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Selects Final

Seniors to Conduct Ticket

Campaign Starting

Monday

The final cast for act I of "Sev

enteen," the Senior play to be pre-

sented in Central's auditorium May

21 and 22, has been decided upon.

John Pehle will take the part of

Lawrence, Mr. Baxter; Irene Howe,

Mrs. Baxter; Doris Hosman, Jane

Baxter; Jean Ellington, Lola Pratt;

Josephine Thomas, May Parcher;

James Paxton, Joe Bullett; Rezin

George Crooper; Henry Moeller,

student body.

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for the production.

Cast of Play

Management

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## Central Pupils Will Compete in Music Tests

Representatives to Enter Solo and Choral Events

### Musicians to Judge

#### Preliminary Contest at Central Eliminates Many

The State Music contest this year will be the largest ever held at Lincoln. A preliminary contest for solo events has been arranged. The four standing highest in this elimination will compete this afternoon.

In the solo events, Central has entered: Bettie Zabriskie, cello: Marjorie Smith, violin; Dorcas Jones, contralto; Jean Ellington and Mildred Harris, duet. Choral numbers are Senior Girls' Glee club, "Snow," by Elgar, with violin obligato by Louise Schnauber and Jessie Stirling; Senior Boys' Glee club, "A Summer Dream." by Gibson: mixed chorus, "Daybreak," by Fanning. Marie Uhlig will accompany all numbers at the piano.

Judges in the preliminary contest at Central were: Miss Jessie M. Towne, assistant principal; Miss Jo von Mansfelde, English teacher; Miss Helen Sommer, English teacher; Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, head of the music department; Mrs. Elsie Swanson, music teacher; and Mrs. Irene Jensen, music teacher.

The judges of the contest at Lincoln will be: Joseph E. Maddy, head and Christian character. of the music department at the University of Michigan and conductor of the national high school orchestra College Entrance Board examinaat the recent Music Teachers' con- tions. vention in Detroit: Miss Margaret E. Streeter, former music supervisor at Los Angeles: and Stanley Deacon. baritone soloist of the Kansas City Symphony orchestra.

#### Central Titian Club Plans for Luncheon with Mothers May 8

Mothers and daughters will get together for a good time at the annual Mother and Daughter noon-day luncheon to be given Saturday, May 8. at one o'clock at Hotel Fontenelle by the Titian club.

The chairman of the menu comother members are Gretchen Gould- twice while I was in Europe," ing '27 and Helen Robison '26. laughed Miss Jane Fulton, Latin Georgia Morgan '27 is chairman of teacher at Central who spoke to the the decoration committee. The other History club about her Mediterranmembers are Gertrude Rishling '27, ean cruise Tuesday afternoon in the Grace Baldwin '27, and Lillian library, "once by a dirty, ragged old Jonish '28. The entertainment com- woman in the bazaars of Egypt and mittee consists of Mary Sue Eddy once on a boat trip on the Nile river '27, chairman; Helen Kohn '26; and by a young Arab boy." Erval McIlvaine '27.

World-Herald staff, took the pictures Spain, Greece, Turkey, and Egypt. of the girls last Sunday morning at She pictured her travels graphically Camp Brewster. The pictures will from the cathedrals in Seville, Madbe used for a special feature write- rid, and Cordova, to the acropolis in up of the Titian club which will ap- Greece and the wonders of Palespear in the magazine section of the tine and Egypt. World-Herald soon.

Mildred Chappell '26 is president of the Titian club.

#### Omaha School Forum Gives Revue of Revues

Desert sheiks, dandys, belles, and geisha girls! All were in "The Revue | Central's Journalists of Revues" given by the Omaha School Forum last Friday and Saturday evenings at the Technical high school auditorium. Miss Dorothy Jack Kirschner '24 were in the Forum "Jollies".

gram. Jack also sang "Sweet Georthe Sheltering Tree."

"The Revue of Revues" was di- during which the affairs take place. vided into two acts, each having six

short play, a desert scene, and nov- and Bernice Elliott were unable to elty songs were features of the pro- assume the extra work.

Soft melodious strains will float to the ears of the expectant audience during the Junior Glee club concert to be held in Central's auditorium Thursday evening, May 6, at 8:15.

The Junior Boys' Glee clubs, and by hand. the Junior Girls' and the Senior chorus will put on the entertain-

All who are interested are invited.

Teachers Select Central's Representatives in Scholarship Contest at Lincoln May 8

The names of the students chosen to represent Central in the Nebraska resented by Dorothy Parmelee and Academic Scholarship contests at Helen Robison; while the third year Lincoln, May 8, in physiology, will be represented by Edward French, Spanish, spelling, and Latin Rainey and Wallace Mace. were announced last Monday.

Leavitt Scofield and Helen Herckt before the state contest at Lincoln. who were selected to represent Central at Lincoln in spelling. Ruth placed in a difficult position, accord-Dahl and Marie Swartz placed next ing to Miss Caroline E. Stringer, with two errors each. The words head of the natural science depart misspelled were sacrilegious, echoes, ment. All schools entering the aqueduct, and beefsteak.

Bednar will represent second year semesters. Latin. Adele Wilinsky will be alter-

In second year French, Tom Gan nett is first. Georgene Rasmussen, second, and Margaret Wigton, alternate. Virginia Randall is first in third year French; Marion Cosmey, second; and Frances Cunningham is alternate.

### **Pupils to Compete** for Scholarships to Eastern School

To all freshmen entering Princeton University, there are 30 War Memorial Prize Scholarships which are open annually for competition.

All candidates for this scholarship must take the College Entrance Board examination in June, and the awards will be announced each summer as soon as possible after the examinations. The awards will be made on the basis of the following:

1. The general principles of the Rhodes Scholarships, such as general ability, qualities of leadership, 2. School record.

3. Record made in June at the

Each Prize Scholarship has an annual value of \$200 which may be increased to the amount of the entire tuition fee if the candidate satisfies the Secretary of the University that he needs financial assistance. Winners of these scholarships will hold them during their college course, provided that they satisfy the University regulations governing holders of scholarships.

Anyone who wishes to find out further details may see Miss Bessie Shackell, Latin teacher.

#### Central Latin Teacher **Sees Natives Charleston**

Miss Fulton returned on Easter Gerard Griswald, reporter on the from a nine weeks' trip through

Tea was served at the meeting to 60 teachers of the various schools of the city by the Gym club. Mrs. Ada Atkinson, head of the history department, and Miss Alice Rance of Benson high school, poured tea while the girls served the guests with wafers and candy.

## **Boost Annual Week**

Eight selected Weekly Register reporters attended the meeting in Sprague, expression teachers, and 32C immediately after school Monday at which Miss Gladys Shamp, publicity chairman, handed out Miss Sprague and Jack Kirschner names and organizations to call to sang "The Dandy and the Belle," get advanced data on stories for the one of the featured parts of the pro- First Annual Mother and Daughter week activities. Actual covering of gia Brown" and "In the Shade of the more important stories will be done during the week of May 3 to 9,

Tom Gannett, Ida Tenenbaum, and Sophie Rosenstein were added to Minstrels, choruses, dances, a the committee because Nora Perley

### Art Classes Make Shawls

Gayly printed Spanish shawls are being made by Miss Mary Angood's Monday to show to her English VIII advanced art classes. All designs on classes. the shawls are original and are done

be more beautiful than those ob- '29 visited last week in Lincoln at tainable any place in Omaha, accord- the home of Miss Rebecca Hostetting to Miss Angood.

Second year Spanish will be rep-

Gerhardt Dorn, Joe Fellman, and In a 100 word test for places in Clyde Kelley are trying out for the state spelling contest 62 pupils places in the physiology contest tried out. One error was made by Their positions will be decided just

The biology state contest at Lincoln offer two William Sylvanus Baxter; Joseph Edith Victoria Robins and James years of biology; Central offers two

#### Dr. Sutton Speaks on Youth of Today at Tech Auditorium Plotz, Johnnie Watson; Robert Rix,

"The worst crime a full grown Genesis. man or woman can commit is to whip a boy or a girl" said Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools in Atlanta, Ga., and nationally known lecturer on childrens' health, field, and Claude Mason with the coin his lecture on "The Youth of Today" at the Technical high school auditorium recently. According to Dr. Sutton, very few children are really bad. When a child misbehaves, he is usually sick.

"There may be such a thing as a bad man or bad woman but there is ne such a thing as a bad child." said Dr. Sutton. "Building up a real system of health in America is the way to eliminate the so-called downward trend of modern youth."

Three-fourths of the time the real reason for a pupil's low standard of hearsal; May 21 and 22 performscholarship and discipline is that either the teacher or the pupil is sick, according to Dr. Sutton. One of the worst faults of the modern school system he believes is that it sends many people out into the world with an inferiority complex when care of their health will bring out the best that is in them.

Preceeding Dr. Sutton's lecture, the eighth B class of Franklin school sang several cleanup day songs which they had written to popular song tunes.

### **Incoming Freshmen Meet in Auditorium** to Plan Schedules

Central's incoming freshmen will meet in the auditorium at 2 o'clock years. It may in the years to come today to make out schedules and to mean the renewing of old friend-

summer school session that will paign held throughout the school. probably be open to all incoming freshmen. Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls, and J. F. Woolery, assistant principal, will speak.

getting the weekly paper, and a member of the military department will urge all boys to take drill.

After the distribution of schedule cards, the meeting will be dismissed so that the students may wander around Central's halls and peak into the rooms.

### Interior Decoration Class Hears Architecture Talk

Seated in dark oak pews, 'midst spires, stained-glass windows, and pointed arches at every turn, the girls in Miss Marian Morrissey's interior decoration class seventh hour last Tuesday listened to Dean Stephen A. McGinley's talk on the Gothic architecture of the Trinity Cathedral, Eighteenth and Dodge

Dean McGinley called attention to the symbolism in all the figures used throughout the church, the flying buttresses as support on the exterior, and the pure Gothic details carried out within the building as well as without.

Miss Morrissey played two hymns on the pipe organ.

"The Saints' Everlasting Rest" by Richard Baxter is the title of one of the books belonging to Miss Penelope Smith, English teacher. The book was published in Dublin in 1811. An edition of Cowper's poems printed in 1843 is another of the books which Miss Smith brought last

Nadine Hostettler '27, Charlotte When completed, the shawls will Troxell '26, and Maureen Hostettler ler, aunt of the Hostettlers.

## **Odd Requests Face** Lunch Check Juggler

lunch ticket agent sitting on a high stool behind the bars? He juggles more figures and money in one day than a worker in the U. S. mint. Up trips a dainty little miss to the counter. She lays down a dollar bill, a fifty

"Give me ten lunch checks out of the dollar, ten out of the fifty cents, two out of the quarter, and one from the dime," she softly coos while smiling sweetly up at the lunch check agent who doesn't know whether it would be more practical to commit suicide now or wait until the next time.

## Good Housekeeping Requests Article

present epidemic of restlessness Ticket campaign will begin next among the young pepole is the sub-Monday. The drive will be conductject on which Principal J. G. Masted by Harry Hansen, Leavitt Scoers has been asked to write his opinion for an article for the Good operation of Speakers' Bureau, Housekeeping magazine, while the New York Times has asked him, as senior homeroom, and the general one of the principals of one of the leading high schools, to write about According to Henry Moeller, sen-250 words on the changes that have taken place in the boys and girls story of Frank Carter's capture. or play manager, the play is stepping right along. Schedule of rehearsals for the four acts is as fol-

lows: April 23 to 27 act I; April 28 years. to May 3 act II; May 4 to May 8 act III; May 7 from 2 to 6 p. m. senior play pictures; May 10 to May 13 act IV; May 13 to May 20 ensemble, all acts; May 20 dress re-Cast of acts II, III and IV will be has has asked Mr. Masters to announced after tryouts at the be-

Others are, "What effect, if any, The costume construction class under the direction of Miss Chloe Stockard, will make the costumes

# Carl Sipherd Gives

Circulation Manager Urges Students to Buy Early

"What does the O-Book mean? The O-Book means memories, not for one year or two, but for many

members of the staff and of the Hetzel, history teacher. ter staff will explain the value of discuss and plan ways and means we ant volumes for only \$1.50. Good getting more people to purchase paper! Clear print!

to order. Nobody seems to realize large black letters standing out, make weekly deposits, and at Techthis," stated Carl Sipherd.

### Calendar

Friday, April 30-Central Committee meeting in room 118 at 3 p. m. Press club meeting in room

312 at 3 p. m. Girl Reserve Father and Daughter hike to Camp Brewster leaving the Y. W. C. A. at 5:30 p. m. State musical contest at Lin-

coln Friday and Saturday. Monday, May 3-Gym club meeting in room 415 at 3 p. m.

Beginning of Mother and Daughter week. Tuesday, May 4-Business club meeting in room

229 at 3 p. m. Spanish club meeting in room 439 at 3 p. m. Greenwich Villagers meeting in

room 249 at 3 p. m.

Faculty, Mother and Daughter banquet at Y. W. C. A. at 6:15 p. m. Baseball game. Central vs. North at Fontenelle park at

4 p. m. Wednesday, May 5-French club meeting in room 439 at 3 p. m. Thursday, May 6-

Central Colleens meetings in room 445 at 3 p. m. Junior Girls' Glee club concert asisted by the Senior chorus in Central's auditorium at 8:15 p. m.

Have you ever noticed the cent piece, a quarter, and a dime.

## from J. G. Masters

The cause and possible cure of the

How do the girls and boys of your those of ten years ago in the following particulars? Morals, manners, an address at the High School Press scholarship, individuality, religious club banquet at Technical high devotion, and promise of future achievement. This is one of the ques- Grimes spoke on the work of a retions which the New York Times porter.

biles, so-called jazz dancing, and tained with a few vocal solos. radio;" and "Do you believe the parents are exercising as wholesome Meaning of O-Book ago on the boys and girls in your

#### Cart Advertisement **Guarantees Freedom** from Horse Motion

"The most perfect riding vehicle in the market! Guaranteed free from horse motion" are the words of a learn something about Central high ships through refreshed memories. cart advertisement in an 1889 issue of the American Farm News. Ad-Principal J. G. Masters will ex- the bargain they are missing when vertisements of tricycles for men they do not buy an O-Book," is the and boys, hand grenades for extintell them what to take and when to plea of Carl Sipherd, circulation guishing fires, and roller organs

> tions had meetings all this week before school at 8:15 in room 139 to fact, 15 of Charles Dickens' import- of \$6.75.

> know definitely how many O-Books the most important word in the ad, school ten per cent of the students Dudley, and from 4 to 5 by Miss Consumption!

The pages of these two papers are yellow and torn with age.

## Central May Get Chance

Central may yet have a chance to compete in the state debating tournament at Lincoln in May according list. to F. D. Nelson, debate coach. "The debating authorities want to have 16 teams in the tournament and as there are only 13 districts they must pick three additional teams. Central has the best chance of any team in the state to be among these three."

state debates. However, if we win jelly, baked custard, cookies, and for the Job?" and Principal J. G. represent the Eastern division in the at Lincoln, we will retain the state title as if we had won the district fourth hour class. The seventh gard, Major Harry Hansen, and Machampionship," states Coach Nelson.

iar to all Centralites. It is indelicarried out there will soon be ivy Mrs. Jones. covering the east wall. Principal J. G. Masters and Miss

Jessie M. Towne, sponsor of the Central Colleens, are favoring the

ing spring hats.

## I. G. Masters Announces Members of Junior Honor Society at Mass Meeting



VERNE REYNOLDS, PRESIDENT

### Newspaper Reporter Speaks at Banquet of City Press Clubs

"One of our best scoops was the under his jurisdiction in the past ten There was only one phone in that little town, and the World-Herald kept that busy for about two hours," senior class today compare with smilingly said George Grimes, star reporter of the World-Herald, in school last Friday evening. Mr.

Anne Rothenberg, president of the organization and toastmistress of the banquet, gave a short address do you think the following influences of welcome. The retiring president, have had on the boys and girls in Dorothy Dyhrberg, spoke to the your school? Prohibition, automo- club. Ethel Schermerhorn enter-

Miss Elizabeth White, journalism instructor at Central and organizer an influence as they did ten years of the club, gave an address on the three fundamental purposes of the organization: friendship, co-oper- Mrs. C. M. Pitts ation, and service. The Presslet, the small paper of

the club, made its debut at the banquet. The issue contained the program, menu, and names of the guests of the evening.

About 120 guests were present. and staff-to-be members.

## Week's Banking Results

take it. He will also explain the manager, in this week's O-Book camtake it. He will also explain the manager, in this week's O-Book camtake it. He will also explain the manager, in this week's O-Book camtake it. He will also explain the manager, in this week's O-Book camtake it. He will also explain the manager, in this week's O-Book camtake it. He will also explain the manager, in this week's O-Book camtake it. He will also explain the manager, in this week's O-Book camtake it. He will also explain the manager, in this week's O-Book camtake it. He will also explain the manager, in this week's O-Book camtake it. He will also explain the manager in this week's O-Book camtake it. He will also explain the manager in this week's O-Book camtake it. He will also explain the manager in this week's O-Book camtake it. He will also explain the manager in this week's O-Book camtake it. He will also explain the manager in this week's O-Book camtake it. He will also explain the manager in this week's O-Book camtake it. He will also explain the manager in this week's O-Book camtake it. He will also explain the manager in this week's O-Book camtake it. He will also explain the manager in this week's O-Book camtake it. He will also explain the manager in this week's O-Book camtake it. He will also explain the manager in this week's O-Book camtake it. He will also explain the manager in this week's O-Book camtake it. He will also explain the manager in this week's O-Book camtake it. He will also explain the manager in this week's O-Book camtake it. He will also explain the manager in this week's O-Book camtake it. He will also explain the manager in this week's O-Book camtake it. He will also explain the manager in this week's O-Book camtake it. He will also explain the manager in this week's O-Book camtake it. He will be wi The campaign is carried on by these papers belong to Miss Belle week's result of \$20.20. The num-cipal J. G. Masters, Mrs. Carol M. ber of depositors has also decreased Pitts, head of the music department, "Oliver from 22 to 14. Miss Olive Bayles' Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, music

> school compared to the number of line. The plan of advertising in the students show that Central has .7 "The time is flying, and we must American Farm News is to enlarge per cent depositors. At North high Guns! Love! Weak! Men! Opium! nical 20 per cent of the pupils deposit.

The ranking of the Omaha schools show that the 12 highest grade table from 3 to 5. schools in the city have a rating of 100 per cent. while over half of the Misses Annie Fry, Julia Carlson, them rank above 80 per cent. The Floy Smith, and Louise Stegner. to Debate in Tournament highest high school rating is Benson high with a rating of 98 per N. C. O. Club Banquets cent, while the three other high schools rank at the bottom of the

## Girls in Foods I Classes

hour class and one by the seventh high, former vice-principal and dean Because of their recent victory and served in Mrs. May Jones' foods speaker of the evening. over the Central squad, Tech will I classes in room 40 last Wednesday. Lieutenant-colonel Leavitt Sco-

cocos made up the menu of the Masters, Commandant F. H. Gulhour's was the same with the excep- jor Allen Meitzen gave talks on the tion of floating island as dessert in- promotion of the camps in the "Beat Central!" The sign is famil- stead of custard.

During the semester, the girls bly written on the east side of the have learned to make a variety of Troubadours orchestra. The toastschool building. If, however, the dishes, and have chosen their own master was Clifton Smith, Regimenplans of the Central Colleens are menu from this list, according to tal sergeant-major.

### Class Collects Clippings

signed a topic which bore relation to Mason, and Company D, under Cap-Making over clothes is the present some subject recently studied. Each tain C. E. Harris, won second and project of Mrs. May Jones' sewing II one collected current event clippings third places, respectively. classes first and fifth hours in room and made a notebook of them which 38. The girls recently finished mak- he handed in Wednesday for ap- taken on the east steps after the proval.

Principal Calls Students to Stage in Auditorium Thursday

### **Teacher Gives Charge**

#### Miss Sarah Vore Taylor **Delivers Charge to New Members**

One hundred twenty-one boys and girls, who for "A" work in their studies, leadership in activities, and high character, were awarded membership in the Junior Honor Society, were called by Principal J. G. Masters to the stage yesterday morning at the mass meeting in the audi-

The charge to the honor society was delivered by Miss Sara Vore Taylor, English teacher. Victoria Robins, a member of the Delta chapter, played a piano solo. Verne Reynolds '26, president of the Junior Honor Society, presided over the meeting.

The following names were called: Epsilon chapter (freshmen): Dorothy Boyles, Gertrude Broadfoot, Carletta Clark, Randolph Claassan, Barbara Evarts, Joe Fellman, Sol Fellman, Engelbert Folda, Betty Free, Darlene Freed, Loraine Gregory, Paul Grossman, Jack Hall, Russell Hollister, Etta Irene Hruban, Sam Hughes, Irmaline Jensen, Raymond Sheffel Katskee, Howard Margaret Landers, John McMillan, Walford Marrs, David Martin, Sten Peterson, Paul Prentiss. Charlotte Purdy, Gilbert Ragoss, Mary Alice Rogers, Marie Sabata, Robert Saxton, Margaret Thomas, Harry Weinberg, Maryetta Whitney, Nancy Wiles, Leora Wood, Sam Freedman, Louise Ziegler, and Irene Randall. Delta chapter (sophomores): Ed-

## (Continued on page three)

### **Entertains Guests** at Tea Saturday

"What a cunning elephant!"

Thus rhapsodized the guests over the ice-cream molds at the tea from Central was represented by 40 staff 3 to 5 last Saturday at the home of Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts, 137 North Thirty-second street.

The guests included the Central faculty, former Central teachers at Show Marked Decrease North and Technical, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Beveridge, Miss Belle Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. McCrory, and Mr. an

Mrs. J. G. Masters, wife of Prinmusic instructor, the hostesses of The percentage of depositors in a the afternoon, were in the receiving

Tea was served from 3 to 4 by Miss Bess Bozell and Miss Evelyn Jessie Towne, and Miss Juliet Mc-Cune, supervisor of music in the grades. Mrs. H. H. Marhoff, mother of Mrs. Pitts, presided at the tea

Assisting in the dining room were

## in Central Cafeteria

The N. C. O. C. banquet, the biggest event for the non-commissioned officers before the annual Cadet en-Plan and Serve Luncheons campment at Valley, was held Wednesday in the Central cafeteria. Two luncheons, one by the fourth Principal E. E. McMillan of North hour class, were planned, prepared, of boys at Central, was the principal

Tuna fish salad, bran muffins and field talked on "Are You the Man

future. Music was furnished by the Los

Company C, commanded by Robert Rix, won first place again in the Regimental held after the taking of Every pupil in Miss Dora Davies the Regiment picture last Monday. American history II class was as- Company A, captained by James

The C. O. C. had their pictures

Regimental.



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#### **EDITORIAL**

SOMETHING TO LOOK FORWARD TO

Pompadours to boyish bobs! The Central that wore picture hats, frizzled fronts, bustles, derbies, and tight trousers to the Central that wears short skirts, close cut hair, Sta-Comb, and how many gills make a fish? bell-botttomed trousers is a long jump; 50 years of Central history. The fiftieth anniversary of the first graduating class of Central high will be represented in the historical edition of The Weekly Register, May 28.

In the year 1872, Central high school was rescued from its so, (b) Give three reasons why you precarious existence in the basements of churches and such places are living. and installed in a very prepossessing and imposing red brick building with a mansard roof and a huge bell tower. This build- should or should not have Probibiing was on the present site of Central high school and on the tion. Why not? site of the old territorial capital, as you probably know if you have ever been through the east door. Here the first class was graduated in 1876.

It is as the commemoration of this first graduating class of its eyes in a flight of three miles? 50 long years ago that the May 28th issue of The Weekly Register is written. The paper will interest any one who has attended Central in all those 50 years.

Every year it is the custom of The Weekly Register to publish one issue that is not included in the Student Association ticket subscription. Usually this issue is the camp edition, and it always has from two to four extra pages. This year it is the that our compothing room wath Tech: (appealing to judges) anniversary edition. Each student who wants one must pay five entered lath night by thome un- Oh honored judges, give a sting cents for it, but it will be worth much more than five cents to him. known thoundrel, who thtole every They haven't handed us a fling

Pictures and reminisences galore will feature this paper. "eth" in the ethtablithment and And meanwhile we've proved every mant for many days; and the coming tral division of the Interstate College Some of them will be funny, but all of them will be intensely thucceeded in making hith ethcape interesting. The regiment, the annual, the paper, every feature undetected. of school life will have its inning, with articles about what is was 50 or 40 or 30 years ago.

As some of the alumni, to whom the old pictures and facts thuppothed inthult. will be most interesting of all, now live out of town, they can have the May 28th issue sent to them by filling out the blank the petty thpite of any thmall- That makes us feel sick and delirprinted on this page and sending it with five cents in stamps to thouled villain hath dithabled our

the Register office. If you want to know how old Central and its people looked of the detethtable rathcal, we beg to and acted, don't miss the anniversary issue. Don't forget your athure him that he underethtimateth nickels.

### CO-OPERATIVE JOURNALISM CLAIMS A PLACE

Central, with the other Omaha high schools, is now securely the alphabet. We take thith occath-

located on the journalistic map.

The Omaha High School Press club was founded a year ago and held its first meeting at Central in February, 1925. The first three timeth ath many etheth ath he executive meeting, the meeting of the inner-council, was also thole. held at Central, March, 1925.

The club's three purposes, service, friendship, and co-operation, are the finest possible for any organization; service in who committed thith act of vanda-working for better journalism in all the high school papers; ithm, and if he ith ever theen friendship in knowing and appreciating members from the other prowling about thith ethtablithment But when it comes to haberdashery, sour expression, pulls up weeds and high schools; co-operation in forgetting bitter rivalries in other again, by day or by night, nothing they let their tastes run wild. Oh, vegetables without showing favoritfields to work together for the common end and purpose of better will give uth more thatithfaction them socks! them ties! them shirts! ism to either.

The purposes are carried out in an interchange of suggestions and ideas, in the securing of experienced speakers to talk about newspapering before the club, in get-to-gether meetings like the banquet last Friday, and in a spirit of friendliness and mutual good will all the time.

All this spirit of good will and helpfulness has an influence on Central in general as well as on the journalists. Every school is interested in having a good paper, and the Press club purposes to help to secure good papers.

Newspapers are a very important part of life today, and anything that is working for good newspapers has an influence on everyone. Therefore, long may the Omaha High School Press club flourish and prosper.

### WHEN ONE IS SEVENTEEN-

"When does a Senior Play?" is one of Central's favorite puns. Usually the answer is "When the notebook rings," but just now it is May 21 and 22.

Have you ever read Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen"? Perhaps it didn't seem so funny to you if you were very much like William Sylvanus Baxter, the hero, but to people who have survived the trials of life when one is seventeen and to those who aren't there yet, it is screamingly so.

"Seventeen" is one of Booth Tarkington's funniest stories. William, who writes poems to his innamorata, Lola Pratt, with a slab of bread-and-butter-and-brown-sugar in one hand and who sees nothing funny in his youthful ardor, will make you howl with joy. The "baby-talk lady" and her poodle, to whom all the boys in the block pay admiring tribute, is a delight, although various strong-minded ladies have expressed a desire to shake her. Jane, young sister of William and dispeller of romantic illusions, is almost too natural to be funny to those who have similar relatives.

The baby-talk lady's host, who finally takes to throwing books when the number of youthful swains seated on his front porch becomes more than he can bear, Genesis, the Baxter's 'man," as William says, and Clematis, the dog, are equally dear to everyone who knows "Seventeen".

Now the June seniors are to present this immortal comedy as their class play. If the book was funny, the play is even funnier. After you've bought your ticket and come to "Seventeen"

in Central's auditorium on May 21 and 22, you will be ready to lisp with Lola Pratt, "Issn't it nicums, Flopit?" Flopit being a poodle.



The only thing that keeps some ....Tom McCoy people from being deaf and dumb is that they are not deaf.

> Extracts from College Entrance Examination:

> (a) Who was John Smith? (c) What was his name? Yes or No?

(e) Was it raining at the time? When? Where?

Why the earth is round. (b) Why Noah drove two animals of every kind into the ark. If so, (d) How many of each kind was left when the waters receded? (s) Under what circumstances? (x)

(a) How old was your uncle when he was hanged? Your grandfather? You? (I) If two and two are four is a cat fish or a dog wood? (x) Why?

(x) Does this recall sad memor-

What kind of a fish?

(a) Why Lincoln was shot. If

(x) Whether you think

how much dust can it keep out of

(b) In a flight of two miles? What color is a blackbird?

(d) A bluebird?

THE "THOLEN ETH"

We are thorry to have to explain With your tommyrot today.

The motive of the mithcreant wath doubleth revenge for thome To stop the joking and be serious

But it thall never be thaid that preth, and if thith meetth the eye the rethourceth of a firtht-clath preth when he thinketh he can cripple it hopelethly by breaking into ion to thay to him furthermore that before next Thurthday we thall have

We have reathon to thuthpect that we know the cowardly thkunk lithm, and if he ith ever theen holeth.

DO YOU KNOW

That if the holes of all the doughnuts made in the United States in a single day were placed end on end. they would reach from New York to San Francisco.

That hash is not made, it accumulates.

That Fords and certain varieties of snakes have rattling good times. That if all the men who won arguments with traffic cops were placed under a single umbrella, someone would have to be hired to hold the

Station KOCH announcer: Ephraim Noozle will now render his heart-breaking ballad entitled "Take Back Your Heart, I Ordered Liver.'

The Deadly West They used to count the notches on their guns, now they count the dents on their fenders.

Some guys are so honest they wouldn't even skin a banana.

HEIGHT OF EMBARRASSMENT When he uses the wrong fork

When he stumbles down the stairs When he drops a book in a study hall

When he forgets his locker key and hasn't got a cent When he comes in late to senior

When he sneezes in the library When he hears a rip.

So long. ME.



### **Tech-Central Debate**

(A Tragedy) Dramatis Personae by Fairfax Dashiell '26

Central Tech Judges

(a) If two pints make one quart Enter Central, Tech, and judges

Tech: (to judges) 'Information! Information!" Ejaculate the opposition. But, now they talk about corruption.

This bothers us and make us sore! Central: (to judges) It's getting to be quite the hobby, we For cabinet men to loaf and lobby

And be persnickity and snobby Since they may not be on the floor. Tech: (replying to Central) (a) If a bird flies backwards Your arguments are out of season

We prosecute your team for treason Against intelligence and reason Our ignorance you dare betray. Central: (replying to Tech) Your arguments are weak and feeble

You surely do disgust the people

Quit kidding us about boll weavil

thing. Fulfill our vision.

Central: (aside) There's something strange and quite mysterious

ious-Judges:

It's the decision.

worth their weight in gold.

than to thoot hith hide full of them handkerchiefs! As they say in Mother, on the other hand, spurns ing to the surface.

and will make lovely awnings when shine, and the lack of rain. not in use.

### olly ickups



## That Poor Innocent

'Til I Took Up Horseback Riding I used to sit and read a book 'till I'd almost fall asleep,

I used to never go up stairs without a bound or leap, I never stood around and gazed with

such a pensive air, I never used to shudder just at look ing at a chair 'Til I took up horseback riding.

I used to like to take a country ride

in a car, liked to take the bumps with

laugh for every jar, never used to want to turn down a dinner date.

always liked to sit up playing bridge 'til late Till I took up horseback riding.

## Spring Gardening

by Tobie Steinberg '26

In the spring, everyone's fancy turns to thoughts of that delightful to life of others, seem to instil, into Oratorical association held at Appleing. It is then that the garden al contest held at Northwestern unitools, rusty and neglected, are versity in May. hauled forth from their hiding places. And the amateur gardener, oblivious to the backaches, the disappointments, and the pretty disasters of last year's attempts is

Some people, usually prosaic men Color Are Obvious start vegetable gardens—"because they are really useful, economical, Color increases the selling value and-well-not so difficult to cultiof an advertisement 100 per cent. | vate"—the gardener will explain If the same statistics hold true for with a wise nod of his head. But color in clothes, Central students are after the joy of seeing the first tender shoots, one's interest wanes. The boys can't wear suits in When that time arrives, the task of poudre blue, or hunter's green, or pulling weeds is delegated to little lipstick red; it simply isn't done. Johnny, who, with a determined

the movies, it's Flaming Youth com- the homely vegetable. She is lured by the fascinating flowers pictured Advantages are with the girls, on the seed containers. She will however, in this matter. Think of conscientiously plant seeds, pull the joys of having a tan dress with weeds, and water the flowers. She an orange tie, and a tan hat with an will nurse her buds with delicate orange ribbon, and tan kid gloves and constant care. But despite her with oranges flares, and a tan fur most persistent efforts, the flowers with an orange flower, and an orange do not come up to her expectations. handkerchief with a tan border, and And so Mother, resigning herself to still more tan and still more orange. the inevitable, talks learnedly about couple): By the way, have you seen the the lack of richness and nourish- sir?" new slickers? They're very slick, ment in the soil, the lack of sun-

The results of the family's com bined efforts are astonishing. There comes a day when Dad loudly proclaims that Mother need order no vegetables for that night's dinner. Then he will wander into his garden and return with a mass of dust and weeds containing the precious vegetables. Mother has proudly placed a vase of her own rather scanty flowers on the table. She looks dubiously at the vegetables. Dad tastes his products and pronounces them "fine." And so they are. But their scarcity is amazing, and soon a giggling Johnny is hurriedly dispatched to the neighborhood grocer's.

grateful crops, they join in the laughter. Anyhow, it was great fun, they agree. They assure the family that, profiting by this year's mistakes, next year's will be a perfect garden. And the following day, the spade and hoe are cheerfully pitched into the darkest corner of the basement to resume their hibernation "I can match you to a tee," says until the creative impulse arises once more.

### Alumni

Stanley Reiff '23, a student at the University of Nebraska, has been named chairman of Engineers' week an annual celebration.

Elizabeth Ruhnka '23 was chosen to play the leading role in "The Twig of Thorn," a play to be given by Wellesley college, Boston.

Margaret Robinson '23, a junior at the University of Nebraska, spent the week-end in Omaha visiting her relatives.

Burrdine Jones '24 is now residing in Rockville, Ind. She recently subscribed for The Weekly Register.

Eudora Jones '24 is attending the

University of Indiana where she is

actively engaged in freshman sports and dramatics. George Endres '21, a student at the University of Nebraska Medical

study abroad next fall.

Gretchen Langdon, social and news item editor of The Weekly delays in calls, and the things the Register in 1915, visited at Central operators do before the calls are last Monday.

Dorothy Steinbaugh '23 will re-Horse Gets Blamed turn home the first week of May from the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y.

> Frances Johnston '24 will take a nurse's training course at the Methodist hospital this fall.

> Claire Abbott '24 has discontinued her studies at the University of Chicago and returned to Omaha be-

cause of illness.

Caroline Smith '24, who is attending Monmouth college, Monmouth, a Ill., will spend the week-end in Chicago, with her brother, Edson Smith, '22, who is taking part in the Interstate Oratorical contest.

Gertrude Jones '23, Reuben Krough '24, Ann McConnell '22, Homer Schleh '22, Alberta Elsasser '25, and Maxine Foshier '23 are on the staff of "The Gateway," the University of Omaha's annual year-

Edson Smith '22, representing occupation-gardening. The rejuve- Monmouth college of Monmouth, Ill., nation of plants that have been dor- won the annual contest of the Cenaverage hearts, the desire to produce ton, Wis., April 10. He will be one a something that is living and grow- of the representatives to the Nation-

### Chaff

Mother to small son who runs spurred on with new ideas, a stead- ahead and then stops abruptly: fast purpose, and an ambitious goal. "What in the world are you doing?" Small son: "I'm running ahead so can rest in between times."

> Johnnie: "Pa, won't you please buy me a microbe to help me with my arithmetic?"

Papa: "What good will a microbe do you?' Johnnie: "I just read in this paper

-Creighton Shadows. Daughter: "Mother, has my mail

that they multiply rapidly."

come yet?' Mother: "Mary, you musn't use such horrible slang."

-The Railsplitter.

"How many calories in this soup?" "Boss, there ain't none. This am a clean place to eat."-Tech News.

Waiter (to the newly married "Is there anything else,

Groom: "Yes, a honeymoon salad."

Waiter: "And what is a honey-

moon salad, sir?' Groom: "Lettuce alone."-Ma-

Eve: "Will you have some tea?" Adam: "I'd rather have what comes after T.' Eve: "What comes after tea?"

Adam: "U."-The Railsplitter.

"I see there are no stairs or ele vators in the new Masonic building."

"How do they get up?"

On May 28 the big special number of the Weekly Register, commen Although Dad and Mother are orating the fiftieth anniversary of the first graduating class of Central slightly exasperated with their unsubscription. All persons receiving the Weekly Register by mail will get this extra copy by filling out the coupon below.

Central High School,

I am enclosing five cents for the special May 28 issue of the Weekly Register.

days, to make a short story long, track teams and such paraphernalia are made just to see who can burn up space the fastest. To come to the point, if you think you can run, try out for the track team. but whatever you do, don't practice in the halis!

Running in the Halls

Running is as

old as the hills, maybe older.

Anyway, nowa-

Get the point?

### Exchange

Instruction in the use and operation of the telephone was given the commercial and vocational classes of school, is planning to continue his Abraham Lincoln high school, Des Moines, Ia., by the Northwestern Bell Telephone company recently Demonstrators showed the cause of completed.

> Dimmers for the stage were chosen as the gift to the school by the senior class of Central high school, Kansas City, Mo. This practical gift will cost \$600, and each senior will be assessed only 50

> The seniors of Kearney High school, Kearney, Neb., have drawn up a petition asking for exemption from examinations. They wish to establish this privilege as a tradition in place of their annual "Sneak

> The Girls' club of Danville High school, Danville, Ill., recently gave a "backwards party." Every girl was asked to come with her clothes on backwards and to talk and walk backwards as much as possible.



Leon and Billy study more than plant life when they go on botany excursions.

Some freshman are so busy their

them. How about it. John Grabow? Well, Elsie, what's on your mind? Is that why you forgot your sixth

hour lab last week?

mothers have to wash their faces for

Harney car slot machines must be very attractive. Did you have any money left, girls?

ding to a certain femining admirer, Leavitt is the "essence

Christine is getting desperate! She even declared that she planned to henna her golden locks.

We think that Harry would get

along much better if he stuck to the facts.

Doesn't Keith ever get enough to

Why was Eddie so interested in 'Our Ball?' Say, girls, let's get together and

find out why the door on Joe O'Han-

lon's car won't open.

We advise Clarence and Lee to learn a little more about chewing tobacco before they take it to their seventh hour class. We don't want them to get sick again.

Anyone who wants dandelions picked can call Johnny Patullo who recently acquired a dandelion digger.

One of the Harold Lloyds can certainly bring tears to the eyes of Miss Field.

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Jewett. "God's Troubadour." G

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## College Board to Give Exams. for Entrance

### inations for Entrance

College Board Entrance examinations will be given from June 21 to 26 at Central high school. These examinations are required by such schools as Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Vassar, Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Wellesley and Smith. The fee is \$10 if paid before taking the test; if paid late it is double.

"It is of the most importance that pupils review for weeks and weeks before taking the examinations." said Principal J. G. Masters. "Although Central prepares the student in that we cover the ground fully, we do not have the means by which we can conduct the review."

According to Mr. Masters, there are two kinds of College Entrance Louis Cooke, the goat; Grace examinations. The "ordinary" kind Adams, Ghurri Wurri; Jayne Fonda, has an examination each year in whatever subjects the student is prepared in. The "comprehensive" type are given each June. Each pupil may take four subjects.

### Count Proves Students

That Central students are desirous of a free summer school was dred Harris; Ghurri Wurri, Virproved in the count taken last week. Printed blanks were filled out in each homeroom by students interested in a free or pay summer school. Of the 580 interested students, 450 will attend a free session, 120 will attend a pay session, and 14 were doubtful.

tember, 117 to graduate next Janu- teacher, for her elementary science ary or June, and 94 to shorten their classes. The clouds and elements course. It was found also that 139 plan to attend to make up back otherwise might be wasted. If sum- rologist. mer school is not free, 307 will not an extra semester.

According to Principal J. G. Masters, free summer schools have always last Sunday to the fish hatcheries. had a larger attendance than tuition schools. Last summer 750 students Junior Girls' Glee Club attended the free session while at the last pay session only 175 students attended. If this summer the session is a pay session only 119 students will attend.

## **Masters Names Members**

(Continued from page 1) gar Anderson, James Bednar, Freda frosted cakes, cookies, tea, and Judson Gillespie. Bolker, Dorothea Brown, Margaret candy wafers. The committee in Colvin, Ruth Correa, Helen Docekal. charge of the tea included Lois teacher, read a selection "Applied in 415. Gerhardt Dorn, Mildred Goosman, Rhoy '28, Margaret Parsons '27, Mathematics in High School" which Dorothy Graham, Katherine Gray, Wanita Robeck '29, Ruth Ann she wrote and delivered before the Esther Gruber, Helen Herckt. Elly Rhamey '28, and Marjorie Gange- Nebraska State Teachers' association Jacobsen, Betty Kimberley, Ruby stad '27. Jean Uhlig '28 was unable last fall. Betty Firth '26 recited Kreculov, Grace Kropf, Elizabeth to serve because she was ill with "Joint Owners in Spain," and Jean McCluskey, Mary McMillan, Margaret McMahon, Edwina Morgulis, Evalyn Pierpoint, Louise Robertson, Edith Victoria Robins, Caroline Sachs, Helen Searle, Audrey Shaffer, Marie Swartz, Hazel Spaulding, Jean dean of girls, and Mrs. Irene Jen-Tyler, Andrew Towl, Chester Waters, Eleanor Welsh, Joe West, Adele Wilinsky, Eljo Zipfel.

Gamma chapter (juniors): Goldie Bachman, Dorothy Baird, Richard Birge, Maxine Boord, Eleanor Bothwell, Dorothy Boucher, Doris Cramer, Willis Dawson, Elizabeth M. Evans, Abe Fellman, Mary Wilma to the Central high school Girl Fletcher, Jayne Fonda, Tom Gan- Reserves and their fathers who go nett, Gretchen Goulding, Neva Hef- on the Father and Daughter hike to lin, Harriet Hicks, Milton Himal- Camp Brewster this evening. The stein, Virginia Jackson, Mary Eliza- group leaves the Y. W. C. A. at beth Jonas, Clyde Kelley, Elizabeth 5:30 o'clock. Each person pays a Kornmayer, Arthur Krecek, Seaman Kulakofsky, Isabel Lehmer, Janie hike is in charge of the nature and Lehnhoff, Charlotte Loomis, Roger hobby group. McCammon, Tom McCoy, Nathan Mandel, Richard L. Peterson, Sarah Pickard, Mary Jane Pinkerton, Alice Putnam, Georgene Rasmussen, Jeanette Resnick, Lea Rosenblatt, Kenneth Saunders, Dorothy Saxton, Frances Simon, Helen Smetana, Jessie Stirling, Bernard Tebbens, Ida Tenenbaum, Ruth Thomas, Margaret Wigton, Abbie Wood, Dorothy Wulff, Frances Young, and Ruth Ziev.





## **Expression Classes Present Pantomine**

A beautiful princess eloping with a shepherd lad formed the plot of the pantomine, "The Shepherd in Ten Schools Require Exam- the Distance" which was presented in all three of Miss Myrna Jones' expression II classes yesterday. The presentations were not open to all students in the school but were giv-

en for each class by a separate cast. The cast in the third hour class included Helen Knapp, princess; Virginia Fonda, attendant; Bonnie Sutcliffe and Irene Jackson, slaves; Beulah De Singer as the Wazir: Helen Matous as the Vizier; Ruth Medders, the Nubian; Mary Wilma Fletcher, shepherd; Alice Sahlen as the goat; Alma Boyland, Ghurri Wurri; and Margaret Lanktree, the Maker of sounds.

Taking part in the fourth hour class were Marjorie Ochiltree, the princess; Jean Cote, the attendant; Leon Ferer, a slave; Myrle Ochiltree, the Wazir; Mildred Goosman the Vizier; Earl Hargrove, the Nuthe maker of sounds.

Elizabeth Johnson took the part of the princess in the sixth hour class. Other characters in the play were the attendant. Frances Deitz: the slaves, Linda Bradway and Ruth Musil; the Wazir, Frank Blotcky; Desirous of Free Session the Vizier, Eleanor McNown; the Nubian, Barbara Dallis; the shepherd, Howard Culver; the goat, Milginia Wickstrum; the Maker of sounds, Betty Davison.

#### Classes in Elementary Science Hold Excursions | ially for this purpose.

An excursion was conducted to If summer school is free, 38 will the weather bureau last week by Wednesday in senior homeroom 215. attend in order to graduate in Sep- Miss Maud Reed, natural science were studied from the top of the post office, and weather instruments were

Tiny trout in the first stages of attend, and 106 will have to put in their development were interesting to the students who went on another excursion conducted by Miss Reed

pink candles in contrast to strains of day. The Mathematics party is to in 415. The informal initiation of mosphere for the Junior Girls' Glee presented at the door. Members may to allow new members to purchase of Junior Honor Society club tea held last Friday in room obtain tickets from any of the spon- and wear club pins, thus changing Mrs. Thorne in bringing the bridge mer '27 presented a musical pro-240 at 3:15.

> appendicitis. Mrs. Elsie Swanson, Hall '29 gave a short talk on numteacher of the Junior Girls' Glee bers. club, was the sponsor of the tea.

Guests of the club were Principal J. G. Masters, Miss Jessie M. Towne, sen, music teacher.

### Girl Reserves and Dads Hike to Camp Brewster

small sum for his own dinner. The

The civics and modern problems classes held an excursion to the county jail last Tuesday afternoon.

Two dolls representing Crusaders have been dressed by Virginia Jonas 29 and Helen Baldwin '29.

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## Calendar for May in Class Thursday



May 3 to 7	Tennis and Golf, Central vs. Tech
May 3 to 9	Mother and Daughter Week
May 4Ba	seball, Central vs. North at Fontenelle park
May 6	Junior Glee clubs' and Senior chorus concert
May 8	Nebraska Academic Scholarship contest
	entral vs. Creighton Prep at Fontenelle park
May 18	Baseball, Central vs. Tech at Tech
	aseball, Central vs. South at Fontenelle park
May 21, 22	Senior play
May 28	Senior Glee club concert
	_Historical number of The Weekly Register
May 31	Holiday for Memorial day

### In Home Room

SENIOR HOMEROOM

ments for caps and gowns were taken in senior homeroom 215 vesterday, so that they can be ordered in advance. Height, chest measurement, and head size for the boys were recorded by each senior on little white cards handed out espec-

A musical program was put on Herman Rosenblatt '29 gave several Ray secured the entertainment.

### SPEAKERS' BUREAU

A final drive to sell O-Book tickets was launched by Speakers' Bureau last Tuesday when Carl Sipherd, Visions of graduation! Measure- circulation manager, selected several members to complete the campaign.

> Following out the policy of having two speeches a week by members of the Bureau, John Grabow '29 made a speech on Arbor day and Evalyn Pierpoint '28 spoke on "The Value of Being a Member of Speakers' Bureau."

Tryouts held last Friday in room numbers on the organ "of the mouth 129 after school for places in the variety," Marie Uhlig '27 played two Speakers' Bureau, open to underpieces on the piano, and Marjorie classmen, resulted in the selection Smith '28 gave a violin solo, accom- of Robert Bain '27, Ezell Conwell work, and 85 to improve time that explained by M. V. Robins, meteo-panied on the piano by Marie. Keith '28, Arthur Lerner '28, and Herman Rosenblatt '29.

## Central's Boosting Units

MATHEMATICS SOCIETY

"No admittance without a card," Sponsors Afternoon Tea of the party committee, at the regulaccording to the decision reached lar meeting of the Mathematics so- last Monday at their regular meeting Soft candle light from tapering ciety in room 215 after school Fri-"Blinkie Moon Bay" and other well- be held at Prettiest Mile club May new members will be conducted on known songs formed a pleasing at- 14 where membership cards must be this occasion. It was also decided Refreshments consisted of tiny neth Shirk, Pauline Lehmann, or to wear the pins.

### SCIENCE CLUB

The first annual field day of the Natural Science club will be held Saturday, May 15, at the Fontenelle forest reserve, beginning at 8:15 a. m. and lasting all day. A committee comprised of two representatives from each natural science class met in room 345 last Tuesday to plan thing that goes with it will be served for the event. Kenneth Van Sant called to sit as a member of a com-'26, president, presided.

The club will be divided into groups to study birds, zoology, plants, and other natural subjects. Lunch will be eaten near the river.

### PRESS CLUB

James Austin, advertising manager of The Omaha Bee, will speak at the Press club meeting tonight at 3:00 o'clock in 312. Officers for the term will be elected at this meeting.

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#### GYM CLUB

The Gym club hike, postponed announced Janie Lehnhoff, chairman from April 16, will be held May 6,

New officers for this semester will Miss Pearl Judkins, mathematics be installed May 3 at the meeting

### GIRL RESERVE

Nut strewn fudge, creamy divinity, and sticky taffy were the products of the Girl Reserve's taffy pull the parts of Mrs. Martingay, Mrs. last Friday evening at the Y. W. C. A. After the candy was made. the girls went up on the roof and told ghost stories.

Miss Frances White, junior girls' secretary, was leader of the group, and Hazel Mathews '28, was chairman of the committee.

J. H. Beveridge, superintendent of the Omaha Public schools, has been mittee of six in conference with federal officers on educational matters. Mr. Beveridge was the only superintendent on the committee.

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#### Company D Holds **Banquet** in Central Cafeteria Monday

"Success in the Regiment of Central high school and in every company rests on the individual. Every cadet should consider himself as his company," said General George Duncan, retired major-general and former head of the Seventh Corps Area, in his speech at the Company D banquet held in Central's cafeteria last Monday evening.

First Sergeant Richard Woodman, toastmaster, introduced Principal J. G. Masters as the first speaker. C. E. Harris, captain of company D. spoke on the need of final punch in winning the flag.

F. H. Gulgard, commandant of the Regiment, told of the work of prev ious D companies. "The Funcaster Twins" alias "Eddie" Brown '26 and 'Bill' Ure '27 entertained with ukuleles and songs.

"Clean Camp" was the subject of the speech by Allan Meitzen, major of the second battalion. Leavitt Scofield, lieutenant-colonel, spoke on the work of the Regiment in the last lap of the school year.

Motion pictures of last year's Ca det Camp were shown by O. J. Franklin, mechanical drawing teacher. Music for the banquet was fur- this summer. nished by Los Troubadours. The room was decorated with palms, purple bunting, red and white carnations, and fern leaves.

"Green Apples," a one-act comedy last Saturday night. of modern life by Lee Weber, former Centralite, will be presented today in the auditorium during fifth hour by members of Miss Floy Smith's

#### Only One Person Places on Speed List in Tests

Frances Zeligson, writing 59 words a minute, was the only person to place on the speed list in the type tests last week; five placed on the accuracy list and eight received Underwood awards.

Abram Lew with no errors, Judson Gillespie one error, James Mason, Genevieve Hoenshell, and Kenneth Shirk with two errors each were the accuracy writers. Awards were earned by Ruth

Kastman 44 words, Dorothy Baird 43, Harriet Vette 41, Dorothy Parmelee 36, Irene Rau 36, Charles Cox 35, Grace Baldwin 33, and Nelson Woodson 57.

#### **Expression IV Class** to Present "Hearts'

Taking throat tablets in lieu of sors, or from Janie Lehnhoff, Ken- the old rule of allowing only seniors club to their senses in "Hearts," a one-act comedy presented fifth hour last Friday in the auditorium by the members of Miss Floy Smith's expression IV class. Janie Lehnhoff '27 acted the part

of Mrs. Thorne, an actress who was Prendergast '27, Irene Howe '26, and Dorothy Erickson '26, played Russell, and Mrs. Puff respectively. Helen Butler '26 directed the

A demonstration of the beautiful patterns caused by the effect of sound on light as illustrated by the manometric flame was given last week in J. G. Schmidt's physics II

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## Among the Centralites

this week-end in Lincoln visiting at Louise Schnauber '26, Phyllis Reiff the Kappa Omicron Phi house.

her home in Indianola, Ia., after the home of Mrs. Anna Metcalf for graduation this June. She plans to an Omaha Composers' program attend Simpson college at Indianola. May 5.

Alfonso Reyna, head of modern language, will spend the summer in Bayamo and Santiago, Cuba. He will tives. leave for Cuba the day school closes, and will return for the opening of school in September.

Oscar Jensen '27 will spend his summer vacation in New York.

Grace Motherwell '26 sang over WOAW last Saturday night.

Virginia Cooper '26 will spend her summer vacation in California.

Dorothy Weeks '28 returned to school Monday after a four week's absence due to scarlet fever.

Marjorie Drahos '29 intends to tour Ohio, Michigan, and Indiana

Katherine Redman '27 entertained the members of the girls' Junior Daughters of Calvary of the class of Immanuel Baptist church at Calvary Baptist church last Friday dance at the Prettiest Mile club evening at her home.

spend most of her summer vacation in Chicago, Ill.

Mildred Gordon '27 will spend the summer vacation with her uncle at Washington, D. C.

Virginia Thornton '28 will visit in Colorado during the summer months.

Grace Larsen '26 will play in a piano recital April 29 in the spend the summer at Madison, Wis. Schmoller & Mueller auditorium.

Mildred Abbott '27 has been ill for three weeks with scarlet fever.

Helen Nilsson '27 and Frances Cunningham '26 attended the Delta summer with her sister in Detroit, Gamma spring party at Lincoln last Mich.

her vacation this summer between where she will make her home. North Dakota and western Illinois.

"The Funcaster Twins," "Bill" Ure and "Eddie" Brown, both of '26, poison was the ruse practiced by Gerhardt Dorn '28, and Isabel Lehgram over KOCH Monday evening, April 26.

> Raymond Kasper '27 will attend summer school at Central during vacation.

Elinor Evans '26 and Marjorie Williams '26 spent last week-end in Lincoln at the Delta Gamma house SPANISH, FRENCH, EXPERT IN STRUCTION, 120 S. 35th; HA

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Dorothy Lingbery '26 will spend | The string quartet, composed of '26. Jessie Stirling '27, and Bettie Zabriskie '28, accompanied by Jean Doris Atack '26 will leave to make Stirling, postgraduate, will play at

> Miss Elinor Bennett, physical training teacher, spent the week-end in Lincoln, Neb. visiting her rela-

Wilfred Davis '27 will spend the month of August at Camp Gifford, Omaha boy scout camp.

Randall '26 played the piano over the radio station WOAW last Sunday

Irma Randall '29 and Virginia

eral days last week on account of

Warren Creel '26 was absent sev-

Helen De Vore '27 was absent last week on account of illness. Elsie Standeven '29 held the

meeting of her camp fire group, Ihado, at her home Tuesday after-

Jean Hall '29 entertained the

Elsie Wallin '26 moved to Snyder, Catherine Riordan '28 intends to Neb. last week-end with her parents.

> Ingeborg Nielsen '27 and Helen Merritt '27 spent the week-end in Lincoln, Neb. visiting Ingeborg's sister, Margaret.

Dorothy Gantz '28 plans to spend a part of her summer vacation visiting her aunt on a ranch near Mars-

Mary Elizabeth Jonas '27 will

Charlotte Loomis '27 leaves at the

close of school to make her home in La Salle, Ill. Helen Myers '27 will spend the

Betty Clarke '27 leaves at the Leora Wood '29 plans to divide close of school for New York city

> Mary Woodland '27 will spend the summer at Camp Holliday in Hackensack Minn

> Miss Maybel W. Burns, mathematics teacher, is ill in the Immanuel hospital.





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## 400-Yard Relay Team Annexes Second Place

#### Central Has One of Fastest Teams in United States

Winning second place in the 440yard relays, the Purple and White followers of the cinder path, who returned from the Drake Relays covered with glory, are recognized as one of the strong high school track teams of the United States. Central participated in the 440-yard relay: the half-mile relay and the tral squad touched Prerost, Tech

high school mile relay, the team of by Bleicher. Wright, Logan, Mortenson, and Nestor won third place. Washington gregation tallied twice. Turner high of Cedar Rapids captured first, doubled and was caught between Northeast high of Kansas City sec- second and third in a squeeze play ond, and Norfolk high, Norfolk, when "Texas Leaguer" Cox hit a Neb. won fourth. In the second sacrifice. Cox was safe and went section of the one-mile relay Central to second while Turner was leading of Kansas City won first; East Des the Tech third and second basemen Moines, second; Hastings, Neb., a merry chase. Cox went to third third; and North Des Moines, fourth. on Worthing's error and scored a Time: 3:38.3.

Tecumseh, Neb. team and winning field for a home run. second in the class A quarter-mile relay, the Purple and White team, both teams being put out in one, composed of Jones, Lieben, Cheek, two, three fashion. Tech scored and Nestor, emblazoned their names their lone run in the first of the in Nebraska's Hall of Fame. Te- fifth when Rasmussen singled, adcumseh placed fourth, Columbus, vanced to second on a base on balls Neb. beating them out of third. The by Kelley, and brought in a run on time of this event was: 45.7.

heat for the half-mile relay was one- grounder off Rice's bat and made a tenth of a second slower than the neat throw to first, stopping the last team to qualify. "Lope" Ham- Tech advance. ilton sustained a muscle injury during his part of the race, making it game on ice, added three more impossible for him to show his scores in their half of the fifth. Liley usual speed.

Following are the summaries in the high school events:

High school two-mile relay: (class A) Galesburg, Ill., first; Washington high, Cedar Rapids, second; Marshalltown, Ia., third; Hastings, Neb., fourth. Time: 8:53.3.

High school half-mile relay: (class A) Central, Kansas City, first; Westport, Kansas City, second; Columbus, Neb., third; Central, Sioux City, fourth. Time: 1:34.9.

High school one-mile relay: (class A) first section: Washington high, Cedar Rapids, first; Northeast high, Kansas City, second; CEN-TRAL, OMAHA, third; Norfolk Neb., fourth. Time, 3:48.1.

Second section: Central, Kansas City, first; East Des Moines, second; Glade ss, p Hastings, Neb., third; and North Des C. Cox. 1b. Moines, fourth. Time 3:38.3.

By comparison of time Central,
Kansas City, first; East Des Moines,
second; and Cedar Rapids, third.

Bleicher, rf...Fouts, lf
Reynolds, 2b ...
Tollander, 3b...
W. Cox, c....
Liley, p...
Staley, ss....

(class A) Westport, Kansas City, first; CENTRAL, OMAHA, second; Columbus, Neb., third; and Tecumseh, Neb. fourth. Time 45.7.

## Central Plans Tennis

Plans are now being formed to build a tennis court on the southwest part of the grounds where the Purple team may practice every day. A request for the court has been made of the Board of Education.

Tennis Coach G. E. Barnhill has measured off a place for the court 60' by 120 feet, the actual size of the playing court to be 36 by 78 feet. "Under this system we can hold regular practice and develop a better team than ever before," asserted Coach Barnhill.

If the Board of Education gives its permission, the court will not be in condition for use until next year

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### Knapple's Diamond Crew Leads in City by Defeating Tech

Coach F. Y. Knapple's baseball nine took the lead in the city high school title race Tuesday afternoon by humbling the Tech outfit at the Fontenelle park diamond, to the tune of 5 to 1, while the Creighton Prepsters took Coach Lowry's Packers into camp, 13-to-10.

The Centralites played faultless ball, no errors being chalked up against them. Liley, Purple hurler, fanned four batsmen and allowed but four scattered scratch bingles the six innings he pitched. The Cenmoundsman, for four singles, a In the first section of the class A double by Turner, and a home run

In the third inning Knapple's aglittle later on Bleicher's long line By defeating the highly touted drive through the trees in deep left

The fourth inning was scoreless, Beisendorf's single through second. Central's time in the qualifying Tollander scooped up a "hot"

Central, in order to put the singled, went to second on "Heinie" Glade's sacrifice hit, and scored when "Chuck" Cox again hit a Texas Leaguer in a pinch over second. Turner, who reached first safely on Kelley's wide throw, also scored on the "Texas Leaguer's" blow. Cox scored a moment later on a passed ball for the fifth Central run.

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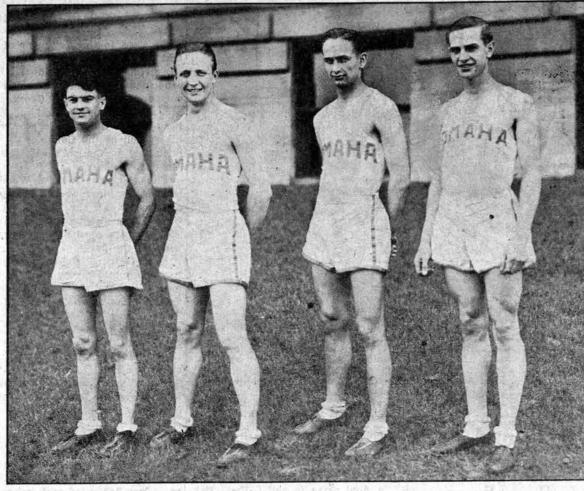
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### Bexten's Seconds to Meet Eskimoes

Coach L. N. Bexten's second string baseball nine will tackle the North high school seconds at the North high diamond next Tuesday at the same time as the North and Central first teams meet at the Fontenelle park grounds.

Berths on the gold-jerseyed team are very improbable, according to team candidates are out and all are fighting hard for a place. Those who look the best and will probably start Tuesday are: Hanson, catch; Brouner, Grayson, Larson, or Means, pitchers; Sipherd, 1b; Baine, 2b; Hallman or Brouner, ss; Lyons, 3b; Levinson, McNown, Pollack, Sayles, Hollister, or Blend in the honors.

### Rhoades Mascot of Purple Squad

Hail the baseball mascot! No, he's not a dog, cat, or parrot but one of ies to their credit. the best little players in the midget league. "Hoads" is his name. Oh! a mistake, he says it is "Rhodes"

Hailing from Central grade school the tiny bat lugger, former captain of the Central grade school soccer team and valuable member of the baseball squad, plies his trade at every game and receives almost as much petting as the Purple and White players themselves.

## North High Next Team on Program

Beginning the second round of inter-city baseball competition next Tuesday, Coach F. Y. Knapple's diamond team will lock horns with North high school at Fontenelle park. Central took the long end of the "Skipper." Over 30 second a 4-to-2 contest with he Eskimos in the opening game of the season.

The Purple squad came through the first round with a clean record of four victories and not one defeat. North, Ashland, Creighton Prep, and Tech were conquered in the order named. Tuesday Central will fight to keep on top in the race for city

Although not reenforced with an impressive record, North will furnish strong opposition. Coach J. W. Jackson's men were beaten at leisure in the first round, but the Eskimoes are determined to make a comeback and hang up some victor-

	The probable	lineup:	
	CENTRAL	Pos.	NORTH
	Charles Cox	1b	Izard
	Reynolds	_2b	Hart
i	Tollander	3b	Perains
	Glade	_88	Domonkos
,	Fouts	_lf	_ Nelson
	Bleicher	_rf_Brown,	Lenahan
,	Turner	_cf	Johnson
	"Bill" Cox		
	Liley	_p_Mathey	ws, Larson

### Creighton to Play Central in Tennis

Creighton Prep and Central will clash in a dual tennis match today at 3:15 at the Omaha Tennis club According to Coach G. E. Barnhill Central's team is composed of Captain Stilphen, Pattullo, Bender, Lungren, and Blandin. Substitutions will be made during the match.

Creighton Prep has a fast team of acquet swingers and should give Barnhill's squad a hard match today. Monday the young Bluejays trimmed Tech, winning in all three matches.

### Purple Golfers Beat North

North high school fell before the onslaught of the Central golf team last Friday afternoon at the Dundee Golf club. Coach Andrew Nelsen's club swingers won by a score of 11 to 0. Pollard, Langhurst, Chadwell, and Johnson played for Central. The Packers were represented by Young, Bles, Nordstrom, and Judson.

Central will meet Creighton Prep in a dual match today at the Dundee Golf club.

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### State Track Meet Will Start May 7 at Lincoln, Nebr.

Opening with the preliminaries Track and Field Championships of the Nebraska High School Athletic association will be held at Nebraska Memorial Stadium in Lincoln, Neb. The meet will be two days in length and will officially decide the champions of the state.

Each team may actually compete three men in each event, but no contestant will be permitted to compete in more than two track events exclusive of the relay. A contestant may compete in three events providing one of them is the relay. No limit is placed upon the number of field events a man may compete in.

Beginning at 2 o'clock Friday, May 7, the preliminaries in the 100, 220, 440-yard dashes, the 120-yard high hurdles, the 220-yard low hurdles, the shot put, javelin, discus, broad jump, high jump, pole vault will be held. It is possible that the preliminaries in the 880yard run will also be held at this

Track events in which preliminaries are held will be eliminated to eight contestants so that only the finals will be run on Saturday. Field events will be eliminated to five men to each event. one more than places in the finals. All entries must be mailed by April 29.

Following is the revised time

### Preliminaries Friday, May 7 Track Events

1			Time
	120-yard high hurdle		
	100-yard dash	2:3	0 P. M.
	880-yard run 220-yard dash	2:4	5 P. M.
•	220-yard dash	3:3	0 P. M.
	220-yard low hurdles	34:0	0 P. M.
,	440-yard dash	4:3	0 P. M.
-	Field Ev	ents	
5	Gr	p I Grp II	Grp III
-	Javelin2:	00 3:00	4:00
S	Pole Vault2:	00 3:00	4:00
0	12-pound shot3:	00 4:00	2:00
13	Hight Jump3:	00 4:00	2:00
	Discus4:	00 2:00	3:00
4	Broad Jump4:	00 2:00	3:00
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Track Events One mile run \_\_\_\_\_4 Half-mile relay \_\_\_\_4 (Four men, each 220-yards)

Field Events \_\_ 
 Event
 Grp I
 Grp II
 Grp II Grp III

 Javelin
 2:00
 2:45
 3:30

 Pole Vault
 2:00
 2:45
 3:30

 12-pound shot
 2:45
 3:30
 2:00

 High Jump
 2:45
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 2:00

 Discus
 3:30
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 Broad Jump
 3:30
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 Event

## Central Track Team Enters Pair of Meets

May 7, the twenty-fourth annual Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, and Kansas to Compete at Peru Meet

> Hailing from the Drake relays with two places tucked under their belt, the Purple and White relay squad will enter the Council Bluffs relays and the M. I. N. K. relays at the Peru college invitation meet this Saturday, May 1. The Council Bluffs relays will be held at the Thomas Jefferson track and the M. I. N. K. relays at the Peru college track.

Following are the Central entries in the Council Bluffs relays:

880-yard relay: Jones, Lieben. Cheek, Nestor, Hamilton, Mortenson. One-mile relay: Mortenson, Logan, Hamilton, Nestor, Wright, Mc-Cluskey.

220-yard low hurdles: Hamilton. Reefe, Cheek.

440-yard relay: Jones, Cheek, Lieben, Nestor, Hamilton, Pulos. Pole vault: Cheek, Pulos, John-

100-yard dash: Jones, Lieben, Nestor. High jump: Pulos, Logan, Moor-

head. Two-mile relay: McGrew, Anderson, P. Enger, L. Enger, Lindell,

Thompson. Sprint Medley: 220, Jones, Cheek;

140, Logan; 880, L. Enger; subs. McClusky, Thompson. Here are the Central entries in

the Peru invitation meet: 120-yard high hurdles: Lepicier,

Glade, and Chalpouka. 220-yard low hurdles: Lepicier, Glade, Chaloupka. 440-yard dash and 880-yard

dash: Anderson, P. Enger, L. Enger, McClusky. Mile run: Lindell, Thompson, P. Enger.

Discus throw: Lepicier, Lindell, Chaloupka, Thompson. Javelin throw: Lepicier, Glade, Chaloupka.

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These statements doubtless arise from a misunderstanding of the facts in the situation. Certainly no fair-minded man who is conversant with the steps for refinancing a large issue of bonds, such as face this company, would seriously make such assertions.

While it is true that twenty months will elapse before these bonds come due, that is not a very long time in which to arrange for refinancing a street railway security of this magnitude. It is very difficult in the present poor market for street railway securities to obtain finances at a reasonable rate even where a company holds a long term franchise. Where there is any difference of opinion about the duration of a franchise, or no franchise exists, it is virtually impossible to refinance a company.

Naturally the local company, in the interest of its car riders, wants to refinance at as low a rate as possible. The easiest way of getting a low\_ rate is to go to the money market backed by a franchise of a reasonable duration.

The necessity for a long term franchise lies in the fact that investors now favor long term bonds and will not buy bonds of a company which does not have an unquestioned franchise running well beyond the maturity of the bonds. The Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, a sound and prosperous company, recently found it necessary to put out an issue of bonds running for 37 years.

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