

Come, See the Senior Play Tonight at 8 o'clock — 25c

# Central High Register

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Vol. XLIX. No. 23

All-American Rating, N.S.P.A., 1927-32; Quill & Scroll International Honor Rating, 1933-34

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1935

In Room 149 Registers FIVE CENTS MAY BE PURCHASED FOR

## Ideal Pupils Selected by Senior Class

Bill Cheek and Jean Kelly Chosen Ideal Central Boy and Girl

### FIFTY RECEIVE TITLES

Fifty "mosts" and "bests," elected in the annual Central High school senior popularity contest, were announced at an all-school assembly Monday in the auditorium. Jean Kelly was chosen most popular and ideal Central girl, and Bill Cheek was elected most popular and ideal Central boy.

Other girls receiving titles were Jane Hart, most likely to succeed; Marilyne MacDougal, prettiest; Louise Wood, best scholar; Margre Henningson, best natured; Virginia Austin, peppiest; Jeanne Taylor, best actress; Marjorie Houser, most sophisticated; Betty Nolan, best athlete; Mary Phyllis Klopp, best line and most romantic; Barbara Rehtmeyer, best artist; Beth Campbell, best musician; and Violet De Vaney, best dressed.

Jean Slabaugh received the title of best dancer; Mary Jane France, best voice; Mary Frances Lewis, most personality; Dorothy Baldwin, wittiest; Jo Janet Dodds, sweetest and possessor of smartest looking hair; Ruth Ferer, most comical; Billie Chambers, most reckless; Mary Elizabeth Tunison, most perfect teeth; and Marylouise Jones, most soulful eyes.

Other boys honored were Tom Rees, most likely to succeed and best scholar; Robert Lundgren, best looking boy and best dancer; Lee Kennard, most happy-go-lucky and wittiest; Albert Lustgarten, biggest bluffer; Ernest Tullis, best actor; Herbert Hildebrand, worst woman hater; George Seemann, best athlete and possessor of best physique; and Dick Conover, best line.

Walter Rowley is the best artist, the election showed; Myron Cohen, the best musician; Harlan Milder, best dressed; Kermit Hansen, best voice; Bob Rogers, most personality; Julian Ball, best caveman; Bill Bavinger, best mannered; Bill Wood, biggest feet; Joseph Hornstein, biggest promoter; and Jack Allgaier, man about town.

Bill Haney, chairman of the popularity committee, announced the names. This year for the first time the popularity contest was a senior class project and not conducted by the Register.

## History Classes Complete Radio

Five Tube Set Will Be Third Radio to Be Built for Project Case

A radio project upon which Miss Genevieve Clark's history classes have been working for several years is nearing completion. Last week permission was given to the radio committee by Principal J. G. Masters to use the school current.

The five tube radio is being built with radio parts and funds which have been collected by the efforts of the various classes. Mr. Clay, the school engineer, assisted the radio committee in adjusting the electric current.

When completed the radio will have the power of an average five tube radio and will be able to reach all local and many out-of-town stations. It is a school project and will be operated for school use.

The first radio built by Miss Clark's history classes was completed in 1923. Various attempts were made after that time to construct a radio until another one was built in 1932. Although the different classes have attempted to build a radio since that time, due to various obstacles and lack of funds, they were not successful. The present radio committee is confident that this radio will be completed by the end of this semester.

The radio committee is headed by Joel Abrahamson '37, Maurice Feldman '37, and Bob Freshman '39. The other members of the committee are Harry Goodbinder, Arnold Verner, Melvin Tenenbaum, and Paul Goddard, all '38.

## "Central's Ideals"



BILL CHEEK

JEAN KELLY

—Courtesy Bee-News

## Work On O-Book Nears Completion

This Year's Circulation Largest Since 1928; to Distribute Copies About May 27

The circulation report of the 1935 O-Book was announced this morning by Dorothy Baldwin, O-Book editor. The book is now completed, all pictures taken, pages pasted, write-ups and art work finished, and all students in group pictures identified. This week-end the book will be printed. The printers worker over last week-end setting up page forms and running the opening section.

Buell Naughtin and Pearl Osoff as assistant editors have had charge of proofing of all pages and final make-up of pages.

Circulation cards have been made out for each student. This year the O-Book has the largest circulation since 1928. The number of seniors is 355, as compared to last year's total of 354.

The final audit of the book has been made. One hundred and thirty dollar books and 1,016 fifty-cent books were sold, making a total of \$638. The O-Book will probably be distributed the week of May 29.

## Shorthand and Type Pupils on Honor Roll

The shorthand and type students make up the honor rolls of the commercial department this week. Students in Mrs. Edna Dana's Shorthand IV classes who have written two or more perfect test papers since mid-semester are Nancy Jane Chadwell, five; Elaine Carr, four; and Charlotte Moore and Esther Klaiman, both two. All are seniors except Esther, who is a junior. Only one person in Mrs. Dana's Shorthand II class qualified for the honor roll, Geraldine Petty '35, with three perfect papers.

Students of Mrs. Grace Knott's Type IV class turning in 15 minute test papers with two or less errors are Jean Pepper '36 and Katherine Comine '37. Those in Mrs. Dana's Type I class who made the honor roll are Charlotte Nogg and Evelyn Waldman, both '38, and Frank Overholt '37, Bob Sconce '36, who is in Mrs. Dana's Personal Typing class, is also eligible.

## Central Mice Have First Class Nurses

ARE YOU an M. T.? Do you hold the high position of Mouse Tender?

Room 340 has a fine collection of white baby mice. They are orphans.

One of these little creatures will be presented to each M. T. who can pass a complicated test on mouse dietetics and hygiene and can show that he will provide a proper home for the foundling. These are delicate mice and must be brought up in the right environment.

Miss Lane, nurse in charge, says: "The mice are at the formative stage and must have proper training. I have to be very careful in my selections of M. T.'s. I want each little mouse to grow up and some day come back to see me, a fine, full-grown rat. Oh, it is a great care, choosing a proper foster parent."

If you are a qualified M. T., you may report at Room 340 tonight. First come, first taken.

## German Federation Announces Contest

Madame Chatelain Will Judge Winners of German Essay

Madame Barbara Chatelain received an announcement Monday from the German American Federation of Societies of Omaha concerning the \$5 prizes to be awarded to students in the German department.

Those participating in the contest are asked to write an essay of not more than 500 words on one of the following subjects:

1. "The Value of a Speaking and Reading Knowledge of the German Language"
2. "The New Germany"
3. "Why I Study German, a Living Language"
4. "How May the Study of German Be Encouraged in Our High Schools?"

The choice of language is up to the student. However, an essay written in the German language will receive preference.

The winners are to be picked by Madame Chatelain or by someone selected by her. The names of the winners are to be sent to Val J. Peter, president of the society, by May 24.

The information was sent by E. O. Hillman, superintendent of the German Saturday school of Omaha.

## Debate Team Wins Fourth At National

Wintroub, Smith, Leon Place at Ohio Tournament; Sioux Falls First

### TEAM BEATS FINALIST

Competing with over one hundred schools from all over the United States, Central High debaters won fourth place in the debate division of the National Speech tournament at Kent, Ohio, May 6 to 10. Only state debate champions were qualified for entry in the contest. Each qualifying high school could send one team.

Central was the only team to remain undefeated up to the seventh round. It debated eight teams, defeating six of them, and lasted up to the semi-finals.

This was the farthest that Central or any other Nebraska high school ever went in a national tournament, with the exception of North High, who won first place in 1933.

The team from Sioux Falls, S. D., was judged the national winner. Los Angeles, Calif., received second place, and Topeka, Kan., and Oklahoma City, Okla., tied for third place.

Teams that Central defeated were Los Angeles, the finalist; Elgin, Ill.; Cliffside, N. J.; Rome and Syracuse, N. Y.; Newark, Ohio; Coreopolis, Pa., the tri-state winners; and the state champions of Delaware.

This was the first defeat of the year for the Elgin team which was a finalist last year. Central was eliminated by the team from Topeka, Kan. The tournament was sponsored by the National Forensic league.

## Twenty Receive Posture Awards

"Central Girls Have Particularly Good Posture"—Dr. Martin, Judge of Contest

Sixteen girls were given an excellent rating in a posture contest judged by Dr. J. W. Martin May 8 in the gymnasium. They were Bertha Daily and Bernice Sexson, both '35; Lorna Borman, Muriel Frank, Emily Morton, and Peggy Sheehan, all '36; Christa Ensminger, Virginia Borton, Frieda Rosenau, and Betty Ensor, all '37; Phyllis Mehl, Barbara Laher, Lydia Perley, Jean McTavish, all '38; and Adele Leffer and Ann Vogel, all '39. The following girls received a good rating: Maxine Stahn, June Rose Anderson, and Anne Bergman, all '38, and Ruth Easton '35.

Dr. Martin stated that Central girls have particularly good posture. The main fault, he admitted, was one shoulder higher than the other, probably due to carrying so many heavy books. The contest was a part of the celebration of National Health week. Posture pins are to be awarded to those with an excellent rating.

## Central Girl's Achievements Are Outstanding In School's Activities

Jane Hart! Possessor of almost every characteristic any girl would give her right eye, left arm, and both legs to have. Sometimes it almost looks as if little Janie, hard-hearted movie director (at least she's hard-hearted in the senior play), will lose all her limbs in one of her temperamental flights during rehearsal. She's really not temperamental, though, unless her temper gets mental. Don't blame Jane for the bad pun; she abhors them with every fibre of her body, which reminds the reporter that a description of the victim is in order. Prepare to be pleasantly surprised!

In spite of her seemingly impeccable scholarship—she has made National Honor society, is a member of the cappella choir, is editor-in-chief of the Register, won a scholarship to Rockford college, Rockford, Ill. (solely because there's a candy factory there), and is a 2.91 scholar—she is not cross-eyed, freckled, or fat. On the other hand (by the way, she has very pretty hands), and she also has a very long life line, whatever that

## Senior Play to be Presented In Auditorium at 8 o'clock

Beast Stares Class Into Weak Paralysis

What was that fierce looking, hungry eyed beast that stealthily strolled through the door into Ned Greenslit's second hour speech class?

Every member of the class was too paralyzed to think of an appropriate answer. Even Bob Burrus and Hubert Monsky, those two strong athletes, were weakened under the glare of the piercing eyes of the oncoming monster. After five minutes, Ned Greenslit, the courageous professor, announced to the class that it would be safe for them to emerge from their hiding places. Immediately there was a scraping of chairs and tables across the tile floor.

By this time, a few of the braver students in the class got up enough nerve to peek out from behind their hiding places to see if the coast was clear. Seeing was believing, for they observed a soft, fuzzy ball flying through the air with the greatest of ease; out through the door into the wide open spaces.

Ned Greenslit had saved the day, but the pupils just meowed and meowed because they knew all the time it was just a kitten.

## Scholarships For Few Outstanding Seniors Are Open

Municipal University, World-Herald Announce Winners on Graduation Night

There are still several scholarships open to outstanding seniors, although three have already been awarded and examinations for others have been given. Examinations for scholarships to the University of Chicago were taken Saturday, and those for the University of Nebraska were taken week before last. Two scholarships, one for a boy and one for a girl, will be awarded two Central High seniors the night of graduation by Municipal university. Applications for this should be sent to the office this week, stating the applicant's scholastic attainments and his financial need of the scholarship in order to go to college at all.

The boy and girl winners of the World-Herald scholarships and of the denominational scholarship will also be announced that night and the University of Nebraska scholarship will be awarded at that time.

Dorothy Hennings was notified last week that she had received a scholarship to Baker college in Missouri, Mabel Gottburg and Jane Hart won Rockford college scholarships, and Claire Rubendall the Mills college award.

The Young Woman's Christian association will offer a free course this summer to girl high school graduates who do not plan to go to college.

Plot Concerns Country Lad Who Enters Movies; Over 100 Extras

### MISS JONES DIRECTS

"Merton of the Movies," a former Broadway success by George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly dramatized from the novel by Harry Leon Wilson, is being given as the senior play this evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium. Miss Myrna Jones has directed all preparations for this production which have been the most elaborate ever made for a play at Central.

The plot concerns a young country store clerk, Merton Gill, played by John Brownlee, who falls in love with a famous movie actress, Mary Frances Lewis, and later becomes an actor himself. The first scenes are laid in the country store, but as the play advances, the place of action is switched to Hollywood. Lee Kennard, Bob Nimmo, and Mary Elizabeth Tunison play important roles in the country store scenes.

In the Hollywood scenes the inside story of filming a picture will be shown. Howard Kaplan plays the part of the loud, bossy director; Jeanne Taylor is the Montague girl or heroine of the movie production; and Jack Allgaier plays her father. The parts of Jeff Baird, the comedian, and Harold Parmalee, the matinee idol, are taken by Bill Haney and Bill Bavinger respectively. Betty Dodson, Don Reynolds, Harry McDuff, Bud Slosburg, Mariella Mossman, and Virginette Olson are all principals in various scenes of the play.

Besides the above principals there are over one hundred extras taking part in several large scenes which have been written into the play especially for this production. Arvilla Bauer, Claire Rubendall, and Barbara Rosewater have collaborated on these extra scenes.

Because of the elaborate stage settings and extra costumes a large technical staff is needed. Alfred Elick is property manager, Louise Fore and Bob Keeley are costume mistress and master, and Lois Burnett and Betty Fike are make-up mistresses. Arvilla Bauer and Phyllis Hopkins are assisting Miss Jones in directing in the main part of the play and have complete charge of the extra scenes. Myron Cohen is in charge of the music.

Miss Jones promises that this play will be one of the best ever given at Central and that it will be of interest to everyone.

## Many Students Are On Type Honor Roll

Miss Knie Gives 5-Minute Test With 16 Perfect Papers

The following members of Mrs. Mildred Tangeman's Type I class were successful in their tests: Lois McCarthy, Jim Laferla, and Bill Burton, all '36, and June Allison '37. Mrs. Harriet Harris' Type I's who turned out acceptable papers are Pete Basso '36 and Joe Marino '39. Those in Miss Gertrude Knie's Type I and II classes who qualified are Joe Barone and Merriam Fiedler, both '39; Ruth Dale and Paul Schapiro, both '38; and Mary Laura Beavers and Dean Kadavy, both '35.

In a five minute test given by Miss Gertrude Knie to her Type I classes the following 16 turned in perfect papers: Irma May Peake and Howard Kaplan, both '35; Margaret Sipe, Lois Burnett, Marjorie Waechter, Abe Resnick, and Irvin Yaffe, all '36; Judith Levenson, Ethel Kadis, Mac Campbell, Arthur Johnson, and Billy Fox, all '37; and Louise Saylan, Ruth Dale, Patricia Picotte, and Vernon Wintroub, all '38.

## Rockford Announces Central Scholarships

The Scholarship committee of Rockford college at Rockford, Ill., has announced the successful candidates from Central High school. Mabel Gottburg, a January graduate, receives the German scholarship of \$250 for the coming school year. The committee has also awarded one with a value of \$200 to Jane Hart '35. The awards are based on the recipients' records which the committee states are excellent.

Central High Register

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

FOUNDED 1874



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JOSEPH G. MASTERS, Principal of Central High School

Entered as second-class matter, November 15, 1918, at the postoffice in Omaha, Nebraska, under the act of March 3, 1875

Vol. XLIX Friday, May 17, 1935 No. 23

Central Stars

MISS MARY FRANCES LEWIS... Central's personality girl... the little girl with the big blue eyes... needs no introduction. In the senior play, "Merton of the Movies," Mary Fran plays the part of Beulah Baxter, the temperamental movie star that John Brownlee goes to Hollywood to meet.

"In my close association with Mary Fran through French classes and plays, I have always found her loyal and courteous. Her vivid, appealing personality has endeared her to me," says Miss Bess Bozell, though it's really not as formal as it sounds.

A gal with personality plus! And she says she likes fellows with black, curly hair. Too bad, some of youse guys!

Foothills of Parnassus

LAWRENCE TIBBETT

His voice was a river of molten gold,
Poured by the gods,
It was cast in a wonderful mold,
Delicately etched.

It glowed;
Its beauty throbbled;
It flowed with power;
And was fathoms deep.

— Donald Reynolds '35

Books

MARY PETERS
By Mary Ellen Chase
Mary Peters was not like other girls. She grew up on board the ship her father captained, grew up to the wash of waves at night against her cabin, and the hot blue sun on a hot blue sea.

Mary had loved the kitten as much as John had, but she could not hate the sea for killing it. The sea was to indifferent to be hated. When John went ashore, rejoicing, to study in an academy, Mary remained with her parents, learning Latin from the first mate and long division from her mother, and tenfold more important things from the sea.

Most of Mary's life was spent ashore in New England, but her early years on the sea made an indelible impression on her inner self, so that nothing she did was ever free from their influence. John made an unhappy marriage with Ellen, the girl who had given him his kitten, and was killed by a falling tree when he vainly tried to save a friend. Mary married a phonograph salesman, who was killed in an auto wreck with Ellen. After the wreck, Mary took Ellen into her house and made a living for both of them by hooking rugs, weaving into them the cities she had seen as a child from her father's ship.

The book is powerfully written, with a simple, flexible style. The first part is like a new and very literary "Cradle of the Deep," with an honest ring to it, absent in Joan Lowell's book. The end comes rather as a surprise, but loses none of its reality for all of that. A moving and dramatic piece of literature, "Mary Peters" is a book anyone would like to own.

— Barbara Rosewater

On the Magazine Rack

Have Your Acquired Reading Habit? How about it? Are you reading more current events from the recognized magazines on our rack now than you were a year ago? Your columnist sincerely hopes that you are.

Choir Member Records Events Of Minneapolis Trip In Private Diary

THURSDAY P.M.
Train left 9:30. Hundred choir members at depot and two hundred mamas and papas. Enough noise for an army. Told to go to bed by ten. Beds are seats slightly reorganized—cracks in the beds and draughts in the cracks. Forgot my pillow and being in last car, failed to get one from friend conductor.

Arrived Minneapolis 8:25 sleepy and famished. Boys wandered in to our car before embarking. Bunky Hollingsworth claimed that Mrs. Jensen giggled more than the fellows did.

At depot they paired us off and scattered us all over town in private homes. Had strict instructions to sleep all morning. Dot Baldwin spilled breakfast in Joe Edward's lap while laughing at Kermit Hansen. Strange. Took a walk while waiting for rooms and Kermit blew himself to three new ties.

Marge Barnett met Max at noon. Hadn't seen each other for four months. Hung herself around his neck till he was genuinely embarrassed. Such touching affection between brother and sister I never did see.

Slept all morning and met gang at University campus 4 p.m. Heard plenty of wild-eyed tales. Alice Ann Bedell rated house with private tennis court. Somebody is in family

where there is "darlingest two-year-old!" All say people are charming and food is delicious. Supper on campus at 5—thanks to Mr. Irving W. Jones, who is responsible for bringing us here. Rehearsal at 6 in Northrop auditorium. Perfect acoustics and miles of red plush seats.

Concert began 7:30. Marvelous audience to sing to. Mrs. Pitts looked lovely in black lace and corsage of gardenias. Things went beautifully—was almost too thrilled to sing in places. Madrigal group has never been more beautiful. National Broadcasting company carried whole program. Max sang in his old place. Seemed swell to hear him booming back there.

Had rest of evening to ourselves. Most of gang "saw town" and had one grand time. Would take a book to tell all funny things that happened.

SATURDAY
Mrs. Pitts and voice classes held music clinic in morning. Had lunch. Most of gang went shopping—kept meeting each other in stores as though we were home. Betty Ann Pitts walked all day and never did find place she was looking for. Voncell Anderson, Dorothy Bell rated a private performance by Earl (Father) Hines and his orchestra.

Train left 8:05 p.m. Everybody in high spirits. Boys stayed up most of night. We could hear Jim Allis four cars back. Ran into washed-out tracks and train was six hours late. Small point. Were nearly paralyzed when we piled out, but trip surely worth it. Haven't had such a good time since Noah boarded the ark. Only regret that Bryce Bednar did not go and poor Bunky had to be life of the party alone.

Alumni

Edwin Sunderland was one of fifteen men at Northwestern university elected to Deru, senior honorary men's fraternity, by a vote of all junior men. Selection of membership was based on leadership and activities.

George Harrington '30 has just accepted a teaching assistantship at Northwestern university for next fall and plans to work for his doctor's degree. At present he is doing graduate work in chemistry at the University of Nebraska.

Senior Calendar

May 31-June 5—Examinations
June 1—Senior Banquet, 6:30, Fontenelle hotel
June 2—Baccalaureate, Kountze Memorial church
June 4-11—Camp
June 12—Graduation

Poemtry

CHEMIS TREE

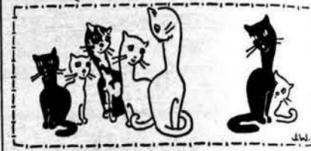
I think that I shall never see
A test as hard as chemistry.
A test that makes you stir and squirm,
And wonder if you'll pass this term;
A test that makes you tear your hair
And wish that you were not sitting there;

Current Cinema

Beginning Saturday the Omaha theatre brings the siren of the screen, Mae West, in "Goin' to Town." Smiling, wise-cracking and getting her men as usual, the star acts a modern girl who knows what she wants and how to get it.

"Black Fury," heralded as one of the outstanding pictures of the year, and the finest portrayal in the career of Paul Muni, opens Thursday at the Brandeis theatre. In the role of a burly, jovial miner Muni is made a tool of unscrupulous interests to lead a strike in the mines. He realizes how he has been duped after his friend is killed, and starts a one-man strike of his own. It is a stirring drama, packed with suspense and action, and presents Paul Muni in a role of unforgettable sincerity.

KATTY KORNER



With all the earmarks of a chain letter that goes on and on but seldom means anything, we promise you the latest about ten of your best (?) friends if you will pass this on to your worst enemy.

The only place Jeanie Kohn sees Henry any more is in the funny papers... First down. A big, bad Wolfe spanked Molly Klopp in the hall the other day—her first since the tender age of five—may there never be another...

Who'd a think it! Lida Kirkpatrick wonders if a policeman's uniform is a law-suit... A certain senior (mentioned before) has finally reached the top of Bill Brookman's waiting list... Lucky gal... A hitch-hiker's motto: "Thumb Ride and Thumb Don't," and no doubt thumb of you have heard this before.

Things that reminds us of the side of a board with splinters in it—Johnny Caldwell and Tinner Gordon's haircuts... Dick Fuchs has decided that a railroad man is responsible for having Niagara Falls and Reno so far apart.

And merely out of curiosity we wonder what would happen if—Dick Haugh missed a day at Louise Reynolds's locker. (It's lasted all winter so we know it isn't the "so-called" spring.)

Bob Putman would study instead of getting Dees's.

Harken! Harken! Bob McIntyre: So Jim was here this morning, Merrill this afternoon, and now I'm here.

Jean Kelly: Yes, a pill after each meal.

Bill Wood: Where are my shoes? Ted Wood: Your shoes? I should have known this bed was pretty uncomfortable.

Highlights! Last Sunday Clement Waldron was seen hunting for a picnic next Friday, or so he says... Mary Heagey, although she claims 17 years, still has 16 of her baby teeth... They, now... Sir Robert Fuchs insists that if there were no women in this nation it would be a stag-nation... P. S.: Herbert Hildebrand says it would be Heaven...

Popular songs that fit popular people: Sophisticated Lady—Marge Howser I Won't Dance—Betty Nolan Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life—Ruthie Ferer

Next week is the last issue so beware—we are going to get all of you...

Fare thee well, Peggy, Perty, and Prudy

Central High Hat

RADIO, ETC.

Good news at last. Ed Wynn is soon to leave the air for the summer. Better than that, Eddie Duchin will take over the entire half hour with his music. This along with Lombardo and Noble will be one of the best half hours on the air... Joe Penner is through with radio, too. Maybe he feels that radio is through with him, anyway he has gotten releases from all his options on future radio work and will leave the air soon...

Ted Fio-Rito is bringing a swell stage show along with his orchestra to the Coliseum, May 25 and 26. There will be a show in the afternoon and another show and dance in the evenings. Fio-Rito has been at the Hotel Ambassador throughout the winter... Tom Archer is doing his best to get a booking with Kay Kizer at the Chermot for a one night stand. If he is successful, Kizer's band will be quite an attraction. Kay plays from the Blackhawk at Chicago and can be heard over WGN later in the evenings... Nominated for funny band names, Lop Jarmen and his Melodians... We think Rudy Vallee's programs continue to get worse and worse. It would be too bad if such an old program would run on the rocks. Rudy has a contract until 1945 and options for many years after.

HERE AND ABOUT

The Livermores never did show up for that junior picnic either by choice or by accident... The week-ends from here on until the end of school are full to overflowing. The overflowing is being put on the first three nights after camp... The way people look on Monday it seems that they rest up during the week just so they will be in tip-top form for the

week-end... Whether any good orchestras will be imported for the spring dances remains to be seen... Bob Robertson is definitely a bachelor again and says he is eating and sleeping much better... With all the boys home for Mother's day, some of the local flashes found themselves on the outside looking in... After three weeks of strife Weldy Mansfield has folded his tent and silently crept away from the Austin household...

THIS' A AND THAT' A

The play chosen by the sponsors to be given by the senior class this year is going to be a wow. Although the play was written a few years ago it has been revised and even added to in order that it might be brought up to date... It deserves the support of the entire school... The O-Book ought to be in your hands by May 29. Nearly a month earlier than last year... All these no stag dances are making it harder and harder to get a date at the last minute... It was so bad the first of the week that anybody who even stuck his head in the auditorium was given a part in the senior play...

ORCHIDS AND SCALLIONS

Orchids to the following songs: "It Happened on a Midnight," "Everything's Been Done Before," and "Zing Goes the Strings of My Heart." Scallions to the Paramount for letting the caliber of their stage shows drop... Orchids to all the winners of the Senior Popularity contest. That is quite an honor. Even Bill Woods' nomination... Orchids to the choir for its fine performance in Minneapolis... Scallions to people who still owe a dime on their pictures.

... contest winners, even the humblest, have brilliant futures.

Congratulations have been in order for a week to the winners of the popularity contest. Let it never be said that the Register failed in its duty, and to those who have not yet decided whether to take their place as a compliment or an insult, we offer the following consolations.

For the biggest feet we predict that his children will follow in his footsteps. For the best line, we see a brilliant career as a news commentator with a record of 250 words a minute. For the woman-hater, a happy home life with seven children. For the nicest teeth, fourteen gold inlays by the age of twenty-five (white teeth are always soft). For the peppiest, a Doctor of Philosophy. For the most happy-go-lucky, a prominent undertaker. For the most reckless, President of the Women's Christian Temperance Association. For the best mannered, simply a "yes man."

But all fooling aside, it is an honor to be chosen as the ideal Central boy or girl, since Central's ideals are not the easiest to live up to. Consequently for Miss Kelly and Mr. Cheek long life and great success with health, happiness and wealth to boot.

... public enemy number 1---the moocher

Sometimes we wonder if moochers realize just how very unwelcome they can be. This is not directed at the infrequent borrower who borrows from unintentional necessity and pays you back, but at the habitual borrowers, or just plain moochers. A definition of a moocher might be, the borrower who has the most nerve and the least respect. True members of the moocher fraternity will borrow, whether or not they know you, anything from hair pins to gasoline, and still be seemingly innocent of the fact that they owe you anything. Such action can be forgotten the first time, forgiven the second time, but from that time on, it's a story with a different ending. Some moochers, who call themselves friends, have nerve enough to borrow from you money to take your own girl on a date, and that's too much for anyone.

No one likes a moocher, so why be one? It's like the thing your best friend won't tell you. If you can not hold a job for more than a week, fail in algebra though you study every night, have only one partner at a dance, can not develop your personality, no doubt you are a chronic moocher.

... a little criticism may hit the nail on the head.

Have you been criticized lately? How did you take it? Was your pride hurt or did you realize your fault and use the opportunity to rid yourself of it? He who criticized probably had no malicious intent. He just did his best to help you out. Would you rather he had thought it and not let you know the fault? We've been told that honesty is the best policy. Then why not be honest with yourself. You know the criticism is true. Accept it and do your best to make it false the next time. It's not going to hurt you and it might do you a lot of good.

Think before you say anything; stop and consider before you act. Have you been criticized for that before? Why open your pride to the same injury again? It's the little everyday things that people criticize. Take one criticism today and work on it. Conquer that fault so that you haven't the least tendency toward offending on that source. Turn a criticism into an opportunity and make the most of it. Result—success!

### Peggy Sheehan Is Elected Central Colleen President

#### Sixteen Art Students Voted in Greenwich Villagers to Fill Senior Vacancies

The Central Colleens elected Peggy Sheehan '36 the new president at the last meeting of this year last Thursday. The election followed the entertainment which was provided by Franceline Phillips '36, who played the flute, and several dance numbers by members of Mrs. Glee Meier's freshman and advanced rhythms classes.

Other officers elected are Jo Anne Smith '36, vice president; Mirel Saxe '36, secretary; Lois Burnett '36, treasurer; and Kathleen Cross and Mary Louise Cornick, both '36 sergeants-at-arms. The installation of officers is to be held sometime during the coming week.

The following art students have been voted into the Greenwich Village club to fill vacancies left by graduating seniors: Loretta Rychley, Pat Jones, Roberta O'Harra, Florine Louis, and Wauneta Bates, all '38; John Mossman, Joseph Rogers, Betty Maxwell, Eleanor Smith, Mary Piper, Virginia Borton, Arthur Johnson, Inez Corkin, and Mary Francis, all '37; Annette Meder and Janet Portz, both '36.

These people will become members in September. Others were voted in but must remain on the waiting list until further vacancies in the club.

### Prominent Educators Compliment Loquax

Messages of congratulations on the Loquax have been received by Mrs. Bernice Engle and Mrs. Bessie Rathbun. Copies of the paper were mailed to prominent educators, Latin teachers, and former Central students. In the May 5 issue of the World-Herald George Grimes commended the staff on their paper.

Among those who have sent enthusiastic letters about the Loquax are Frances E. Sabin, head of the American Classical League Service bureau; Mary T. Honey of Nebraska State Teachers' college in Wayne, Nebr.; Professor Roy Fleckinger of Iowa university, and D. S. White of the same school.

### Central's Youngest Upperclassmen Claim Distinction Is Disadvantage

Once upon a time a long time ago, we wrote about Walter Wightman, Central's youngest freshman, age 10. Now, after five years in this great institution, the same Walter Wightman earns the title of Central's youngest senior, age 15.

The secret of his success is the sweet story—he just guesses he must have been teacher's pet. It's a disadvantage to be so young, according to Walter, since he'd like to go out for sports and he's too small to compete with anybody but the freshmen and that's no fun. He's had the measles, whooping cough, and chicken pox and, unlike the rest of us poor unfortunates, he didn't have them during vacation.

Walter likes Jack Benny's radio program and praises the lunchroom for its hot roast beef sandwiches. His favorite gum is Spearmint (teachers, please note) and he does not approve of nail polish of any kind or color. Walter likes green, but his tooth brush is pink—such consistency. He prefers brunettes and his favorite flower is a "Roses." He thinks Ginger Rogers is pretty good, but his youth leads him to enjoy Our Gang comedies. He wears size 7½ shoes and a 6½ hat—not a swell head for all his years. His secret ambition is to throw a stink bomb in a theater—he almost did it once. He's going to go to the University of Nebraska and be a chemical engineer when he grows up.

The youngest girl to wear a cap

and gown this June is Virginia Winger who was 16 on April 9. She is fairly tall, has red hair and blue eyes, and a very attractive way of speaking. She is a member of the Junior Honor society, Titians, Central High Players and the cappella choir. She's going to study dramatics and music at college.

Virginia just "can't explain how it feels to be so young." She feels old till she stops to realize how young she really is, so it's an advantage. Virginia skipped kindergarten, first, and third grade, and, like Walter, she accounts her success to being teacher's pet—especially in the second grade. Her secret ambition is to be a drum major, wear a plumed hat and carry a baton in a parade.

Tennis is her favorite sport but she'd rather not say what size shoes she wears—well, we're modest, too. Blue's her favorite color, so her tooth brush is lavender, but that's so she won't spend so much time brushing her teeth on blue Mondays. Virginia doesn't like blonds, but there's no particular reason. She's fond of Myrna Loy and liked "Little Minister." She can't bear loud nail polish, but likes natural, and Spearmint gum. She's crazy about macaroni and cheese and the Sinclair Minstrels (no connection).

And now that you have all the dirt on Central's youngest seniors, we suppose you're just dying to learn who the oldest are—well, they bribed us not to tell!

### Ramblings Around Central

Joe Soshnick '37 and Harry Good-binder '38 debated in a non-decision debate at North High school Tuesday on "Resolved: That the federal government should adopt the policy of equalizing education opportunity throughout the nation by means of annual grants."

John Brownlee '35 returned to school Wednesday after being absent four days because of a touch of pneumonia.

Miss Bess Bozell's French IV classes have been enacting "Le Voyage de Monsieur Perrichon" during the last two weeks.

J. G. Schmidt has been confined at his home since Tuesday with an attack of the mumps.

Fred Clarke ex'36, who attends the Hill school in Potterstown, Pa., also wrote to Mrs. Engle. He said in his letter that he not only enjoyed the Loquax himself, but he also showed it to other pupils and teachers who highly complimented it.

Gunnar Horn '31 substituted four days this week for Miss Nell Bridenbaugh, who was absent because of the death of her father.

Arvilla Bauer and Phyllis Hopkins, both P.G., Betty Fike '35, and Lois Burnett '36 assisted with the make-up for the Job's Daughters' operetta, "Pickles," Friday.

The students of Miss Ruby Richardson's Foods VI class have served at all the cadet banquets this semester.

### Informal Reunion Plans Completed For Class Of '10

#### 100 Expected to Attend; Seven Members of 1885 Group Also Plan Meeting

According to Mr. James Van Avery plans for a reunion of the class of 1910, to be held June 15, are nearing completion. The main points of the program include a dinner at the Elks club, a self-introduction by each member of the class attending, and several humorous speeches. "The whole thing," said Mr. Van Avery, "is to be a very natural and informal get-together."

Although there are but 60 members of the class now residing in Omaha, letters of announcement have been sent to out-of-town graduates, and an attendance of about 100 is expected. The date was chosen because of its proximity to the 1935 Central High commencement exercises.

Seven of the members of the class of 1885, who live in Omaha, are to be present at a reunion of their class on June 12, for which plans are as yet very indefinite. It was hoped that there might be a joint reunion of the two groups, but there has been no very decisive movement toward this goal.

### Spanish Club Selects Nominees for Offices

#### Abraham Dansky Entertains With Three Piano Solos

At a regular meeting of the Spanish club, last Tuesday, nominees for officers of next year were selected.

A very interesting program had been arranged which included three piano solos by Abraham Dansky '36. Philip Melcher '35 told about his recent visit to Washington, D. C.

The nominees for officers of next year's club are president, Marion Strauss, Adeline Speckter, Irvin Yaffe, and Roy Severinsen, all '36; secretary, Pauline Schwartz '36, Bert Baum and Albert Friedman, both '37; treasurer, Frances Blumkin and Brandon Backlund, both '36; sergeant-at-arms, Sylvia Weiner and Millard Rosenberg, both '36, Joy Beranek and Art Castleman, both '37.

### Bugle Notes

Whoooo-ooo-oo!

No, it's not owls, wolves, or even spooks—just a few cadets sighing with relief because the big inspection by Capt. Elarth, instructor of the Nebraska national guard, is over. The inspection, given Monday, was both a personal and a rifle inspection. A regimental was held preceding the inspection in which the companies placed as follows: first, Co. B; second, Co. A; third, Co. D.

Incidentally, Capt. Elarth is a Central High school alumnus. He was graduated in 1901 and was a lieutenant in Co. F. He is not a captain in the CCC as was stated last week in this column. He was formerly the commander of Co. M at Fort Crook.

### THERE ARE ONLY ELEVEN MORE SCHOOL DAYS UNTIL CAMP.

Sgt. Moore is planning to take the rifle team to the 200 outdoor range at Plattsmouth as soon as the weather and visibility permit. The team will fire the 30 caliber rifles instead of the small bore rifles they have been using on the indoor ranges.

The Company Compet was posted just after we went to print last week so we will give you the places now: first, Co. F; second, Co. C; third, Co. A and Co. E. There was also a bulletin on the results of the third objective taken by the upperclassmen in the companies. First, Co. C; second, Co. F; and third, Co. B.

At present, the regiment is busily engaged in preparation for camp. Mess kits are being purchased, camp boxes and cots are receiving new coats of paint, and the cadets are finally turning in their camp fees. The efficiency with which these preparations are being carried out indicates the probability of a very successful cadet camp for 1935.

Mrs. Andrew Nelson substituted for R. B. Bedell last Friday when he accompanied the cappella choir to Minneapolis.

Jay Weisman and George Eltinge, both '36, spoke at the A.Z.A. Parents' Day celebration Sunday at the Jewish Community center. Myron Cohen '35 played several selections on the violin.

### Sarah Kohn, '78, Recalls Class of Four Graduates

#### Had Only Two Teachers and Two Rooms; Grade School in Part of Building

Having a niece and nephew, Betty Beeson and Ervine Klein, in the graduating class of 1935, brings back memories to Mrs. Sarah Kohn, who was graduated from Omaha Central High school in 1878. In Mrs. Kohn's class there were four graduates: William McCague, Fannie Herron, Marcia Manning, and Sarah Jacobs, now Mrs. Kohn.

Mrs. Kohn's class was called the third, but was really the second as in 1877 there was no one to graduate. When asked how the school was conducted 56 years ago, she replied with a smile, "Well, in the first place we had only two teachers and only two rooms. The building also had grade school pupils occupying it. While part of the class was in one of the rooms reciting, the other part of the class was in the other room studying."

Mrs. Kohn explains that her favorite course in school was botany because her favorite teacher, Miss Mary Alling, taught the subject. She tells of a trip on which Miss Alling and she went to hunt botany specimens in a meadow where the city library is now located. She says that she walked with her teacher for miles and miles, and they did not realize how far they had walked. After the long walk home, Mrs. Kohn confessed that she did something she never had done and never has done since. She slept for 24 hours.

The graduating ceremony meant a great deal to Mrs. Kohn for she tells, "I wrote the essay that I was to give and was very proud of it. I called it 'The Fear of Appearing Singular,' and was very thrilled at giving the oration." The school monthly for that year reports Mrs. Kohn's speech to have been given very professionally. It was copied in the paper.

Mrs. Kohn's sister, Mrs. Esther Rosenberg, of Chicago, was in the class of 1876.

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# TRACKMEN SET FOR INTERCITY MEET TOMORROW

## "CHICK" JUSTICE TO ENTER THIRTY IN ANNUAL MEET

### City Teams to Give Central, Defending Champions, Much Opposition

#### CLASSIC SINCE 1921

Central's 1935 cinder pounders at the present under the tutelage of Coach Chick Justice are all set to enter the fourteenth annual intercity track and field meet at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Tech High oval.

Since 1921 this meet has been the outstanding event in the season's track schedule. Any team can count its season a success if it places near the top in this track carnival.

Central, 1934 champion, is entering a full team in defense of the title. Almost thirty men are to compete for Central, and in the heat of competition some records are due for a fall.

Robertson, Anderson, and Ousley are the trio that Chick Justice has entered in the 120 yard high hurdles. Robertson has been showing up well so far this season in the hurdle events, and if he is showing his top form tomorrow he will be hard to beat.

#### Rhodes Outstanding

So far this season Rhodes has shown up as the outstanding dash man of the city, therefore with his teammates, Taylor, Stryker, Weiner, and James setting the pace, Dusty ought to finish way ahead of the field in the century and 220 yard dash.

In the mile run the trio of Caywood, Howell, and Rees are out for top honors. In the rest of the short distance events Robertson, Ousley, Anderson, and Brown are running the 220 low hurdles.

The 440 yard dash will be attempted tomorrow afternoon by Milder, Nourse, Johnson, and Truscott. In the half mile distance event Melcher, Seger, Howell, and Clark will attempt to bring the Purples into first money.

#### Field Events Decisive

In the remaining events Central will have closer competition from practically every city team. The outcome of the meet will be decided in the field events.

The shot put contest will have Seemann, Sconce, and Hurt doing the pushing for the Eagles. George "Physique" Seemann has been the Purples' outstanding weight man and was the only Central man to earn any points for the team in the state meet.

The remaining events find Truscott, Nourse, Weiner, Robertson, and Pulos entered in the broad jump, Pulos, Burrus, Swartz, Truscott, and Seemann in the discus throw, Veneziano, McGaffin, Robertson, and Truscott in the pole vault, and McCotter, Anderson, Swartz, and Truscott in the javelin throw.

#### Purple Entries

Following is a list of Central tracksters entered in the city track meet:

- 120 Yard High Hurdles—Robertson, Anderson, and Ousley.
- 100 Yard Dash—Rhodes, Taylor, Stryker, and Weiner.
- 220 Yard Low Hurdles—Robertson, Ousley, Anderson, and Brown.
- 220 Yard Dash—Rhodes, James, Stryker, and Eltinge.
- 440 Yard Dash—Milder, Nourse, Johnson, and Truscott.
- 880 Yard Run—Melcher, Seger, Howell, and Clark.
- Mile Run—Caywood, Howell, and Rees.
- Shot Put—Seemann, Sconce, and Hurt.
- Discus—Pulos, Burrus, Swartz, Truscott, and Seeman.
- Broad Jump—Truscott, Nourse, Weiner, Robertson, and Pulos.
- Pole Vault—Veneziano, McGaffin, Robertson, and Truscott.
- Javelin—Anderson, McCotter, Swartz, and Truscott.

## Freshman Trackmen In Double Victory

Central's freshman track team under the tutelage of Chick Justice has come through the 1935 season with the best success possible. They won their match with Fremont 57 to 48 and last Friday took Tech 49 to 28.

In the Tech meet Ernie Weeks and Ned Moore won three and two events respectively for fifteen and ten points. Weeks does the sprints, hur-

# Eagles To Meet Creighton Prep Tonight at Fontenelle Park in Postponed Game

## Prep Baseball At Standstill Due To Rain Soaked Fields

Because of bad weather, no baseball games were played this week, and therefore the standings of the Intercity league were not changed. At the present time the South High team, the defending champions, are in first place with three wins and one loss, handed to them by Creighton Prep. The South Packers have beaten Tech, Central, and North.

Right on the heels of the Packers is Creighton. The Prepsters have beaten Central, South, and Tech, while bowing twice to North.

North and Tech are tied for third place with two wins and two defeats, while, at the present, Central is at the bottom of the list with three losses. There have been two Central games postponed till a future date.

#### LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
South	3	1	.750
Creighton	3	2	.600
North	2	2	.500
Technical	2	2	.500
Central	0	3	.000

## Netmen Defeated In State Tourney

### Doubles Team Beaten in Quarter-Finals; Frank Pisasale Down in First Round

Although seeded No. 2 in the state tennis tournament held at Lincoln May 10 and 11, the Central High school doubles team of Dan Donham and Irvin Yaffe was upset by Creighton Prep in the quarter-finals by the scores of 8-6, 1-6, and 6-4.

The match was close and bitterly fought, and it wasn't over until the last ball was played. The Purples have one consolation in the fact that they have beaten Creighton once before this year.

Prep's team composed of Joe Miller and John Kalamaja went to the finals where they were defeated by Jackson 6-1, 6-2. Frank Pisasale represented Central in the singles, but was defeated in the first round by Hughes of Cathedral 6-2, 6-2.

The net men will close their 1935 season by competing in the Missouri Valley tournament next week.

In the final dual match of the season the netsters defeated South 3 to 0 to give them a season percentage of .500. Both singles and the doubles men defeated their opponents by wide margins.

Due to rain and cold weather the city tennis tournament which was to be held this week, has been postponed until further notice. In the first round Johns of Central will meet Hotz of Creighton Prep, and Pisasale of Central meets Talmadge of South. The doubles team drew a bye in the first round.

dles, and jumps while Moore is a middle distance man. Tech took the 220 yard dash and the relay as their only firsts.

The Eagles' chance toward the city freshman meet are exceptionally bright but there are still vacancies on the team. All the boys out for freshman track now will form the nucleus of the varsity team next year. Coach Justice encourages all the boys interested in track to be sure to try out for a berth on the squad.

Following are the first places of the Tech meet:  
100 yard dash—Weeks (C), :11;  
220 yard dash—Guzman (T), :25.2;  
440 yard run—Moore (C), :60.4;  
880 yard run—Moore (C), :2.3; low hurdles—Weeks (C), :14.2; broad jump—Weeks (C), :17.6; high jump—Winston (C), 5 feet; 440 relay—Tech, :50.2; shot put—Seemann, 32.8 feet.

Leo Alpers '38 won the junior five mile swimming marathon at the Jewish Community center.

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By JAMES LEFFLER

A dreadful calamity has overtaken the coach of Central's track team. Disease, that dread enemy of mankind, has pounced upon another victim. In other words, Papa Schmidt has the mumps. A slight swelling developed Monday night and he has been absent thenceforth.

Bob Burruss: Say, Sconce, let's go over to Fontenelle park and see Central play Prep tonight.

Bob Sconce: Well, I don't know very much about baseball.

Burruss: You don't have to know much. Everything's decided by a fellow they call the vampire.

Although baseball officials deny that any rabbit has been injected into this year's ball, circumstances seem to say different. Otherwise how could two such so-called ball players as Tovey and Horacek get home runs. Tovey got his against Prep and Ed against Papio.

Chick Justice has been getting up a freshman track team both as a feeder for the first team and to have some track meets of their own. Boys who come out for this team have a much better chance to make the first squad next year. Chick's boys won the first meet from Tech; so you boys that haven't been out yet better see Justice right now.

Martha Caveye: Isn't Neal a wonderful pitcher?

Frank Catania: What makes you think so?

Martha: He hits their bats no matter how they hold them.

For the third time a Central baseball game has been postponed. The Eagles started the season tying Tech in eleven innings, then a game was rained out with North, and Tuesday another cold snap forced Knapple to postpone the game with Prep.

Knapple: So Mr. Masters finally expelled you. How did you take it?

Feichtmeyer: I congratulated him on turning out such a fine young man.

When Kavan's elbow was infected he had to have it lanced. The doc gave him gas, but they had a pretty hard time to tell when he was unconscious. After the operation, the nurse finally said, "I think he regaining consciousness, doctor; he just tried to blow the foam off his medicine."

Dinty Moore: I see by the papers that nine teachers and one student were killed in a wreck.

Milt Anderson: Poor chap.

Mr. Knapple: You know the old saying, what you don't know won't hurt you?

Mike Tovey: Sure, why?

Knapple: That makes you invulnerable.

Thede Backstrom: What would you advise me to read this summer when school is out?

Chick Justice: The Help Wanted column.

We wonder if George Seemann wears that fuzzy sweater just to scare poor little girls into thinking he is the hairy ape.

**Drink**

**Alamito**

**Milk**

## CENTRAL, TEEJAY IN GOLF FINALS

### Eagle Divot Diggers Down Tech and Benson Bunnies in First Rounds

The links squads of Central and Thomas Jefferson were to meet Thursday weather permitting in the finals of the intercity team championship. The match originally scheduled for Wednesday was played on the Dundee course.

The Purple divot diggers annexed their first round match by trouncing the golfers from Technical by the score of 8-1. The Maroons gained their lone point when Vernon held Langdon of the Eagles to a 1-1 tie. Haugh took two points from the Tech ace, Alexander, and Anderson annexed two more by downing Potts. Sam Morgan completed the victory by downing Marinelli, 3-0.

Bob Langdon came through in a pinch to give the Purples a 6-5 victory in the second round match with the Benson Bunnies. Bob holed out his approach shot from off the green for a birdie duce on the eighteenth hole at the Dundee course. His contest with Hanson of the Bunnies was all even up to the eighteenth tee, the birdie giving him the winning margin, 2-0.

Jim Haugh also provided some fireworks in his match by touring the 18 hole route in an even 80 strokes to down Saunders, No. 1 Benson man, by 2-1. Morgan turned in a close 2-1 victory over Chadwell and Stitt, while Don Anderson was vanquished 3-0 by Spring of the Bunnies.

Thomas Jefferson in the upper bracket kept its record clear of defeats by turning in wins over the golfers of Creighton Prep and North. Tee Jay boasts an early season win over the Purples. Their main strength is in the Carter brothers, Sam and Lem, who shoot consistently around 80.

## Girls' Sport Department

By CATHERINE GAMERL

The annual girls' swimming meet was held at the Jewish Community center swimming pool Tuesday after school under the direction of Mrs. Glee Meier and Al Oruch. In the underwater swim, Betty Fuller received the first place ribbon by swimming 90 feet under water; Barbara Knapp and Betty Rosenau won second and third places, respectively. The American crawl event was won by Dorothy Wildrodt, Central's freshman Janet Gaynor; Elaine Harrington was about three inches behind the winner, and Harriette Hamann placed third.

Phyllis Ann Mehl, another freshman mermaid, won the plunge for distance contest by floating to the 40 1/2 foot mark; Jayne Eayers came close with a record of 39 feet. In the advanced side stroke, Betty Rosenau placed first and Betty Hamann second; in the beginners side stroke, Doris Grabow left her competitors way behind to capture first place.

In the back crawl, Marjorie Dvork became possessor of the first place ribbon with the time of 46.8, and Jane Sorenson, Marjorie's only competitor, made the two lengths in 47 seconds flat. Githa Williams won the elementary back stroke.

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## Horacek Bats .438; Team Average Is .240 In City Loop

Southpaw Ed Horacek tops the Purple swatters with the healthy average of .438. The smiling first baseman has delivered 7 times in 16 trips to the plate. His hits include five singles in addition to a double and a triple. Dick Ellis is close behind with an average of .400.

The team as a whole is batting at a clip of .240. The averages do not include exhibition games, only the city games being considered. Following is the list of Purple percentages:

	AB	H	PCT.
Horacek, 1b-cf	16	7	.438
Ellis 2b	10	4	.400
Moody rf	12	4	.333
Wagner ss	12	3	.250
Tovey cf	13	3	.230
James p-of	9	2	.222
Baltzer p-of	12	2	.167
Kavan c	12	2	.167
Moore 3b	16	2	.125
Di Lorenzo ss	1	0	.000
Payne cf	1	0	.000
Hall 1b	2	0	.000
Klein c	3	0	.000

## S.B. LEAGUE STARTS

### Eight Games Completed in First Round of Tournament

With most of the first round games played in the softball tournament, the second-round teams are ready to play again in an endeavor to reach the finals. Eight tussles have been played with no teams having cinch games.

Company C eked out a 1-0 victory from Company A in the toughest game thus far. The Mid-City Merchants and Ruma's Wolves also had narrow win margins, the Merchants annexing 6-5 from the Lettermen and the Wolves edging out the Hokays, 5-4.

In other games the Shavers scalped the Woodpeckers, 13-8; the Tigers blanked the Popeyes, winning 3-0; the Bextenites outsluged the Company F cadets, 18-10.

Annabelle Shotwell was not up to her usual diving ability and stayed on the bottom of the scorers.

In the baseball games which were played in the gym Monday afternoon, the freshmen gave the juniors the merry "ha-ha" with a final score of 6-5. Captain and Pitcher Jean McTavish, with the aid of Patricia Picotte's three bagger hits, led her freshmen sisters on to their second victory this season. So few a number of juniors came out to practice that members of other teams had to substitute. The seniors downed the sophomores 10-7 putting the sophomores down a notch from grasping first place. Lucille Keeley and Mildred Laytin refereed these games.

The Central netsters who entered the city tennis tournament which began Friday, May 10, are Madree Jackson and Elizabeth Allen, singles; Elizabeth Allen and Sarah Robison, doubles; Ellabelle Korney and Billie Appleby, doubles.

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## EAGLE NINE DROPS GAME TO MAROONS BY SCORE OF 7-3

### Tech Aided by Six Central Misplays; Baltzer Whiffs 14

#### PRACTICE WITH PAPIO

Rain, followed by a cold snap, forced Coaches Knapple and Palrang to postpone the Central-Creighton Prep baseball game from Tuesday, May 14, to Friday, May 17. It will be played, barring more inclement weather, tonight at 4 o'clock at Fontenelle park.

Big Roman Roh, Prep's speed-ball ace and leading pitcher of the city, will take the mound for the Bluejays while Knapple will counter with his curve artist, Ernie James. Prep defeated Central in the previous encounter with the score of 7 to 5.

Last Thursday Neal Baltzer dropped a tough contest to Tech, 7 to 3. Baltzer put on enough steam to strike out fourteen Maroons, but he couldn't strike out everybody.

Tech was aided by six errors by Central fielders. Wagner made three errors, Ellis one, Castro one, and Horacek booted one. After these errors Baltzer weakened to allow Gaston to punch out a home run.

In the second inning a peculiar situation arose. With the bases full, one out, and the count three and two on the batter, Gordon, on third, started to steal home. Baltzer threw to Kavan in an effort to catch the runner, but forgot to step out of the box; so the throw was called a pitch and the batter walked, automatically scoring Gordon.

Box score:

TECH (7)		CENTRAL (3)	
ab.	h.	ab.	h.
Gaston 4	2	10	14
Gordon 1f	4	1	0
Clark 2b	4	3	4
O'Brien 3b	1	0	0
Foley rf	3	1	1
Span'rd p	3	1	0
Heg'an 1b	4	0	4
Barney ss	3	0	1
Burt cf	3	0	1
		Hall 1b	2
		Baltzer p	4
		zMoody	1
		zzJames	1
		zzJAMES	1

Totals 32 9 21 61. Totals 30 8 21 4. zBatted for Tovey in seventh. zzBatted for Hall in seventh.

Errors—Horacek, Wagner 3, Kavan, Moore, Runs—Baltzer, Wagner, Moody, Ellis, O'Brien, Gordon 2, Gaston, Run. batted in—Wagner 2, Ellis, Horacek, Gaston, Foley. Two-base hits—Moody, Gaston. Stolen bases—Gordon, Gaston, Clark, Burt. Double play—Barney-Clark-Heggeman. Base on balls—Stone 1, Wirtz 2, James 3. Struck out—Stone 3, Wirtz 2, James 13. Hits—Stone, 3 in 4; Wirtz, 4 in 4. Umpire—Ohlinger. Time—2:32.

Friday Knapple play took some of the squad to Papillon for a practice game. Horacek was tried at short, which has been a weak spot this season, and Tovey behind the bat. DiLorenzo, Kavan, and Wagner tried the outfield and Nuttman worked at first.

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