

Choir to Give Annual Spring Music Festival

Event Again Open to Public Without Charge; Mrs. Pitts in Charge

GLEE CLUBS ASSIST

The a cappella choir assisted by the Junior and Senior Glee clubs will present the fifteenth annual Spring Festival next Wednesday evening, May 29, at 8 o'clock in the Central High auditorium.

Admission is free. Printed invitations have been distributed to the members of the music department to give to any outsiders interested.

The program is as follows:

- I. Wake, Awake...F. Mellius Christiansen Benedictus (from Missa Chorals) Franz Liszt Gloria Patri Palestrina Lullaby Christiansen A Violin Is Singing in the Streets (Ukrainian folk song) arranged by Koshetz

- II. Clouds Charles M'appari tutt'amor (from the opera "Martha") Flotow Tenor Solo—Kermit Hansen

- III. My Lover Is a Fisherman Strickland One Fine Day (from opera "Madame Butterfly") Puccini Soprano Solo—Mary Jane France

- IV. Sanctus (from the Mass in B Minor) Bach Snow Mountain Christiansen Music in the Mine Nathaniel Dett The Choir Intermission All Creatures Now Are Merry Minded John Benet A Shepherd's Song Gaines Madrigal Singers

- VI. The Day of Judgment Arkhangelsky Wade in the Water (Negro spiritual) arranged by Noble Cain Indian Victory Song Natalie Curtis The Choir

- VII. From Heaven Above Christiansen Lullaby Brahms The Cossack's March (Ukrainian folk song) arranged by Koshetz The Choir, Senior Glee, Junior Glee

C. of C. to Conduct Krug Park Opening

All Profits Made Go to Junior Chamber Special Fund

For the second year, the Omaha Junior Chamber of Commerce will conduct the formal opening of Krug park with its "Omaha Play Day," to be held Saturday, May 25. For this day only, 50 cents will cover admission to the park, dancing, and use of all rides.

Profits from the venture all go to the Junior Chamber for its special activities fund and for the fund to take delegates to the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce convention in Columbus, Ohio, June 26-29.

Art Randall's Royal orchestra will furnish the music for dancing, which will begin at 8:30. The park and all rides will be open and operating at 1 p.m. Admission for those under 12 years of age will be 25 cents, according to Carl Snider, general chairman of the committee.

Principal Masters to Receive Degree From Sioux Falls College

Principal J. G. Masters will be given an honorary degree of doctor of literature by the Sioux Falls, S. D., college at the school's commencement services June 3.

A few years ago, Mr. Masters was president of the board of regents of Grand Island college. Three years ago that school merged with the Sioux Falls institution and was moved there.

Mr. Masters has written several books on the old west, the latest of which will be released this fall.

Madrigal Singers Present Concert; School Calendar for Term Announced

The Madrigal Singers of Central High school will present a concert at the Joslyn Memorial Lecture room on Sunday, June 2, at 4:30. Myron Cohen will play several violin solos, and Abraham Dansky will present a group of piano selections.

The numbers sung by the Madrigal Singers will be: "Now Is the Month of Maying," Thomas Morley; "A Farmer's Son So Sweet," arranged by Vaughn Williams; "Good Day Sweetheart," Orlando di Lasso; "All Creatures Now Are Merry Minded," John Benet; "A Shepherd's Song," Samuel Richard Gaines; "The Silver Swan," Orlando Gibbons; "April Is in My Mistress' Face," Thomas Morley; "She Is So Dear," Praetorius; "Corydon Arise," Stanford.

Central Calendar

Schools open—Monday, September 9, 1935 N.S.T.A. Recess—Thursday and Friday, October 24, 25 Thanksgiving Recess—Thursday and Friday, November 28, 29 Christmas Vacation—Schools close Friday, December 20; school reopens January 6, 1936 First semester closes—January 24 Second semester begins—January 27 Spring vacation—Schools close Friday, April 3; schools reopen Monday, April 13 Schools close—Friday, June 5

Tom Rees to Be Toastmaster at Senior Banquet

Seniors to Hold Rehearsal for Graduation; Hornstein Reports on Play

Tom Rees, class president, will act as toastmaster at the senior banquet at the Fontenelle hotel June 1. Peggy Kennedy, Betty Dodson, Gwendolyn Sachs, Jack Allgaier, Jack Hoenig, Ernest Tullis, and James Baer will give the history, will, prophesy, and other toasts.

Marian Lambert, Elaine Harrington, Betty Hammer, Jane Goetz, Laura Cotton, and Robert Nimmo are assisting the speakers in writing the student parts of the program. Jane Hart is chairman of the program committee.

The banquet will begin at 6:30, followed by an hour of speeches, and dancing from ten to twelve to the music of the College Club orchestra. Students may come in couples, in groups, or singly. Guest tickets for the dance may be obtained from Mary Arbitman, chairman of the ticket selling committee, or Mr. Ned Greenslit.

On the ticket selling staff in Room 215 are Jean Slabaugh and Jerome Milder; in Room 235, Jeanne Taylor and Bill Bavinger; and in Room 325, Barbara Knapp and Jim Moise. All tickets must be purchased by May 31.

Examinations will begin May 31 and last through June 5. Those seniors who are exempt from examinations will be dismissed from school and will return June 7 for report cards. Graduating seniors can obtain caps and gowns for baccalaureate in Room 111 on May 31. Rehearsal for graduation will take place in the new auditorium June 12 at 1 p.m., and seniors will meet in the gymnasium at 7:30 that evening. No one will be admitted to see the graduation except by ticket. Every graduate receives two reserved seats and one or two general admission tickets. These tickets may be obtained from Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls, on or after May 30.

Profits for the senior play will total about \$215, according to Joe Hornstein, business manager. Gross receipts were around \$300 and expenses were approximately \$85. The profits will be used for senior deficits and the purchase of a gift for Central from the graduating seniors.

Marjorie Gould '38 made a book, "The Pageant of America." An illustrated book of the Revolutionary War was donated by Pearl Schneider '38. Virginia Gallup and Mary Weidner, both '37, have each painted a water-color of Cardinal Richelieu. James Lipari '36 has designed and constructed another airplane.

The G.A.A. sixth annual luncheon will be held tomorrow at the Blackstone hotel. The program is being arranged in streamlined fashion. Toastmistress will be Esther Kuehl, who is president of the club. Miss Ruth Diamond of the Omaha Municipal university will be guest speaker, speaking on "Hydraulic Brakes."

Other numbers on the program will be given by Ernest Tullis, who will present several humorous readings under the title of "Air Flow"; Minnie Yaffe, who will play a piano composition, Jean McTavish, who will speak on "Knee Action" in connection with sports; and Ruth Saxton on "Floating Power" in the swimming pool.

Mrs. Glee Meier and Betty Nolan will present the state and local awards won by the various girls.

Tournament Postponed

The Centralites who entered the Girls' City Tennis tournament were unable to play off their matches this week because of the heavy rains. The matches will be played off this week if the weather permits. In the doubles, Elizabeth Allen and Sarah Robison will play North. Billie Appleby and Ellabelle Korney have already won from North, 6-0, 6-0. Madree Jackson lost to Benson, 6-1, 6-3. Mary Allen is to play Evelyn Faulk of South, who now holds the girls' tennis championship.

Staff Sheds Tears For Last Register

HERE IT IS—the last Register until next fall—and seniors in the Register office are waxing maudlin. "Oh-oh-oh!" sobbed Janie Hart. "And am I never to tell the faculty just what I think of it?" "The last Register—the last spring at Central," moans Mary Arbitman. "I guess I must be getting old."

Catherine Gomerl, seated soberly in a corner, went into agonies of self-analysis. "Why am I not regretting leaving Central?" she mused. "Is it because I haven't thought about it enough or simply that I am not like other girls?" "It is because you are not like other girls," says Bill Horn. "You are different. I am different. Aren't we all?"

"The Register office just does something to our hearts," says Bryce Bednar, hangover from last year. "I don't know what fiendish grip it has on me, but I am powerless to escape it."

Centralites Receive Transcription Awards

Five Students Pass 120-Word Gregg Shorthand Tests

The May Gregg shorthand transcription awards for the speed of 120 words a minute have been received by the following students of Mrs. Edna Dana's Shorthand IV class: Louise Oddo, Marjorie Cruise, Agnes McElligott, Vivian Srb, and Zeldia Cherniss, all '35. The winners of the 100 word award are Marjorie Underwood, Elizabeth Allen, Lockie Crabtree, and Virgnette Olson, all '35; and Ruth Falk, Toby Kohlberg, Laverne Nelson, Rose Marie Nosal, Dorothy Roe, and Merrilan Wiesman, all '36. They are in Mrs. Mildred Tangeman's Shorthand III class.

Ruth Finer '36 is the first student of Mrs. Dana's Shorthand II class to make the 80 word award. The following are recipients of the 60 word award: Helen Wilkes, Laura Marsh, Nellie Tribulato, Margaret Kursawe, Maxine Anderson, and Betty Kraus, all '35; Julie Abboud, Helen Swanson, Viola Corcellius, Mildred Jensen, Mary Ida Rossitto, Shirley Larson, Phyllis Berkowitz, and Eva Kuznit, all '36; and Corrine Acamo '37.

Award Scholarship To Rosemary Larson

Rosemary Larsen '36 was awarded a debate scholarship to Denver university Monday. It consists of one-month's tuition during the summer of 1935 and is awarded to 20 students throughout the United States every year. The scholarship is based on scholastic standing and debating ability and is given to students still having a year or more of high school. Last year Katherine Stone and Leonard Leon won the scholarship. Rosemary was the only Central student applying this year.

Preparations Complete for Cadet Camp

More Money for Food This Year Than Previously, States Mr. Gulgard

CAMP CLOSES JUNE 11

Final preparations for the annual encampment of the Central and North High school cadets have been made with the date of their leaving set for Tuesday, June 4. The entire regiment is to assemble at Central at noon on the day set and will march to the Union depot where they will board a special train for Valley, Nebr. After arriving at camp, the companies will compete in a rating on pitching their tents, and a fatigue regimental will be held after camp has been established.

A general order has been issued to the effect that no food will be allowed to enter the camp from friends or relatives of the cadets. F. H. Gulgard, commandant, stated that more money is being set aside for food this year than in previous years.

After lunch each day the cadets are free to do as they please until 4 p.m. On the days when open camp is specified, cadets may go swimming or may go to Valley. The Y.M.C.A. will maintain a recreation tent at camp again this year. There will be facilities for letter-writing, and for games such as ping-pong, checkers, and others, and a radio for the use of the cadets.

On visitor's day competitions will be held between companies, platoons, squads, and individual cadets. Visitors will be allowed to enter the camp sometime Tuesday morning, June 11. There will be a full-dress regimental at which awards and promotions will be announced. After the parade, cadets will break camp and will be allowed to leave with their friends or relatives.

The following is the schedule for camp visitors' day, June 11, 1935:

- Reveille 6:15 a.m. Revell 6:25 a.m. Setting-Up Exercises 6:35 a.m. Assembly 6:50 a.m. Wash Period 6:55 a.m. Mess Call 7:30 a.m. Personnel and Quarters 8:45 a.m. Inspection 9:45 a.m. Squad Compet 10:15 a.m. Platoon Compet 11:00 a.m. Recall 11:05 a.m. Battalion Compet 12:00 a.m. Guard Mount 12:45 p.m. Mess Call 2:00 p.m. Company Compet 2:30 p.m. Extended Order Drill 3:00 p.m. Individual Compet 4:00 p.m. Dress Parade 4:00 p.m. Camp will be open to visitors at 10 a.m.

Irving Block Wins in National Competition

Receives First Rating in Snare Drum Division of Contest

Irving Block '38 received a first rating in the snare drum division at the National High School Music contest in Madison, Wis., last Saturday. He was one of four to gain the top rank for drumming.

His teacher, George Smith, considers Irving a prodigy. He said Irving's drumming is especially remarkable because he is ambidextrous. Frequently young drummers do their difficult scores with only the favored hand.

Upon his return, Irving revealed that, because of a delay in Mendota, Ill., Friday afternoon, he had to charter a private automobile to get to Rockford, 53 miles away, in time to make connections to Madison.

"I'd been working for this honor for three years, and I was afraid I'd lose out by not getting there on time," he said. However, he arrived in Madison about 12 hours before the contest started, and had ample time to gain the coveted ranking. He became eligible to enter the national contest after winning "superior" ratings in the district contest in Omaha last month and also in the state contest at Lincoln. Irving is a member of five Omaha bands and orchestras, including the Central High orchestra and cadet band.

Activity Awards Announced At All-School Mass Meeting

'Farewell to Thee,' Sing Sad Seniors

FAREWELL to thee, my fine frans (both of you). After all these years of being tolerated by teacher and student alike, I'm going to leave these dear old halls to those freshmen I ushered around three years ago.

Some ideals have been realized; some hopes dashed on stone. For three bitter years, I sat freezing on that Tech bench, vainly hoping that some clumsy Maroon would slip on the ice. And then, oh day of days, we beat Tech! For ages I've thought how grand it would be to be in the senior play—I was backstage. My utmost desire has been to skip school just one day, but my conscience won't let me. I let my hair grow so I'd look cute on kid day and then they had a picnic. Oh, well, anyway, I've been a senior—a very seniorish senior.

But after all, there ought to be some reward for four years of labor. This exam business would help if I only knew whether I would get out of them or not. If I study, I'll get out of them, but if I study and then get out of them, what's the sense of studying?

C.O.C. Officers Hold Banquet in West Lunchroom

Full Dress for Men; Decorate Tables with Flowers and Individual Favors

Sixty-four cadet officers of Central and North High schools and 26 guests attended the forty-second annual C.O.C. banquet held in the west lunch room Tuesday evening, May 14. F. H. Gulgard officiated as toastmaster.

The lunch room was completely transformed for the occasion. Officers, in full dress uniforms of blue and white, and their guests were seated around a huge square of tables. The tables were decorated with flowers and candles. At each place were favors, miniature wood-carved officers, complete with sabers, a blue print of camp, and a program book containing the menu, a list of members and guests, and pictures of camp and the Cadet Officers' club.

Rafters were hung with large American flags. The west wall was draped with a large blue drop forming a background for the letters C.O.C., 1935, above crossed sabers, all of silver.

In the center of the square of tables was an exact reproduction of cadet camp at Valley constructed on a raised platform and complete to flood lights, drinking fountains, and fences. Tents and buildings were made of paper of the proper color. There was even a miniature train to represent the railroad running past the south end of the camp. All that was lacking were mosquitoes.

A touch of the ridiculous was added when officers of the respective companies were requested to sing their unit songs. Kermit Hansen had charge of the singing. Mr. Hill awarded the prize on behalf of the judges to Co. C because its singing was the loudest if not the best. The prize consisted of one large peppermint stick to each participant. Members of the 341 Field Artillery sang their familiar song and Mr. Gulgard as a practical joke presented a rope cigar to Capt. McNamara for his contribution as tenor.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Josephine Rubnitz Places in Scholastic News Examination

Josephine Rubnitz '35 has been awarded a Spencerian fountain pen for placement in the fourth annual news examination conducted by Scholastic, American high school weekly. Josephine made a grade of 86, the highest in Nebraska. The purpose of the contest is to develop a broad knowledge of world affairs today.

The pens are not awarded to students making less than 65 out of the 100 points in the examination. Less than 10 per cent of the papers submitted made 65. Half of the 50,000 students taking the exam made less than 50 per cent.

Scholarships, National Forensic, Quill and Scroll Honors Presented

MYRON COHEN PLAYS

Awards for achievement in various activities were presented at an all school mass meeting Monday morning in the auditorium. Principal J. G. Masters introduced the teachers who announced the awards.

Myron Cohen '35 opened the program by playing "Allegro Molto Vivace" from Mendelssohn's "Violin Concerto." As an encore Myron played "Schon Rosmarin" by Fritz Kreisler.

A medal was given to May Koory '35 for attaining the speed of 140 words a minute in shorthand.

Quill and Scroll pins and certificates were presented by Mrs. Anne Savidge to 20 students. Those receiving membership in the society are Mary Arbitman, Louis Gogela, Herbert Hildebrand, Elinor Reynolds, Laura Marsh, Geraldine Petty, Dorothy Baldwin, Pearl Osoff, Margery Houser, all '35; and Bill Morris, Bob Hamerstrom, Janith Anderson, Frances Blumkin, Mary Anna Cackle, Esther Klaiman, Katherine Rivett, Pauline Rosenbaum, Jack Sabata, Adeline Speckter, and Pauline Schwartz, all '36. Mary Arbitman and Barbara Rosewater received national recognition for having written more than 2,000 inches of printed copy.

Florence Mosher and Norman Bolker won the prizes in the senior division of the Senior Play contest. They were given \$2 and \$1, respectively. Charles McManus and Tom Porter, both '37, tied for the underclassmen prize.

Fred Hill, dean of boys, announced the winners of two scholarships. Katherine Stone received a \$120 scholarship to Grinnell college for general excellence. James Leffer was awarded tuition for the first year to the University of Nebraska.

The debate awards for this year were announced by Mr. Masters. Participants in the National Debate tournament were Ernest Wintroub and Leonard Leon, both '35, and Robert Smith '36. Members elected to the National Forensic league are Marvin Sullivan, Joe Soshnick, Albert Lustgarten, Sol Wezelman, Robert Clausen, John Rogers, Ervine Simon, Harry Goodbinder, Robert Smith, Katherine Stone, Hannah Baum, and Rosemary Larsen. Trophies were presented to the school by the students who won them.

Robert Smith Enters County Essay Finals

Placing high over a field of nine contestants in the first section of the federal housing administration essay contest at Central High school Monday night, Robert Smith '36 made himself eligible for the county finals Friday night.

Katherine Stone '35, who was also entered in the contest Monday night, received a cash award. Smith won the boys' award with his presentation of his original speech, "Why Wait?"

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE JUNE, 1935 (Subject to Change)

- Friday, May 31 9:00-10:00—English Saturday, June 1 9:00—Conflicts for cadets going to camp Monday, June 3 8:30-9:30—History, Civics 9:45-10:45—Mathematics 11:00-12:00—Science, Business II 1:00-2:00—Business Arith. II, Music App. II Tuesday, June 3 8:30-9:30—French, Spanish 9:45-10:45—Latin, German, Book-keeping I, II 11:00-12:00—Mod. Prob., Exp. I, Economics, Harmony 1:00-2:00—Shorthand I, II; Music Hist. II, Exp. II Wednesday, June 5 8:30-9:30—Conflicts 9:45-10:45—Shorthand III, Arith. I 11:00-12:00—Business Tr. I, Int. Dec.

Central High Register

FOUNDED 1874

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General Adviser: ANNE SAVIDGE Art Adviser: MARY L. ANGOOD Business Adviser: O. J. FRANKLIN 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 24, 1935 No. 24

... masters of your fate

Seniors who are graduating are faced with the problem of the future. They will be warned that the coming years are years of uncertainty, and that they are faced with problems which the graduate of a few years ago did not have to meet. Some who could have gone to college then are forced to wait perhaps a year or more. Some who would have found jobs will be walking the streets. They will consider themselves handicapped by circumstances.

But someone has said, "Make circumstances your servant instead of your master." The condition of affairs in American today should offer opportunity to the man who can see it. Men grow by experience. Men grow by hardship, or men can lie down under the strain and let circumstances dictate to them.

The man who digs his way out of the rut is the man who has gained most in the end. The man who analyzes himself until he finds the most promising side, then uses it to his best advantage is the man who has strengthened himself. Young people who are faced with real problems can make circumstances their servant.

... keep the old chin up senior!

And so you're graduating! Well, advice is trite and always useless, so we'll skip that. Maybe that remark about graduating is a little presumptuous. Those last few credits are always the hardest to get. Even during these last anxious crowded days, you seniors must remember to get all your just due. Don't—no matter what the occasion—sink to chumminess with underclassmen. At all times maintain the haughty cold bearing best suited to your station. Conceal those secret, gnawing fears—be nonchalant. Keep up that air of savoir faire. As you go about your daily rounds don't let your mind dwell on the fact that all will soon be over. That each thing is being done for the last time. Because if you do. Just think! Senior home rooms will acquire a tomblike atmosphere filled with gently-weeping graduates. Instead you should be gay. Keep up a front. Try on your cap and gown and cavort before the mirror. It'll be four (or even more years) before the occasion comes again. Next year you'll be nothing but a freshman again. In other words, less than nothing.

... our appreciation to senior sponsors

The heartiest thanks of the graduating class are extended to the senior sponsors. These six teachers, and their chief, Miss Parker, have cooperated with the seniors in everything they have planned, have accepted most of the responsibility, and have attended to the details that the seniors themselves just couldn't be bothered with. Every teacher would like to be a senior sponsor, no matter how much time and effort it takes from his other duties, because it is a privilege to be chosen by those students as their favorites. Just the same, if they are lucky enough to be chosen, they deserve every bit of credit they get. A sponsor's work is sometimes difficult, sometimes pleasant, but always interesting and worth while. These sponsors have been, in truth, the power behind the throne, although the seniors are usually given the credit by the unknowing underclassmen.

This year we think that our sponsors have been even better than the usual run of sponsors, and their kindly attitude is greatly appreciated by the class as a whole, as well as by many individuals. We hope that they have enjoyed being our sponsors as much as we have enjoyed being sponsored by them.

★ Central Stars ★

ONE OF the most outstanding and one of the most likable of senior girls is Marge Houser. As a member of the French club and Central Committee and as a reporter on the Register staff, Marge has proven her ability to carry out any and everything she undertakes.

Marge says she's very domestic although she hates to sew and can't cook. A train ride was a novelty to her until she took one to California last summer. Although she says she doesn't like sweets or ice cream she dotes on butterscotch sundaes with chocolate ice cream. She never uses water on her face but prefers cold cream instead. She puts her hair up on curlers every night no matter what the time may be. Her secret ambition is to be a business woman and to live in the East. She likes light red nail polish, gardenias, Crawford, Montgomery, and Gable, perfume, dogs, and Eddie Duchin. She has a perfect sense of humor and a weakness for Jack Hoenig. She loves to wear black clothes (and can wear them), adores to dance and play bridge, and likes to type.

"Marge is very pretty, charming, and gracious," says Miss Griffin. "She has a lovely twinkle in her eye and is an all-around girl."

Books

TWO ON SAFARI By George Agnew Chamberlain There are some books that will be read wherever they are, regardless of critics. "Two on Safari" is one of them. It is intensely readable, fast-moving, amusing, and well-written enough to keep the reader from noticing any holes in the plot.

Ballard Mallory, American stranded in London, reads an advertisement in the agony column in the Times for a leader for a South African safari. The curious thing about the item is that it states: "No professional need apply." Mallory, intrigued, answers the advertisement, and embarks upon one of the strangest adventures ever had. He is to go into South Africa in search of a missing boy. In case he finds the boy alive, he is to receive one hundred pounds a month until he returns. Should he find the boy dead, he will receive a bonus of five thousand pounds.

The offer is patently a bribe to murder. On his way to Africa, Mallory meets a charming and mysterious English girl who insists upon accompanying him on his safari, in spite of his protests and her own obvious dislike of him. Protesting, puzzled, Mallory takes her with him.

We read the story in Colliers' as it first appeared, chapter by chapter, holding our breath when the boy brought the magazine at the end of each week. At the crucial point our Colliers' carrier came down with the measles, and the following Fridays we waited in vain for Chapter X.

To say that we have not slept nights since would be a slight exaggeration, but certainly we may say that our life has been incomplete, a mere shell, until we discovered the book in the Central High school library.

Devouring Chapter X in book form, we realized that the best part of the story was this latter half, the account of the long trek on safari. Preparations for the camp, told in the casual, racy fashion of Mr. Chamberlain, took on vital interest. "Two on Safari" is light and clever, the perfect Friday night book. —Barbara Rosewater

On the Magazine Rack

JUSTICE GOES TABLOID There isn't any doubt about it when Walter American Mercury, April Winchell can inveigle the dignity of the American court into giving him a seat within the railing at one of the biggest trials of the century. And that is just what happened at the Hauptmann trial. There sat Walter big as life giving advice to the counsel for the defense. He wasn't the only reporter in town either. Flemington was host to over 300 reporters sending thousands of lines every day to the home paper telling of Flemington's backdoor gossip, and the way Mrs. Hauptmann was dressed when she appeared in court. Actresses were given the best seats in the house, and offers of more than one hundred thousand dollars were given Hauptmann for an exclusive confession. Concession stands by the dozens were set up around the little court house to accommodate the sensation seeking multitude that filled the town to overflowing.

The jury received large offers for vaudeville appearances, and small town yokels became nationally famous overnight. Newsreel cameras and sound equipment were concealed in the court room so that the trial could be seen and heard by the entire nation. The counsel for the defense, Reilly, gave radio speeches, joked with the gang of reporters, and clown clown in the court room. A crap game in which one person won two hundred in two passes took place in the judge's private library. Did Hauptmann have a fifty-fifty chance of getting justice? —Bob Nimmo

Current Cinema

Two extraordinary screen attractions, Victor McLaglen in "The Informer," and Guy Kibbee and Aline MacMahon in "Mary Jane's Pa" open at the Brandels theater for the week starting Thursday, May 23rd. Lauded by critics as one of the ten best films of all time in the matter of powerful acting, intelligent direction, and remarkable photography. "The Informer" is a story of the Irish revolution, based on Liam O'Flaherty's brilliant novel. Against the colorful background of Dublin, the picture depicts the troubled years just after the World War. In "Mary Jane's Pa" Guy Kibbee portrays a happy-go-lucky printer, who is constantly swayed by an inborn wanderlust to seek new climes.

Beginning Saturday at the Omaha theater is "No More Ladies," starring Joan Crawford, Robert Montgomery, and Franchot Tone. The heroine tries to beat her play-boy husband at his own game, and succeeds. It is excellent entertainment, with brilliant stars.

Central Teachers To Have Chance in Their Own Contest

Now that the senior popularity contest was such a success the Register is seriously considering sponsoring a faculty popularity contest to confer various titles upon deserving teachers at Central. "Miss Faculty" would be chosen for her charm and her beauty and her humane treatment of freshmen. In order that everything be up and above board, only every other senior would be allowed to vote. In case of a tie Mr. Masters would cast the deciding vote.

"Miss Faculty" would have a special tent put up for her in the park next Senior Day where she would receive the plaudits of the admiring millions and sell Hershey bars to help defray expenses for the senior dance.

She would be attended in her tent by the two runners-up to her title and the "peppiest" teacher. The teachers chosen as "Miss Frankenstein" and "Best All-Round Cart-Wheel Turner" would have pop-corn booths near Miss Faculty's tent.

"Miss Biggest Feet" and "Most Elegant Coiffure" would also be chosen at the election, as would "The Teacher Whose Clothing Has the Most Peculiar Hang" and "Faculty Sweetheart" chosen for her resemblance to (a) Myrna Loy and (b) Shirley Temple. Teacher with the most sex appeal and the one with the most melting eyes would also be elected, as would the teacher with the best disposition. Seniors would be appointed to keep the crowds away from "Miss Best Disposition's" classes.

This plan is as yet in the embryonic stages, and until Miss Towne agrees to accept the title of the girl with the most personality and Mr. Masters promises to cast the deciding vote in case of ties, nothing may be said to be settled.

Ramblings

Ernest Wintroub '35 spoke at the National Forensic league banquet held at Benson High school May 12. Leonard Leon and Albert Lustgarten, both '35, and Hannah Baum, Rosemary Larsen, and Bob Smith, all '36, also attended the banquet.

Miss Chloe Stockard, Mrs. Bernice Engle, and Miss Bess Bozell visited the Haskell Indian school at Lawrence, Kans., last week-end.

Rosalie Alberts and Billy Pangle, both '37, danced at the Columbus theatre in Fremont, Nebr., May 17.

John Hurt and Lawrence Klein, both '37, George Voss '36, and Jack Sullivan '35 were in an automobile accident Saturday night. John and Lawrence suffered injuries.

Miss Ruby Richardson's Institutional Management class recently visited the Gilinsky Fruit company and the Fairmont Ice Cream plant.

The Crack Squad performed for the State Medical association at the Fontenelle hotel May 15.

Phyllis Hopkins P.G., Jeanne Taylor, Claire Rubendall, and Jack Hoenig, all '35, members of Miss Myrna V. Jones' advanced expression class, presented "Silence, Please" before the Sermo club last Tuesday.

Bob Robertson '35 was absent this week because of the death of his father.

The book exhibits in the libraries of Central High school, the Jewish Community center, and the Omaha Public library in celebration of National Jewish Book week were arranged by Phil Malkin '35 and Jay Weisman '36, members of the A.Z.A. organization.

John Petersen '38 has donated a model of the coach used by Napoleon at coronations and weddings to Miss Genevieve Clark's project collection. John spent six months making the coach.

KATTY KORNER



It's just a matter of hours now, frans, 'til you—one and all—are free... so watch us take advantage of it while we may... roota di toot... we're off... Jim Hefti, saxophonist de luxe, claims a saxophone to be a sound investment... ask his neighbors...

Snatches of conversation from heads to heels...

Janet Kilbourne: But, Russ, this is a one way street.

Russ Amberson: That's all right, we're just going one way.

Miss Lane: Beginning with Charles McManus name all the lower case animals.

Fresh guy (to girl getting off the merry-go-round): You've been around!

Things that amuse us to the "nth" degree...

The manner in which Claire Rubendall fell down in front of regimental last week.

Henry Houser out driving with nothing but his bare feet to amuse him.

The way Cornelia Cary leaves her compact in her date's car with most desirable results.

To whom it may concern: Paper is made of wood: Pupils read books: What's read in books often turns to wood.

Listen and you will hear what has been going on this week...

After all these years Jack Allgaier has come to his senses and is calling it quits with Miss Klopp. Molly may be able to string some of the boys some of the time but she can't fool Jack all the time... Marilye McDougall says that she thought that dog biscuits were made of collie flour... News—When a cat scratches a girl that isn't news. But when the cat dies after scratching the girl then the name of the girl is important. Stand up and cheer for Beth Armstrong...

Things tell us that Hank Patton is going to be a plenty good bet for just lots of sophomore girls next year (apply at once)... Betty Travis will also be in demand, but with seniors instead.

Things we can't imagine next year...

Dody without Hersh. June not arguing with Dave. Another Bill Cheek and another Mary Fran!

Here are those whom we believe to be pretty good prospects for next year's popularity contest...

Sweetheart: Mary Jane Bennett Ideal Central Girl: Joan Busch Ideal Central Boy: Jim Field Most Sophisticated: Jean Patrick Most Personality: Susie Roeder Best Cave Man: Maynard Swartz And the rest we will leave up to you...

Now a bit of dedication to our "soon to be no more" seniors:

Even though you haven't been in print, we have been thinking about you... and it will cost more than a penny for our thoughts... Buddy Slosburg is slipping... But a few days ago he forgot to put on his shoes and he came to school in his slippers... Margie Noe is so dumb that she thinks that a bacteria is the rear entrance to a cafeteria... Our great and worthy institution is really going to miss... the sweetness of Jo Janet... the wit and ability of Tom Rees... the everlasting graciousness of Betty Dodson... the joy of Mary Tunison's presence... and last but not least, can you imagine the dullness of a class without Ruthie Ferer?... Now with tearful eyes (plunk, plunk) we hope our enemies number less than fifty this year.

Peg (plunk), Pert (plunk), and Prudence (whoopie)

Central High Hat

SEEN AND HEARD Ann Thomas claiming she went to see Shirley Temple just to take her sister... Bob Reichstadt swearing off dating and then signing up Suzie Roeder until the end of the summer... Joe Henske living up to his name "Fruit"... Boo and Jean definitely going on the rocks, but with a date on April 26, 1936, regardless of how they feel... Dody and Bud very much surprised by the photographer at Happy... Bob Lundgren also surprised when he lowered himself on a nice juicy quid of Spearmint, and a light suit, too... Alice Blaufuss cruising around the halls with Henry Houser in tow.

AROUND THE TOWN More than one couple went out to see Bob Rogers swing a polo mallet last Sunday afternoon... Houser and Hoenig must think that they are going to be engineers the way they studied bridge construction last week-end out on Dodge... There is going to be a swell orchestra at the dance tonight. Don't be surprised if they sound a little bit like Casa Loma... For some reason or other the latest fad for after dance eating is a good hot plateful of spare ribs in sauce...

DID YOU KNOW Red Perkins won't come down a bit on his rates? He has a swell new band that would go over great here but he is still too high... That there are so many things to do this week-end that it will keep you moving to get half of them done? There is a dance on Friday, Ted Fio-Rito Saturday, and two or three other things that will have to be sandwiched in between... Bill Haney wants me to make public his apology for leaving Mary Phyllis Klopp's name out of the announcement at the senior play... That cupid has lost his tact at Central—after four romances went on the rocks in the last week.

- NEWEST BOOKS IN THE PAY COLLECTION Abbott: Juliet Is Twenty Allingham: Death of a Ghost Bagnold: National Velvet Dane: Murder Cum Laude Deeping: Seven Men Came Back De La Roche: Whiteoaks of Jalna De La Roche: Jalna Eberhart: The House on the Roof Ferguson: Thoroughbred Fletcher: Murder of the Secret Agent Gardner: Case of the Curious Bride Gerard: The Scarlet Beast Hauck: Wild Grape Hauck: Sylvia Haines: Slim Healey: Somewhere an Empire Lloyd: The House in St. Cloud Loring: With Banners Marquand: Ming Yellow Nathan: Road of Ages Queen: The Spanish Cape Mystery Rohmer: The Insidious Dr. Fu Manchu Smith: Ballerina Taylor: The Mystery of Cape Cod Tavern Tschiffely: Tschiffely's Ride Wilson: Borrowed Plumes Yardly: The Blond Countess



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Announce Awards Of Paxson Test At Mass Meeting

A. Dansky Receives First Prize; Students in Cicero, Virgil, And Caesar Compete

Abraham Dansky '36 received first prize this year in the Susan Paxson test given to members of Vergil classes. The award, which was announced at the mass meeting Monday, is \$9.

Joan Busch '36 placed second in this test and will receive \$7. Madree Jackson '35 was awarded third prize of \$1.

In the Cicero tests Bonnie Young '36 placed first and was the recipient of \$7. Wilma Jean Domke '36 placed second and received \$5; and Josephine Rubnitz '35 was awarded third prize of \$1.

Lee Grimes '37 was winner of first prize in the Caesar test, and received a \$5 award. Dewey Ziegler placed second and is winner of \$4; and Joe Abrahamson '37 was awarded \$1 as winner of third prize.

Miss Paxson was head of Central's Latin department at the time of her death in 1921. In her will she left \$1000 the interest of which was to be used for prizes for Latin students in Vergil, Cicero, and Caesar classes.

Y.W.C.A. Announces Opportunity School

Subjects Offered to Graduates; Registration in September

Recognizing the fact that many recent high school graduates are unable to find work and are also unable to continue their education because of inadequate funds, the Y.W.C.A., assisted by the College club is busy with plans for a leisure time school for high school graduates. Registrations will take place the middle of September. The term will be 10 weeks, classes meeting one day a week. A matriculation fee of fifty cents will be the only expense.

Capable teachers in the field of economics, sociology, psychology, and mental hygiene, languages, problems of government, speech, home making, the arts, and other subjects are being selected. In addition to a regular class schedule there will be convocations, opportunity for participation in recreational and social activities.

High school graduates interested in the school should see Mrs. A. L. Bennett or Miss Helen Crawley of the Y.W.C.A. Suggestions for courses desired are most welcome. Such schools have been held with great success in a number of eastern cities.

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Bugle Notes

Bugle Notes this week sound suspiciously like "taps." Yes, you've guessed it. All good things must come to an end, and this column is no exception. This is the last time you will see Bugle Notes in print until next September.

An American Legion spelldown was held last Friday morning before school. This spelldown was won by Hugh Dickinson.

THERE ARE ONLY SIX SCHOOL DAYS LEFT UNTIL CADET CAMP!

The times and order of the daily drills to be held at camp were announced in a special mimeographed circular, which was given out to cadets last week. The program to be followed daily is as follows:

Company Drill.....8:30 to 9:45 a.m.
Battalion Drill.....10:15 to 11:15 a.m.
Guard Mounting.....11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.
Dress Parade.....4:45 to 5:30 p.m.
Company Drill.....7: to 7:45 p.m.

A subject of great discussion lately is "Resolved: That it will rain cats and dogs during cadet camp." If the weather is like it has been for the past week, the camp will probably be a sea of mud. The officers, however, are hoping that the camp will be dry and the temperature moderate.

The rifle team reported to the rifle range Friday after school to clean and oil the small bore rifles in preparation for their long disuse during the summer.

The schedule for the examinations of the engineers has been posted on the bulletin board in front of 117. So long until next fall.

Advanced Voice Classes Present Annual Program

Recital Given Thursday for Friends of Music Dept.; Tea Afterwards

The annual voice recital of the advanced voice class was given Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Friends of the music department were invited to attend. A tea was given afterwards.

The persons participating were Kenneth Durden, Alice Taylor, Marylouise Larsen, Joan Raiston, Harriet Bernstein, Shirley Parks, Katherine Smith, Aileen Danielson, Paul Traub, Bill Reynolds, Carlette Lewis, Lydia Pohl, Donald Reisser, Jeanette Rohlf, Mary Jane France, Dolly Bliss, Helen Allis, Kermit Hansen, Mary Allen, Alice Ann Bedell, Beth Campbell, Henry Patton, and Doris Holmstrom.

New Central Players' Officers Announced

Elect Bill Morris President at Dinner; Greenslit Presides

The new officers for 1935 were announced at the Central High Players banquet last Thursday in the west lunch room. They are president, Bill Morris; vice president, Peggy Sheehan; secretary, Reba Dulin; treasurer, June Wright; and sergeants-at-arms, Harriet Lewis and Warren Shremp, all '36. The announcement of officers followed the dinner, which was served by Miss Richardson's Foods V class.

Ned Greenslit was toastmaster and introduced the speakers. They were Miss Jones, Arvilla Bauer P.G., and Bob Nimmo, retiring president. Following the speeches, a play, "Pink and Patches," was given by Peggy Sheehan '36, Lettie Kalweit, Barbara Bickel, and Lystra Thomsen, all '35.

Honor Athletes at Annual Banquet of School Lettermen

Central High school's lettermen were honored at the annual Athletic banquet in the school's cafeteria Tuesday night. Paul Hershman, president of the O-club, was toastmaster.

Coach D. X. Bible of the University of Nebraska was the principal speaker. One of the main thoughts Coach Bible left with his audience was that the athletic field was one of the best places to learn to be a good competitor. Later, slow motion pictures of Nebraska's football games were shown.

Ronnie McGaffin spoke briefly for the football team, Bob Langdon for the golf team, and Walter Rhodes for the track team. Jim Baer, speaking on behalf of the O-club and the student body, expressed his thanks and appreciation for the help and thoughtfulness the coaches have shown the athletes. The tall story contest, which originated at last year's banquet, was won this year by Hubert Monsky over such story tellers as Bob Burruss, Bill Horn, and Pat Payne.

Hear Majors Speak At C. O. C. Banquet

Lieutenant-Colonel, Others Talk at Annual Cadet Dinner

(Continued from page 1)
The effect of soft candlelight in the militaristic room was very impressive. Speeches were given by the three cadet majors, the lieutenant-colonel, Principal J. G. Masters, Principal McMillan of North, Dr. H. W. Anderson, superintendent of Omaha schools, and Dr. Frank G. Smith, pastor of the First Congregational church.

The banquet ended with a drawing which awarded valuable prizes to approximately twenty officers.

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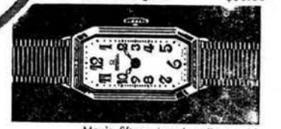
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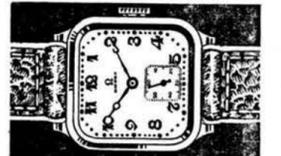
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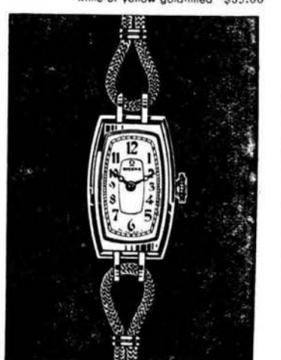
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PURPLE TRACKMEN WIN INTERCITY CHAMPIONSHIP

TRACKSTERS EDGE OUT TECH FOR TOP BY SCANT MARGIN

Walter Rhodes Cops Firsts in Two Dashes to Lead Scorers

JAMES ASSURES WIN

HOW THEY FINISHED

Central	49
Technical	47 1/2
Benson	35 3/5
Thomas Jefferson	27 2/5
South	9
North	7 1/2

Central's 1935 track team secured for itself a place with the Purple football team; the undisputed champions of the city. Amid the rain and mud, victory was made doubly sweet because the Intercity track title was retained for another year by the scant margin of one and a half points over the Purple and White's ancient and determined rival, Tech.

Central was not assured of the victory until the 880 relay was completed. The event started with Taylor carrying the baton for Central, and when he handed it to Stryker there was more than a five yard handicap to overcome.

Relay Team Wins

James took the stick and his legs seemed to sprout wings as he quickly ate up the distance between himself and the leader. Rhodes started his heat with a good seven yard lead and breezed in first for the decisive victory. Central was then leading by the score of 47 to 42 1/2 over Tech.

All that was necessary for the Purples to win the meet was to place in the last event, the mile relay. Nourse, Caywood, Milder, and Melcher came through with a third and two points to clinch the outcome. Failure to have placed in this event would have given the Maroons the meet with a half point advantage.

Dope Buckets Upset

The dopsters made miserable flops of themselves in prophesying the city title winner. Benson was practically assured of first place with Central and Thomas Jefferson providing the greater share of the opposition. The final result showed that Central had upset the dope buckets and that Tech was the dark horse of the meet.

Benson Third

The strong Benson team had its hopes shattered in the high jump event in which three Benson men and two Thomas Jefferson jumpers tied for fourth place. At the end of the meet the Bunnies were forced to accept third place honors with 35 3/5 points. Thomas Jefferson garnered fourth, South took fifth, and North annexed the cellar position with 27 2/5, 9, and 7 1/2 points respectively.

The only record broken in the entire meet was the javelin throw of 156 feet 2 inches made by Sam Jackson of Tech. The bad weather made record breaking an almost impossibility, but nevertheless outstanding achievements were made. Rhodes of Central, and Lawton of Benson were able to turn in very good records.

Two meets remain on the tracksters' schedule; the Missouri Valley to be held tomorrow, and the Policemen's to take place June 1.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Broad jump—Won by Beal, Tech, 20 feet 1 inch; second, Jordan, Benson, 18 feet 11 1/2 inches; third, Weiner, Central, 17 feet 11 1/2 inches; fourth, Housh, Tech, 17 feet 10 inches.
Javelin throw—Won by Jackson, Tech, 156 feet 2 inches; second, Schwartz, Central, 154 feet 3 inches; third, Jordan, Benson, 145 feet 4 inches; fourth, Hall, North, 144 feet 10 inches.
Vault—Tied for first, Westfall and Hurd, Benson, 10 feet 9 inches; third, Venexiano, Central, 10 feet 3 inches; tied for fourth, Donahue, Tech, and John, North, 9 feet 10 inches.
Shot—Won by Sconce, Central, 44 feet 4 inches; second, Seemann, Central, 42 feet 8 1/2 inches; third, Krejci, Benson, 42 feet 2 inches; fourth, Shannon, Tee Jay, 42 feet 1 1/2 inches.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Hall, North; second, Tedesco, Tech; third, Robertson, Central; fourth, J. Vaughn, Tech. Time—16.5.
100-yard dash—Won by Rhodes, Central; second, Greer, Tech; third, Bullock, Tech; fourth, Harvey, Thomas Jefferson. Time—10.6.
Mile—Won by Lawton, Benson; second, Halstead, Thomas Jefferson; third, Gepert, Thomas Jefferson; fourth, Hackenholz, South. Time—4:50.2.
220-yard low hurdles—Won by Vallery, Thomas Jefferson; second, Beal, Tech; third, J. Vaughn, Tech; fourth, Robertson, Central. Time—27.4.
Freshman 880-yard relay—Won by Thomas Jefferson (Ager, Suder, Richardson, McClure); second, Central; third, Technical; fourth, Benson. Time—1:44.4.
Discus—Won by O'Bryan, Benson, 104 feet 10 inches; second, Seemann, Central, 101 feet 8 inches; third, Zerschling, South, 99 feet 9 1/2 inches; fourth, Schwartz, Central, 99 feet 9 inches.

Central Mashie Wielders Down Tee Jay to Annex Intercity Golf Crown



IN THE above picture are some of Central's footballers learning the science of the game from Professor Justice. A regular class has been held all semester in order to pound some football sense into the lads. From the expressions on the boys' faces, they seem to be actually enjoying the classwork. Left to right are Bob Sconce, Ronnie McGaffin, Hub Monsky, Bob Burruss, Jack Moran, Gene Stoetzel, and Coach Chick Justice, the builder of champion football lines. All of the boys, except Stoetzel, will be playing football for Central next fall.

Veteran Line In Prospect For '35

Six Lettermen to Form Strong Line; Ends and Backfield Possibly Weak

An experienced line with a doubtful backfield. Such is the setup for the 1935 football gang of Professors Knapple and Justice. The Purples will be striving to defend their intercity and Missouri Valley grid titles.

From tackle to tackle the starting line will be nearly intact, the only loss being Captain Paul Hershman. Bob Burruss, a beefy 177-pounder, will be back to handle the center position, and veteran guards in McGaffin and Sconce will be on hand to ease the burden of Coach Justice in developing a line as good as last season's forward wall.

Hub Monsky and Don McCotter are the returning tackle veterans. Monsky should scale around 180 pounds for his third year of service at a tackle post. McCotter, who lettered in his sophomore year last season, will also be packing additional heft.

The ends appear to be the weak spots in the otherwise perfect line. Jack Moran, Ted Backstrom, Gerald Haney, Dick Sundberg, Al Truscott, Carl Ousley, and Erv Riekes are the flank candidates. Moran, the only letterman of the lot, may move to Columbus during the summer.

The backfield presents a different story. Quarterback Moore and Halfback Gordon are the lone vets back. Other outstanding backs are Ernie James, Milt Anderson, and George Eltinge. Last year's versatile backfield will be sorely missed. Additional backfield men may be uncovered when next September rolls around.

Purple gridgers have various plans for the summer. Some of the gridgers are planning to attend a boys' camp the last two weeks in August in order to get in condition. Plenty of good, hard drill next fall should make another football champion of the Eagles.

440-yard dash—Won by Bullock, Tech; second, Matheson, Thomas Jefferson; third, Beal, Tech; fourth, Holts, Thomas Jefferson. Time—5:35.
High jump—Won by Flood, Tech, 5 feet 8 inches; tied for second, Berger, South, and Williams, South, 5 feet 6 inches; tied for fourth, Bivens, Hurd, and Grote, all of Benson, and Keller and Damon, both of Thomas Jefferson, 5 feet 4 inches.
220-yard dash—Won by Rhodes, Central; second, Stryker, Central; third, Monahan, Benson; fourth, Harvey, Thomas Jefferson. Time—23.4.
880-yard run—Won by Lawton, Benson; second, Melcher, Central; third, Halstead, Thomas Jefferson; fourth, Clark, Central. Time—2:12.8.
800-yard relay—Won by Central (Taylor, Stryker, James, Rhodes); second, Technical; third, Benson; fourth, South. Time—1:36.
Mile relay—Won by Technical (Beal, Binder, Marshall, Bullock); second, Thomas Jefferson; third, Central; fourth, North. Time—3:46.2.

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By JAMES LEFFLER

According to the calendar there are just seven more days of school left this year, and are you sad. Everybody just loves school, in fact, the only thing they like better is vacation.

The best news so far is Central's victory in track retaining the Intercity championship that Schmidt's boys won last year. The best part was that Central beat the hated Maroon rivals out of first place by 1 1/2 points. Hot dog! Everybody ought to be on hand tomorrow to see the tracksters in the Missouri Valley meet at Tech field.

Looks like Central will have another great football team next year. Speaking of football, reminds me of a game last season. Hub Monsky came dashing up to the referee.

"Hey, ref, hey, I'm a substitute." The referee says, "You don't imagine I thought you were the real stuff, did you?" Hear Monsky wants to sue the Sports Editor on account of he bet on Psychic Bid to win the derby. Can anyone recommend a good lawyer to Hubert?

Since this is the last Register, dear Public, you probably want to know what will be the results of the big summer sporting events. Here you are:

Omaha will win the Belmont classic and the Detroit derby with good ol' Psychic Bid coming in second. Kelly Pettello will win the Indianapolis 500 mile speedway drive on Memorial day with Lou Meyers second. Henry Picard will cop the national open golf championship with McSpaden next. McLarnin will knock out Ross. Baer will cool Braddock, and Louis will decision Carnera. The American league will whip the National league in the All-Star game at Cleveland this July, and last, Central will win the Nebraska state championship in football for 1935.

Latest dope on the finish of big league teams:

National
Giants, Cubs, Dodgers, Cardinals, Pirates, Reds, Phillies, Braves.

American
Yankees, Tigers, Athletics, Red Sox, Indians, White Sox, Senators, Browns.

Pisasale Defeats Techster Kellogg In Tennis Upset

Frank Pisasale of Central pulled the biggest upset of the City tennis tournament Tuesday by defeating Wayne Kellogg of Tech, the favorite, by the scores of 6-3, 6-2, in the best played match of the day.

It wasn't so much the fact that Kellogg was off his game, as the fact that Pisasale played spectacular tennis. Pisasale's win was not luck; he was definitely on his game, and played the best tennis seen in city tennis matches this year. The victory over Kellogg gained a semi-final berth for the Purple netman, as he defeated Talmadge of South previously by the scores of 8-6, 1-6, 6-3.

Due to unfavorable weather, the city tennis tournament which was originally planned to be held May 13 and 14 was postponed again. This rainy weather may be a boon to the farmers, but it is only a pain in the neck to the tennis enthusiast. The tennis team hasn't played any real tennis since the state meet May 10.

The rain let up enough last Friday to let a few first round matches be played, but it might as well have kept on raining for all Central was concerned. Junior Johns lost his first round match to Bill Hotz of Creighton Prep by the scores of 3-6, 6-4, 2-6. Frank Pisasale, Central's other singles' entry, won the first set of his first round match with Talmadge of South, 8-6, and lost the second set, 6-1. The match was then called on account of darkness and will be finished as soon as the weather permits.

Central's doubles team drew a bye in the first round, and will not see action until most of the singles matches are played.

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Softball Tourney Nears Final Round

Ruma's Wolves and All-Stars Advance to Third Round; Sissies also Win

The big school softball tournament is nearing the finals rapidly and should be completed before the week of exams. Last Wednesday, Company C, Ruma's Wolves, and the All-Stars had progressed to the third round. The All-Stars shellacked the Tigers by a score of 5-1 and the Wolves downed the Bextenites by the count of 8-7.

In other games to be played, the Band meets the Regiment Staff, the Dundee Dudes oppose the Shavers and the Dundee Sissies play the Mid-City Merchants. The Wolves meet Company C in the third round.

Due to the rain and wet ground, Wednesday's games were played in the gym.

Rain Causes Revision Of Baseball Schedule

Central's baseball schedule has been revised because of rain and cold weather until it no longer resembles the schedule made at the beginning of the season. Final schedule with probable hurlers, unless rain again interferes:

Friday, May 24—Central vs. Prep at Fontenelle—Baltzer vs. Roh.
Monday, May 27—Central vs. South at Fontenelle—James vs. Williams
Tuesday, May 28—Central vs. North at Fontenelle—Baltzer vs. Fulington.
Friday, May 31—Central vs. Tech at Tech—Baltzer vs. Spangard.

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Purple Golfers Trounce T.J. in Every Individual Match, Score 9-2

M. V. MEET SATURDAY

The Purple and White mashie artists annexed the intercity golf championship for the second successive year by trouncing the previously unbeaten Thomas Jefferson Yellowjackets by the score of 9-2. The victory gave Central permanent possession of the W. Seavey Hudson trophy.

Central's par busters won all four individual matches to defeat the Iowans and gain sweet revenge for a previous licking. The Purples won the most important match; the one in which they were beaten being only a dual match.

Don Anderson turned in his best score of the year by rounding the Dundee links in a nifty 76. Brendle of Tee Jay couldn't keep up with Anderson's spectacular shooting and lost 3-0. Don took but 37 strokes on the first nine. His card:

Par out: 454 434 444-36
Anderson out: 454 435 435-37
Par in: 335 443 553-35-36=71
Anderson in: 435 443 673-39-37=76

Freshman Jimmy Haugh had the next low medal score, chalking up a 78. His low score enabled him to score a 2-0 victory over Sam Carter of Tee Jay, who paced the Iowa golfers with a score of 80. Haugh's card:

Par out: 454 434 444-36
Haugh out: 365 444 545-40
Par in: 335 443 553-35-36=71
Haugh in: 335 543 753-38-40=78

Sam Morgan downed the other Thomas Jefferson ace, Lem Carter, 2-1, in a nip and tuck match, Morgan requiring 84 strokes. Bob Langdon and Bill Schwartz teamed up to win the final points for the Purples. Each played nine holes to down Mueller 2-1.

W. Seavey Hudson announced that next season he will put up another golf trophy for intercity golf teams to scrap over. Central, South, and Benson each had two legs on the present cup this year, Central finally winning permanent possession.

This week-end the Purple golfers will compete in the Missouri Valley team championship. Lincoln is a strong contender for Valley honors by virtue of their placing two members in the finals of the recent state individual championship. The two Sioux City members, South, Abraham Lincoln, and Tech are also entered.

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