

PURPLE AND WHITE WINS TRACK MEET

Makes 60 1-2 Points; Tech. Nearest Rival With 37 1-2 Points.

BEERKLE HIGH SCORER

The Purple tracksters won the annual city track and field meet last Friday by a big margin. They piled up 60 1/2 points to 34 1/2 by Technical, runner-up. South High garnered 13 tallies and Benson came last with 5 points.

The meet was a remarkable one from the standpoint of times made, three state records were lowered, one was tied, and two were almost approached.

An audience of some four thousand persons saw the Capitol Hill cinderpath artists run away with the laurels.

Wilmer Beerkle was the high individual man with a total of 19 points. Beerkle took home five gold medals, winning first in the century, the high hurdles, the low hurdles, tying for first in the 220, and being a member of the winning relay team.

Price, the dusky Technical runner was next with 14 counters. He won the 440 and the 880 and tied for the honors in the 220-yard dash. Day of Central was third with two second places or 6 points.

Price made 49 3/5 seconds time in the quarter mile, a remarkable record. The world's record is about 47. Beerkle tied the 100-yard mark and lowered the low hurdle standing, making it in 25 3/5 seconds.

Price and Beerkle hit the tape together in the 220, and by reason of this competition made fast enough time to pass the record by a shade.

Another close event of the day was the low hurdle race. Kline led Beerkle throughout the race by a close margin. At the last fence Beerkle jumped into the lead when the Tech racer pushed his hurdle over.

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CENTRAL NINE TAKES HOT GAME FROM TECH

Coach Hill's proteges thrilled the record-breaking crowd at the ball game Thursday when they humbled Tech, 6-4. The game was a close one throughout, even Central's five-run lead in the second failing to give them very much of an advantage.

The affair was run off in fine form; only two bobbles were chalked up. Stolen bases were few and far between, and good teamwork was ever apparent.

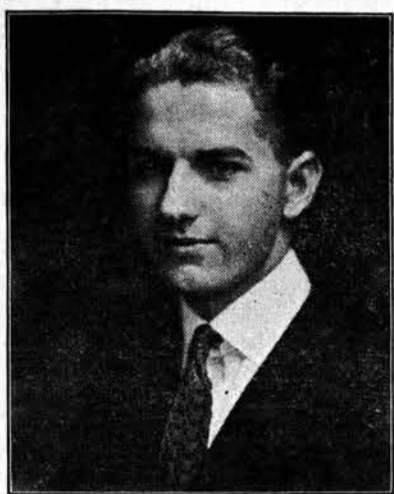
Central's scores all came in the second when pitcher Mack was stuck for four hits and three walks. Stribling started the fun with a single, and Holmes followed with a double. Stalmaster's connection brought in Harold and advanced Holmes. Way fanned and "Lefty" stole second. Hughes popped up for another out, and then Hansen saved the day with a lengthy triple which accounted for a couple more. Mack was wild and walked Konecky who stole second. Sautter's free ticket filled the bags. Another walk by Redgwick forced in a score and kept the bases hot. The catcher's error put Stribling on first and scored Leo, and then Holmes flied to Mack and the performance was suspended.

Tech's innings were the fourth and fifth. A hit, a walk, and two men struck by pitched balls brought in a pair of tallies. Things looked pretty dark in the following stanza. Brandt walked, Crabb singled, and Pierce walked, thus loading the bases. Stribling came in from the center pasture and relieved "Andy." There was no yelling from the Purple stands, only suspense, and lots of pessimists. But "Strib" fanned the first man up. A disputed play scored Brandt and put Burns on first on a technicality. The next batter up hit at the pitcher's hooks and fanned.

The score by innings:

R. H. E.

Central.....0 5 0 0 0 0—5 9 1
Technical....1 0 0 2 1 0 0—3 4 1
Batteries: Tech—Mack, West, Swanson, Schwartz; Central—Hansen, Stribling, and Hughes.



ALDRICH HANICKE

WORK ON SENIOR PLAY RAPIDLY PROGRESSING

Rehearsals on third act to Commence This Week; Cast Completed.

"The play is going fine, thank you," declared Edwin Fry, manager of the senior play. "We went over the second act last night, and now we are going back to the first. I think the play is going to be splendid."

Lyle Holden, a member of the senior class, is in the midst of writing a biography of Benjamin Disraeli, which character will be played by Aldrich Hanicke. Although shown for the senior play, Lyle was unable to attend the tryouts, and as he wished to do something for his class, it was suggested that he write a life history of Disraeli. Furthermore, he will receive extra credit in European history for this work.

"I didn't realize what an interesting character Disraeli was until I began writing this biography," said Lyle. "My greatest difficulty has been in finding material on the Suez Canal. I have found, however, that in 1830 Disraeli and a friend started on a foreign tour and it was on this tour that he became interested in the Suez Canal."

Rehearsals on the third act begin this week. The cast will work on the fourth act the last week.

All committees in connection with the senior play, "Disraeli," have been arranged by Edwin during the past week. Herbert Woodland will occupy the position of assistant manager. Miss Parker will head properties' committee, of which Fred Vette is chairman; Gertrude Bloomquist will also assist on this committee. Costumes will be in charge of Miss Floy

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CLASS IN HOUSEHOLD ARTS DESIGNS GOWNS

In the spring a young maiden's fancy turns—to new spring clothes. The household Arts VI-B class have just finished some lovely creations in taffeta, foulard, organdie, gingham, canton crepe, satin, dotted swiss, and voile.

One has only to visit room 39 to know the last word in spring costumes. Plaited panels, straight lines, puffed sleeves, string belts, and wide fluffy sashes are only a few of the things in vogue to be seen there.

The beautiful roses, violets, and sweet peas of ribbon and organdie that have been seen so frequently during the past week were also made by the girls in Household Arts VI-A and B.

STUDENT CLUB PLANS DANCE FOR MAY 13

In order that all the girls might go to the baseball game Thursday, May 4, the Student Club meeting was short and snappy. Mrs. Richardson, secretary girls' work, announced May 13 as the date for the Student Club dance to be given at the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium. Mrs. Richardson said, "It's up to each individual girl in the club to make this the finest of parties and one worthy of Student Club girls."

Zelda Westberg announced the annual election of Student Club officers as scheduled for the next meeting. The meeting was closed with a rousing "Omaha."

DEBATERS TO CONTEST FOR AMHERST CUP

Lincoln and Omaha to Hold Trophy Debate This Afternoon.

SITUATION CRITICAL

This afternoon, May 9, at 3:15, in our auditorium, the 1922 annual classic between Lincoln and Omaha Central for the Amherst Debate Trophy will be fought.

Several years ago the Alumni of Central and Lincoln High Schools purchased a trophy which would be the reward to the winning team of the annual debate classic between their respective Almae Matres.

Situation Critical.

The rules of these contests award to the team that wins three consecutive times the permanent possession of the trophy. One cup has already been won permanently by Central and she is out for the second one. But this situation is critical indeed! Lincoln has won the cup two consecutive years, and by the result of today's battle she either keeps it for good or loses her menacing grip upon it altogether. Last year our team, as it had won eight out of eight debates, was caught completely off its guard and severely beaten. Lincoln had three debaters who had profited by their defeats, and quickly took advantage of our unsuspecting team.

This year the tables seem turned. Lincoln hasn't made a perfect record, and, though neither has Central, our team is stronger in potential ability.

Team Not Yet Selected.

There is no way of knowing who will debate. Right now John Kuhn, David Sher, Eloise Margaret, Irving Changstrom and Lyl Quinby are working for the contest while the dark horses, Block and Elliott, are playing a game of eligible or ineligible.

The Chamber of Commerce recognized our team's ability by asking us to come to debate before them. This singular honor has fired our orators with a grim determination. But there is yet another factor—Cathedral High, last year's state champions who, by the way, we most gloriously K. O'd.—has issued a challenge, "which," says Coach Chatelain, "will be immediately accepted if we get the cup."

SCHOOL HOLDS LAST RIALTO MASS MEETING

Track, baseball, and basketball O's were subjects of interest at the last mass meeting of the year held in the Rialto Theatre, May 4.

John Day, one of the school's most expert sprinters, talked in favor of track. "There are three ways," he said, "in which we want to beat. The first way is in school spirit. The next is in having a crowd out there. Then, last, we want to win the meet."

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SECRETARY OF GIRLS' WORK ADDRESSES CLUB

Mrs. Richardson, secretary of the girls' work, Y. W. C. A., spoke to the members of the Freshman Student Club, Tuesday, May 2, of her experiences during her recent trip to the Y. W. conference, at Hot Springs. A business meeting followed. The girls named Friday, May 12, as the date for a club hike and supper. Further plans for the hike will be discussed at the next meeting.

PLATTSMOUTH GAINS HARD DEBATE VICTORY

Plattsmouth had a hard fight when she met Central's debating team last Tuesday night, but she carried off the victory with a two to one decision.

Lyl Quinby, Morris Block, and Irving Changstrom were Central's men, upholding the affirmative of the state question, Resolved, that the closed shop of organized labor should receive the support of public opinion.

PICTURE OF HARVARD PRESIDENT RECEIVED

Tardy acknowledgment is made of the gift of Charles S. Elgutter, O.H.S., '81, and a Harvard graduate, of a picture of Charles W. Eliot, President Emeritus of Harvard University. The portrait was received during the Christmas holidays and has been placed in the office just above the familiar picture of the Harvard Campus. The picture of President Eliot displays the profile of the well known educator who still enjoys good health at the age of 88. The now venerable octogenarian became president of Harvard College in 1869 and continued at its head until 1909. During his administration the college expanded into the university and has taken rank as one of the great institutions of learning of America and Europe.

YOUNGER HI BOYS TO HAVE SPECIAL CAMP

Freshman and Sophomores To Have Period At Sheldon.

A special junior Hi-Y Camp will be one of the features at Camp Sheldon, the Y. M. C. A.'s summer camp at Columbus, this summer. This camp will be open only to freshmen and sophomores in high school and is limited to one hundred boys.

Already fifty boys have enrolled, and it is expected that many will be unable to get registrations in. Last summer thirty boys were left behind for lack of room.

The camp lasts for ten days and the fee, ten dollars, includes all expenses after you reach camp. Special cars on the Union Pacific's fastest trains carry the fellows to and from the camp.

A special program of interest to high school boys has been arranged with the idea of developing leadership in the boys who attend during the camp period. A course in leadership will be given one period each day, and it is expected that every boy in camp will take advantage of this opportunity. The camp leaders will be older high school fellows, seniors, graduates, and college men.

Weigel Athletic Director.

Carl Weigel, one of the boys' physical directors at the "Y," will supervise athletics, and there will be something doing every minute. The swimming is in spring water, with a sandy bottom swimming hole and a new dam that is being installed will give a fine depth.

E. E. Micklewright, boys' work secretary of the Omaha "Y," will be camp director and will be assisted by J. S. Arnold, assistant boys' work secretary.

Application blanks may be secured at the Boys' Division of the Y. M. C. A. as may also descriptive booklets of the Camp. Any freshman or sophomore may enroll, and membership in the "Y" is not at all necessary in order to go to camp.

The senior Hi-Y Camp will be held at Camp Sheldon from August 31st to September 4th. This is a training camp for Hi-Y leaders and is an invitation camp, invitations being issued by the Executive Committee of the Hi-Y Club soon after the Cadet Camp. Forty boys who will be juniors and seniors next year will be the limit from Central High. Judd Crocker has been appointed chairman of the Hi-Y Camp Committee by President Walter Key.

SENIOR PLAY TO HAVE NEW STAGE CURTAIN

"We are going to have a new stage curtain for the senior play," declared Miss Towne, last Thursday. "It is being made by one of the large department stores of the city, and the purchase of this curtain entails a great deal of expense. This will be met by a fund left by former graduating classes."

The new curtain is to be made of beautiful blue-green velour which reacts differently to different lights. A red light gives the curtain a purple or violet hue, and a blue light changes the color to gray.

Purchased for the famous court scene in "Disraeli" the curtain will be used for other productions as well and will be permanent in value. It has been made in strips so that entrances may be made wherever they are necessary. By draping a few of the panels a grand entrance may be made. In a scene similar to that in Hamlet where a play is given within the play the curtains may be draped back in

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FACULTY BARS AMUSEMENTS IN HOME ROOM

Time to be Devoted to School Business and Study.

SOME OPPOSITION

The faculty of Central High met Tuesday, April 25, and passed resolutions eliminating the purely entertainment features of the home room period, and making other minor changes in it. The most important resolution absolutely forbids valueless entertainment and decrees that the period shall be spent either in study or with programs of value. Time will be allowed for announcements by the Speakers' Bureau, reading of the Register, and observance of special days. This resolution goes into effect immediately but the other resolutions will not be carried out until next September.

Resolutions Adopted.

The gist of the resolutions follows:

First, that the home room class is to be the same as the first hour class, with the exception of seniors in the second semester.

Second, that the home room period of fifteen minutes is to be used for transaction of business of the school, reading of circular, announcements by the Speakers' Bureau, and observance of days of national importance. The entertainment feature is to be eliminated.

Third, that any extra time in the home room period is to be used at the discretion of the teacher, and no part of the period is to be used for class instruction.

One difference between the system created by the resolutions and the system previous to the present one is that in former years the period was usually spent in class instruction, but this will end now. Another difference is that while in former years some few teachers allowed their rooms to have entertainment pro-

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DR. WELLS SAYS FEW AMERICAN SCHOLARS

"We are short-cutting in America until we have few real scholars," declared Dr. Mason Wells, president of Grand Island College, to a mass meeting audience, Monday, May 1.

The topic of Dr. Wells' speech was the importance of continuing an education. "Each new Who's Who," he said, "has a decreasing number of names of men who are not college graduates and an increasing number of those who are."

"Life's like a race course. Some people out-distance each other because they have natural equipment to begin with and because they have developed it. A man with a college education is able to think, to grapple with the unexpected problem."

Polly Robins, editor of the annual, told of the nature of an annual, its value to both graduate and under-graduate, and the unusual features of the coming annual. Mr. Masters emphasized the financial end of the year-book, showing how it is possible to present a two or three dollar book for the one dollar charged the students.

Richard Lovald, announcing the coming debate, named that branch of school activities as another reason for buying an annual.

CALENDAR.

Tuesday, May 9—Lincoln Amherst Cup Debate, auditorium, 3:00 p. m.
Benson Ball Game—32nd and Dewey, 4:30 p. m.
Thursday, May 11—Council Bluffs Ball Game at Council Bluffs.
Friday, May 12—L. T. C. Party, home of Alice Hooper, 8:00 p. m.
Saturday, May 13—Student Club Dance, Y. W. C. A., 8:00 p. m.
State Track Meet, Lincoln.

The Register

Published Weekly by the Students of Central High School.

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VALUES AND EXTREMES.

The home room period as used during the past year has been one of the chief elements in making Central activities a big success. With the help of home room period, more student association tickets were sold, more Registers subscribed to, more national days observed and more student activities put across than ever before.

Now, the home room committee has purposed to change the period so as to eliminate all entertainments, since they feel that such entertainment has not been beneficial in maintaining the high standards and ideals aimed for by the establishment of the home room period. Hereafter, they declare, the period must be spent entirely in the pursuit of so-called worthwhile things and studies.

We regret that it has been found necessary to prohibit entertainments. We do not believe that all entertainments are valueless and that if they have had that tendency, the fault lies in the pupil's sense of values, which we think could be changed and trained by the power of suggestion or by their own volition. But youth is ever prone to rush into extremes, and when a few carry a thing too far, there must, it seems, of necessity, be a check which effects the whole. Such a check, rightly taken and considered thoughtfully, may perhaps, lead to results which will more than justify its being issued. We can only wait and see.

A LOVING CUP

Lincoln is going to present us with a loving cup this year. She probably doesn't realize that fact yet, but she will find it out for sure tonight when she will try to argue the matter with us. Lincoln has beaten us in football and basketball. These defeats are sad memories but they serve to make us keen for victory. We beat her at the track meet, and if we defeat her at debate, all will be even again. So, since the chance of evening our score with Lincoln is at stake; and since it is the Amherst cup that we are striving for, let's all get out and help the team win it and to maintain our prestige on the rostrum.

LISTEN, FATHER OMAHA.

Recently one of the newspapers of the city became slightly wrought-up over the fact that several of the very fine literary societies which formerly existed in Central High school have completely disappeared from school life and have been placed among the relics of the good old days. Why, comes the query, have these educational societies given place to social clubs? The answers are many. The girls' clubs were shaken out of the discussion of literary things by becoming knitting and Red Cross societies during the war; and the debating societies where the members were boys, were broken up to form the ambulance corps, and yielded many liberty bond salesmen and workers who had no time to bother with debate. At the close of the war these societies gradually returned under new names, with broader and more democratic membership. The Hi-Y Bible class, under the guardianship of the Y. M. C. A., has become the largest social organization in school; and the Student Club, supervised by the Y. W. C. A., has become the largest girls' club in the school.

Besides these unlimited organizations, there are many student societies which are taking part in school management and in the improvement of school activities. The most prominent of these is the Student Control which is composed of students selected for their ability. This organization keeps order in the halls and assists in student activities. The Gym Club for girls and the O Club for boys are open to those who have shown special athletic ability. Along with the Lincoln Debating Society, and Webster Debating Society, the Speakers' Bureau trains its members in public speaking. The old literary clubs have practically disappeared, the Lininger Travel Club now being the only active one. In their place we have clubs totalling many times the membership of the departed literary societies and of our few purely social clubs. These new clubs purpose to study school and real life. They are composed of students bound together by a common interest in the study of one specific subject. For instance, we have a dramatic club, a journalism club, and several glee clubs. Next year, it is practically assured that we will have a science club, history club, and language club. Thus the old literary clubs are being revived, in spirit at least, on a broader, more useful, and more democratic basis.

Father Omaha is likewise concerned over our "high life."

The home room program, after this will not be a laughing matter.

When the cadets go to camp, the weather will get damp. See if it doesn't.

INTERESTING STATEMENTS.

As Stated by Our Teachers.
Volume 2.

It was a formal banquet, and Pa Woolery was there. Sore vexed was he because a friend Was sprawled out on a chair And chewing gum. But then you know Pa is a patient man. He stood the stretched out limbs And gum as long as one man can. Then, angry, "Harold, take the gum out, And put the feet in," he said.

Miss Cowden once in study hall Was much disturbed because A youth sat idle. "Get to work," She said. After a pause In which he still did nothing, "John," She said, "if work you cannot find, I'll find you some. Know you, The devil always finds some work For idle hands to do."



RADCLIFF

Radcliff college was organized in 1879 as the society for the collegiate instruction of women. It offers systematic collegiate instruction to women under the professor and other teachers of Harvard college.

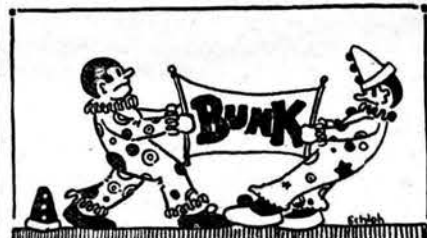
Radcliff is located in Cambridge, Massachusetts, in proximity to the advantages of Boston as an art and musical center. The college itself possesses an excellent library.

As an administration building, Fay House, a fine old mansion near the Washington Elm, is used.

The undergraduates live at four beautiful halls in the best residential section of Cambridge just seven minutes walk from the college.

Radcliff students have no lack of social life. The Iden Club gives dramatic entertainments and to it more than anything else may be attributed the dramatic tone of Radcliff college. The Liberal Club, Athletic Association, the Radcliff News, Catholic Club, Glee Club, Mandolin Club, Debating Club, and others provide social life which gives the members valuable training.

From the beginning Radcliff teaching has been Harvard teaching. In everything but name a Radcliff degree is a Harvard degree. Graduate students of Radcliff college have access to a large number of graduate courses in Harvard. The examinations are the same in both institutions, and the diplomas conferring the degrees A.M., A.B., and Ph. D., are countersigned by the president of the university.



Dear Bunk:
What is the meaning of the expression, "knows no bounds?"

Boundless.

Dear Boundless:
Kangaroos with rheumatism.

Bunk.

Dear Bunk:
The teacher asked me today, "What do you get when you multiply apples by oranges?" Can you tell me?

Cooker.

Dear Cooker:
Fruit salad, of course. You ought to know that.

Bunk.

Dear Bunk:
Why do so many people wear such loud hose?

Elizabeth Craven.

Dear Mrs. Craven:
To keep their feet from going to sleep.

Bunk.

Dear Bunk:
Why do the boys throw pennies in study hall?

Studios.

Dear Studios:
So that the rest of the folks will know how much money they have.

Bunk.

Dear Bunk:
I am going to be left alone with the baby tonight. What shall I do to amuse her.

Distractedly, Betty R.

Dear Betty:
Give her a pan of eggs and a hammer.

Bunk.



We seem to have a youthful genius in our midst who has directed his efforts in the direction of writing poetry on sporting events of recent occurrence. The following masterpiece, according to our opinion, is destined to cause "Bill" Shakespeare, George Ade, and "Ring" Lardner to turn green with envy and jealousy at the remarkable ability of one—Archie Baley, the author of the epic depicting the actions of the swat king, Babe Ruth.

Mister Baley, as the following will show has got the right dope on the Giant Slugger, and should be accredited accordingly. (We don't mean all this but said author slipped us two-bits to publish it).

The poem follows; may you enjoy it as much as we did:

BABE RUTH AT THE BAT.

(With apologies to the author of CASEY AT THE BAT.—A.J.B.)

Who is this now, of giant stride?
Who swings three bats as one.
The grandstand cheers, the listener hears,
"Hot dog! The game is won!"

It is Babe Ruth, the home-run King.
He stalks up to the base.
"Now put one here," says he with glee,
"And watch it sail through space."

The pitcher thinks a while, and then
He smiles a knowing smile.
"If in its flight, this ball acts right,
He'll miss it by a mile."

The ball is thrown, Bambino strikes,
"I judged that wrong," says he.
"O gee, gosh darn," the pitcher thinks,
"He'll be struck out by me."

He threw one wide, he threw one low,
He threw one o'er the pan.
The batter hit. "Just watch it go,"
Yelled many a Babe Ruth fan.

Dear Bunk:
What's the best thing to do when unprepared and a test is sprung?

Bill.

Dear Bill:
Gosh,—we'd like to know.

Bunk.

Dear Bunk:
I am in a terrible predicament. I am in love with my teacher. What should I do about it?

Lovelorn.

Dear Lovelorn:
Send us her name and address.

Bunk.

REGISTERICS.

If a monkey wrenched his knee, he a monkey wrench would be.

Miss Towne: "You've all read about how Dante took Virgil through hell, and—"

Ruth W. (with conviction): "That's where he ought to be."

Reporter: "Rose, what was the worst break you ever made?"

Rose O.: "I refuse to divulge it."

Reporter (to Lyall Vance, also in the office): "Do you know what is was?"

Lyall V.: "Yes, but if I told it I'd lose my happy home."

Judge: "Are you guilty?"

Criminal: "How can I tell, your honor, until I hear the evidence?"

Clark Beymer (discussing anti-slavery): "Lundy was an ablutonist."

Reformer: "Don't you know that smoking is injurious to the health?"

Youth: "Why, my grandfather has smoked daily, and he's now seventy years old."

Reformer: "Well, if he hadn't smoked, he'd be ninety."

Carl Gerber: "If you were condemned to die, but were allowed to chose the form of death, what way would you die?"

Francis Martin: "Old age."

Miss Ure: "This is a very instructive book called Lectures to Students."

Pupil (in alarm): "Don't want to see it. We get enough of those anyway."

Barbara M. (indignantly): "Don't copy me. I think you've lost every bit of your origination!"

The ball soared up, up soared the ball,
It soared into the air.
And then it fell into the hands
Of the fielder waiting there.

Babe Ruth walked back. He kicked his bat,
And stubbed his right big toe.
It got his fighting spirit up,
The crowd did boo him so.

Next time at bat, he picked a club
All scarred and full of dents.
"Old stick," says he, "I did with thee,
Make my first hit o'er the fence.

"This year and last, of four-base clouts,
We've made just fifty-four.
A record we make, a record we break,
By hitting just one more."

As Babe comes up, the pitcher smiles,
But in his mind is doubt;
For Babe is up, with bases full,
And not a man is out.

He figures hard, he figures long.
"I'll walk him now," thinks he.
He pitches five. The umpire says,
"Two strikes, and bad balls three."

Alas! Alack! For mice and men
Oft see their plans go stray.
For when the pitcher throws the ball,
He throws the game away.

A nick in the ball is the pitcher's fall,
A good curve it prevents.
It goes straight, for Bambino's bat,
He soaks it o'er the fence.

The men trot in, the crowd gives cheers,
It hurts the pitcher's pride.
But Babe has made his fifty-fifth,
The Public's satisfied.

Buy an O-Book.



Why is it that Ferne Thomsen is so fond of gazing soulfully into room 235 during a certain hour of the day?

The reason for all these bobbed heads around school lately has been discovered. 'Tis that the owners thereof are anxious to prove to their beloved teachers, by this visible sign of their extreme youth, the cruelty of oppressing such sweet young things with heavy assignments.

Miss Stegner is giving her English VIII classes nice, long assignments with the avowed purpose of giving them something to think about during their old age.

The freshies are even being instructed in games! A practical demonstration of hide-and-go-seek was given by Miss Rockfellow and a red-headed youth who industriously dodged her in and out of two of the doors of 215 during fifth-hour study the other day. Miss Rockfellow was the victor.

It is rumored that Carl Gerber has not returned a penny that he borrowed from one of his next door neighbors in class. That's probably why John Spellman is wearing such a worried look.

Mr. Lampman has voiced the wish that the boys in his class start wearing ear puffs. They don't seem to be able to hear as well as the girls. They must be listening to the girls while he is talking to them.

We understand that Elinor Pickard's memory is short. We hope she will remember the eighth hours.

Ideal Letter.

Dear Friend:
I write to you because I have nothing to do. I stop because I have nothing to say.

Your friend,
Sally.

—Exchange.

Dad: "If I had time I'd give you a good whipping."
Lad: "Don't hurry yourself, father. I'll try to endure life without it."

Mrs. Davies: "George, who was Elaine's mother?"
George Likert: "Mrs. Astolat."

TECH NEWS

The University of Nebraska presented an entertainment for the seniors of Technical High School Tuesday afternoon, May 3. Harry Latowsky, graduate of Technical, gave an interesting speech on life in the university. The entertainment was a repetition of that given for Central students Tuesday morning at the Rialto.

The newly organized Student Welfare Council at Tech held a meeting Monday and elected officers. Herbert Olsen was unanimously elected president. The members of the council are divided up into the following committees: ethics, personal habits, care and appearance of property, library, cafeteria, activities, association, and boosters. The purpose of the organization as stated in their constitution is to "promote highest relationship between students and faculty, to foster a desire for the best school order, to develop loyalty to Technical, and to promote the general welfare of the school."

The Tech pupils who gained a place on the honor roll this quarter were guests at an Honor Banquet in the school lunch room, last Friday. Ninety-five students were present. All those who had attained this honor for the first time were presented with little gold "O" pins.

FACULTY BARS AMUSEMENTS IN THE HOME ROOM

(Continued from Page One)
grams, they will from now on not be allowed to do so.

Opinions on the Change.
Miss Shields, when asked what she thought of the present home room system, said, "I don't think it has been an unqualified success. I like the home room idea but I think it ought to be used for school spirit and friendship. It is a new thing and it offers tremendous opportunity."

Miss Evelyn Dudley, chairman of the present home room committee, said, "The feature that is eliminated seems to us to be without much real value."

Miss Taylor thought that not enough time had been given to school business under the present system but that it had been profitable in a social and friendly way.

Mr. Woolery Champions Amusements.
At the faculty meeting, Mr. J. F. Woolery made a speech championing the present home room. He urged that the faculty try to improve the type of entertainments instead of absolutely forbidding any entertainments. In an interview he said, "The home room has not been a failure. It could be made profitable even with a few amusements. The teachers should co-operate and the home room idea should be worked at until it is an absolute success."

Principal J. G. Masters is in favor of good programs but not frivolous ones. "The faculty thought the matter over carefully. They had two meetings on the subject. The ultimate responsibility rests on them and not on the students. In the cases of too much frivolity, it is perfectly in order for a teacher to step in and prevent the program from being carried out."

Miss Anderson, chairman of the second home room committee, and Miss Parker, chairman of the first, are both sorry that entertainment is to be forbidden. They think that there should be one entertainment a week, not frivolous but worth while.

Miss West, speaking about the faculty action, said, "I think it's fine. A home room period spent on valueless entertainment is a sheer waste of time in my opinion."



M. L. ENDRES.

Quite a busy man is Mr. M. L. Endres, treasurer of the school board, and incidentally county and city treasurer as well.

Mr. Endres was found in his private office, just off the larger office where the county and city taxes are paid. Tall and big, with a black mustache, black hair,



MR. ENDRES

and glasses, he was most eager to please. Said he, "The job as treasurer of the school board is a trying one, for we're 'most always in debt. At present, we're behind \$2,000,000. Nevertheless, I've always aimed to pay the teachers whether we have any money or not."

"Every year a levy is made to run us for a year. This is submitted to the city council, who sends it to the county clerk. He sends it to the county commissioner. Then the money is collected and paid out here."

Outside, a constant throng of people was paying for the system he was explaining. \$75,000 in fines from the police station swelled the school funds last year, while \$20,000 was collected on permits. The state apportions \$75,000 every six months. This is derived from interest on school lands in Nebraska.

Mr. Endres has all the information concerning the finances of the county, city, and school board at the tip of his tongue. We wonder he does not get bewildered, for he has charge of the county, city, Metropolitan Water and Gas, and school board funds.

Mr. Endres has lived in Omaha the greater part of his life. He was in business in the north part of town before he was elected to the office of county treasurer in 1917. His interest in Central may be said to be triply great, since three sons of his graduated from the "high school on the hill." He used to be fond of gardening; in fact, he still enjoys digging up the turf. To quote him, "I used to like gardening, but now I play golf in my spare time. The best of us come to it!"

Harold Lattimer (in pleased surprise): "Oh, this is the first morning this term that I've gotten up early enough to see the sun-set rising."

JOHN J. KERRIGAN.

John J. Kerrigan, instructor at Central for nineteen years, admits he doesn't know much about the girls at Central, and no wonder, for in those nineteen years only one girl has invaded the precincts of his manual training classes.

"One was enough," he declared, laughing, "They're too hard to manage!"

Entirely squelched, the reporter meekly asked what the boys do in that class unburdened by the presence of feminine pests.

"We make joints, bird-houses, small furniture, and the like. When I first came here we had a hard time filling the classes; now there are over a hundred boys in the shop and as many more in the drawing classes."

Mr. Kerrigan came here from San Francisco after attending Central High and then Berkley. For a while he worked as a carpenter; in 1903 he came to Central to instruct in manual training.

"Boys these days do not take an interest in the welfare of the city. When I was a boy we had decided opinions on politics, and we boys fought and argued as much as men," he volunteered.

Then, watching some girls at a drinking fountain, he said, "One thing about the girls, they are just as bad as the boys in cheating in line!"

Then seriously he added, "The game we play these days is to get ahead of the other fellow. I don't like it—it's unchristian."

REGISTERICS

Miss Parker: "You all know how hard it was for the men to understand each other at the Versailles conference. Wilson spoke English and poor French, the Frenchmen spoke French and English, and the Italians spoke only Italian. So you see that really the first qualification of a diplomat is the mastery of nearly every language."

Ben S.: "We'll sure have to keep out of war with China!"

Martha N.: "I made a marble cake yesterday."

Ignorant Personage (male gender): "What's that, some sort of cast-iron stuff?"

Ed. B. (sternly): "Why aren't you playing?"

Vic. E.: "Why, I have a twenty bar's rest here."

Ed.: "Rest? I'll have no resting in this orchestra. Get to work at once."

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WORK ON SENIOR PLAY PROGRESSING.

(Continued from Page One)

Smith, Alyce Rotter, and Mark Fair. Central's song leader, Bob Anderson, will arrange the program. George Timberlake will be chairman of the boys' ticket-selling committee, while Jessie Baldwin will act as girls' chairman. Ticket reserving will be in the hands of Milton Abrahams and James Van Valin. Elinor Calvert will head the make-up committee. Newspaper publicity will be taken care of by Pauline Nelson, while advertising publicity will be conducted by John Townsend. James Atkinson will have charge of ushers, and Edwin Brewer will conduct the orchestra. The cast has selected Dorothy Guckert for prompter of the play. Dick Lovald is to be stage manager, with John Townsend, Carl Smith, and Jack Fetters as assistants.

This week the committees will begin work in earnest. Tickets will be placed on sale for fifty cents each. As yet it is not certain that two performances will be given. Publicity in the daily newspapers has just begun, and several posters on the play are being rapidly finished in the art classes.

The selection of the ladies of the court has been completed. Those girls who will appear in these parts are: Elinor Calvert, Virginia Pearce, Pauline Nelson, Mildred Osmond, Elinor Pickard, Marguerite Forsell, Zeldia Westberg, Thelma Burke, Alyce Rotter, Ruth Bailey, Agnes Ross, Charlotte Smith, Miriam Wiley, Norma Morford, Winifred McMartin, and Genevieve Evans.

HYMN OF HATE.

I hate,
Posolutely,
I hate
The cuckoo
That
Hasn't studied all term
Never reviewed one bit
Just knows he flunked the exams
And so forth.
Then
On the honor roll,
Lo and behold!
His name leads all the rest,
And he pretends to
Be surprised.
Page the moon
I see stars!

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DOPE

This week-end will find the annual state track and field meet in full sway at Lincoln. Central High will enter the meet strong and will be a favorite this year. We were runner-up to Beatrice last spring, and the Gage County squad have nearly all graduated. The fact that the squad ran away with the quadrangular meet some time ago, shows that the Purple crew has a good chance of bringing home the bacon. However, some dark horse may spring up and turn the tide. Columbus, Superior, Grand Island, North Platte, Hastings, and others all have stars on their lists.

Our noble baseball captain, Harold Way, has to stand in a hole when he bats, or he could never hit the ball. This human semaphore has to hit with a golf club, but he is good nevertheless. Baseball is traveling along at top-notch this year. The team appreciates big turnouts at the games. Redgwick can't hit when Marguerite is absent, and it's the same with the rest of the crowd. Come out and crowd the bleachers.

The golf and tennis tournaments are coming along at top-notch speed. In golf, Harold Palmer and Fred Vette will clash in the final round. The match, a 36-hole affair, will be played off in the early part of this week. Vette is last year's champ, while Palmer won the laurels in the Union Pacific tourney last summer. The game promises to be a good one.

Finkel and Konecky are to play the finals in tennis doubles.

South High sprung a big surprise when they defeated Coach Hill's baseball team 6 to 4. The Purple aggregation had rung up 3 runs in the opener, and had the Packers on the little end of a 4 to 1 tally at the close of the fourth stanza. However, the South pitcher clamped down on the locals and shut them out for the remainder of the day, whereas they, on the other hand, hit with more frequency and scored on bonehead errors by the losers.

As a result, we went into a tie with South for second honors, with Tech remaining in the lead by winning over Creighton. 'Twas a sad day to say the least.

SCHOOL HOLDS LAST RIALTO MASS MEETING

(Continued from Page One)

Baseball was represented by Harold Stribling who declared that the gain or loss of a game depended almost entirely on the grandstand.

Mr. Hill presented the O's and R's to the basketball winners. Those receiving O's were Beerkle, Keyt, Konecky, Reynolds, Percival, and Lawson. R's were presented to Sautter, Johnston, Ravitz, Howell, Gerelick, Holmes, and Marrow.

Announcement of the Amherst loving cup debates was made by Mr. Woolery. The cup is granted by Amherst College Alumni to the winner of two debates out of three, between Lincoln and Omaha. George Johnston advertised the O-Book, emphasizing its value as a future proof of present prowess.

Mrs. Pitts and the boys' glee club were the entertainers for the brief space of two songs, after which a relentlessly-hurrying clock, ignoring the enthusiastic applause of the audience, refused to allow them more time.

Mary: "I have often wondered why you didn't take up dramatics; you act so well."

Gil: "I came pretty near being an actor once."

Mary: "How's that?"

Gil: "Had my leg in a cast."

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QUARTETTE SINGS FOR ROTARY CLUB

The Eczema quartette, consisting of Mac Ohman, Kenneth Seeley, George Johnston, and M. V. Chatelain, sang for the Rotary Club Wednesday, May 3. The same program included Walter Albach's orchestra which is composed of Walter Albach, Hawthorne Arey, Eddie Ballantine, Harris Pinkerton, Frederick Ebener, and James and Fred Van Valin.

PURPLE AND WHITE WINS TRACK MEET

(Continued from Page One)

Central won both relays, though the freshman affair did not net us any points. The time for the varsity relay was but 1/5 of a second behind the state mark of 1:36 2/5.

The outcome of the annual classic seems to put Central in the limelight for the state compet next Saturday. The Purple tracksters' big margin over Lincoln, Fremont, South, and Tech, points out a possible state champ squad.

The summary follows:
100-Yard Dash—First, Beerkle, Central; second, Galloway, Central; Kline, Technical. Time—10 1-5 seconds.

220-Yard Dash—First, Beerkle, Central; and Price, Technical tied; third, Gilbreth, South. Time—22 3-10 seconds.

440-Yard Dash—First, Price, Technical; second, Day, Central; third, Percival, Central. Time—49 3-5 seconds.

880-Yard Dash—First, Price, Technical; second, Day, Central; third, McWade, Technical. Time—2:05 4-5.

Mile Run—First, Rhodda, Benson; second, Lawson, Central; third, DeVoe, Technical. Time—5:11 2-5.

High Jump—First, Gilbreth, South, and Keyt, Central, tied; West, Technical, and Durnall, South, tied. Height—5 feet 5 inches.

120-Yard High Hurdles—First, Beerkle, Central; second, Swenson, Technical; third, Sautter, Central, and Ackerman, South, tied. Time—17 seconds flat.

Pole Vault—First, Torrison, Central; second, Pope, Central, and Pestal, Technical, tied. Height—9 feet 8 inches.

Shot Put—First, Krasne, Technical; second, Wakefield, South; third, Howell, Central. Distance—41 feet.

Discus Throw—First, Thomas, Central; second, Caldwell, South; third, Wakefield, South. Distance—103 feet, 4 inches.

Running Broad Jump—First, Maritsas, Central; second, Mack, Technical; third, Keyt, Central. Distance—19 feet 7 inches.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—First, Beerkle, Central; second, Kline, Technical; third, Swenson, Technical. Time—25 3-5 seconds.

Half-Mile Relay—Won by Central, Beerkle, Galloway, Sautter and Maritsas. Time—1:36 3-5.

Freshman Half-Mile Relay—Won by Central, Marrow, Robertson, Larson, Jones.

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Merritt Klepser, '17, former basketball star here, is now attending the University of Nebraska after having worked several years.

Floyd Brown, '20, Theodore Lindeman, and Hale Baldwin, '21, were admitted last week into Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity at Armour Technical school.

Frances Kimberly, '21, a freshman at Madison University, has been advanced to sophomore English classes because of the excellence of her work.

Elizabeth Barnes, '22, is attending Van Sant's business school.

Rosalie Platner, '21, attending the University of Nebraska, was taken into the Mystic Fish, a girls' freshman honorary society.

Height of Laziness.

A fellow who gets up at 5 o'clock in the morning so that he'll have more time to loaf.—*Oberlin Review.*

Donald Rood (Talking about superstitions): I hate to take tests on the thirteenth."

Jack Ringwalt: "Why emphasize the thirteenth?"

Beatrice Rosenthal: "You know, the reason you can't open these east windows is that the dust off the river blows in."

Emma Ritchie (credulously): "Why, I didn't know that!"

Jack R. (in Cicero): "He partly drove out and partly killed many brave men."

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GIRLS! REGISTER FOR L. T. C. PARTY

Plans are now on foot for the L. T. C. kid party which is to be held at the home of Louise Phillippi, 3028 Marcy street, Friday evening, May 12. All girls who wish to go to the party are asked to give their names to the president, Louise Phillippi.

At a meeting of the society, May 5, the club decided to give their annual program at the Old People's Home on Florence Boulevard, Friday afternoon, May 12. Bertha Flesher will give a reading; Irene Lily, a vocal solo; Dorothy Reuber, a solo dance; and Alice Hooper will add the finishing touch to the program by giving a chalk talk.

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SENIOR PLAY TO HAVE NEW STAGE CURTAINS

(Continued from Page One)

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