

REGISTER WINS NATIONAL PRIZE

SENIOR PLAY PROVES BEST IN HISTORY

Success Due to Excellent
Cast Chosen by Miss
Williams

HARRIETT LILLIS IS LEAD

Clever, artistic, and full of laughter and tears, the senior play, "Daddy-Long-Legs," given in the school auditorium May 18 and 19, was undoubtedly the very best high school play ever produced by any graduating class of Central. Much of the brilliant success of the play was due to the excellent cast chosen and directed by Miss Lena Mae Williams, head of the dramatic department.

Leads Charmingly Portrayed

Harriett Lillis as "Judy Abbott," played the lovable, high-spirited orphan with wonderful realism and deep understanding of the part. Her quick changes of expression portrayed the sudden moods of the forlorn orphan and the talented young authoress with a versatility that compelled the enthusiastic audience to reflect every emotion, while her charm and beauty coupled with easy naturalness and intense feeling won bursts of applause every time she stepped upon the stage.

Donald Rood as "Jervis Pendleton," and incognito, the immortal "Daddy-Long-Legs," played the difficult role of a confirmed bachelor with convincing confidence and ease, while Gene Noble did the role of "Miss Prichard," society woman and a true friend of Judy's with real merit and charm.

Minor Leads Well Taken

"Sally McBride" and "Julia Pendleton" played by Elice Holovtchiner and Josephine Drapier respectively were delightfully modern, as irresponsible and care-free college girls, while George Likert as "Jimmie McBride," fitted the role of the young college graduate so admirably that his finely done comedy parts seemed to be lived rather than acted.

"Mrs. Lippett" was portrayed by Claire Abbott with all the severity and irritability of the cruel, old matron of the John Grier home, while Ernestine Robertson's keen perception of "Mrs. Simple," the old nurse of Jervis Pendleton, was made especially realistic by a pronounced limp and her interest in her neighbors' telephone affairs.

Orphans Touched All Hearts

The orphans of the John Grier home, all wistful little waifs in short blue gingham dresses and pig-tails or in uglier blue shorts and torn trousers, made an undeniable appeal. Almedia Hamilton's large brown eyes, small scared face, and realistic fear of breaking a cup, Kate Goldstein's fixed smile bestowed upon the beloved trustees, Jean Falconer's uncomfortable shyness, and Jack Cogizer's innumerable freckles and insatiable hunger for sugar did much to make the first act the most outstanding and realistic in the play. The other orphans were: Virginia Hafer, Carmen Longman, Celia Braude, Eloise Franklin, Helene Margaret, Ann Rosenblatt, Annette Todenhoff, Ruth Lomax, Jane Horton, Robert Ingalls, Nieland Van Arsdale, Joe McMartin, and Louis Lipp.

(Continued on Page Three)

CALENDAR

- Tuesday, May 22—Faculty Meeting. Journalism Picnic, Child's Point. Baseball—Central vs. South, Athletic Park, 4:00 p. m. Household Arts Tea, 39, 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.
- Wednesday, May 23—Expression IV Play, Auditorium. Girls' Baseball, Senior-Junior, 4:25.
- Thursday, May 24—Baseball, Central vs. Tech, 32nd and Dewey. Forum Meeting, Auditorium, 4:00 p. m.
- Friday, May 25—Junior College Meeting, 215, Baseball, Central vs. Lincoln in Lincoln. Glee Club Concert, Auditorium, 8:00 p. m.
- Saturday, May 26—Cadet Regiment takes part in laying cornerstone of Elk's Home.
- Monday, May 28—Miss G. Clark's Classes, Dramatization of Ivanhoe.
- Tuesday, May 29—City Track Meet, Ak-Sar-Ben field.

COMMERCIAL CONTEST ENTRANTS WIN PLACES

Two of Five Students Entered
by Central Come
Home with Awards

Of the five Central High school students entered in the State Commercial Contest held at Kearney last Saturday, two came home with awards. Alfred Henry, a senior took third place in the High school Junior department of the typewriting contest. He wrote 49 words a minute. He is now taking Type IV. In the spelling contest he took fourth with a percentage of 96 1-2, while Iantha Bemis placed fifth with a grade of 94 3-4 per cent.

One hundred and twenty-five contestants representing twenty-one schools were entered. The entrants were the guests of the Kearney State Normal college and the Kearney Commercial club while they were there. The Omaha aggregation left Thursday afternoon in a special car with the South Omaha, Fremont, and Columbus delegations. Miss Margarette R. Burke, typewriting instructor left with them. Other Central contestants were Richard Cole, Alice Bordesson, and Edward Albert.

Esther Swartz of South High won the shorthand championship in the contest. Central does not include this in the course of study and therefore had no entrants. Mary Gillen, another South High student took fifth in the High school type contest, and Myrtle Whittaker also of South captured the High School Novice Championship with 53 words a minute. This latter class included only students who took up typewriting in September.

CENTRAL HIGH'S HONOR SOCIETY PLANS PARTY

The Omaha Central High school's Beta chapter of the National Honor Society is planning a luncheon and get-together meeting for the newly elected members to be held at the Y. W. C. A. Saturday, June 6.

"All members are urged to be present," said principal Masters. Those who cannot come should send a note to be read at the meeting. Notification of attendance should be addressed to me one week in advance."

H. CLARKE ADDRESSES L. T. C. ON TRAVELS

Miss Helen Clarke addressed the Lining Travel club girls at their meeting last Thursday afternoon. She dealt especially with the Passion Play in which she seemed particularly interested.

After the talk, the girls had a business meeting in which they discussed the hike which is to be next Saturday morning. The girls are to meet at Thirteenth and Farnam streets at six-fifteen.

"I had the wonderful opportunity to stay at the home of Anton Lang, the man who for three years has had the part of the Christ," said Miss Clarke. "His whole family take part in the play. Persons who portray the parts of the men prominent in the Bible have to lead a life which will develop a noble character or they will not be suited for the part. Several enterprising Americans have sought to take motion pictures of the play but up to this time the villagers have objected. I myself think that it would be wrong to bring the play to America, because the people in the cast have no thoughts of money. In fact the admission is some times as small as five or ten cents a person."

OUR CADETS TO MARCH IN TWO PARADES SOON

Two parades are scheduled for the near future in which the Central High cadet regiment will play an important part. At the laying of the cornerstone of the new Elks building at Eighteenth and Dodge streets at 2:30 p. m. Saturday, our military unit will march in the parade. Next Wednesday, in the Memorial Day parade, it will also be in the procession.

There will be no drill this Thursday in order that there may be only the two regular drills this week.

MAJOR-GENERAL DUNCAN REVIEWS CADET REGIMENT

Staff of Twenty-one Officers
Accompany General
For Review

Central was highly honored last Thursday by the visit of Major-General George B. Duncan, commander of the Seventh army Corps area, who reviewed the cadet regiment accompanied by a staff of twenty-one officers of the regular army, the national guard, and the U. S. reserves. After the review the general spoke to a meeting of all the officers and non-commissioned officers.

Inspection Not Detailed

Standing at the foot of the east entrance steps on twentieth street, the major-general and his staff watched the battalions take their positions on the east side of the street. After the manual of arms drill under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel Walter Key, the inspection began. It was in no wise a detailed inspection, carried out with open ranks, etc., but the entire staff, led by Major-General Duncan and our own colonel, marched in double file down the length of the regimental line, and returning in the rear of the line. This march was accompanied by music from the band under the leadership of Captain Edward Ballantine.

Company Competition Keen

At the customary order for "pass in review," each of the seven companies vied with each other for highest honors in the sight of the major-general.

Company "A" won first place in the lines, which were judged by Colonel Amos Thomas, head of the National guard in this district, Lieutenant-Colonel Leo J. Crosby of the U. S. Reserves, and Lieutenant-Colonel J. P. Hopkins of the Regular Army. Stanley Reiff is captain of the winning company. Second place was won by Company "D," commanded by Captain Roland Howes, and Company "F," commanded by George Likert captured third honors.

Cadets Out to Win

In regard to the lines, Mr. Duncan stated in his talk to the officers that all of the companies had good lines and that "there was really very little difference in the first and the last companies." The major-general said that he was asked to do the judging but that he thought it was not a task for one man alone to do. "I noticed the anxiety on the face of every man in every company to put the best that he had in him to win the honors," he commented, "and that is what I like to see."

Gives Mental Alertness

The major-general stressed the importance of military drill in high school (Continued on Page Three)

CIVICS CLASS TOURS NEBR. DEAF INSTITUTE

"Really, a teacher for the deaf is not made, but born. He must understand." So answered the superintendent of Omaha's Deaf Institute in reply to a question asked by a member of the Civics class as it toured the buildings.

Lip Reading Demonstrated

The first instructions in lip-reading were demonstrated by Mr. Murphy, one of the "understanding ones," and a little girl, who later repeated laboriously but clearly the Lord's Prayer, as proof of her advancement. This wonderful accomplishment is the result of lip-reading and the feeling of the vibrations in the chest of the speaker.

In another room advanced pupils were being taught the rudiments of algebra, the "unknown quantity" being signified by numbers hidden in envelopes marked x, y, etc.

In still another classroom the students were carefully watching the lips of their teacher for the questions of the geography lesson. But the visitors' interest was manifested more jovially in the kindergarten where laughing children romped in carefree unconsciousness of their misfortune.

Dormitories Well Arranged

The dormitories and the dining-room were also included in the tour, as were the officers' rooms where the shadow of Mrs. Lippett never falls. Altogether, the institute was a pride to the soon-to-be citizens, but rivaling this feeling was the silent gratitude of each departing student. Thank God he could hear.

A MUCH NEEDED. REST



MAJOR ACTIVITY PUPILS REMAIN "UP" IN STUDIES

Only One of Thirty-two
Participants is
Failing

Central's remarkable scholastic record is again shown in the report of the Activities committee concerning the activities in which various students are participating. Out of the thirty-two students participating major activities, only one has been reported as failing in one subject this month. A person carrying a major activity is dropped from his activity for the month if failing in one subject. Out of the ninety-three minor participants, only two have been reported as failing in two subjects this month. Minor participants are dropped from their activity for the month if failing in two subjects.

CENTRAL'S RADIO NEARS COMPLETION

There will be a new splash in the ether early next week when the last connection is soldered on Central's broadcasting station, and the powerful Hertzian waves commence to radiate from "the school on the hill."

Central will have cause to be proud of this station, for, according to Mr. Thompson, it will rank with the most powerful in the city. Mr. Thompson believes that its effective output will even surpass that of the gigantic W.O.A.W.

DRESHER BROS. OFFER PRIZE FOR BEST ESSAY

Members of both the journalism, and civic classes of Central High school will be given an opportunity to win a five-dollar prize this week. These prizes (one to each class), will be awarded for the best essay or news story, on the process of scientific dry-cleaning, and are offered by Dresher Bros. Cleaning Co.

Material for the articles will be obtained from a trip through the Dresher establishment, where the process of scientific dry-cleaning will be explained to the classes by Lloyd D. Jackson, fellow of the Mellin Institute of Industrial research, at the University of Pittsburg. Essays and news stories must be in the hands of Mrs. R. Weisendorff, journalism teacher by Friday, at four p. m. Judges will be appointed by the Dresher Co., and the results of the contest will be published in the final issue of the Register.

C. O. C. HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET AT ROME

The annual C. O. C. banquet, an affair which has taken place for more than twenty years, was held at the Rome Hotel dining room last evening. The affair was pronounced a marked success from all standpoints. Walter Albach, president of the Cadet Officers' club officiated as toastmaster.

Among the prominent guests were Lieutenant-Colonel Leo J. Crosby of the United States Reserves, Superintendent J. H. Beveridge, Principal J. G. Masters, E. E. McMillan, Lieutenant Wm. M. Boyer, and the commandant, Lieutenant F. H. Gulgard.

O-BOOK GOES TO PRESS SOON; BUY TICKETS NOW

O-Book tickets may still be obtained for one dollar, according to Kate Goldstein, business manager of the O-Book. "We are still able to take orders for the O-Book," said Miss Goldstein, Thursday. "However, students will do well to get their orders in as soon as possible, as the book will soon go to press, and it will be absolutely necessary for us to know before that time how many are needed. I mention this particularly, because I know that many who are anxious to obtain their O-Books or duplicate copies will be badly disappointed if, through their own dalliance, they are not able to do so."

"The O-Book will be bigger and better than ever this year," says Frances Fetterman. "It will contain several unique features that were not contained in any of the former issues. I expect to give several as graduation gifts, and believe that they make a very suitable gift. It is also well to remember that in later years, the memories that these books will hold for you will make their value far exceed the dollar that you spend for them now."

SEVENTEEN STUDENTS TAKE ENTRANCE EXAMS

Seventeen Central High school students will take the college board entrance examinations this year according to Miss Dumont. They are: Mirriam Benner, Ethel Gladstone, Bernard Hanighen, Helen Krug, Fred Lemere, Dominick Manoli, Beatrice Reichenberg, Jack Ringwalt, Elizabeth Ruhnka, Dorothy Sherman, Theodore Wells, Donald Haseltine, Gentry Waldo, B. H. Robison, Kenneth Abbott, Edward Thompson, and Marjorie Moorehouse.

A. DUNAWAY WRITES BEST NEWS STORY

Two Places in American Boy
National Contest Taken
by Register Staff

THIRD REGISTER LAUREL

First prize, for the best news story on student-body politics, has been awarded to Agnes Dunaway, Register reporter of last semester, in a nation-wide Journalism Contest conducted by the American Boy Magazine. This is the third time in the school year that the Register has won high honors in the field of journalism. In addition to winning first prize, fourth place was captured by another Register story, written in collaboration by Mary Fischer and Victor Hackler.

As only two stories could be submitted by each school paper, "The Register" feels honored in placing both of its articles so high in the list.

Taken from Regular Work

The title of Agnes' story was "Elliott Chosen President of Student Association in Hottest Election in Years." It appeared in the third number of the Register, on October 3. The story written by Mary and Vic was entitled, "Team and Students All Prepared for Tomorrow's Game," and appeared in the twelfth issue, published November 29, the day before the big Thanksgiving day game with Tech. All stories entered were required to concern school politics.

School and Personal Awards

Besides the honor of winning the prizes, there is a very substantial reward in the shape of a standard size typewriter, the make of which is to be selected by the winning paper; and a month's subscription, (in consecutive months beginning with September, 1923), to each of the ten outstanding newspapers: New York Times, Boston Transcript, Kansas City Star, Chicago Daily News, Portland Oregonian, Baltimore Sun, Philadelphia Public Ledger, New Orleans Times-Picayune, Detroit News, and the Manchester Guardian. A personal prize to each of the individuals writing the ten best news stories will be a heavy silver watch-fob charm in linotype matrix form, bearing the legend, "For Service in Politics—The American Boy Award," and suitably engraved. The collaborators will each receive one.

Judges Men of Note

The ten best news stories on school politics submitted in the Journalism Contests were selected by the following experienced and competent judges: Chester S. Lord, Chancellor of the University of the State of New York, and for thirty-three years Managing Editor of the New York Sun; William G. Shepherd, writer and analyst of public affairs; and Walter P. McGuire, Managing Editor of The American Boy.

A feature display of the best news story, pictures of the two winning writers, and facsimile of the front page of each of the two winning newspapers will appear in "The American Boy" for September, 1923, the big school number of the coming year.

UNDERCLASSMEN WIN SENIOR PLAY POSTERS

The prize-winning senior play posters were both made by under-classmen, members of Miss Angood's advanced art classes. Julia Gerber's junior poster won first prize, two reserved seats for the performance, "Daddy-Long-Legs," and a poster made by Joe Burkhardt, sophomore, won second prize.

Mr. Robert Wright, Mr. Harry Rasmussen, Omaha Bee artists, were most experienced and competent judges. They judged purely from a poster standpoint, taking into consideration the fact that all of the posters turned out were absolutely original in idea with the pupils. The judges remarked especially about the unusual poster appeal of the entire collection.

The prize-winning poster shows three orphans in blue gingham hand in hand. Below with a bar of music is the famous, "Mush, mush, cornmeal mush" slogan of the orphans. The second prize poster depicts a pair of long black legs and shoes and clever poster lettering.

The Weekly Register

Published by the Students of Central High School.



STAFF

Editor: Russell Millhouse
Assistant Editor: Almedia Hamilton
Managing Editor: Stanley Street
City Editor: Mary Fischer
Assistant City Editor: Agnes Dunaway
Copy and Proof Readers: June Rossen, Louise Hubetska
Sporting Editor: Ed. Neelan
Assistant Sport Editor: Jack Ringwalt
Exchange Editor: Margaret Fischer
Humorist: William Lampman
Consulting Editor: Victor Hackler

Reportorial
Business
Efficiency Expert: Chris Zees
Assistant: Martin Lof
Business Manager: Olive Williams
Advertising Manager: Harvey Carlberg
Circulation Managers: Frances Urs, George Beal

Instruction and Consulting
Instructor: Mrs. R. M. Weisendorff
Assistant Consulting Editor: Ellice Helevtchiner
Consulting Sport Editor: Archie Baley

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: \$1.25 PER ANNUM
 Entered as second class matter, November, 1915, at the post office of Omaha, Nebraska, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
 Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1108, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized November 15, 1918.

GIRLS' CAMP

Does a girl benefit from a school camp as a boy does? The immediate and enthusiastic response to the call for 150 girls for the camp to be held at Camp Brewster next month under the auspices of the Student Club, plainly shows that the girls themselves approve of such an undertaking. This enthusiasm displayed will be well worth while if these girls are in earnest in desiring to fulfill the possibilities of a democratic camp.

There is something more to be gained in such camping than the necessary physical development afforded by open-air exercise and athletics. There is that spirit of playing the game fairly and unselfishly gained through working for company rather than individual honor. The comradeship and friendliness promoted by this free association of the girls among themselves and with their teachers leaves a last happy memory with the graduating senior and with the other classmen an intimacy with their teachers and fellow-students that will make the remainder of their high school experience much more pleasant.

Here the girl is given the opportunity for showing initiative and for proving her ability as a leader; her originality is given free sway. She finds inspiration and new life in an acquaintance with nature and the outdoors, an inspiration that will make her summer a happier one and that will last into her next school year.

TRACK PROSPECTS

Saturday's relay races proved that we have a track team with the winning spirit. To use a popular phrase, they "came back." Many would have been discouraged by failure such as the team met at the state meet. The fact that the members of our team were not dismayed but ran away from all opposition in the Medic relays proves that they have the proper spirit. With such a team and such spirit our track prospects begin to look very bright indeed. The city meet is the one big track event remaining and we can win many honors in that.

But the team cannot be expected to win alone. The school must get the "come back" spirit too. If any doubts have existed, they should cease to exist. We must show the team by loyal support that we have every confidence in it. If we show our athletes that we are behind them and expect great things of them, they will do great things because they will feel the responsibility, not of individual achievement, but of representatives of Central High school.

THE CADET GAZETTE

One of the most attractive features of camp this year will be the camp paper. There will be six issues of the Cadet Gazette and each one is sure to be full of news and snappy features. Every member of the staff of the Cadet Gazette has had experience in newspaper work. The camp paper is offered to the cadets at the price of twenty-five cents, or rather two-bits, for the six issues. Thus any cadet can afford it and no cadet should miss taking it because it will give him some interesting reading and keep him in touch with news both in and out of camp. The staff is undertaking a big thing in attempting to put out such a camp paper. The members are doing a fine thing for the cadets and are incurring the risk of financial failure. The boys should appreciate their efforts and difficulties and back them up by taking the paper. To come directly to the point, YOU should bring your two-bits NOW and get your coupons which in turn will get the Cadet Gazette for you.

A headline says, "May Be Three or Four Years Before Plan of Junior College Begins." Of course they don't need to wait for ALL of the seniors to graduate.

We'll bet that those Freshman girls had a picnic at their carnival.

Many men would like to go to Cuba—to take a message to Garcia.

Central wins first in declamatory contest. We'll tell 'em.



LILY OF THE ALLEY

Fourth peek postponed while we wait for the Fire Department to distinguish the blaze. Paste your eyes on this column and snitch the final episode.

HARK! WHAT'S THAT NOISE? OH, DON'T BE AFRAID. THEM'S ONLY BEXTEN'S PIGS SQUEALING.

Health Hints No. 1234567

Don't practice tight-wire walking on the Radio Aerial. We hate to repair the pavement.

Lincoln was all lit up last week. All the bright students were there.

"AIN'T THIS A BEAUTIFUL SPRING?" "ONLY 3.98," SAID THE FURNITURE SALESMAN.

This Week's Song Hit:

Oh where, Oh where have my little pigs gone. Words and music by "Skipper" Bexten.

"THE WORLD IS ALL WRONG," SAID THE PROFESSOR AS HE LOOKED AT THE POORLY MADE MAP.

Et cetera, et cetera, et cetera, etc.

This Week's Puzzle:

Is the Cadet Gazette a new animal for the Valley Zoo? Heard in the candy store: Which is the best, A BLACK CAT or A BUFFALO?

LET'S SIGN MISS COWDEN UP FOR THE GOLF TEAM.

DO A GOOD TURN DAILY. BUT NOT AROUND THE HALLS.

DUMB DORAS

The goof who thinks that flashlight powder is used to take pictures in darkest AFRICA.

The Susan who knows all about motors but thinks a spark plug is a horse. The Johnny whose own ideas are quite the berries while others provide the RAZZ.

—Ye Editor.

Headline: NINE LIVES LOST IN TERRIBLE ACCIDENT. Some cat musta run under a street car.

AS BILL SHAKESPEARE SAID, "There is a bad egg in the state of DENMARK."

THIS reminds us of a chicken crossing the road in front of a car. Lots of SQUAWKS and little SENSE.

The cadets are starting to get ready for camp. Balancing beans on a tin KNIFE is all the rage now.

ETC.

GREAT NEWS! MACBETH HAS JUST ELIMINATED HAMLET FROM THE COURSE IN ENGLISH X. Gosh, I'll bet it's a roomer.

"ANOTHER WRECKED SHIP BEFORE IT REACHED THE SEA," said Dan Cupid as she gave the ring back.

The Kaiser's still in Holland. You see he's still in Dutch. EH SUSY?

Hal: I've got a new girl. She is a Dutch; a wooden-shoe girl.

Al: How is that?
 Hal: Oh, you know, wooden-shu buy me this and wooden-shu buy me that, etc.

—Exchange.
 No matter which shoe you put on first, you always have to put the left one on last.—Exchange.

Ain't it funny that the best time to catch soft water is when it is raining hard?—Exchange.

Unsung Heroes



The lad who thoughtfully returns a borrowed pencil!

EXCHANGE

The public school teachers of Minneapolis voted against the payment of an additional salary to teachers who have been rated in a superior class. The question was defeated by one thousand thirty-one votes with only six hundred fifty-eight in the affirmative.—West High Weekly.

The girls of the senior class of Central High school, Sioux City, Iowa, chose the style of dress to be worn for graduation. The dress chosen is of "All Time Crepe," and the cost is fifteen dollars.—The Record.

LOCALS

Assistant principal E. E. McMillan's modern problems classes spent several days last week in studying budgets. The students made budgets for a family of ordinary means consisting of a mechanic, his wife, and three children. The costs for the budgets ranged from \$1000 to over \$2700 per year. The average was about \$2400. These classes will be practically through with their work before camp, and Mr. McMillan intends to suggest that they be allowed to register in the library during that time.

Miss Caroline Stringer's advanced botany class went on an all-day picnic last Saturday at Child's Point woods. The students looked for different kinds of flowers, shrubs, birds, and trees.

The students of Miss Stringer's biology classes tested their pulse rate and the rate of breathing last week in laboratory. The average of each class was a little above normal.

Miss Adrian Westberg, Miss Helen Sorenson, Marjory Poole, and Louise Bunnell spent last week-end at Grinnell visiting former Omahans.

Miss Bessie Shackell's Virgil class is taking the sixth book of the Aeneid. They are much interested in the remarkable similarity between it and Dante's Inferno. Dante follows Virgil almost exactly in many of his passages.

Miss Browne's French classes are reviewing strenuously for the examinations which are near at hand.

Miss Ethel Howie's first hour history class staged an interesting debate in Home Room Wednesday. The topic was, "Resolved: That European immigration should be further restricted." Harry Wise and Keith Ray arguing on the affirmative side won a unanimous decision over Dorothy Erickson and Elizabeth Weir, who were the negative debaters.

Le Bron Beauty Shop

Marceling, Manicuring, Facial Massage, Shampooing and Bleaching, Imported Hair Goods. 1510 Electric Bldg. Atlantic 4029

You Can Pay More

But You Cannot Buy Better
 Horflus Centennial Chocolates

15 and Harney McVittes 15 and Douglas

Don't remember to forget!
 Bring two bits for your Gazette
 25c - 6 Issues - 25c
THE CADET GAZETTE
 Official Camp Publication
 VALLEY, NEBR.

THE HAIRY APE, BY EUGENE O'NEILL, DEPICTS BRUTALITY CRUSHED BY SOCIAL FORCES

The Hairy Ape, one of the latest plays of Eugene O'Neill, is the story of a man of toil, powerful, brutal, dominant, who is at length crushed by the operation of social forces which he cannot understand. He is satisfied with his environment, satisfied with his toil, convinced that he is power, that all things are reducible to him—the ultimate. "Steel" he boasts, "dat stands for de whole ting. And I'm steel-steel-steel. I'm de muscles in steel, de punch behind it." But a girl comes, pale, superficial, insincere, and is frightened, crushed by the abysmal brutality of the man—no, not a man to her, but a hairy ape. The term sticks and he is led at last to doubt, to consider his own status, and he goes out to obtain revenge upon these people who do not understand that he is supreme; he seeks to satisfy his own lust for power. He cannot meet them upon any terms; he knows only power and thus he seeks to express himself, but the natures of the upper classes are translatable into nothing so sincere. And at last he is brought to the terrible realization that he does not belong, that there is no place for him in the complex order of which he considered himself the base; he realizes that his own toil has merely bound him faster to the wheel, that steel is not for him, that steel is the instrument of his masters which cramps and imprisons him. At last, convinced

that he is a "hairy ape," he goes to the zoo and releases a gorilla, who comes out and kills him. He did not "belong."

Essentially A Drama

Powerful, compelling, vivid, astounding, this play. It is the sort of play which would bring one to one's feet with shouts of approbation at the end. But why? It is essentially and unusually dramatic in form; it is not a play to be read, but one to be seen, for in that way, and that way only could the illusion necessary for the success of the play be achieved. The whole play, when read seems a little strained, a mere exhibition of intellectual muscle. The scenes bring out each idea very hazily at the most and one is left wondering at the end exactly what idea O'Neill intended to bring out. In some of the scenes, the characters are unforgettably rhetorical; Yank expounds his philosophy in the manner of a Bowery Nietzsche and employs such expressions as "hittin' de pipe o' the past." On the whole, however, the play is O'Neill's and therefore of great significance, although his genius is shown to better advantage in plays of conventional design (such as Anna Christie), where his sympathetic understanding and his powerful intellect command respect without the assistance of such elements of the unnatural as he introduces in the Hairy Ape.

GOING TO COLLEGE

The Armour Institute of Technology offers an excellent chance for study along scientific lines for students interested in such subjects. A number of scholarships are offered and prizes for these. In addition, needy students are allowed to give their services in return for their tuition. Tuition is \$200 a year. Both the faculty and the alumni maintain loan funds from which students may borrow with the understanding that they pay back such loans after graduation. Because the school is located in New York, excellent opportunities for self-help would arise.

Cornell Leads in Co-Education

Cornell University in Ithaca, New York is one of the leading co-educational universities in the United States. A number of excellent scholarships are offered to incoming freshmen in a competitive examination held at Ithaca in September. One continues for two years and brings \$200 a year. The other is a four-year scholarship with an annual value of \$250. Other scholarships are also awarded to students. A number of prizes, too, may be earned. In addition, fourteen loan funds are maintained for the help of needy students.

Seniors! You have now passed a milestone in your life. Your high school days are over. But perhaps you are not yet quite ready to face the world on your own responsibility. Perhaps you would like to attend a school which would take a personal interest in your progress and prepare you to succeed in life. Such a school is the American Business College at Nineteenth and Farnam Street. Here you can receive training in all branches of business; typewriting, shorthand, accounting and many other courses are offered. Please call on us, and we will be glad to make arrangements with you for your further education—Adv.

TO HELP YOU DECIDE

The World-Herald School Information Department will gladly help you in the selection of a School or College. Either come and see us, or write us, stating the special features desired. Address, The Director of the School Bureau, World-Herald, Omaha.—Adv.

One always hears of souvenirs
 And pioneers
 And buccaners
 And engineers
 But mother's always after me
 To wash my neckaers.

L'Charme Facial \$1.00

Swedish Massage and Violet Ray over Muscles and Nerves Cures Pimples and Blackheads—Relieves Headaches. Expert Individual Attention. SALON L'CHARME 212 Courtney Bldg., 17th & Douglas ATLANTIC 4819—HARNEY 2890

Films Developed Free

When order is left for prints. All films received by 10 A. M. finished by P. M. same day. Prints finished in 4lack and White or Glossy. We do Balnaging. KASE STUDIO 213 Neville Block 16th and Harney

Ena Ballantine

Voice - Piano 705 Patterson Block 17th and Farnam Streets At.4914 Ha.4800

SENIORS!!

You Need Engraved Cards
 To send with your Commencement Announcements.

See
**STANLEY STREET
 CHRIS ZEES**

Representing



109-111 North 18th Street
 Telephone Jackson 0644

I Will Help You Get Started

As Automotive Mechanic and Electrical Expert
 Paying Salaries of \$150 to \$300 a Month

My business is helping young men get started making money in motor mechanics. By my system of personal instruction I can train you in 6 to 8 weeks so you can hold down a high class job paying you a good salary.

Big Money in This Business
 Many graduates of this school are making from \$5,000 to \$10,000 a year in business for themselves.

High School Students Make Good As Automotive Mechanics and Electricians

I have trained hundreds of high school men so they were able to take profitable positions. Some used this training to give them profitable employment so they could earn their own way through high school and university. Others liked this work so well they decided to stay in the automobile business and are making their fortunes in this profitable field.

Every Man Ought to Learn a Trade
 No matter what your present circumstances, you ought to learn a trade. There is no trade or business more interesting than automotive mechanics. Our graduates can find paying jobs anytime, anywhere, at good salary.

Now is the Time to Get Started
 If you will let me start you in this training as soon as your present term of school is out, I will have you ready for a good paying position by the middle of the summer. One month's salary will pay the cost of your training.

Send the coupon below for a free copy of my book "The Road to Success" and complete information about my special offer to high school students.
 E. J. SIAS, President Lincoln Auto & Tractor School, Lincoln, Neb.

\$250,000.00
 Modernly Equipped School

E. J. SIAS, President,
 Lincoln Auto & Tractor School,
 24th and O Sts., Lincoln, Neb.
 I am interested in learning to be a Motor Mechanic. I would like a free copy of your new book, "The Road to Success."
 Name _____
 Town _____
 State _____ St. No. _____

ALUMNI

Robert Jenkins, '20, former editor of the Register and Captain of the Regiment, has been chosen for the lead in "The Filming of the Friars," this year's Black friar show at the University of Chicago.

Jenkins, who formerly attended Omaha university, is a member of the Phoenix staff. His role is an extremely difficult one as it involves an impersonation of a female movie star.

W. Arthur Coglizer, who will be graduated from Kemper Military school in June, won the popularity contest there by a majority of 138 votes. He was crowned King at the Kemper Carnival.

Sherman Cox and P. W. Reinhart won their first match in the Kemper tennis tournament (6-1), (6-0), (6-3). Cox attended Central last year.

Van Sant School of Business For Educated Girls and Women

CONTINUATION Classes are maintained for students of commercial subjects.

ADVANCED Classes are held to cover work not offered elsewhere.

SUMMER COURSES are offered for undergraduates and for seniors planning to go to college.

OUR PLACEMENT Bureau is operated for our Graduates and also for High School students who have concluded necessary units of commercial training.

Ione C. Duffy

Owner

205 South 19th Street
 JA 5890
 OMAHA

AROUND SCHOOL

Miss Constance Platt's Gym VIII girls are teaching folk dancing in the freshman classes. This is being given in place of a final examination.

The Girls' Gym baseball tournament is affording keen competition between the four class teams.

The Gym classes have finished their floor work for the year. The last few weeks will be spent in the usual study of hygiene.

Our gym department is well known for its developing work, but never before has its capacity for turning out human fits been realized. Edna Jensen proved this, when she rescued from among the rafters of 415 a run-away baseball.

Even gym teachers have their hobbies, and Mrs. Dewey's seems to be fancy-work.

In one of Miss Bothwell's type classes there is a boy, John Gordon, who is doing two years type work in one year. He is the only pupil of Miss Bothwell who is doing double work although Mary Clark and Jack Kerschner are doing three terms of type work in two terms.

Girls are a novelty in a manual training room. So it appeared last week when three girls, after climbing under machinery, over lattice work, and entering the class-room, were immediately surrounded by a group of boys. The teacher said he had a job and a half making them keep order. In spite of that they have made some wonderful things this term, including a library table, a radio cabinet, a kitchen table, and a china closet.

Miss Bothwell's typewriting classes are considering the organization of a type club in September. No definite plans have yet been made but the club will probably conduct contests and present programs at their semi-monthly meetings. All type students will be eligible for membership.

The Latin II and III classes are preparing for contests to be held this week, the Latin II contest to be held Wednesday and the Latin III Thursday. There are four Latin III classes, from which the best will be known by the results of the contest Thursday, while about seven classes in Latin II will compete for the honor of being the best Latin II class in the high school.

JOURNALISM CLASSES HOLD MAMMOTH HIKE

With plans already complete for a huge Journalism picnic, including members of last year's and next year's, Register staffs, the prospects for future issues of the Register look rather slim. The plans for the affair embrace fun galore, and quantities of food.

According to Chris Zees, efficiency expert for the paper, and prime mover in the plans for the affair, the journalism classes will meet at three o'clock on Tuesday, May 22, at the west entrance. From there they will take the "Albright" car to the end of the line, and "Hike" to the vicinity of "Child's point, where a campfire will await them. There will be plenty of pop, ice-cream, pickles, coffee, and "Dogs" galore.

Mother—You should be polite, dear, and offer to share your candy with daddy.
Little Margie—I would, mother, if I was sure he'd be polite and refuse it.
—Chicago News.

MEMBERS OF RUFNEX PLAN TRACK PROGRAM

A special meeting of the well known Rufnex organization was held last Tuesday after school in room 121 for the purpose of pledging the members assistance to the students at the City track meet which is to be held at Ak-Sar-Ben field, May 29. President George Likert brought before the majority of members the question of the sale of confectations at the field during the affair, and a sharp discussion ensued.

"Blue" arose and conveyed hot argument that under all consideration there should be no such action because the contestants would be severely tempted while the deciding arguers found that on a hot afternoon in May the Purple track enthusiasts in the grandstand would be found overcome if it were not for a little confection of some sort. So the Rufnex will likely act as the Good Samaritan at the City meet.

The deciding speaker has not been interviewed concerning the supposed good idea as yet and until the officers of the "bouncers" can obtain permission from Charles Trimble the head of the Ak-Sar-Ben the ice-cream boys will be idle. Let's hope the "tuffets" find pop to sell.

HUNDRED PER CENT ROOMS GET TREAT

O-Book tickets to hundred percent Home Rooms has been fulfilled. Last Friday morning five Home Rooms were invaded by a committee of the Annual staff, and the surprise for high percentage unveiled. To every wearer of the Purple "I have bought my 'O' Book, have you?" card in rooms 111, 139, 315, 439, and 445, was given a token—a candy sucker.

The selection of a surprise proved to be a real question; in fact, the sales enthusiasts were doubtful till the last just what the grand surprise was to be. The juicy, luscious, mellow sucker about two inches square, upon which was diagramed a face, was with difficulty decided upon. Two "Life Savers" did well for the eyes, a piece of candy corn served the red nose perfectly, and a bit of rock sweets conveyed the idea of the eager lips. It might also be mentioned that the faculty have decided that the surprise was of the all-day variety.

ENGLISH CLASSES TO GIVE PROJECT PLAY

(Continued from Page 1)

The cadets for the two scenes are as follows: First scene—Sadie Beber, Lois Jorgenson, Katherine Allen, Alden Johnston, Robert E. Johnson, Mildred Newton, Jack Stenberg, Scottie Dumont, Elna Norre, Marian Johnson, Edward Wagner, Elizabeth Smith, Dorothy Parmele, Bonnie Sutcliffe, Sybil Merrifield, Catherine Bloss, Theresa Liverpool, Marian Hall, Doris Homan, Evelyn Camp, Evelyn Grover, Henry Pederson, Robert D. Johnson. Second scene—Edward Rogers, Helen Stidham, Beulah Singers, Doris Atack, Frances Cooksey, Arthur Cox, Katherine Dunaway, Mildred Chappell, Louise Smith, Delmer Flynn, Scottie Dumont, Elizabeth Stone, Thelma Shipman, Marian Blumenthal, Thelma Pospolil, Jacob Kaiman, June Cobwin, Grace Walker, Marjorie Walker, Mildred Thoman, Wilma Baker, Adele Sautter, Grace Kundl.

Fresh: When is long-hand quicker than short-hand?
Senior: When it is on a clock, of course.

GENERAL DUNCAN REVIEWS CADETS

—Continued from Page 1—
and college. "Men may forget some of the lessons that they learned in chemistry, geology, and higher mathematics," he said, "but the man who takes military training in his early life never forgets the valuable lessons that he learns in this subject."

"There is no other study that is taught in college that gives one that mental alertness and quickness that makes the muscles respond instantly," he continued. The speaker pointed out that there was the element of subordination in drill. "But," he explained, "there is not a factory in the city of Omaha where the employees do not have to subject themselves to someone else above them."

"This subordination," he continued, "is simply the primary lesson. As you get to be a non-com and an officer you learn to direct the efforts of others and this is what counts in the world of business."

Boosts Cadets' Camp
Major-General Duncan was interested to hear of the cadet camp to be held at Valley. He also mentioned the Citizens' Training Camp which will be held at Fort Des Moines during the month of August, and urged every boy who could to attend.

The Creighton R. O. T. C. regiment was also inspected by Mr. Duncan recently. Lieutenant Wm. M. Boyer, former assistant commandant at Central was on the inspecting staff at both of these inspections.

Among the higher officers on the major-general's staff were Colonel H. W. Miller, Lieutenant-Colonel Loon, former commandant of the O. H. S. regiment, Colonel Roy S. Upton, and Major O. E. Engler, head of the C. M. T. C. recruiting department in Nebraska.

EXPRESSION CLASS GIVE BENEFIT SHOW

A benefit performance, to help pay the expenses of sending the scholastic and declamatory contestants to their respective contests, will be given by the Expression department after school tomorrow.

"His Mother's Child," a clever domestic comedy by Mrs. J. G. Masters, and "Nevertheless," a comedy by Stuart Walker, will be the plays offered on the program. Besides these one-act plays, perhaps one other play of the same length will be offered.

These plays are part of the regular class work in Expression IV, and have been rehearsed as such, during the term, under the direction of Miss Lena May Williams.

This will be the first public performance of Mrs. Masters' play. Maude Munroe will have the leading role, as Mrs. Potter, the young matron with the harum-scarum child.

Another of the Expression IV plays, "Joint Owners in Spain," was recently given for the senior home-room.

Tickets for Wednesday's performance may be obtained from members of the expression classes, or members of the Speakers' Bureau. The price of admission will be fifteen cents.

Don't confuse bumps of knowledge with a swelled head.—Exchange.

SATIN ICE CREAM
Served in both Lunch Rooms

DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL
Short Courses in SHORTHAND, TYPEWRITING and BOOKKEEPING
POSITION SECURED FOR EVERY GRADUATE
DWORAK BUSINESS COLLEGE
18th and Farnam Street Phone Atlantic 7415

Dimes soon grow to Dollars

when placed at interest. Many a savings account started in school days has formed the foundation for a lifetime's success.

First National Bank of Omaha

114 South 17th Street Boulevard Depot, Omaha Atlantic 9789

Omaha	WEST BOUND—LEAVING OMAHA	Waterloo	Valley	Fremont
7:00	Elkhorn	7:55	8:05	8:45
9:00	7:45	9:55	10:05	10:45
2:00	2:45	2:55	3:05	3:45
5:00	5:45	5:55	6:05	6:45
10:30	11:15	11:25	11:35	12:15
Fremont	EAST BOUND—LEAVING FREMONT	Waterloo	Elkhorn	Omaha
7:00	Valley	7:50	8:00	8:45
9:00	7:40	9:50	10:00	10:45
12:30	1:10	1:20	1:30	2:15
5:00	5:40	5:50	6:00	6:45
7:00	7:40	7:50	8:00	8:45

Special Busses for Special Parties.

STUDENT CLUB CAMP TO HAVE 8 COMPANIES

Amid much excitement and speculation, company drawings for the girls' camp were held last Tuesday after school in 235. Mill Parker presided at the meeting.

The officers' of the companies are as follows: Company A, Captain, Almedia Hamilton; Lieutenants, Margaret Rix and Madeline Miller; Counsellor, Miss Bozell. Company B—Captain Helena Gifford; Lieutenants, Flora Root and Vivian Wren; Counsellor, Miss Neale. Company C—Captain, Kate Goldstein; Lieutenants, Frances Johnston and Ruth Carr; Counsellor, Miss Lena May Williams. Company D—Captain, Constance Page; Lieutenants, Elice Holovtchiner and Nora Perley; Counsellor, Miss Tompsett. Company E—Captain, Dorothy Brown; Lieutenants, Elizabeth Ortman and Melba Burke; Counsellor, Miss Dumont. Company G—Captain, Doris Pinkerton; Lieutenants, Ruth Manning and Hazel Showalter; Counsellor, Miss Carlson. Company H—Captain, Gertrude Pollard; Lieutenants, Geraldine Wyckoff and Marjorie Bailey; Counsellor, Miss Platt. The supreme counsellors are Miss Hatch and Miss Parker. Miss Autumn Davies will go as special counsellor in camp craft.

Extra Specialties
There are many special items on this year's program. On Friday evening there will be an outdoor musical program. The ball will be held on Saturday evening.

The companies will work out their costumes separately and along different lines. There will be honors for the company having the most beautiful, the cleverest, and the funniest costumes as well as individual honors for the same qualifications. On Sunday evening the girls will have a campfire when Miss Lena May Williams will tell them stories. Monday morning a field meet will be held with honors for the winners, both company and individual. A pageant will be staged on Monday afternoon. This will be in eight parts, each company to

Dr. Senter Shows Harm of Cigarette Smoking

That cigarettes are more harmful than other forms of tobacco was clearly demonstrated last Tuesday by Dr. H. A. Senter, head of the chemistry department.

The reason for this, says Dr. Senter, lies in the fact that paper is largely composed of carbon. When the "pill" is lit, the carbon unites with the oxygen in the air to form carbon mon-oxide, which the smoker draws into his lungs. Carbon mon-oxide is an extremely poisonous gas, causing the death of many persons yearly as it issues from the exhaust of automobile engines, furnaces, or gas jets. (It is the principal ingredient of illuminating gas).

Carbon mon-oxide causes death by uniting with the haemoglobines, or red corpuscles in the blood, forming stable compounds which prevent the blood from getting the oxygen which it requires. In small quantities, such as may be inhaled from a cigarette, carbon mon-oxide is not fatal, but has the effect of thinning the blood stream, and causing people to become pale and anaemic.

work out one part. Helena Gifford and Miss Bozell are in charge of this. In the evening a banquet will be held in honor of Miss Cowden, who is spending her last year at Central.

Many Prized Honors
The honors most prized by the individual girl are those of "True Camper," who lives up to all the rules of the camp, and "Comprehensive Camper," who takes part in the greatest number of activities most creditably. Demerits will be given for eating between meals, untidiness, having articles in jail, and having contraband articles.

Two hours in the morning and afternoon are set aside when the girls may engage in whatever activity they choose. Reveille is at 7:00 o'clock and taps at 10:15 o'clock. The rules of no visitors and no leave from camp except under unusual circumstances, are to be strictly enforced.

MATH. CLUB IS IN PROCESS OF FORMATION

A meeting for the formation of a Mathematics club at Central was held Friday, May 18, in 215. Bartlett Quigley was elected temporary chairman.

Ida Pascal spoke on the interests and benefits of the club; Mary Alice Race on the ways of using mathematics; and Irving Heller on the benefits of the club for boosting mathematics.

Miss Anderson, mathematics teacher, spoke of math as an amusement and a recreation. Mr. Woolery, Vice-principal, stated that the club should be taken seriously, should be interesting to students, and should be worth while.

Ida Pascal was elected chairman of the constitutional committee which will consist of one Junior, one Sophomore, one Freshman, and one teacher. These have not yet been appointed.

The next meeting will be on Friday of this week when the election of officers will take place.

SPEAKERS' BUREAU TO PICNIC AT BELLEVUE

"Say it with pickles," is the slogan of the members of the Speakers' Bureau who will attend the outing to be held at Bellevue Saturday, May 26. A chartered car, leaving at six-thirty p. m., will take the merry-makers to the picnic grounds. A delicious menu of weiners, rolls, potato chips, pickles, ice-cream, and marshmallows will satisfy their appetites. A few of the members disapproved of the pickles, and the heated argument that ensued established the motto of the event. Entertainment will be provided by a committee not yet selected. The committee that planned the affair consisted of Frances Johnston, Hawthorne Arey, Stanley Swanson, and Naomi Pester.

SENIOR PLAY PROVES BEST IN HISTORY

(Continued from Page 1)

Under Student Management
The play was under the management of Cedric Hornsby, Geraldine Wyckoff, and George Bull. Other committees were as follows: Properties, Harry Bruner; costumes sponsor, Miss Maybel Burns; girls' chairmen, Pearl Jones, Ernestine Robertson, and Rebecca Moore; (Boys') chairmen, Pressley Findley, Walter Key, and Roland Howes; program, Roland Wellman; make-up, Betty Clement; publicity, John Spellman; usher committee chairmen, Stanley Rieff; assistant chairman, Roland Howes; prompter, Alice Kiewit; stage manager, Francis Murphy, box office, Walter Key.

A great feature of the play was the beautiful gray velour curtains used in Act IV. They were purchased by means of funds left by the classes of 1923, 1914, 1915, 1916, and 1921. Other firms, organizations, and individuals aiding in the production of the play were the Central High orchestra directed by Edward Ballantine, Browning, King & Co., Miss Verda E. Williams, head of the Household Arts department, Miss May Gleason, Henry Thomsen, Orchard Wilhelm, Burgess-Nash, Martha Washington Shop, University of Omaha, Miss Carter, Expression II classes, Miss Angood, Orkin Brothers, Hayden Brothers, Mrs. Pitts, and George Beal.

SPORT GOODS
BASEBALL, TENNIS
GYM SUPPLIES
Walter G. Clark Co.
Jackson 0136 1408 Harney St.

Full Soles and Heels \$2.50 Shoe Repair Half Soles and Heels \$1.75
Standard Shoe Repair Co.
J. L. KRAGE, Prop.
1619 Farnam St., Basement Phone At. 8481

SPECIAL
Fruited Cocanut Candy
39c lb Box 20c 1/2 lb Box
CANDY LAND
16th and Farnam Streets
CRYSTAL CANDY CO.
16th and Capitol Avenue.

Going Camping or Touring?
We Have Everything You Need
The Most Complete Line in the West. Camp Equipment Vacation Togs.
Call and see our Display Send for Catalogue
SCOTT AUTO TOURIST STORE
15th and Howard Opposite Auditorium

Typewriters
All Standard Makes For Sale or Rent Students Rate
Three Months for \$7.50
Any Standard Make for sale at attractive prices and on easy terms.
Central Typewriter Exchange
Tel. JA-4100-4121 1912 Farnam

Go to PHELPS HUT
For Candy, Ice Cream, Lunch
1708 Douglas St.

"Make the Playground of Your Children Healthy"
Disease germs cannot live in clean rugs!
During the winter months when the youngsters play indoors, protect them from the germs brought in on the soles of shoes.
Children playing on the floors easily breathe in germs and catch diseases known as "children's diseases." Protect them by keeping your rugs clean and free from germs.
Skill, experience, confidence and exceptional facilities are required to successfully clean any rug or carpet.
Our experts are capable.
Telephone Atlantic 0345 for Dresher's Rug Man South Side, Market 0050
DRESHER BROTHERS
2217 FARNAM STREET OMAHA
Dyers Cleaners Hatters Furriers Tailors Rug Cleaners And Cold Storage for Furs

CENTRAL WINS MEDIC MEET

Central High took the first annual Medic meet last Saturday with ease. The Purple lost but two events on the whole program.

Five of the scheduled nine schools appeared on the scene of activities, and the events were all closely contested. Thomas Jefferson-High of Council Bluffs took one event and Fremont won the 880 relay by a pin's breadth. Thomas Jefferson also tied for first in the pole vault.

The 440-yard relay was Central's by a margin. Only three schools competed, and Central won with lots to spare. The medley race was another walkaway. Central had about a fifty-yard lead at the start of the final 880. Abe Lincoln of the Bluffs closed in at the finish, and Price's spurt was the determining factor in the run.

Fremont won the hottest contest of the day when Evans broke the tape in one heartbreaking lunge at the finish. Howell had given Central a good lead at the start; Jones had increased this lead; Marrow lost a little; and Price and Evans started neck to neck on the final stretch. Neck to neck, they came dashing around the oval. Price gained on the straight stretches and Evans on the turns. At the finish, a tie seemed certain, but Evans dived head foremost across the line, winning by an inch.

Central won the mile relay at the finish of the meet by another close race, again between Price and Evans. This time Price beat Evans out by a yard at the tape.

In the special field events, Price won the Broad-jump. Pope was third, and Robertson finished fourth. Galloway won the shot-put; Howell took second, and Robertson got his second fourth. Wyckoff tied for first in the pole vault. Torrison got third, and Marrow took fourth. Marrow won the high jump at

5 ft. 7 in. Galloway took second in the discus throw with Marrow third.

In the 120-yard high hurdles, Pope finished first.

As a result of this meet, Central will receive the A. G. Spaulding trophy. This is a large silver loving cup. The school will also get a trophy which is awarded by the Omaha Sporting Goods Company and another by the Townsend Gun Company. The team also received a banner for collecting the most points in the meet. All of the winners in the field events and the winners of the high hurdles received medals for their efforts. These medals have raised figures which represent the event in which the winner placed.

Five new letters were made in the meet, Jesse Fetterman, Basil Turner, Wayne Pope, Edward Thompson, and Howell.

GOLF TOURNEY PLAY ENTERS FIRST ROUND

The annual golf tournament has been drawn up, and twenty-five entries are playing the first round. Carl Mailand, who is doped by many to win the tournament, was nearly defeated the first round by Berry, who seems to be "the berries" at golf. Mailand finally won, one up on the twentieth hole. The results of the first round are:

Larmon beat Reynolds—5 and 4.
Bless beat Smith—5 and 4.
Pollard beat Blissard—2 and 1.
Mailand beat Berry—one up on 20th.
Gidinsky beat Hall, W. O.

Son: Can you see sound, Dad?
Dad: No, my son.
Son: Then, why did you say that mamma's new hat looked like thunder?
—C. J. R.

GIRL PILL-SWATTERS GET IN ACTION SOON

Captains have been elected; final practice games played; and the girls' baseball teams are ready to fight for the title.

Katherine Allen, the freshmen's catcher, will pilot the youngsters' team. Dorothy Tennant, third-base, will lead the sophomore crew. Ruth Richardson, shortstop, and Ruth Bruechert, pitcher, will captain the junior and senior squads respectively. The three upper-class pilots are hockey enthusiasts and swift basketball players, and the fact that the girls have chosen such able captains should make the tournament fast and exciting.

Last Monday the freshmen turned the tables on the juniors by walking away with five of the seven runs brought in. Helen Hain's excellent pitching baffled the junior swatters, and the freshmen slammed out hits with amazing skill. On Wednesday the seniors and sophomores played a whirlwind game. The seniors came out on top with a 12-8 score.

Final results of the series of practice contests show the seniors ahead with four victories and one tied game to their credit. The juniors are next with three wins, one tie, and one defeat. The freshmen have gained one victory; lost three games; and tied one. The sophomores are at the end of the list with four defeats and one tie.

LOST—Moore's Gold Pencil.
Ruth Grimmel H. R. 45.

Mid-West Engraving Company Inc.
Artists - Engravers - Electrotype
313 So. 14th St. Omaha

When in Omaha STOP AT Hotel Rome

RESULTS OF TENNIS PLAY SHOW INTEREST

The third round of the boys' tennis singles, which was held up by rain, is now being played. The favorites in the second round all came through, Reiff having the hardest time. He beat Cotton, 10-8, 6-3, after a hard struggle. McCleneghan and Hansen beat Howes and Reiff, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, and thus tilted the dope bucket decidedly. Ringwalt and Finkel met unexpected opposition in Summers and Fetterman, who carried the favorites up to 7-5, 10-8. Summers and Fetterman were both serving shots that were almost unreturnable, and lost their serves but three times in the match. They led twice in the second set, but the serving of both the winners and Finkel's brilliant placing finally overcame them. The summary follows:

BOYS' SINGLES
Second Round
Church beat Crocker, W. O.
Marsh beat Bigelow—6-1, 6-0.
Reiff beat Cotton—10-8, 6-3.
Mitchell beat Hannighen—6-0, 6-0.
Dutton beat Mandelson, W. O.
Gould beat Moes—6-1, 6-4.
BOYS' DOUBLES
Ringwalt and Finkel beat Summers and Fetterman—7-5, 10-8.
Vawter and Jamison beat Freeman and Carnal—7-5, 6-2.

Walkup and Walkup beat Key and Crocker—W. O.
McCleneghan and Hansen beat Swanson and Smith—6-2, 6-1.
Howes and Reiff beat Spencer and Krelle—6-0, 6-2.
Trout and Mollin beat Johnson and Sinclair—6-3, 6-3.
Gould and Sherwood beat Bender and Larmon—W. O.
Bender and Forman beat Cohen and Gerelick—6-1, 7-5.
Mandelson and Kulakofski beat Soskin and Bleicher—6-1, 5-7, 7-5.

Second Round
Marsh and Magee beat Cronk and May—6-0, 6-4.
McCleneghan and Hansen beat Howes and Reiff—6-2, 4-6, 6-2.
Gould and Sherwood beat Trout and Mollin—6-4, 6-2.
Mixed Doubles
First Round
Nolan and Hackler beat Nolan and Ely—6-3, 8-6.



Play Ball!
Spalding athletic goods are Official and Standard
Catalog on request
1618 Harney Street OMAHA

D. G. JAMES
Delicatessen
For Delicacies and Fancy Fruits stop at James
223 So. 24th St. Atlantic 4837

Helen Mackin
PIANO STUDIO
309 Arlington Block. At. 1578
SUMMER CLASSES

Fresh Flowers for Spring Parties
Special prices on Corsages
Welch's Flowers
At Entrance Brandeis Theatre
Ja. 4291

Florist
1507 Farnam St. Ja. 1258

Theo. Lieben & Son
COSTUMERS
Theatrical, masquerade and historical costumes.
1514 Howard St. Tel. Ja 4115

CUTS
CLEAN AND DEEP
BAKER BROS. ENGRAVING CO.
1122 HARNEY ST.
AT-lantic 4626

Gant and Ringwalt beat Bruechart and Krelle—6-3, 6-4.
Nielan and Nielan beat Craig and Mays—W. O.
Wyckoff and Howes beat McMasters and Browne—W. O.
Page and Dutton beat Showalter and Mallette—6-0, 6-2.
Muselman and Marsh beat Gustafson and Sandwall—W. O.
Drake and Cronk beat Fetterman and Spencer—W. O.
Hoover and Finkel beat Seskins and Greenberg—W. O.
Second Round
Gant and Ringwalt beat Nolan and Hackler—W. O.
Girls' Singles
Preliminary Round
Jones beat Kuncel—6-1, 6-2.
Page beat Showalter—6-0, 6-0.

Fuller beat McDonald—W. O.
Hoover beat Hafer—W. O.
Showalter beat Gannon—W. O.
Walker beat Mitchell—6-1, 6-3.
Seward beat Wrenn—3-6, 6-2, 6-3.
First Round
Allen beat McGinty—W. O.
Gant beat Craig—W. O.
Muselman beat McClure—W. O.
McMasters beat Bruechart—5-7, 6-4, 6-4.
Drake beat Tennant—6-1, 6-2.
Wyckoff beat Potter—W. O.
Manger beat Bonorden—W. O.
Rosborough beat Stein—W. O.
Davis beat Haksen—W. O.

Rapid Shoe Repair Company
FIRST CLASS WORK
Modern Shoe Machinery for Repairing Shoes
105 So. 15th St. Atlantic 1719

JAMES L. HANSEN
Clarinet and Saxophone
Teaches the art and business of Clarinet Playing, thorough instruction in tone production, reed fitting, transposing, ensemble and solo playing.
Clarinet Repaired and Mouthpieces Refaced
Special Prices Phone Harney 6151


BEST EVER
Gordon's
Alex Chocolate Roll
Ten Cents
On Sale at both Lunch Rooms
GORDON-RAINALTER CO.
OMAHA CANDY MAKERS

Get Ready Now FOR CAMP!
COMPLETE EQUIPMENT IN TENTS PUPPETS COTS BLANKETS, Etc.
AT LOWEST PRICES.
Khaki Outing Togs for Women and Girls
Nebraska Army Store
1405 Douglas St.

Dr. Lee W. Edwards
The Chiropractor
Has had years of experience, both as a physician and a chiropractor, with all kinds of diseases of the human body.
Why not take your troubles to him? He is in his office daily from 10 to 12 and from 3 until 6 and gives personal attention to every case.
Telephone Jackson 3445
For An Appointment
Dr. Lee W. Edwards
306 South 24th Street, at Farnam
When you think of Chiropractic in Omaha—Think of Edwards

5c=5c
CONEY ISLAND
RED-HOTS
1508 HARNEY STREET
Three doors below the Gayety
HOME MADE PIES SOFT DRINKS

Omaha Sporting Goods Co.
Everything for the Sportsman
Phone Atlantic 0961
1806 Harney St. Omaha, Nebr.
ED. BURDICK
J. D. Crew, A. C. Felt,
Manager Radio Expert

CORONA
The personal writing machine—For Better Work—and Higher Marks.
The most efficient assistant the student can have.
Does the same work as the large machines. Always ready for use—in the School Room or the Home.

It can be carried without inconvenience—weighs less than 7 pounds.
Central Typewriter Exchange
Tel. JA-4120-4121. 1912 Farnam

DIAMONDS FOR GRADUATION
of the
Finest Cutting and Brilliancy.
At Prices that Cannot be Beaten!
FRITZ SANDWALL JEWELRY CO.
308 So. 15th Street
Bring this add with you and it entitles you to 10% discount on all purchases except contracted goods.

The Radiolo Grand
The Finest Receiving Set on the Market.
Simple to tune. Wonderful tune and volume.
A Great Addition to the Enjoyment of Any Home.
Call Atlantic 1414
WOLFE ELECTRIC CO.
313 South 17th Street
A very complete line of Radio and Electrical Supplies

The Friendly Shop in the Heart of Omaha
Picnic Time
is here. No picnic will be complete without a Northrup Jones picnic lunch. Put up to order on short notice.
Tasty Foods
Conveniently Packed
"Health In Foods"
Northrup-Jones
BUTTERMILK SHOP
NORTH WEST CORNER 10th & FARNAM STS.

Attention! Boys and Girls!
DON'T HOPE FOR THE BEST
GET IT AT
OMAHA'S QUALITY SHOE REPAIR
This Shop is the First in Omaha to be awarded
THE GOODYEAR OFFICIAL SIGN OF SERVICE.
We make your Old Shoes look like New for "any occasion." Why not bring them to our high-grade Repair Shop? We have Expert Repairmen who can make your old shoes look like new again. We fix'em while you wait; or call for or deliver to any part of the City, and at the Lowest Prices. You don't take any chances. We take the risk
Work done in this Shop is absolutely guaranteed.
SHOES REBUILT \$2.50
Our Cleaning Department
SUITS PRESSED WHILE U WAIT
35c
SUITS CLEANED AND PRESSED
\$1.25
CALL AND GET OUR PRICES
OUR AIM IS TO SATISFY
Our Shoe Shining Parlor
Shoes Shined 5c
ANY TIME
HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED 50c
AMERICAN SHOE REPAIR SERVICE
114 South 16th Street :: Basement New Central Market
Phone Atlantic 5876
JOHN S. MANGANARO, Prop.