at the Omaha theatre, marks the distinguished star's sixth great historical screen characterization. With this portrayal, the red-robed prelate who stood behind the throne of Louis XIII of France, takes his place beside Disraeli, Alexander Hamilton, Voltaire, Nathan Rothschild and the Duke of Wellington. In this most recent and most pretentious effort, Arliss has the support of Maureen O'Sullivan, Edward Arnold, and Francis Lister.

Anna Sten will make a personal appearance at the theatre for one day, Friday. There will be two performances, one at 3 o'clock and the other at 9 o'clock in the evening. The regular film attraction will hold the screen and no price advances will be made during her appearance.

"All Books Are Propaganda," Claims Tillie Lerner, Noted Central Alumnus

By BARBARA ROSEWATER

Tillie Lerner '29, author of "The Iron Throat," soon to be published, stopped in Omaha a day on her way to a writers' convention in New York City. She discussed her book, which is not yet finished, with a Register representative.

"McMillan publishers read the first chapter when it was printed in the Nation and liked it well enough to sign a contract without seeing the rest of the book," said Tillie. "When they found out that it was not a sob story, but a book with a serious purpose, they wanted me to rewrite it. So I found another publisher."

At the suggestion that "The Iron Throat's" purpose might be regarded as propaganda by McMillan, she bristled. "All books are propaganda of one sort or another," she countered. "Elsie Dinsmore," suggested by her interviewer as a possible exception, was scorned.

"Propaganda too!" cried Tillie, triumphantly clinching her point. "That is propaganda for the sunny view of life—the Pollyanna attitude. All novels are propaganda." Then added as an afterthought: "Of course I don't call mine propaganda, though; I call it art."

Tillie is the youngest of the twenty-five writers asked to sign the call

to the convention. The list is headed by Heywood Brown. The convention will discuss revolutionary and radical writing and the starting of a radical pulp magazine.

"By radical I do not mean the kind of thing which has 'Down with Capital' and 'To Hell with the Rich' on every half page," said Tillie. "I mean serious, purposeful writing."

After a week in New York Tillie will rush home to her little two-year-old daughter, Karla, in California. Karla's nickname is funnyface.

Tillie believes sincerely in her own genius. She has a superb, deep-rooted confidence in her own success and a faint bitterness for persons who have not noticed her until she achieved recognition.

Wherever Tillie Lerner is, a group of fearless and radical writers gather. In the short time she was in her father's house in Omaha Tuesday, she held a sort of reception. With her from California and other western cities, she had brought two or three writing friends. Others came to meet her and talk. The little house is in a continual state of activity.

"I hope I have not shocked you too much," she said in her gentle voice as she showed her interviewer out. But she had not shocked us at all. We had read "The Iron Throat."

High Hat

NOTES FROM THE LITTLE BLACK BOOK

Claire Rubendall will tell you that the cow is the most careless animal that is... After three years of going stag Jack Meyers has finally broken down and has a date. The event, the crack squad party; the girl, Suzie Roeder... Poor Hubert, he gets a date and falls in love. Next week another date and another love... Boy, what wouldn't a lot of girls give to see the minutes of that bull session after Marge Corrington's picnic a couple of Saturdays ago... Did Elinor Reynolds get red when Fuchs refused to answer when she asked him what his favorite piece was in an interview... Ervine Simon wouldn't go to the stage for Junior Honor society for fear of losing his seat next to his girl!

RADIO Did you know... That Ted Lewis can still draw one of the biggest crowds for a one night stand... no matter where he plays?

That Jan Garber cleared \$1,750 at Howell, Nebraska, on a Sunday night? The band is still wondering where all the people came from... That Al Jolson's new Shell Oil contract calls for no sob stuff on any program or any part of the program?... That the "five or fifteen best songs of the week" fad is spreading all over the air along with the amateurs?... The idea was started a long time ago by Guy Lombardo on his "Pleasure Island"... Lennie Hayton has finally broken away from Fred Allen. On his new Lucky Strike program Saturday evening he shows that he really has a swell band after all... This daylight saving time brings in a lot of late dance bands from the eastern cities, and a bunch of new talent from the West Coast... THIS'N' THAT'N'

It's going to take the Dutchman a long time to get over that thrill of his first airplane ride. The first time up and he flew the plane himself. Huh, huh... Dot Baldwin is still talking about her trip to Grinnell on United Air Lines. They served her a lunch and she kept it all the way... Paul Gallup thought he had a fast car until a little Ford went around him and he thought he was standing still... Virginia Gallup thinks the Elkhorn hermit ought to modernize a bit... Don't let these chain letters get you down. The post office has just said that they are illegal. The only men who can possibly make any money out of them are the ones that start the chain. The first twenty people that subscribe will make a tidy sum, but it's too late now to get on the band wagon.

ORCHIDS AND SCALLIONS Orchids to the swell new radio programs of Lennie Hayton, Harry Reser and their orchestras...

Dr. F. J. Despecher will speak to Le Cercle Francais and the Gentleman's French club on Tuesday, May 21.

DICKINSON SECRETARIAL SCHOOL 1916 FARNAM STREET The School that Puts Business Into a Business Course

KATTY KORNER



May we present you with the month of May and the thought that there are but 20 petite days 'til vacation which we find consists of 120 hours, 7,200 minutes, 432,000 seconds... now if you throw in a couple of eighth hours, all our figures'll be off... Be cautious...

We'll pun-cture our column with thema and thesea... When you get mad, Boo, don't Ball, just Pat your little Trick on her back and she'll come through... "Cupid helps those that help themselves, so help me," quoting Harriet Emmert... "Geometrically speaking, the line from A to D represents the difference between success and failure," stated Joe Henske.

Guess what... Armand Gilinsky says that Jane Goetz him... Headline... "Meat Packer Gets Divorce from Nagging Wife." In other words, he canned the tongue... George Seemann has gone plop for a girl named Klopp... he isn't the first...

NEWS FOR ALL YOU LADDIES... Jody Patton is once more in circulation... Line forms at the left... Can you believe it? That a spinster is a bachelor's wife? That an epistle is the wife of an apostle?

That a grass widow is the wife of a vegetarian?

It's a good thing for some people that mirrors can't laugh... we know... Wait till you see some of the O-Book pictures... Jean Jorgensen: "If the article fits, put it on your dad's charge account"... At least this is the modern version... A tip from the Slosburg... That the animal that makes the nearest approach to man is the mosquito... After all, you had Bud-der duck when you say that to certain people... We almost bit...

Paul Hershman: What color was her bathing suit?

Bill Cheek: Hard to see, her back was turned.

Miss Stringer: Name a parasite. Mary Kay Parkinson: Me?

Miss Stringer: Yes. Name another.

Betty Dodson: Would you rather have a talkative wife or the other kind?

President Rees: What other kind?

Don't forget the senior play, and until then, Peekins' gals will see you if you don't watch out...

PEG AND PERT

Alice Putman Breuer '27 is giving a series of lectures on the "Significance of Chinese Art" at the San Francisco Museum of Art.

Mother's Day SEND MOTHER FLOWERS (Use your Brandeis Store Charge Account) BRANDEIS FLOWER SHOP We give a 20% discount to all Central High Students Mother... She's your best friend, and Sunday's the day to show you know it MOTHERS' DAY GIVE HER SOME FINE... DRESDEN MIRRORS, PICTURES CHINA GLASS SILVER LAMPS OF NOVELTIES SEE... Omaha Crockery Company 1116-18-20 HARNEY STREET Atlantic 4842

### Jim Field Chosen New Mathematics Society President

#### Home Economics Group Elects R. Larsen; H. Baum Heads Discussion Club

At the Math club meeting Tuesday afternoon, officers were chosen for the next semester. The newly elected officers are president, James Field; vice-president, Bill Stelzer; treasurer, Dale Peterson; sergeants-at-arms, Shirley Larson and Bob Knox, all '36; and secretary, Jack Rohrbough '37.

A meeting of the Discussion club was held Tuesday afternoon at which officers for the next year were elected. Those chosen were Hannah Baum '36, president; Harry Seagren '36, vice-president; Adeline Tattleman '36, secretary; Edward Cohn '36, treasurer; Ervine Simon '36, and Esther Klaiman '36, sergeant-at-arms.

After the business meeting Reuben Lippett '36 led a discussion on the subject "Should United States Adopt a Policy of National Isolation?"

Rosemary Larsen '36 was elected president of the Home Economics club at the last meeting of the school year, Tuesday. Other new officers of the club are Margaret McCullough '36, vice-president; Julie Abboud '36, secretary; and Martha Prihoda '36, treasurer.

Plans were made for the annual style show and tea sponsored by the Home Economics department. Every girl in each clothing class is to model a garment she has made. Girls in the Foods classes will have charge of the tea for the mothers and special guests. Everyone in school is invited to attend the style show which will be given in the new auditorium May 31.

The Greenwich Villagers voted on twenty-five new members for next semester at their meeting May 10. There will be only 14 vacancies when the seniors graduate, so only those who are especially talented and interested will receive membership.

The officers for next semester will be elected at the first meeting in September.

The closing date for the senior contest was extended a week. The date is now May 13, and all entries must be in by that time.

### Ramblings Around Central

Central's Crack Squad performed at the military ball in Council Bluffs Saturday night. Lieutenant Colonel David Livermore and Majors Paul Hershman and William Cheek also represented the Central regiment.

Absence checks from North High school are being used because Central's supply has been exhausted.

Julie Abboud '36 was chosen May queen of the Saint Patrick's church.

Miss Ruby Richardson's Foods VI class visited the Alamito dairy last week.

Sarah Robinson '36 returned to school Monday after a three weeks' trip to Washington, D. C., and other eastern cities.

Helen Allis '35 and Jim Allis '36 sang for the Omaha Altrusa club on Thursday, April 25. On Wednesday, April 24, Helen sang for the Council Bluffs Altrusa club. Miss Lilyan Chudacoff was accompanist for both programs.

Bill O'Brien '35 has been absent from school due to an attack of mumps.

Miss Chloe Stockard's sewing classes visited Orchard and Wilhelm company, the Brandels' electric talking kitchen, and the Nebraska Power company.

Abraham Dansky '36 gave a piano recital at the Joslyn Memorial, Sunday, May 5. Peggy Kennedy played several violin solos on the program.

Jack Hoenig '35, Claire Rubendall '35, Phyllis Hopkins P.G., and Mary Louise Cornick '36 gave the play "Silence, Please" at the North Presbyterian church.

Miss Mary Jane Clapper substituted during Mrs. Margarita Vartanian's absence last week.

The name John Paterson was misspelled in the list of freshmen honor students. It should have been John Peterson.

Leonard Goldstein '39 received an award for winning the city and Bee-News ping-pong tournaments at the Jewish Community Center award night, May 2. Bob Cohen '36 received an award for winning the junior boys' five mile marathon swim.

### Girls' Sport Department

By CATHERINE GAMERL

News! Freshman La Vonne Miles made a 49 in riflery. We hope La Vonne keeps up her good work and helps the old alma mater on to victory in the coming rifle matches.

The swimming meet is to be held Tuesday, May 14. All the advanced and beginning classes are taking part. There will be backstroke, crawl, sidestroke, and breast-stroke races, exhibitions of fancy diving will be given by the advanced class.

The girls' baseball tournament has reached the point where all of the teams are slaving to shove each other out of the running, but none of the squad except the freshmen will face the sour music. The seniors and juniors are scrapping to see who will jump out of second place and work on the sophomores, who have won three games and lost only one, and are determined to grasp a permanent hold on the first place. The freshmen stick to bottom position as if they were tied down with a ton of coal.

The first round of the Central girls' tennis tournament has been played, and those "racquet swingers"

who have emerged victorious are: Phyllis Mehl from Barbara Laher; Madree Jackson from Ruth Gayle Griffin; Elizabeth Allen from Dorothy Borton; Bernice Sexson from Wanda Lawson; Esther Kuehl from Betty Garrison; Mary Allen from Dorothy Myers; Eldyne Olmstead from Henrietta Anderson; Githa Williams from Minnie Yaffe, Ellabelle Korney from Marianna Cockle; Joan Broad and Dorothy Glasson drew broad.

The city tennis tournament starts this week-end, and those who have entered from Central for the double match are Elizabeth Allen and Sarah Robison, also, Ellabelle Korney and Billie Appleby. Those who have entered for the singles are Elizabeth Allen and Madree Jackson.

We hope you have a slam-banging good time and bring home the banner.

### Central Student Describes Schools In Great Britain

#### Laura Marsh Tells Experiences While Attending Finishing College in England

Imagine having a maid in uniform open the door for you when you come to school in the morning. This is what they do in English schools, according to Laura Marsh '35, who spoke to the Lininger Travel club last Tuesday. Laura, formerly of Chicago, entered Central last September, coming from London, England, where she had spent fourteen months at her aunt's home.

"While I was in London I attended Queen's college, a finishing school for girls," said Laura. "Schools in England are very different from those of the United States. There is practically no co-education except in the county council schools which only the very poor attend. Everyone who can pay even a small sum sends his child to a private school.

Laura described the dress of the English school girl. The girls up to the age of 16 or 17 wear their hair in two braids down their backs. They wear loose black or blue jumpers above their knees, white shirtwaists, ties, long, black, ribbed, cotton stockings, and low heeled shoes. The boys wear striped trousers, Eton jackets (swallow-tailed coats on Sunday), Buster Brown collars, and bow ties.

"The streets in London with a few exceptions are very narrow and crooked. A street may change its name a half-dozen times in a mile or so. Cars are small due to the tax on horsepower, and they are driven on the left hand side of the street," she continued.

"Everyone wonders about the London fogs," she said. There are two types of fogs. One, "the pea souper," remains just above the city cutting off every bit of light and casting a yellowish green glow over everything. The other is the white fog which is on the ground. During this fog one cannot see his hand before his face. When he wants to cross the street, he listens for the cars; bus conductors have to walk along the curb to direct the drivers. Trains have been known to miss a switch and go 30 or 40 miles out of their way without realizing it."

### Bugle Notes

Dearest Reader: This column is probably the least read of any column of any newspaper in the United States, barring none. So if you will excuse any small items that are of no interest to you, I will try to make it interesting.

Did you know that all of the companies are going to have a double inspection Monday? Well, they are, and it is really going to be tough. A captain in charge of the CCC for Nebraska will inspect their guns, and Colonel Livermore will be right behind him very generously handing the boys checks on their uniforms. It seems a shame to have two inspections the same day, but I guess they have it coming after the rotten way they did company compet the first time. Since the Band doesn't have guns to clean, they will have double time to spend on their uniforms. So let's both of us root for the Band to win this inspection and the inspection banner!

The companies have formed softball teams and are having a tournament. The way it looks now maybe "D" company will have a chance at something, 'cause they are plenty good at slinging the ba-ball.

I heard a good joke the other day, but the copy readers won't let it get by so I'll have to tell you tonight. Here is one, however, that I thought was pretty good.

Miss Griffin: Tommy, why aren't you taking the test?

Tom Rees: Ain't got no pen.  
M. G.: Where's your grammar?  
Tom: She's dead.

Well, that's all I know, and I'll see you tonight anyhow. (If you have read this all the way through and have kept your promise, an orchid to you.)

### Jane Hart Wins \$200 Rockford Scholarship

Jane Hart '35 was notified Tuesday that she has been awarded a one year scholarship at Rockford college, Rockford, Ill. This is a \$200 scholarship given on the basis of character and grades.

Jane has been very active at Central. Among her activities are editor-in-chief of the Register, Loquax staff, Glee club, a cappella choir, and senior play.

### Scholastic Gives Pupils Awards in National Contest

#### Barbara Rosewater Wins Third Place With Book Review; Receives Cash Prize

Winners in the annual Scholastic contest were announced April 27 in the student written issue of Scholastic, the national high school weekly.

Barbara Rosewater '35 won third prize and an award of five dollars in the national book review contest, and Jerene Grobee '34 received honorable mention for her interview published in the Register last year.

In the Quill and Scroll current events contest, Josephine Rubnitz received honorable mention in the north central states division. This contest included the identifications of names and news events of the last six months.

According to the Scholastic, half a million high school students sent in entries in the various sections of the contest. Eighty-five prizes were awarded to high school writers of poetry, essays, short stories, and newspaper articles.

### G.A.A. Holds Alumni Banquet on May 25

#### To Announce Results of Annual Election of Officers

Results of the G.A.A. election of officers held last Tuesday will be announced at the annual banquet on May 25 at the Blackstone hotel. The alumni of the G.A.A. will be invited. Miss Ruth Diamond, women's athletic director, of Municipal university, has been asked to be the guest speaker. The girls who have met the qualifications for the athletic awards will receive them at the banquet.

The Municipal university is entertaining ten girls from each of the five high schools May 11. The outstanding freshmen from Central will attend. They are Jean McTavish, Jean Meredith, Phyllis Wilhare, Carolyn Merritt, Phyllis Mehl, Josephine Sgroi, Patricia Picotte, Betty Jean Tyler, June Rose Anderson, and Florence Gardner.

Girls, don't forget the Fun Nite at the Y.W.C.A. Saturday evening at 6 o'clock.

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# Eleven Purple Tracksters Eligible For State Track Carnival

## CENTRAL CINDER POUNDERS THIRD IN MUNY U. MEET

### Abe Lynx-Nose Out Benson By Half Point to Cop First Place

### HELD AT TECH OVAL

Fourteen Purple tracksters have qualified for entrance in the Nebraska State track meet to be held at Lincoln tomorrow. These fourteen earned their berths in the Thomas Jefferson relays, North invitation meet, and the Municipal university invitation meet.

Benson was able to place two more men than Central for the state competition with 16 entries. North, South, and Tech qualified six, five, and nine respectively. All Omaha schools were able to get over the qualifications for entering their 880 relay team; entrance in this event required the relay team to beat the time of 1:42.

Rhodes, Purple dash man, qualified in two events, the 100 and 220. Robertson was also a double qualifier; he is eligible to enter the high and low hurdles.

All the coaches announced that they planned to take all the entrants from their squads with the exception of North's mentor, Smith, who is sending only one man, Bert Hall, a double qualifier.

#### Nebraska meet qualifiers:

**Central**  
Rhodes, 100, 220; Taylor, 100; James, 220; Stryker, 220; Melcher, 880; Robertson, high and low hurdles; Sconce, shot; Seemann, shot; Swartz, javelin; Truscott, javelin; Milder, 440.

**North**  
Fullington, 100; Hall, high and low hurdles; John, high jump; Vavrick, javelin.

**Benson**  
Monahan, 220; Rose, 440; Lawton, 880, mile; Hurd, high hurdles, pole vault; Westfall, low hurdles, pole vault; Grote, low hurdles, high jump; Jordan, broad jump, javelin; Krejci, shot, discus; O'Bryan, discus.

**South**  
Berger, high jump; Williams, high jump; Luther, broad jump; Zerschling, discus; Hackenholz, mile.

**Technical**  
Greer, 100; Bullock, 100, 440; Beal, 880, broad jump; Tedesco, high hurdles; Flood, high jump; Donaldson, vault.

A close and exciting finish in the 880 relay was the deciding factor in giving Abraham Lincoln first place in the Municipal university invitation track and field meet held on the Tech oval last Saturday, May 4.

Abraham Lincoln	38
Benson	37 1/2
Central	29
Thomas Jefferson	25
Technical	15 1/2
Bellevue	6
North	5
Stuart	5
South	2
Iowa School for Deaf	1

Williams of Abraham Lincoln and Walter Rhodes finished the half mile relay at almost the same time, but the decision of the judges gave A. L. credit for the race which automatically made them winners of the meet.

Abraham Lincoln finished first with 38 points, Benson second with 37 1/2 points, and Central third with 29 points. Had Rhodes finished ahead of Williams, Benson would have been the winner with A. L. second.

Central won the two dash events with Rhodes doing the 220 in the fast time of :22.6. The only other first that the Eagles gained was the shot put. Seemann pushed the iron ball 43 feet 4 inches. Sconce, another Centralite, placed third in this event.

The 880 relay was won by Abraham Lincoln in the slow time of 1:43.1. Robertson was able to earn only a fourth place in the 110 yard high hurdles.

Javelin Throw—Skelton (A. L.), first; Truscott (Central), second; Jordan (Benson), third; Schwartz (Central), fourth. Distance: 154 feet 4 inches.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Rhodes, Central; second, Williams, A. L.; third, Monahan, Benson; fourth, Harvey, T. J. Time, :22.6.

Junior High 880-Yard Relay—Won by Thomas Jefferson; second, Tech; third, Benson; fourth, Central. Time, 1:43.1.

110-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Hall, North; second, Tedesco, Tech; third, Vaughn, Tech; fourth, Robertson, Central. Time, :16.7.



Leonard Kavan, catcher, shown in the top photo, is Coach Knapple's number one receiver. Kavan went to South last year, but because of his size was unable to get the position. Now at Central he is the firebrand of the team.

Don Wagner is the fellow sitting on the bat in the lower picture. When Sam DiLorenzo, first string shortstop, turned his ankle in the Papillion game, Wagner came to the rescue. He has plugged up the short field position so effectively that Sam will have a tough time regaining his post.

## Eagles Victorious Over Abe Lincoln

### Bexten Uses Subs Effectively; Morgan, Langdon, Haugh to Play at Lincoln

Last Tuesday Central's successful 1935 mashie swingers added another scalp to their belt when they went to town on Abraham Lincoln to win by the overwhelming margin of 10-1.

In the A. L. triumph "Skip" Bexten used his substitutes, but still the boys across the river could not take advantage of the situation. Sammy Morgan cashed in to take Bussey to the tune of 2-0. Then Bill Swartz and Charlie Anderson tripped Day, 3-0, while the other Anderson, Don, took Deal 3-0. Freshman Jimmy Haugh and Lee Glissman paired to top the afternoon off in taking Jensen 2-1.

In the state tournament Coach Bexten will send Langdon, Morgan, and Haugh, but since only two are eligible, one of the three will have to be dropped out.

### Golfers Lose Second Match to South, 6-5

The Eagle golfers dipped their colors for the second time this year bowing to the South High mashie artists 6 to 5 on Wednesday. This finishes the season for the Purple aces with the good record of five wins and two losses.

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## One Game Played In Softball Loop; Others Postponed

All games schedule for Tuesday in the softball tournament except one were postponed. The only contest played was won by the All-Stars from the V Hour Gym class during the V hour, 17-3.

Other games scheduled for Tuesday night but postponed were: Company B vs. Dundee Sissies, Tigers vs. Register Staff, and Popeyes vs. Company D.

Games to be played Thursday night after school are: Woodpeckers vs. Shavers at 3:30; Mid-City Merchants vs. Lettermen at 2:45; Company F vs. Bextenites at 4:15.

The remaining contests are scheduled for Friday. Teams playing then will be the following: Company E vs. Ruma's Wolves at 2:55; Band vs. Company C at 3:30; Hokays vs. Company A at 4:15.

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By JAMES LEFFLER

Omaha schools are not given much chance in the state track meet tomorrow. As Dusty Rhodes says, "Those country boys can give a jack-rabbit 20 yards start and catch him in the next 20. They're strong, too, from throwing those bulls around." Last year a pack of Swedes from Gothenburg won the meet. Here's luck to Schmidt's boys for the 1935 state meet.

Shifting the scene from track to Maryland at the Preakness horse races, we give you the expert's choice. Knapple, that old southern kernel, likes Omaha, Chick Justice, who says he picked the derby winner, also picks Omaha, P. K. Rigley sticks to Whiskolo, and your sports editor likes Firethorn first, Roman Soldier second, and Psychic Bid third.

Now for a little basketball news. The Intercity board of control, not being satisfied with the present system of choosing the intercity champ, now says that the first two teams in the Missouri Valley loop and the Interstate league will have a tournament for first in the city.

In the fight tonight we're picking Ambers to knock out Canzoneri in the eleventh. Omaha opens the ball season tonight with Sioux City at League park. The Packers ought to finish up about third this year with St. Joe on top.

Tee Jay's golfers have been surprising everyone. They upset Central, the favorite, early in the season, and are continuing right on toward the title. Bob Langdon, team captain, wasn't able to play in that match.

Jim Baer: Pat hasn't smoked for weeks.

Ernie James: Broke, eh?

Jim: No, he's got a stiff back and can't bend over.

Two ball games have been postponed so far this season, one with Tech and one with North. Coach Knapple, who will not go to cadet camp this year, says, "I don't care if we play right up to the end of school."

Ed Horacek: How do you like my room as a whole?

Bob Hall: As a hole it's fine, as a room—not so good.



Above is Walter Rhodes winning the 100 yard dash at Omaha U. meet.

## NETMEN TO LINCOLN

### Frank Pisasale, Donham, Yaffe, to Play in State Meet

Coach Gilbert Barnhill announced last week that Frank Pisasale in the singles and Irvin Yaffe and Dan Donham in the doubles would represent Central in the state tennis tournament to be held at Lincoln, May 10 and 11.

The Purple netmen suffered their fourth defeat of the season last Friday at the hands of Tech with a score of 2-1, with the Central doubles team recording the only victory for Central.

With one more match to be played, and that with South, who haven't won a game yet, the tennis team should finish the season with a percentage of .500; four wins and four losses.

The summary for the Tech match is as follows:

W. Kellog, Tech, defeated Pisasale, Central, 6-0, 6-3; Chaloud, Tech, defeated Johns and Louis, Central, 6-0, 6-1; Dan Donham and Irvin Yaffe, Central, defeated Davis, W. Kellog, and G. Kellog, Tech, 6-4, 7-5.

## CENTRAL'S BALL GAME AT NORTH POSTPONED—RAIN

### Creighton Prep Beats South To Tie for First in Baseball League

### DOLL LEADING HITTER

With showers causing postponement of the Central-North fracas on Tuesday, baseball activity has been little above nothing. Coach Knapple announced that the game would probably be played on May 20, the first date convenient for both teams.

Meanwhile much hitting and fielding practice has been on deck for the Purple diamond artists. At present Central rests in the cellar of the city race due to two consecutive losses. The Knapplemen tackled the Tech Maroons in their second meeting last night on the Cuming street lot. In the previous meeting the nines battled to a 4-4 tie in 11 innings.

The results of other city games greatly helped Central's chances. Creighton Prep solved the pitching of Virgil Williams, star South slinger, to pole out nine hits and six runs. Long Roman Roh limited the slugging Packers to three measly hits and as many runs. Furthermore, 13 South batsmen went back to the bench via the strikeout route, victims of Roh's lightning speed ball.

The South Siders got off to a one-run lead in the first by virtue of Sullivan's triple on the first pitched ball of the game. The Packer lead-off man scored a moment later on a wild pitch. The other South marker came in the third on Jellsey's single to right scoring Riha and Sullivan who had walked.

The Bluejay bats came to life in the third canto to drive in three runs. Catcher Bob Bender's hit doing most of the damage. Creighton scored in the fifth and again in the sixth to clinch the game. Billy Ziesel was the hitting star for the Prepsters by driving in two runs, scoring two more, and fielding perfectly.

The Tech ball nine took another on the nose by dropping a one-sided game to the lowly Cathedral nine by 17-5. Five Maroon chuckers tried in vain to halt the slugging bats of the winners. Elmer Wachtler, stellar Cathedral slinger, hurled six hit ball and treated himself to a perfect day at bat with two triples and three singles in five trips.

Following is the Big Six of city baseball:

Big Six				
Doll, South, 3b	10	2	5	.500
Reh, South, 1b	15	3	7	.447
Gordon, Tech, lf	13	3	6	.461
Hoeschen, North, c	9	1	4	.444
Mahacker, South, cf	9	1	4	.444
Bender, Prep, c	14	4	6	.428

Home Runs  
Towey, Central, 1; Roh, Prep, 1; Bender, Prep, 1.

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