costumes at the costume ball.

Central is Second

your hands.

Demerits Also Given

Beware of eating between meals

or having "contrabands," not of

war, but from home, for if you do,

camp will break up on Tuesday

First—Lincoln Wins

State Trophy

Central placed one first, three sec-

onds and two thirds in the first state

music contest held Friday and Sat-

Trophy Won by Lincoln

the school winning the greatest num-

ber of points in the contest went to

Lincoln high. This trophy must be

won three successive years before it

becomes the property of the school.

of first and second places in all

chorus events, while a half scholar-

ship, further musical instruction with

ying musicians, and silver medals

went to the soloists winning first

Central Makes Six Places

The winners in order of the vari-

Mixed Chorus-Lincoln, Omaha

Girls' Glee, Class A-York, Lin-

Orchestra-Lincoln, Norfolk, Wa-

Band-Lincoln, Fremont, Univer-

Piano Solo-Lincoln, Tecumseh,

Violin Solo-Wahoo, Omaha, Uni-

Soprano Solo-Fremont, Univer-

Contralto Solo-Lincoln, Omaha,

Tenor Solo-David City, University

Baritone Solo-Tecumseh, York,

PICTURES TO SCHOOL

Graybill, well-known Omaha artists,

The paintings loaned by Miss

Knight are part of an exhibition of

hers that won honorable mention in

Kansas City. An oil, Docks at Prov-

incetown, and two water colors, Flor-

ence Road, and Impressions, are Miss

Knight's contribution. Mr. Gray-

bill's pictures are pen and ink draw-

ings, one of a couple of Indians, the

other representing devastation of

O-BOOK TICKET SALE

The final order for O-Books will

go in Friday of this week. Twelve

hundred and ninety dollars' worth of

O-Book tickets have already been

sold by members of the staff. To-

day and Friday the Speakers' Bureau

will conduct a drive in the home

rooms. Tickets may also be bought

Bring your dollar and get the big-

gest and best Central high school

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American forest reserve.

ARTISTS LOAN USE OF

the soloists placing second.

ous events are:

coln, Omaha.

Place, Wahoo.

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Albion.

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Place, Omaha.

sity Place, Fairbury.

York.

Wahoo, Havelock.

York.

Cups were awarded to the winners

After a week of fun

In Music Contest

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### **NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK OBSERVED** BY ENTIRE CITY

Omaha Symphony Orchestra, Guest Conductor, Is Feature

GOOD MUSIC IS AIM

### Centralites Give Program for Parent-Teachers' Association

"There's music in the air!"

The first national music week, which began on Sunday, May 4, and will continue through Saturday, May 10, will be observed throughout the city. This week was set aside to help create more interest in and appreciation for music.

As an opener, the Omaha Daily News gave a free program at the Brandeis Theatre Sunday evening. Central's quartet, composed of Alice May Christensen, soprano; Marjorie Jones, contralto; Herbert Westerfield, tenor, and Russel Suhr, bass, appeared. A symphony orchestra consisting of sixty of Omaha's artist musicians, will be the outstanding Eleven District Winners feature of the week. Ninety Central high students will present a musical program tonight for the Parent-Teachers' Association.

### Symphony Orchestra Friday

The symphony orchestra will appear Friday evening, May 9, at the city auditorium. Mr. Engelbert Roentgen, assistant conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, will be in the city that night to be guest conductor and cello soloist. Mr. E. Nordin, a prominent Omaha musician, is the resident conductor. Miss Velma Sutton, a Nebraska girl, will appear on the program as soprano soloist.

### Association Observes Week

The program presented for the Central High Parent-Teachers will be varied and interesting. The student orchestra, glee clubs, trios, quartettes and soloists, will participate. Miss Juliet McCune, supervisor of music in the Omaha public schools, will speak on "Civic Responsibilities in Music" The program was arranged by the Music Committee, consisting of Miss Emily Cleve, chairman; Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts, Miss Mary Phillippi, Mr. Robert Cuscaden and Mr. Hugo Heyn. Mr. Heyn will preside.

### SPECIAL REVIEWING CLASSES FORMED

Special classes are being formed for special review work for pupils who are having trouble with their subjects and who need to review the last six weeks of the work. These classes are not for pupils who have at 10 o'clock. already failed.

The following are the classes which have been formed:

Geometry I-Mr. Barnhill-212. Algebra I-Miss Ryan-218. American History II-Miss Field

French I-Miss Phelps-138.

### CALENDAR

Tuesday, May 6-Keen Key Klickers' meeting in 317 at

Wednesday, May 7-Lininger Travel Club meeting in 235 at 3:00. Girls' Baseball, Seniors and Sophomores, in 425 at 3:00; Freshmen and Juniors in 415.

Thursday, May 8-Rialto mass meeting at 8:00 a. m. Central plays Council Bluffs there. Debate Tournament at Lincoln, Central debates Pawnee City.

Friday, May 9-Debate Tournament at Lincoln. French Club meeting in 215 at 3:00. Saturday, May 10-State relay race at Lincoln. Last day of the Debate Tournament at

Lincoln. Monday, May 13-Gym Club meeting in 425 at 3:00.

# HIKING, SWIMMING, TENNIS, DANCING, COOKING, TO CROWD GIRLS' CAMP DAYS

Honors Will Be Given for Activities, Observing Camp Rules, Perfect-Made Beds, Songs, Athletics-Fourteen Councillors Chosen

Fun! Fun! Fun! From the sec- | Honor for activities, and the ond you arrive until the second you "Square Corner Honor" for perfectleave. Every hour of the day at the made beds with true square corners. Student Club Camp will be crowded Other awards are given for camp with things that girls love to do. craft, songs, best cheer-leader, Hiking, swimming and tennis for the athletics, and the most original athletic girl, music and dancing for the socially inclined, and cooking and camp craft for the girl who finds pleasure in domesticity.

The camp councilors, the Misses Parker, Hatch, A. Davies, Dumont, a demerit or two will fall right into Carlson. Stegner, Bridenbaugh, Swensen, Bennett, Costello, M. Somers, Kelly, Robinson, and A. night, June 10. Fry, are busy making plans for the pleasure of the girls.

Awards Given for Honars

To make camp life ever more interesting, there will be awards for the company and individuals gaining the highest number of ponits for honors. The True Camper Honor for those who observe all rules and laws of camp; Competent Camper

### Debaters to Enter State Tournament urday, May 2 and 3, at Lincoln, Neb.

### Compete for State Championship

On with the great debate tournament which is to be held in Lincoln May 8-9-10 to decide the debate champions of Nebraska. Omaha Central, by defeating Luther Academy, Plattsmouth, Tech, and South, will be represented among the eleven district champions. Four men, David Fellman, Sam Minkin, David Sher, and Gerald Vasak, who have been the big debaters of this year, will have the honor of representing Central at Lincoln. About twenty-five other debaters will go with Coach Chatelain and his team.

### First Series Thursday

Mr. Chatelain received notice from Professor M. M. Fogg, president of the League, that lots were drawn April 30 at the University of Nebraska to determine the pairing of the teams. Since there are eleven teams, one of them, Geneva, drew a bye and will not debate the first night. Thus for the first evening's clashes on Thursday will be:

- 1. Albion (Aff.)—Grant (Neg.) 2. Superior (Aff.) - Comstock
- (Neg.) 3. Omaha Central (Aff.) -
- Pawnee City (Neg.) 4. Wayne (Aff.) - Curtis (Neg.)
- 5. Elmcreek (Aff.) Lincoln

### Geneva in Next Series

The five winners and Geneva, who will take part in the next series of debates, will be paired so that three debates will be held Friday morning

One of the three winners drawing a bye will debate with the winner of the semi-finals on Saturday to determine the finals.

# Lots Drawn at Each Debate

At each debate lots will be drawn to decide the pairings and sides of the winners.

"It will be hard work," stated Mr. Chatelain, "because we can never tell whether we will have to change from negative to affirmative which is a difficult thing for the debaters."

### SEPTEMBER FRESHIES WILL VISIT THURSDAY

The eighth grade students of the city will get their first glimpse of life in Central, Thursday at 4 o'clock, in the school auditorium, when they will make a tour of the school under the guidance of the "Big Sisters."

Mr. Masters will give a talk on the courses open to freshmen and on the advantages of going to Central, and then they will be shown the building. "Big Sisters" will be stationed in the different rooms and will give short talks to the students on the subjects Central offers.

A committee of "Big Sisters" met yesterday in room 149 to make plans for the program.

# **CONTESTANTS IN** STATE ACADEMIC **MEET SELECTED**

Chosen by Series of Department Elimination Contests

### FIFTY-FOUR ENTERED

### Three Students, Few Alternates, Represent Each Department

The remaining contestants to represent Central in the State Interscholastic Contest at Lincoln, May 10, have been seleted. Three are usually chosen with sometimes an alternate.

Math Department Sends Most

The Mathematics department has the honor of sending the most con-Boys' Glee Club Awarded testants. They are: In Algebra II, Management Works Charles Gillies, Frank B. Truesdell, Thomas Gannett, Georgene Rasmussen; in Algebra III, Dorothy Deakin, Rex Carden, Kenneth Shirk; in Geometry II, Claude Mason, Marion Cosmey, Billie Mathews, Clyde Miller; in Solid Geometry, Jack Adams and John Byron, Richard Hayden The All-State trophy, the prize for and John Platner tied for second place, and in Trigonometry, Jacob Kosowski, Albert Bartos, Irene Searson and Wendell Shultz.

History, Latin and English Next History, Latin and English departments come next, each sending nine contestants. The History contestants were announced last week. The Latin contestans for second year Lain are Jane Leeper, Ruth Pilling, any one of a number of specified lead- James Mason; for third year Latin, Frances Elliott, Wilma McFarland, Mary Race; for fourth year Latin, Miss Williams' work begins with the place. Bronze medals were awarded Eleanor Brown, Helene Henderson and Carol Ray.

The English contestants in Freshman Composition are: Neva Heflin, Gertrude Marsh and Maxine Boord: in Advanced Composition, Olive Williams, Lester Lapidus, Gladys Reynolds; in English Literature, Kenneth Abbott, Charlotte Root and Leoline Girls' Glee, Class B-David City, Clarke.

### French and Spelling Send Three

Boys' Glee-Omaha, University The French and Spelling departments each send three contestants. The French representatives are Kenneth Abbott, Anna Jonisch and Helene Henderson. The Spelling contestants are Olive Williams, Leonora Perlmutter and Harry Goldman. The Physics department is sending two representatives: Lester Lapidus and Willoughby Conner.

### INTERESTING EXHIBIT AT PROJECT BOOTH

The Project Booth at the Brandeis Stores School Exhibition to be held May 25, will be fitted out to represent English, History and Latin project work.

### Special Projects Made

Special projects are being finished Miss Augusta Knight and Mr. G. E. for the exhibition, including the early methods of determining the time, have loaned Central the use of sevsome of which are the grass rope of eral pictures for about a month. The early oriental times, the water clock, pictures will hang in the high school the Celtic clock of King Arthur's time, and the hour glass.

### Map of Historical Paris Drawn

ing finished by Edmund Cotton. plays given by the Trade Guilds of assisted by Lila Showalter. olden times. They will be used on the Pageant wagons. Leoline Clark, day through the mail. Tickets must Blanche Carr, and Margaret Gannett | be mailed to the Central high school are making enlarged colored posters. box office for reservations

### PLAY MANAGER



GEORGE BEAL

# For Play's Success

Director, Manager, Prompter, Committees Busy With Details

The success of the coming senior play is due largely to a group of unseen workers. The director, the play manager and his assistant, the ticket-sellers, the prompter, and the costume and property committees, all have their share of the work in putting the play across.

First on the list is Miss Lena Williams, head of the expression department, and for the past four years director of nearly every production given by the Central high school. choosing of the play and is not finished until the curtain falls on the last act of the last performance. Next in line is George Beal, "One of the best senior play managers I have ever had," says Miss Williams. George has a capable assistant in Hugh Smith, who was property manager for the 1924 Road Show and 'The Bohemian Girl" opera.

### Prompter Is Important

Not a little responsibility rests with Helen Krug, the prompter, who must be present at every rehearsal and performance. The girls' costume committee, consisting of Nina Criss, chairman, Anne Pearsall, and Helen Moore; and the boys' costume committee with Ralph Bergsten, chairman, Robert Weller, and John Waterman, are responsible for all costumes worn in the play. They must see that they are kept in perfect condition and are returned after the dress rehearsal and each performance.

### Other Important Committees

Emil Shukert as chairman, Edmund Benson, and Russell Hunter make up the committee which is in charge of all the properties used. Commandant F. H. Gulgard and Lieutenant-Colonel T. Albert Anderson are taking care of the financial part of the play. They have the complete responsibility of selling, re-A map of Paris showing historical serving, and checking the tickets. and literary places of interest is be- Dale Lloyd has charge of the programs, and Dan Egbert and Ramsey There will also be a series of small Chapman of the ushers. Dorothy figures dressed to represent Biblical Brown, make-up mistress, will be

Seat reservations began last Thurs-

# 139 UNDERGRADS SELECTED FOR HONOR SOCIETY

59 Freshmen, 36 Sophomores and 44 Juniors in Junior Chapters

### MR. MASTERS FOUNDER

### Chosen by General Council. Class Sponsors, Three Members-at-Large

Including freshmen, sophomores and juniors, 139 students were named members of the Junior Honor Society of Central high school at the big mass meeting held yesterday morning in the school auditorium.

### Epsilon, Delta and Gamma

The society consists of three chapters, the Epsilon, the Delta and the Gamma. The new members were chosen on their merits of loyalty, courtesy, respect, leadership and service, and for their genuine efforts of co-operation with Central, its teachers, and its laws. The society was originated by Mr. Masters last year.

### Membership of Society

The number elected for each group were: For the Gamma, or Junior chapter, 44 out of 547 students; for Delta, or Sophomore chapter, 36 out of 601 students; and for the Epsilon, or the 9B chapter, 59 out of 888 stu-

### Members of Gamma

The members of the Gamma chapter are: Gaylord Anderson, Carroll Blanchard, Alice Bondesson, Marialice Bromwell, Drusa Delahoyde, Scott Eidson, Frances Elliott, Alberta Elsasser, David Fellman, Gertrude Ferryman, Ruth Fitch, Betty Fradenberg, Mary Giangrosso, Irene Goosman, Helen Gray, Audrey Groves, Camille Horacek, Grace Johnson, Anna Jonisch, Lester Lapidus, Dorothy Light, Wilma McFarland, Beverley Manning, Evelyn Mansfield. James Mason, Madeline Miller, Catherine Mills, Jessie Mitchell, Sarah Morgan, Lynn Norris, Olga Plouzek, Leona Pollack, Mary Race, Irene Rau, Lois Reichenberg, Delmar Saxton, Adelaide Seabury, Irene Searson, Clarice Vance.

### Members of Delta

The members of the Delta chapter re: Frank Ackerman, Robert man, Robert Blanchard, Luella Can-

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### RIALTO MEETING OF GREAT IMPORTANCE

The newly elected members of the Beta Society, Central's chapter of the National Honor Society, will be announced next Thursday morning at the big mass meeting which is to be held at the Rialto theatre. A musical program which promises to be unusually excellent, will be given in recognition of Music Week. Mr. McMillan will announce the

new members and will give them the charge-that is, to live up to their past record and to the new honor bestowed upon them. Miss Towne will give a short talk to the assembly, discussing the themes of the musical numbers. Miss Helen Sommer is in charge

of the program.

### CENTRAL COMMITTEE CLEANS UP BUILDING

The appointment of the "clean-up" committees was the most important feature of the meeting of the Central Committee, last Friday after school, in room 118. The new chairman, Dan Egbert, was introduced to the committee.

The new "clean-up" committees are: Inside cleaning, Helen Cole, chairman; Frederick Lemere and Beverly Manning; Outside cleaning, Donald Shoup, chairman; Ruth Rigdon and Delmar Saxton; Library committee, John Platner, chairman; Dorothy Anderson and Murray Peterson; Decoration committee, Herbert Gerland, chairman; Ruth Beardsley, Maurice Vest and Carol Ray; Trophy Case committee, Leser Lapidus, chairman; Sam Giuffrida and Caroline Smith.

# June 5—Morning—Breakfast Hike. Night—Music Night.

GIRLS' CAMP CALENDAR

June 6-Afternoon-Hare and Hound Hike. Evening-Outdoor Supper. June 7—Night—Costume Ball. June 8-Afternoon 4 to 6-Visitors.

Student Club Camp Girls, save this!

June 4-Night-Initiation.

Week's program at Student Club Camp.

Evening-Campfire. June 9-Night-Camp Night. June 10—All day—Athletic tournament and Camp exhibit.
Afternoon—Camp stunts.
Evening—Banquet.
Night—"Home Sweet Home."

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### LIBRARY LOSSES

"Library Losses." These two words signify a great deal to Central students. Because of a very few dishonest, forgetful, or careless students, several thousand others have been embarrassed by lack of material. The value of the books which have disappeared is too great to be ignored. Therefore, the present watchful waiting system has had to be installed.

When the library began to employ guardians at the exit, it was suggested that besides hindering egress and ingress, the in- more conventions. spection would be embarrassing to the individual and a reflection on the honor of Central. But, then, why do the four Detroit high school libraries continue a similar system after two years' trial? Either "closed shelves," that is, giving students no access to the library's shelves, or library guards are used by nearly every college and university in this country. Even public libraries in the larger cities are prohibiting the free use of their shelves.

As the system works in our library, because students can leave after the first bell rings, the library is emptied sooned than

formerly. Congestion after school is also decreasing.

Relieved the drain of replacing vanished books, the library can purchase new, necessary, interesting, instructive books. Library guards will help Centralites of the future prepare their

This system is being adopted throughout the United States because it is more efficient and permits the growth of the library. As loyal Centralites, let's co-operate with Miss Shields and the watchers at the doors.

Central does not want "closed shelves."

### LIFE'S FABRIC

We are all weavers. Day by day we are spinning the threads of our lives. The events of our every day existences, along with the greater things, all go to make up the tapestry. Perhaps at times our lives seem to be failures-misunderstandings, discouragements, and thwarted effort seem to overshadow all that's bright. Still the weaving goes on. And behind each disappointment in our lives is a silver lining. All things work together in producing a design which makes the fabric of our life a thing of beauty or otherwise.

Little things, perhaps unnoticed, that we do, together with our big achievements, run side by side, blending into the general plan which we are working out. And perchance the time may come when we may look upon the completed work and perceive the beauty and thoroughness of it.

Best effort, hard work and character will make your life's cloth of rare and inspiring beauty. The time may come when others will look upon your pattern as one well worth imitating.

### MEANING OF MUSIC WEEK

America is dedicating this week to the cultivation and stimulation of music. All over the United States plans have been made, and are being carried out in fulfillment of nation-wide music interest. Music itself is one of the greatest things of the world. From the beginning of Time on down through the centuries, the power of music has played a significant part. From the simplest lyre and harp of decayed nations to the most pretentious musical instruments and choirs of today, music has inspired and soothed

the world. Nations have risen and descended through the power of music. It has influenced the greatest people the world has ever known. Through the medium of its power, history and stories have been told. It is truly said that music hath charms even to Spanish student who got "A?" Well, sooth the savage breast.

We should all take a genuine interest in music. Listen to some of the splendid entertainments which are being given this week for your benefit. Help spread a nation-wide interest in

Accomplishment of small things willingly will lead to the ability to do great things.

"I can't do it," means sluggishness; "I'll try," means determination; "I'll do it," means genuine effort. Which class do you

Don't be stingy with your smiles and laughter-let the other fellow get your optimistic viewpoint. It might save him from hours of gloom and discouragement.

A big mind is cramped for space. A narrow mind is too small to fill up its allotted portion.

A good test of steady nerves is to have your teacher look over your shoulder when you are taking a test.



The freshies are now in season everything is green!

Frances doesn't rouge her lips Neither does she paint. Is she a hit-out every nite? You know darn well she aint.

The latest hobby at Central is trying to blow "Spanish hamburg" thru a straw. Try it; fine practice -steadies the nerves and strength-

### SOME THINGS THEY DON'T SAY

- 1. Don't bother about a taxi. I'd rather take the street car.
- 2. That candy is too expensive.
- I like gum drops better. 3. Let's sit in the balcony, it's closer to heaven.
- 4. Talk to all the girls, George, I like to see you popular.
- 5. I believe you. I know I am the first girl.
- 6. Let's take mother out riding with us.

We will now join in singing the latest song, "He wasn't a jeweler but he left rings in the tub."

Ding-aling-there goes the bell Kids from every where run like h- (heck)

Student Control grabs 'em by the neck So the "S. C.'s" are neckers, ha, ha, by heck.

To keep up with the fast changing conditions of school work, I make a motion that teachers should have

All in favor kindly deposit gum in waste paper basket.

For the benefit of those now struggling with American History we will now render a poem of historical fame, entitled, "He was a Confederate soldier but he wore a union

A Confederate soldier named Ben Had a young sweetheart named

But she wasn't pleasant Because for a present,

the Battle, Mother."

He'd go to the five and ten

Yep, they even had them in those days.

Olaf Olson presents-"Just Before

At last they were alone! Just him and her. The crowd had finally left. The sun, just setting behind the hills made the crests of themradiate with a golden hue.

what a scene for lovers. She looked up-to find that he was gazing longingly at her. Without a word he rose and came near her. He placed his hand on the back of her chair. Her presence made his heart skip beats.

Suddenly she turned towards him and spoke. "Jim," she said, not sweetly, "you may go now, but report as usual tomorrow for your fifth eight hour."

There are two classes of girls; the beautiful and the majority.

But there's nothing funny about that until you realize that the majority rules.

And by the way-remember that t has been discovered that he had a cold and sneezed all during the translation.

Here comes more vegetablesgood practice duckin' tho-and yet -but anyway-till ginger snaps.

If a rabbit sat on a man's bald head, would the man have a li'l

It has been discovered that the victim of the recent fire was a confirmed prohibitionist.

Moral: It pays to be wet.

Which reminds me, how is your baby brother? -VERNE

LETTERS MADE BY STUDENTS SHOWN AT EXHIBITION

BODET

These letters, made by pupils in Mr. Lampman's penmanship class, will be reproduced and printed on blotters to be distributed during the week of the school exhibition, which will be held at the Brandeis Stores the week beginning May 19.

### ALUMNI

Gertrude Sanford '20, who is now a senior at the University of Nebraska, will assist next year in the Department of Philosophy at Bryn Mawr. She was also offered a scholarship for Cornell. Gertrude made Central in three years.

Steven M. Spencer '23 is Sport Editor of the newspaper put out by the University of Missouri. While in Central, he was on the National Honor Society, Register Staff, and was a Second Lieutenant.

Caroline Forgy '23 has made all 's at Tarkio College, Tarkio, Mo., Greek examination. Her brother, William Forgy '21, a Junior at the that they'd give us a week of approbsame college, is editor of the Annual. ation, too.

Elizabeth Patton '20 is on the committee of the college girls from the Middle West to attend the National Y. W. C. A. convention being held in New York. Elizabeth has had poems published in many magazines.

Jean Kennedy '19 is one of the committee from New York City to the convention. Jean graduated from Mount Holyoke in 1923 and won a Social Welfare scholarship from that institution.

Irving Changstrom '23 has been elected president of the Sophomore class of the University of Omaha,

### SASSIE SUSIE SAYS

Cousin Mike Mulligan,

Squeegee College.

Dear Mike:

This school sure is the time table's legs for funniness. More dumb things has happened in the two weeks I has been here than in the six months I was in Mole Hill, Sth. Dak. The place is christened Cntrl. Hgh School and I know why, too. It sets upon a hill and I guess it's in the middle of the village but I aint sure because I never been to the ends yet. There is three kinds of kids up here: stewdents, pewpills and boys. The stewds is so-called because they are done brown like stew. you know, and the pewpills is so designified because they are the good pills who fills the pews in Sunday schools.

They was a parade uptown yasterday and they wasnt no girls in, only boys. As I remarked youd a thought that all the girls, like the good always do, had died young and gone to Heaven where they wont be none of the boys I know. Maybe You will be there but I doubt it, if you dont quit playing rummy so much on Saturday nights. Well, as I was shouting, some of the paraders wore red sweaters and a obligating old maid told me they was Technicalites and when some cadoots came by she said they was from my school which I yelled hallooriously and said then they must be Activities.

Id like to write lots more, but the bookworm charges seven cents for paper and I only got five and this is my next to my last sheet. Of course if you sent your little cousin seven cents or even two, why maybe Id write more. Thrifty, that's me inside out. Yours puzzledly and pennilessly,

SASSIE SUSIE SIMPLESON.

### MANY REPORTS ADD TO GLORY OF KFCZ

The radio is one of the best advertisers that Central has, for reports have come from seventy-six phone calls in Omaha and Council Bluffs. Add to this the call from Denver, two from Ames, Iowa, and one from Clara, Iowa. A telegram received from Ames stated that KFCZ came in there as strong as the Grain Exchange. A report was sent by Merril Worden of Jackson, Mich., on the midnight program of Saturday night.

### TO THE BOYS

"Gee, wouldn't it be great to be a boy?" Probably every girl in the school, Kansas City, Mo., were encity has said that very thing during the recent week set off for the sole Fielding H. Yost, head of the depurpose of celebrating for boys, and partment of physical education at boys alone. Wouldn't it be wonderful to run everything-city, courts, one of the six best known athletic offices, and even schools, to publish directors in the United States-The a paper and to have a parade all in | Central Luminary. one's honor? Think of having 10,080 whole minutes of that most precious possession of humanity, time, spared by the busy world just for your benefit. It's so wonderful that we all appreciate it with you, and are glad to praise you and condone you and encourage you with all the rest of the approving and enthusiastic world. and received 100 in her Freshman You're doing fine, boys; we're with you! But sh-sh-sh! We do wish

THE GIRLS.

### CHAFF

Bonney: "Your new partner is a terrible dancer isn't he?" Nancy: "Yes, but boy how he

can sit out."-Ex.

Miss West: "Use the word "degrade" in a sentence."

George (son of a motorist): Dad got out of the car and said, "De grade is too steep for this darned

ing by in that chariot?"

Ben Hur."—Ex.

Teacher: "What happened to Babylon?"

Student: "It fell." Teacher: "Correct, and to Nine-

Student: "It was destroyed." Teacher: "Right, and now what Ralph Bergsten is so fond happened to Tyre?"

Student: "Uh — er — it was punctured."—Ex.

### OTHER SCHOOLS

The students of Central high tertained Wednesday, April 23, by the University of Michigan, who is

Thurlow Lieurance, the greatest interpreter of Indian music, gave a recital at Wichita, Kas. nigh school, April 30. Mr. Lieurance, a Kansas man, has lived with the Indians, studying their types of music, and has composed the music which he plays with artistic ability. Half the proceeds of the concert went to the school organ fund.-The Messenger.

Queen Anne high school, Seattle, Wash., will hold her annual concalve, officially known as "At Home Night," May 9. Over 2600 people attended the "open honse" last year. -The Kuay Weekly.

The Botany classes of the Lewis and Clark high school, Spokane, Wash., are engaged in straightening the school lawn and arranging the flower beds.-Lewis and Clark Journal.

The Glee Club of Moline, Ill. high Caesar: "Wasn't that Cleo driv- school presented the operetta, "Miss Cherry Blossom," to a large audience Anthony: "Oh, it couldn't have Friday, April 25 .- The Line O'Type.

> Miss Sara Vore Taylor, head of Constructive English, has been ill at her home, 3217 Pacific Street, since April 25. Miss Porterfield is substituting for Miss Taylor.

Of playing ball

We found him rolling oranges Down the hall!



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# CENTRAL SCORES LEG IN AMHERST CUP SCRAMBLE

Usual Trio Walks Off With Unanimous Decision on Immigration

### GOOD CROWD ATTENDS

Central again walked off with a victory when she won the Amherst Cup debate from Lincoln in the auditorium Tuesday evening, April 29, by a 3-0 decision on the question Resolved: That the U.S. Should Further Restrict Immigration. Central upheld the negative and Lincoln the affirmative. This victory gives Central one leg of the cup which must be won three times in succession before it may be permanently in Central's possession. Central's trio was composed of Sam Minkin, David Fellman, and David Sher; Lincoln's team, of Otho De Vilbis, John Skiles, and Everett Hunt.

### Mr. McMillan, Chairman

The auditorium was well filled and interest ran high. Mr. McMillan, chairman for the evening, introduced the speakers.

The debate was a hot and close Both teams were well prepared, so competition ran high.

### **Excitement Over Decision**

The auditorium went wild over the 3-0 decision.

The judges were Mr. George De Wolf, superintendent of Plattsmouth; Mr. Fred Eyler, Omaha National Bank Creditors Department, and Mr. Walter Johnson, attorney.

### MUSIC SUPERVISOR VISITS AT CENTRAL

### Mr. R. Solomon of Fremont Compliments Work of Glee Clubs

Mr. Rees Solomon, supervisor of music in Fremont, Neb., visited Omaha Friday to look into the work done by the musical departments of the different schools of the city. "Central's glee clubs are wonderful." was his opinion.

Mr. Solomon was most interested in our music and stated himself a steady attendant of the operas and cantatas given by Central's glee clubs. "Their work is unusually fine," he

Quite naturally, Mr. Solomon is proud of Fremont's band, but there is good reason. Although it has been in existence only two years, it walked away with the second place in the band contest in Council Bluffs, April 4, and placed in the one in Lincoln

last Friday. Their band has from 45 to 50 members and they practice 45 minprogress is due to their instructor, Mr. Hawkinson, and to their hard work," Mr. Solomon said.

### JUNIOR GLEE CLUBS GIVE FINE CONCERT BOYS GREATLY

### Is Under Direction of Mrs. Swanson-Students Also Direct

The Junior Glee Club's annual spring concert at the school auditorium delighted many hearers last Friday evening. The program was under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson. Jean Sterling, Eleanor Clapper and Elizabeth Houser were the accompanists.

The Music II classes sang two songs which Luella Cannan and Blanche Bleindell directed.

### Variety of Songs

The program opened with a piano solo by Elizabeth Houser, followed by two joint numbers, "The Sea," and "Spring Is Here." Then the girls' clubs sang two numbers, "Dedication," from Shuman, and "Wake, composed of the boys in the journal-Miss Lindy," a darky serenade. The Music II students' "May Morning" and "Lullaby" from "Ermine," came

#### Encore for Boys

The Junior Boys' Club gave "Far at Sea" and a jolly sailor's song, "Three for Jack." They were quite at their best in the sailor's song and were given an enthusiastic encore. A piano duet by Jean Sterling and Eleanor Clapper closed part 1 of the

#### Girls Flirt

"The Soldiers' Chorus" from Faust by the boys began the second part of the concert. The girls followed with three delightful song numbers, 'What the Chimney Sang," "Roses of Picardy," and "Chit-Chat." The girls were guilty of some shy flirting while they were chit-chatting. "Recessional," by girls and boys together closed the program. No, not quite, for the singers gathered on the stage and sang "Kindling Wood" and made the roof ring with a whole-hearted yell for Mrs. Swanson.

### FRENCH PLAY FOR ORPHANS' BENEFIT

"La Grammaire," a witty little French comedy, was presented to a large audience of students, for the purpose of securing funds to be sent to the French orphan, Laurent Leroy, who is being supported by the

Theodore Wells played the part of Francois Caboussat: Kenneth Abbott. Poitrinas; Lloyd Marquis, Machut; Belle-Howe Arey, Jeanne; and Elizabeth Paffenrath, Blanche.

The play was directed by Madame Chatelaine and managed by Miss Bozell. The student managers were Margaret Clarke, George Gregory, Warren Dunham, Lynn Norris, and Margaret Johnson.

### GIRLS LEARN WHY HOLES IN MACARONI

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Lester Lapidus Supervises Work of Entire All-Boy Staff

### MUTUALLY BENEFITED

"It's a great life. Nothing like it," was the general verdict of Lester Lapidus, editor and publisher of "The Daily News" for one day, Tuesday, April 29. Lester calmly supervised the workings of an all-boy the "News" as part of the program for Boys' Day in Industry during National Boys' Week. The staff was ism classes of Central, Technical, Creighton, South, and Benson high schools who covered the news, wrote the stories, solicited and prepared the ads, managed, the composing, and in every way "put out" the

Mr. Joseph Polcar, publisher of the "News," was very complimentary to the youthful staff. According to him, "The new staff did excellently. They were interested, and showed more knowledge of the game than I thought they would have."

One regular reporter confessed The boys weren't alone in benefiting today. I learned more from the radio editor than he learned from me."

Mr. W. O. Wiseman, who is in charge of the Omaha "News" declared, "It was a most interesting exhibit of the intelligence and knowl edge of high school boys."

Some of the office reporters, however, smilingly suggested for the benefit of the future journalists, "A little more speed in some of those boys wouldn't have been a bad thing.

Credit for the complete success of the day and for the valuable experience gained by the boys is due to Mr. Neal Jones, managing editor of the "News," who started the movement, and to Mr. W. G. Murphy city editor, who gave the boys information concerning their various

### N. C. O. C. ENJOYS ANNUAL BANQUET

The N. C. O. C. held its second annual banquet on April 30 in the high school cafeteria. Bartlett Quigley was toastmaster and the speakers were Lieutenant Colonel Anderson, Mr. McMillan, Mr. Hill, Mr. Gulgard, Principal Masters and Captain Per-

A committee with William Thomas as chairman, was in charge of the arrangements.

Peppy music, furnished by the Omahans, and a good menu contributed to the success of the affair.

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### Members of Epsilon

The members of the Epsilon chapter are: Evelyn Adler, Adah Allen, Dortha Anderson, Dorothy Baird, Alice Broadfoot, Marian Clarke, Benjamin Cowdery, Doris Cramer, Ruth Dahl, Willis Dawson, Winifred Duval, Harriet Fair, Abe Fellman, Lillian Field, Harry Fish, Maxine Fowler, Thomas Gannett, Charles Gillies, Gretchen Goulding, Naomi Haney, Neva Heflin, Harriet Hicks, Helen Hubley, Virginia Jackson, Lorena James, Mary Elizabeth Jonas, Oscar Kozberg, Isabel Lohmer, Janie Lehnhoff, Charlotte Loomis, Meredith Luse, Roger McCammon, Tom Mc-Coy, Margaret McMahon, Gertrude Marsh, Achilles Mazzeri, Esther Paddock, Sarah Pickard, Edward Rainey, Georgene Rasmussen, Helen Robison, Lea Rosenblatt, Madeline Saunders, Elizabeth Sayles, Caryl Segerstrom, Edward Sievers, Frances Simon, Jessie Stirling, Bernard Tebbens, Ruth Thomas, Robert Thompson, Marie Tromberg, William Ure, Albert Wahl, Harriet Whitney, Jean Whitney, Margaret Wigton, Constance Williams, Richard Woodman.

### Sponsors of Society

These students were chosen by a board of electors, including the general council, the class sponsors, and May Christensen. three members-at-large from the faculty. The sponsors of the Junior Honor Society are Miss G. W. Clark, chairman; Mr. Masters, Miss Towne, Miss Hilliard and Miss Bozell.

The civics classes under the superrision of Miss Spaulding and Mrs. Hicks went on an excursion to the Riverview Detention Home for boys and girls Tuesday, April 29.

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### C. O. C. HAS BANQUET AT ATHLETIC CLUB

### Held to Create Interest In Fund for This Year's Camp

The thirteenth annual banquet of the Cadet Officers Club of Central be present at the meeting, since high school was held at the Athletic Club Monday, April 28, to create interest for a final send-off for this year's camp. Major Morris acted as toastmaster and those responding were Lieutenant Colonel Anderson, Principal Master, Mr. Hill, Lieutenant Colonel Leo Crosby, Superintendent Beveridge, Mr. Gulgard and Mr. Dorothy Brown, Eudora Jones, Julia

The Cadet officers, wishing to make camp just a little finer in honor of Mr. McMillan, who is leaving for North high at the close of the year. will use the password "McMillan," and the answer "Clean Camp."

### KFCZ NEWS

### Monday, May 5

The French program, the work of Miss Mary Munchoff and her pupils, broadcast last night, was a decided

### Today, May 6

The Central orchestra program, given under the auspices of the Wil- Keen Key Klickers at the meeting lard Battery Co., will be broadcast Tuesday, April 29, in 317. Alice tonight.

### Saturday, May 10

program consisting of popular selections will be broadcast Saturday, May 10, from KFCZ at mid-

The Music Week concert, composed entirely of Central talent, will the scenery was suitable to the work be broadcast Thursday evening under they were to do. the direction of Miss Helen Sommer. The program is the same as that given Thursday morning at the Rialto mass meeting with the addition of solos by Marjory Jones and Alice

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# **BOOSTING UNITS**

### Student Club

Drawings for Student Club Camp companies will take place next Monday afternoon, May 12, in Room 235 immediately after school. It is absolutely necessary that every girl much important camp matter will be given out. The company captains, all members of the Student Club Cabinet, who will draw the companies are: Ruth Lillian Holloway, Melba Burke, Ernestine Dunaway, Margaret Rix, Alice Wixon, Frances Johnston,

### **Mathematics Club**

Plans were made for a picnic to be held May 23, at the meeting of the Mathematics Club, held Friday May 2. A program of speeches and musical numbers was given at this meeting. Members of the club were urged to participate in the Mathematics exhibition to be held at the Brandeis Stores, May 25.

### Keen Key Klickers

Further plans for the Type Booth at the School Exhibition in Brandeis Stores, May 25, was made by the Bondesson, Vice-President of the club, presided at the meeting.

### Sketch Club

The Sketch Club went to Kountze Park last Friday on their regular meeting. They had good results, as

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## CENTRAL FAVORITES IN STATE TRACK MEET AT LINCOLN, MAY 10

Expect Many Records to Go THIRD ROUND GOLF Down Before Onslaught of Veterans

### JONES 100-YARD MAN

The greatest track event of the season will take place Saturday, May 10, at the Nebraska University stadium when each high school of the state will enter a track team to compete for state cinderpath honors.

Each of the high schools of Omaha will enter the meet with Central high! the favorites, for the Purple's showing in the Council Bluffs relays brands them as the most serious contenders for the championship in Group III, which is composed of the most formidable high schools in the

Many standing records no doubt will be reached and new ones made. The Purple team is composed of a few veterans who made good showings in the last year's meet. "Wally" Marrow, who won first in the 220 low hurdles event last year, and Martin Thomas, an all-around track man, are expected to be the Purple's chief point getters.

"Missouri" Jones, who so far this season has made the best time in the 100-yard dash, is expected to make the 100-yard dash record, which is 10:1 seconds. He came within twofifths of a second of the record in the interclass meet. In last year's meet he came second, but he has cut twofifths of a second off that mark.

Martin Thomas, the Purple's chief weight heaver, although not a participant in last year's meet, is expected to make up this lost time. Thomas is second only to Jones as a speed artist.

In the long distance running events the Fetterman brothers, Lawson and Egan are expected to be the mainstays.

The jumping events are expected to be taken care of by Marrow, Muxen and Forcade, the likely Purple representatives in the running high jump. Kinsey and Marrow will probably be the choices for the pole vaultings. Robertson will be the chief broad jump man.

880-yard run. Time, 2:30.

120-yard high hurdles, finals. Time, 2:40.

100-yard dash, finals. Time, 2:50.

220-yard dash, preliminaries. Time, 3:00.

220-yard low hurdles, preliminaries. Time, 3:15.

Mile run. Time. 3:30. 220-yard dash, finals. Time, 3:50.

220-yard low hurdles, finals. Time, 4:00.

440-yard dash. Time, 4:15. Half-mile relay (four men, 220 yards each). Time, 4:30.

Order of Field Events Javelin (special event, does not count for points). Time, 1:00. Pole Vault. Time, 1:30. 12-lb. Shot Put. Time, 1:30.

Running High Jump. Time, 2:30. Discus Throw. Time, 2:30. Running Broad Jump. Time, 3:30.

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# PLAY REELED OFF

With the first and second rounds of the golf tournament entirely finished and the third round begun, interest is beginning to center on the final victors, who will represent Central in golf this year.

The tournament has been played off so far in fine shape and if the remainder of the rounds are played off in similar style a successful golf team will be very evident.

The matches of the third round should bring out some real competition since some real golf players are the participants.

The matches for the third round are as follows:

Jack Pollard and Bill Egan. Stanfield Johnson and Robert

Helgreen and Cowdery. Karl Mailand and Charles Dox. John Reed and Wallace Chadwell. James Encell and John Lovelle. Richard Moor and Carrol Young.

Charles Chadwell and Dick Vette.

### 3 TECH HURLERS **DEFEAT PURPLE**

Central's Purple baseball nine went down a notch in team standing last Friday afternoon when they lost a hard fought contest to Tech high by a score of 4 to 1 on the Fontenelle diamond.

Heinie Glade, although the losing pitcher, was the outstanding star of the game. He struck out nine Maroon players and made one of the Purple's two hits. Tech used three moundsmen to hold down the Centralites, while Glade went the whole fray, tossing a stellar brand of ball

throughout. Lineups and summary:

### CENTRAL

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### Central Takes Lion's Share of Events in Council Bluffs Relays, Eight Places

Central high's track squad took | were awarded the individual winners the largest share of the cups in the Council Bluffs relays last Saturday, held at Thomas Jefferson high school track. They won the meet easily and carried off the individual honors also with three firsts in these events.

Wally Marrow's winning of the 120-yard high hurdles and the broad jump were very unexpected, as he has never tried these two events before. He set a new record for the Thomas Jerfferson track with a leap of 21 feet 11/2 inches.

Central took five firsts, one second and a trio of thirds in the meet. Three of these were individual wins with Marrow winning two of them and Missouri Jones winning the 100yard dash.

Jones tied the Nebraska state record in the 100-yard dash by doing the distance in 10 1-5 seconds. Missiuro should win the 100-yard dash in the state meet next Saturday if he keeps up to form and may set a new record for the century.

Acting Captain Jesse Fetterman of the Purple squad staged the most thrilling finish in the mile relay when he won the event after being fifteen yards behind Pierce, the Abraham Lincoln finish man.

Two silver loving cups were given the school for the two events they won and small silver loving cups

### Laurels for Seven **State Track Meets Rest With Central**

Central has placed in ten of the twenty state track meets, securing a total of seven firsts and three sec-

The winners, the date and the number of points of each is as fol-

1903-Fairbury; Beatrice.

1904-York; Beatrice.

1905-York; Beatrice.

1906-York, 411/2; Beatrice, 26. 1907-Fairbury, 23; Pawnee City,

1908-Fairbury, 24; Lincoln, 18. 109-Central, 251/2; Lincoln, 181/2.

1911-Central. 1912-Central, 45; Kearney Military

Academy, 31. 1913-Kearney Military Academy. 1914—Central, 42; Kearney Military

Academy. 1915-Central, 73; Lincoln, 271/2. 1916—Central, 52; Lincoln, 221/2.

1917-Gothenburg, 45; Central, 36 1/2. 1918-Lincoln, 43; Central, 36.

1919-Lincoln, 311/2; Cambridge, 20 1/2. 1920-Group III, Beatrice, 441/2;

Lincoln, 30. 1921-Beatrice, 45 1/2; Central, 18 1/2.

1922—Central, 26; Technical, 24. 1923-Lincoln, 30: Hastings, 22.



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urday look good after the perform-

100-yard dash-Jones, Central

first; Solomon, Central, second; Mil-

Fremont, third. Time, 3:47 4-5.

Lincoln, first (Perkins, Shepherd,

Murphy, Boyer); Tech, second; Fre-

(Herndon, Cottrell, Gray, Paul);

Broad jump-Marrow, Central,

first; Shepherd, Abraham Lincoln,

second; McClure, Sioux City, third.

second; Marrow, Central, third.

Central disqualified for third.

9 CENTRAL MEN GET

Numerals for proficiency in high

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Purple tracksters to receive letters

Full Blue-Max Kinsey, Martin

Half Blue-Weldon Solomon,

Mathew Muxen, Wilbur Jones, Ed-

ward Howell, Emmanuel Robertson.

Thomas, Jesse Fetterman, Wallace

athletic department.

Distance, 21 feet 11/2 inches.

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The summary and results:

ance at Council Bluffs.

Tennis is progressing very slowly since only one-half of the first round has been played off, while 15 out of the 32 matches remain to be played.

The result of the most recent match is the Finkel victory over Kilpatrick. Finkel, Central's present champion, will attempt to keep his laurels for another season.

#### ler, Clarinda, third, Time, 10 1-5 SOUTH HI GIVES Mile relay-Central, first (P. Fet-FIRST DRUBBING terman, Turner, Comine, J. Fetterman); Abraham Lincoln, second;

Central's short winning streak was Sprint Medley, one mile-Abraham finally broken last Tuesday afternoon when the team received its first defeat of the season at the hands Shuttle relay - Fremont, first of the South high nine by a 6 to 4 county on the Purple and White's own diamond.

Abraham Lincoln, second; Central, Central's defeat was due largely 880-yard relay-Central, first (Solto inferior fielding since South scored omon, Lepecier, Marrow, Jones); chiefly on errors. Jorgenson on the mound for Central, pitched a fair Fremont, second; Abraham Lincoln, game. "Gits" Clark, who tossed the apple for the Packers, succeeded in Poule vault-Mynster, Tech, first; Clifton, Abraham Lincoln, second; laying out eleven Purple men by the Kinsey, Central, third. Height, 10 strikeout route.

The first tally for Central was chalked up in the second inning. Marrow was safe on Kulwark's error, took second when Morris hit and scored on another error by Kulwark.

The successive singles in the third High jump-Workhaven, Sioux frame sent two more runs across for City, first; Mann, Abraham Lincoln, the Purple. Coach Hill's men accounted for their final marker in the 120-vard high hurdles-Marrow seventh when Fowles, pinch hitting for Chadwell, lined out a single, stole Central, first; Bradbury, Sioux City, second and third and scored on a second. Time, 0:17 flat. Kinsey of wild heave.

The best inning for the Red and White was the sixth, when a brace of doubles, a single, and errors by the Purple and White men sent across STATE TRACK LETTERS three runs.

The score by innings: Central \_\_\_\_\_0 1 2 0 0 0 1—4 South \_\_\_\_\_0 0 1 2 0 3 0—6

# TENNIS TOURNAMENT CENTRAL AGAIN **MEETS BLUFFS**

Play at Iowans' Grounds Thursday in Second Round of Play

### MAY BE NEW CATCHER

is week will mark the second round of games by Central. Council Bluffs, who were the Purple's first victims, will again meet Central on the Iowans' home grounds.

The Bluffs crew have shown themselves a contender for the inter-city championship by defeating Tech in one of the hottest games of the sea-

Coach Zip Hill's men, however, will atempt to duplicate their feat and again emerge victorious. The Purple's lineup will be very uncertain until the beginning of the fray, since the coach has a wide range of material. Glade will probably be on the mound for the Purple and White and should cause the Bluffs men plenty of worry. The catching position will probably rest between Olds or Bleicher. Horacek, Jorgenson, Tollander and Marrow will probably comprise the infield, while DeLong, Morris and Chadwell will occupy the outfield positions.

The Bluffs lineup will probably be the same as that which Coach Niggermeyer used to beat Tech. McCain will more than likely be the horse-

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