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# Central Girls to Have Camp June 3 to 10

Mrs. Lowry and Miss Bennet to Sponsor Camp

150 Girls May Attend

Girls to Form Companies with Captains and Lieutenants

Fun, sports, and a general good time will be the schedule at the girls' camp to be held at Camp Brewster from Thursday noon, June to Thursday evening, June 10 Miss Elinor Bennett, physical training teacher, and Mrs. Constance owry, head of physical training, are sponsors for the camp.

Camp will be limited to 150 girls. any girl not failing in any subject may enroll. The charge will be \$9. The girls will be divided into ten

ompanies of 14 girls each according o height. Company A will have the allest girls, while Company J will nclude the shortest girls. A counflor, a captain who must be a senor, and two lieutenants who must be juniors, will be in charge of the

Evening entertainment will conist of a dance, circus ball banquet, and many other interesting things. The Honor system will be used throughout the camp. The day's program will be as follows:

- 7:00-Reveille: all up. 7:15-Second bugle.
- 7:30-Flag raising.
- 7:40-Setting up exercises. 8:00—Breakfast—signing up
- activities. 8:30-Cleaning up of cabins.
- 9:00-Assembly, consisting of announcements. devotional. and company rallies.

10:00-11:45—Activities, baseball, volley ball, tennis, swimming, story telling, dramatics, and hand craft.

12:00-Lunch. 1:00 Rest hour-(For one hour, and the rest of the afternoon for hiking, horseback riding, swimming, or anything girls want to do.)

5:30-Camp paper and announce

- 6:00-Supper.
- 7:30-Flag lowering.
- 8:00-Evening program. 9:45-First bugle.
- 0:15—Lights out.
- 11:00-Taps.

# Omaha Rotarians Propose Founding

seniors of any of the five public high According to Henry Moeller, manschools of Omaha was proposed at ager, the work on all the acts is proa recent meeting of the Omaha Rotary club. The loan is open to high school students who are unable to complete their high school educa- consists of: Harry Hansen, chairtion due to economic conditions.

The plan will be put into operation immediately with the creation of a \$3,000 revolving fund. "The loan to each student will not be large," said Principal J. G. Masters when quesioned about the student loan plan. "It will only be loaned to Hugo Carroll, Keith Ray, Sherman J. G. Masters, chairman; J. F. Wool- ant circulation manager of The Fred Elliott, Nora Perley, and Miss ter drill. students who give promise of completing their high school course."

A committee of seven Rotarians have been working on the project for and Carl Sipherd. five months. They are Walter Pierpont, chairman; W. E. Reed, former Sale of O-Book Tickets president of the Board of Education; W. W. Carmichael, president of the club; Walter Silver, secretary; Malcolm Daw, Harley G. Moorhead sr., the O-Book ticket sale. After that and H. J. Bailey.

membership contributions until it is herd, circulation manager, Wedneson an equal basis with similar funds day morning in senior homeroom. throughout the country.

#### Senior Girls' Glee Club Sings Winning Selection

place at the State Musical contest Angood's costume classes at 2:45; homeroom 348. The number of dethis year, was sung by the Senior the golf team at 2:55; the commer-Girls' Glee club before the Mother cial contestants at 3:00; and the and Daughter dinner given by the dramatic contestants at 3:05. Womens' Division of the Chamber of Commerce last Wednesday.

the class period, seventh hour.

Three 1926 Central Seniors Complete Four Year Course with Perfect Record



## Three to Graduate with All-A Record

Claine Leeka

Billie Mathews, Elaine Leeka, and Frank Ackerman, three seniors of the class of '26, are graduating with a perfect record, all A's. All are members of last semester's Weekly C. I. P. A. Conducts Annual Register staff. Frank Ackerman was sport editor on the paper, Billie was second-page make-up

editor, and Elaine was a reporter. "It's easier to get A's than to tell how to get them," said Frank Ackerman when questioned about the difficulty of obtaining A's. Frank P. A. contest conducted by the Cenis associate managing editor of the tral Interscholastic Press associ-O-Book staff. He is also on the Purple and White handbook committee and Central committee.

Beside being a monitor in the mthe Mathematics society, O-Book tered in this contest. staff, and Girl Reserves. Several times during her high school career

Billie Mathews is organization editor of the O-Book staff. She is also general considerations. chairman of the Purple and White which involves a great deal of work. mittee, Central Colleens, and the make up a perfect paper. Monitors' council. She claims that she won her A's with nothing but hard work.

# Management Selects Leads in Senior Play;

The leading roles of the senior play, Willie Baxter and Lola Pratt. will be played by John Pehle and Registration for camp will prob- Jean Ellington, respectively. The was awarded a silver loving cup for ably be held the latter part of next two performances of the senior play will be given in Central's auditorium May 21 and 22 under the auspices of the senior class.

Additions made to the cast in the past week are: Howard Culver, Mr. Parcher: Virginia Randall, Ethel National Honor Society of Student Loan Boke; Helen Butler, Mary Brooks. The cast for the "garden party" in A student loan for juniors and act III is not completely drawn up. gressing favorably.

> The ticket campaign began last Monday. The committee in charge man, Leavitt Scofield, and Claude Mason. Speakers' Bureau went out on the ticket drive. A committee of ten seniors assists the conducting character, and some outstanding ser- Neb. tomorrow. Edith Victoria is a ter-Teacher banquet Tuesday even- work at camp, and the colonel and Mason, Jane Bliss, James Hamilton, Frances Adwers, Katherine Foley, Welpton, and Hershel Soskin.

Costume managers recently appointed are Jane Bliss, Keith Ray,

# to Close on Wednesday

"May 11 is the closing date for everybody who hasn't bought a tick-The fund will be added to by et is out of luck," stated Carl Sip- Rialto. The work on the O-Book is coming along splendidly and is nearing completion, according to Mary Claire week's banking results shows a 25 Johnson, editor,

entrance last Tuesday were: Miss \$1.10, and the largest room deposit "Snow" the selection winning first Chloe Stockard's and Miss Mary was \$5.45 from Miss Olive Bayles'

Wednesday at the beginning of homeroom the pictures of the contestants for the scholarship contest Dainty hand-painted scarfs are at Lincoln tomorrow were taken at sey's interior decoration class during band was taken at the east entrance strated to Miss Marion Morrissey's mon before the graduating class on ing classes are finishing up work in played popular pieces during the commanding officer in Lieut.-Col. last Friday at 3:00.

# Billie Mathews Frank ackerman School Paper

Receives High

Honor Rating

Contest at Madison. Wis.

First class honor rating in more than 2,000 student group was awarded recently to The Weekly Edith Victoria Robins, Sam White, Register in the sixth annual C. I. ation at Madison, Wis. The Weekly Register is now rated among the 19 best high school papers in its division in the United States. Three brary, Elaine Leeka is a member of hundred and twenty papers were en-

The Weekly Register secured 139 of the possible 150 points for newsshe has been rewarded for her many writing, 71 of the 75 for sport news, A's with sums of money sometimes 83 of the 100 for editorials and as large as \$25 and \$50 from her editorial page features, 65 of the 75 father. "I have used most of this for feature articles, 140 of the 150 money to take trips," she said, "al- for copy editing and headline writthough I put some of it in the bank." ing, 144 of the 150 for make-up and printing, and 93 of the 100 for

With the additional bonus of 25 committee, a position for the frequency of publication, the Weekly Register secured 938 of the Billie is a member of Central com- possible 1,000 points which would

Tech Daily News of Technical high school also won first class honor rating in the more than 2,000 student group, and the Advocate of Lincoln, Neb won second class rating in or rating in the 700 to 1,299 stu-Adds Several to Cast dent group was awarded to The chance to work some of the rust off." North Star of North high school.

The South Side Times of South The South Side Times of South Side high school, Fort Wayne, Ind., Tom Gannett Heads for the second time in three years winning the birth of the All-American newspaper. The Southerner of South high school of Minneapolis and The Central High News, also of Minneapolis, tied for second place.

# to Add New Members at Mass Meeting Soon

nounced at a Rialto mass meeting, secretary-treasurer. May 13. Seniors ranking in the upthe committee in charge.

vice to the school.

ery, Louis Bexten, Alfonso Reyna, Weekly Register. J. G. Schmidt, F. H. Gulgard, Mrs. lyn Dudley, Mary E. Elliott, Ellen an executive committee. Rooney, Sara Vore Taylor, Chloe Stockard, Floy Smith, and Helen C.

of the mass meeting program at the took charge of the ballots.

# **Banked Funds Increase**

With a deposit of \$22.10, this Group pictures taken at the east result. The average deposit was positors was 20 from eight homerooms.

The percentage rankings show Central again among the three lowest schools with a rating of less than

foods II classes last Tuesday.

# Central Pupils Will Conduct Dandelion Dig

Central Committee Takes Charge of Annual Dig

## Captains to Supervise

Committee Members to Divide Campus in Ten Divisions

The yellow streak will be taken out of Central's campus tonight after school when Centralites will wage the annual campaign against the dandelion pest. Central Committee, sponsored by Mrs. Ada I. Atkinson, head of history department, will conduct the dig.

Central's lawn and court will be were appointed to take charge of the sections. They are Roger McCammon, Kathryn Indoe, Ralph Gross, Sheppard Taylor, Kenneth Shirk. Paul Prentiss. Christine Stever. and Bert Fox. Diggers will work with the division that they signed for in the office earlier in the week.

HOW TO MEET THE FOE The assassin holding his knife firmly in his right hand grasps the neck of the Yellow Peril tightly with his left. At the opportune time the weapon is thrust downward at a 45 degree angle cutting off the stem of life down

to the very depths of the roots. When the Yellow Peril is sufficiently undermined, the assassin, shaking away the dirt, triumphantly extricates the foe from the face of the earth. And so continues the warfare!

head committee appointed at the Central committee meeting last Friday. Frank Ackerman, chairman, appointed Clifford Macklin and Achilles Mazzeri as assistants.

"Bring your own knife, and come the same group. All American hon- on out," urged Frank Ackerman. "If your knife's rusty, this is a good

# Junior Honor Society clubs and chorus.

#### Society Holds Election Thursday Morning in 445

Tom Gannett was chosen to head the Junior Honor Society for the coming year at the election held Thursday morning in room 445 from 8:10 through the homeroom period. Newly elected members to the Paul Prentiss was elected vice-presi-National Honor society will be and dent, and Edith Victoria Robins, three Central organizations during sauer, and Edward Sievers.

member of Speakers' Bureau and ing at the Y. W. C. A. Members of the National Honor Central Committee. Paul is a mem-

The officers will take charge of

sors, Miss Bess Bozell, Miss Louise Jane Glennon toastmistress. Central Colleens will have charge Stegner, and Miss Penelope Smith

### **Board Gets Members**

A meeting of the Board of Publications was held last Thursday treasurer at Iowa City, Ia., and will next three weeks. be announced in time to have their pictures for the O-Book.

was selected by the senior class in soon. homeroom 215 last Tuesday morn-The boning of fish was demon- ing to deliver the baccalaureate ser-

# Seniors Tell Summer Pastimes; Trips, Work, Rest Prove Popular

This question has at some time or summer," explained Charlotte Troxother flashed through the minds of ell. "I'll either go east, stay here, the seniors. Here are some that or go to the lakes in Minnesota." have uttered their thoughts in words. Work claims some, pleasure some, and just simple rest Mary Claire Johnson to the coast. others.

probably take a trip, but I'll help son, Allen Meitzen, and Fred Young Bethards

Dorothy Parmelee will work at the Methodist Episcopal hospital not but "time will tell." We only hope as a nurse, but as she expresses it that they will enjoy what time "a general care for all."

"What will I do this summer?" | "I'll do one of three things this

Virginia Hogle will journey to Minnesota to spend the summer, and "Jo" Thomas to Chicago. Leav-"In the course of the summer I'll itt Scofield, Claude and James Mamy father in his store most of the will spend the month of August at summer," is the utterance of Helen the C. M. T. camp at Fort Snelling, Examinations to Take Place Minn

> A great many just don't know yet, brings to them.

# Music Pupils Teachers Select Give Annual

quet from Her Glee Clubs, Chorus

As the closing selection of the Fourth Annual Junior Glee club concert "The Sea," a sextette from Lucia, by Donizetti was sung by the Senior chorus. The concert, which was presented by the Boys' and Girls' Junior Glee clubs, the Junior Frank Ackerman, Joe Linsman, and Senior chorus, and the music I and Fred Mackinbrock make up the auditorium last night at 8:15.

The Senior chorus, a new organi zation this year composed of students chosen from Junior chorus gave as their opening selections 'Song of Vikings" by Faning and 'Pilgrims' Chorus' by Wagner. Marie Uhlig '27 accompanied them.

Two freshmen girls directed the numbers given by the music I and II students. Juanita Robeck directed "In the Rose Garden," by Scott and Louise Loory "An April Girl," by Fairlamb.

"Wake Miss Lindy," by Wagner and "Laughtertown," by Buck were the selections offered by the Girls' Glee club, and "Good Night, Beloved." "Three for Jack." and "Soldiers' Farewell" by the Junior Boys.

Mrs. Irene Jensen's Junior chorus sang "The Kerry Dance," by Molloy, The Magnet and the Churn," by Sullivan, and "At Nightfall," by Bald-Jean Stirling, accompanist, Mary Ann Glick '28, Lois Rhoy '28, and Ruth Correa '28.

of a committee composed of Hugo list. Carroll '26, Carl Lindell '27, and Dorothy Foley '26.

#### Central Organizations Entertain during Annual Mother-Daughter Week

this week. The Lininger Travel club Tom is a junior and is active in banquet was held last Friday even- Witt McCreary, and Emmanual Robper quartile of the class are those school affairs. He is secretary of ing in the cafeteria, the Titian club ertson are the four corporals. "Bill" who are being considered now by the Mathematics society, and is en- entertained their mothers at a noon- Egan represents the privates. tered in Latin VI, French IV, and day luncheon Saturday at the Hotel Besides scholarship, other re- algebra III at the Nebraska Acade- Fontenelle, while the Central Girl mandant F. H. Gulgard, O. J. Frankquirements are initiative, leadership, mic Scholarship contest at Lincoln, Reserves conducted a Mother-Daugh- lin, who will have charge of the

At the Girl Reserve function, Society committee are Principal ber of Speakers' Bureau and assist- toasts by Miss Pearl Judkins, Mrs. taken for the O-Book on Monday af- for the last three periods on Fridays. Marjorie Upton were given.

Toasts were given at the Linin-Elsie Howe Swanson, and Misses their respective chapters, and call in- ger Travel club banquet by Miss Former Centralite Jessie Towne, Marguerette Burke, dividual meetings soon in order to Jessie Towne and Jane Glennon. Julia Carlson, Autumn Davies, Eve- elect a committee of three to form Jennie May Ahko sang and Betty Furth gave a humorous reading, Verne Reynolds, past president, "Joint Owners in Spain." Elizabeth was acting chairman. Three spon- Jonas was program chairman, and

Mary Jane Swett was menu chair-

A series of luncheons will be premorning in the office to decide on pared and served to the faculty per cent increase over last week's the names of members for the Quill members by Miss Marian Morrissey's Masters, Commandant F. H. Guland Scroll. These names will be foods III classes during first lunch gard, Lieutenant-colonel Leavitt Scosent today to the national secretary- on Tuesday and Thursday for the field, Lieutenant Edward Brown,

Two members of the class will Harry Hansen. have charge of each luncheon until

O. J. Franklin's mechanical draw-

Twenty-three would-be journalists Performance have just been selected from the list of recommendations made recently by English teachers from English V. divided into ten divisions. Captains Mrs. Swanson Receives Bou- As customary, these students will enter journalism I next semester from which class those most capable Social Science building where the will receive their appointments on The Weekly Register staff of the spring of '27.

> Students chosen are as follows: Goldie Bachman, Elizabeth Hedding, Gladys Hope, Ruby Kreculov, Lucille Reader, Frances Simon, Marie Swartz, Jean Tyler, Erval McIlvaine, Dorothy Woods, Mildred Abbott, and II students, was given in the Evelyn Adler, Dorothy Baird, Richard Birge, Maxine Boord, Lillian Field, Jayne Fonda, Maxine Fowler, Joyce Hackett, Frances Holquist. Charlotte Loomis, Roger McCammon, and Jeanette Resnick.

"This list includes all recommended up-to-date," stated Miss Elizabeth White, journalism instructor, "Others who desire to take journalism I should ask their English for a recommendation. whose names do not appear here may register for newswriting in which exactly the same instruction is given. Newswriting students are also eligible for the staff according to their merit."

Students whose names appear on the above list should report to Miss White, in her office, 32C, sometime

# Commandant Names Cadets to Compose

gineer corps for the 1926 camp was bouquet of flowers by her Glee published on the military bulletin coln. board by officials recently. The

The seven commissioned officers are: Allen Meitzen, Leavitt Scofield. Harry Hansen, Dean Hokanson, "Al" Wadleigh, "Jim" Hamilton and Donald Fetterman. The nine sergeants who made the engineers are: Dennis Hall, Richard Devereaux, Bernard Schimmel. Seaman First annual Mother and Daughter Kulakofsky, Finley McGrew, "Bill" for fifth, sixth, and seventh hours on week, May 3 to 9, was observed by Ure, John Sundberg Lowell Des-

John Wright, Newton Jones, De-

Engineers were chosen by Commajors of the Regiment.

# Speaks at Banquet

Otto Nelson '16, a lietuenant in the U. S. army since he was gradu- tors' council. ated from the West Point Military academy in 1920, was the principal man and Georgia Morgan in charge speaker at the Company F banquet way corners of the library, according of decoration at the Titian luncheon. held Thursday evening, April 29, to Miss Shields. in the Central cafeteria. Nelson left Classes to Serve Luncheons last Saturday, May 1, for two years' service in Porto Rico.

Other interesting and spirited talks were given by Principal J. G. Major Allen Meitzen, and Major

Herbert Senter, first sergeant of J. G. Schmidt.

# Contestants Will Leave for Lincoln

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Pupils to Compete in All Phases of High School Scholarship

Special Trains Leave

# in Social Science Building

Representing Central in English, English composition, English Literature, spelling, Spanish, French, geometry, history, Latin, physiology, botany, zoology, civics and chemislournalism Pupils try, 56 students will go to Lincoln tomorrow for the Nebraska Academic Scholarship contests.

All students who are going to Lincoln will leave Omaha at 8:15 a. m from the Burlington station, and will arrive in Lincoln at 9:50 a. m. They will go immediately to the examinations are to be held. Prof. A. F. Reed, who has charge of the examination, has consented to permit all Central students to begin their examinations as soon as they

Leavitt Scofield and Helen Herckt. with Ruth Dahl and Marie Swartz as alternates, will represent the spelling; while Claude Mason and Ruth Thomas, with Kenneth Saunders as alternate, will represent English literature. George Tunnicliff and James Mason, with Tobie Steinberg as alternate, will be the representatives in English composition. English candidates for ninth grade English composition are Edith Copeland and Loraine Gregory with Whitney as alternate.

In the second year French Tom Gannett 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.

Edward Rainey and Mace will represent third year Spanish; while Dorothy Parmelee and Helen Robison will compete in second year Spanish

Second year Latin will send Edith Victoria Robins and James Bednar with Adele Wilinsky as alternate. Tom Gannett and Willis Dawson, and Corps of Engineers Harriet Hicks as alternate, will compete in Latin VI. In Latin VIII Cadets who will make up the en- Frank Ackerman and Marion Cosney as alternate will go to Lin

The civics department will send All arrangements were in charge names of 21 cadets appear on the Margaret McMahon and Jeanette

(Continued to page three)

#### **Students Browse** in Library Certain Periods on Friday

Browsing periods in the library Fridays will continue the rest of the year, according to Miss Zora Shields, head librarian. "Can't each student in Central form .the habit of one hour each week, sampling, reading, hunting, enjoying, genuine browsing?" asks Miss Shields.

The library began a new policy on March 26, that of suspending the The picture of the engineers was rule about unnecessary registration The new plan worked so well, and so many students showed themselves pleased with the plan that it was decided to continue the policy, according to Miss Shields. "I think it is a very good plan," says Gretchen Standeven, president of the Moni-

Here is a regular opportunity for that pleasant and valuable habit of

Students are free to register for reference work as usual during those periods. Regular rules apply, but no textbooks should be used.

#### Company E Wins First in Regimental Thursday

Company E, under Captain Henry Moeller, won first place in the Regievery member has had a turn. Company F, was toastmaster. Spec- mental held Thursday, April 29. The Rev. Edwin Harte Jenks, pas- Menus for the luncheons will be ial guests were: Captain William Company F, commanded by Lieut. tor of the First Presbyterian church, posted on the office bulletin board Boyers, U. S. A., Dr. H. A. Senter, Edward Brown, took second place, chemistery instructor, and Coach and Company A, led by Capt. James Mason, won third. Major Allen The Les Troubadours orchestra Meitzen of the second battalion was

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#### **EDITORIAL**

#### SOME MEN, AND MAIDS, OF HONOR

Have you ever known a wonderful student whom you couldn't like in the least? And then haven't you met another student, not one whit more brilliant than the other, but who was a friend to everyone, who led in many activities, and who still kept up a high scholastic standing, whom you considered a sort of superior being?

This kind of versatility is necessary for membership in the Junior Honor Society, whose new members were announced last Thursday. Therefore, they shouldn't be referred to as "owls" or "bright ones." They're not in the Junior Honor simply because they know their Latin lesson oftener than some do.

Members of the Junior Honor Society must meet certain requirements in school leadership and service as well as in scholarship. Thus the society is given a much wider, and at the same time more restricted scope, than it would encompass were scholarshop the sole "distinguishing mark."

If you think you would like to belong yourself, there are at least two things you can do right now: get busy and help to do something for Central and keep a wary eye cocked for prep tests.

Who would think that Central had closed halls?

What Central publication would be complete without a joke about Spanish hamburger?

#### SHOULD SCHOOL SPIRIT PLAY FAVORITES WITH ATHLETICS

"Why all this fuss about going to Lincoln?" queried one of Central's young things last week.

Lots of people have the same funny idea that the state scholastic contest at Lincoln tomorrow concerns only those who had "the hard lines of being picked to cram for the exams."

Central students don't look on athletics that way. Every student, by the time he has been worked upon by cheer-leaders, speakers, and mass meeting enthusiasm until he feels his school spirit oozing out of the palms of his hands, considers the winning or losing of the Tech game a part of his own vocal power. But no one feels that thrilling urge when scholarship is in question.

Of course yelling won't help win the state scholastic contest. Imagine taking an exam 60 miles from home with "Yea-bo" and "Beat Tech" resounding around you. Therefore, the vocal opportunity is lost. But there is what might be called a "spiritual backing," the sort you might give a friend who was in China competing for the world's championship in saxaphone-playing. That's the kind you can give to the students who are going to Lincoln tomorrow to hold up the honor of Central.

Tomorrow morning, if you think of it, take time to send a lot of good wishes and good lucks from your subconscious mind, and you'll have a part in the victory when Central wins the

A perfect candidate for the National Honor Society is the senior who after four years of high school can ask with real innocence, "Why, do they really send out flunk notices at Central."

Life just now is flat, stale, and unprofitable. Final exams THESE AND A THOUS. are too far off to chill you, vacation too far ahead to thrill you, AND OTHER QUESTIONS and just think of all the nice spring days you're "wasting" in ANSWERED BE SOUGHT

# PROGRESS OF THE SYMPTOMS

An ever-lengthening ice-cream line at lunch, an increased highbrows. It ain't a bit hard. I number of students sunning themselves on the south steps morn- am publishing my secrets for all of ing, noon, and night, yawns in seventh hour study, rainbow-hued youse." dresses on the girls, eighth hours for sticking your head out the window after the last bell rings, baseball practice, general inertia, urges to go back to nature-spring fever, the most hardy perennial of all the garden of topics open to the jokester and editor-

Now that spring is here and gentle May zephyrs play havoc with your notebook, studying is about ten times as hard as it ever

Every morning before school starts, an appalling number of students look out of the window, sigh heavily, and remark, "What a day for swimming, boating, fishing, motoring, loafing, etc. (check preference)."

The attractive power of school, it may be said, is inversely proportional to that of the outside world. As the latter grows large, the former becomes infinitesimal.

Anyway, there are only some 20 odd days until the annual

"Where do they lay the track for the track team?" asks the little freshie who doesn't read his Weekly Register as he should.

Central is certainly a hospitable place. The other day English students were told to bring Shakespeare and Milton to class with them.

# Become Popular Overnight!

Astonish Your Friends!

# Your Relatives!

# Walk a Tightrope!

tertain a whole ballroom of people, merely by stretching a wire between throughout the building. Earl Lapidus Harry Rubenstein two trees, and balancing gaily upon it. How you wish you might do the Elizabeth White same, as you suffer under the un-.\_Leila Bon spoken scorn of the only girl when she comes right out and asks you

#### Send No Money

Only \$16.98 for postage. Merely fill out the coupon above.

Wahoo, Neb., William ("Bill") Gilling, Studio of Physical Culture,

Dept. 46, Desk 148, Lot 87. Ol' Pal Bill-Say I wanna learn to be a tightrope walker like the real sports! Send me your book kid! I'm with you!

My Monicker\_\_\_\_

My State\_\_\_\_

# Do youse say: He don't I ain't got none Now you done it?

Was you ever embarrassed to walk." death by realizing you wasn't speak-

ing good grammar? Can you tell what is wrong with "Do you play by ear?" this here picture?

Do youse know when to laugh?

# Read Mrs Emily Roast's Book of Etiquette and Grammar

No fun to be deaf! t will tell you:

How to act at swell affairs. What to say when they nab you with n extra ace of spades.

How to propose.
Where to conceal ashes. How to eat soup in society. Where to put the cherry pits. 100 entertaining and mystifying card

# AFTER---IT AIN'T HARD!

"I was once a poor woiking goil my self," says Mrs. Reast, "but I can now convoise wit ease among de

# Use the Tootsie Toothbrush You Won' be sorry!

Read what others say:

"Low upkeep" "Rash all gone."

"Lost 14 lbs. the first day." "Been in the family now for 13

vears. "Am having a fine time." "Gained 14 lbs. the first day." "My vaccination took."

"Haven't touched a drop of Liquid Veneer."

#### NOTICE: EVERYBODY



NOTICE: YOUTH FUL INVENTORS rubles is ofinvention of a way. kind of gum which will

blend in with

school furni-

ture. NOTICE: ALL OTHERS

Please do not put gum under desks until this new kind has been

# Central's Bell Syptem

A system of bells rivaling in complication the American history How often have you not envied the freshman and save the reputa-

> series of bells that announces the 25 correctly. end of a period. It consists of two bells rung at a one-minute interval. begun. The single bell is also rung Nebraska last week. in the morning at 7:45, 7:50, and

Among the two bell series is one that strikes terror into the heart of a Centralite, the fire bell. At the sound of a series of two short rings, every student clutches his books and hurries from the building.

Another series of bells seldom heard but quite important is the janitors' bell, a series of three short rings. The warning for the faculty meeting is a series of four consecutive rings.

For senior homeroom a special series of five short rings is used. This is run three or more times so that no senior however hard of hearing can say he did not hear.

In the above article the Romance of the bell has been ignored. If one will only think of the number of times the opportune ringing of the bell has saved the reputation of some struggling student he will realize the immense significance and romance of the bells.

# Chaff

Henry: "Did you find a garage for your flivver?" Ford: "Yes, I had to. Caught

couple of ants trying to drag it through a crack under the side

-Broadway Whims.

"No my neck isn't long enough." -Central Liminary.

Teacher: "When you have finshed lecturing, bow gracefully and leave the platform on tip-toe.'

Stude: "Why on tip-toe?" Teacher: "So as not to wake the audience."

-The Hemanite.

more, sweetheart, but my roommate is looking over my shoulder." Roommate: "You're a liar." -The Hemanite.

She: "And what were you doing after the streetcar wreck?"

He: "Picking up the streetcar chips.' -Exchange.

Policeman (producing notebook): 'Name please?" Motorist: "Aloysisus Alastair

Cholmoodeley Cyprian." Policeman: (putting notebook away): "Well, don't let me catch

you again." -Tech News. Weak: "Say, Bill, do you know where I got this tie?"

Minded: "No, where?" Weak: "Around my neck."

-Black and White.

A real treat is in store for our readers in the May 28 issue of not included in the regular subscription. All persons receiving out the coupon below.

The Weekly Register Office Central High School

# Exchange

"The Charm School," a three-act comedy, has been chosen by the sen-100, 999, 000 Tampa, Fla., for their class play. fered 'for the and ran for several years on Broad- hand.

> Platte, Lewellyn, Oshkash, Paxton, ber now that the flowers were white. he kept his eyes on the audience. Stanford, Davenport, Hampton, and After I had talked to him for a

gardens is the task of the botany the sidewalk, he informed me that plan started to blow away; I stepstudents of Enid high school, Enid, she was terribly jealous, so I took ped on it to hold it. The plan fell Okla. These gardens may be either the hint and departed. Is a Complicated One vegetable or flower gardens, and are to cover about 20 square feet.

An unusual stunt was performed watch the kiddies, so I went to the courses is now being used to puzzle recently by a member of the public toy department. There I found Gil- Interesting Books speaking class of Everett high bert Earle Barnhill, whom I recogyour accomplished friends! You, tion of the senior. It consists of a school, Everett, Wash. To prove nized in spite of his disguise, actualwho must sit dumb, while they en- number of electrically controlled that he could remember addresses ly making the little children believe bells placed at strategic points one of the boys asked each member that he was Santa Claus. He was on Wheels." of the class to stand and give his handing out stick candy and had one The most familiar is of course the address, and out of 27 he repeated in his mouth. (This is how I recog-

> "Living Gold" was the subject of Another almost as familiar but not an illustrated lecture on gold fish counter of red. Approaching it I nearly so pleasant is the single that presented by a member of the found it to be full of red handker- Plaid Shoe Strings Are announces that another period has museum staff at the University of chiefs and neckties, and a memory



Leavitt Scofield's practice of singing love songs in room 117 after was going home to lunch. school is getting on the Command-

How does it happen that there are so many dreamers in Doc Senter's classes? There must be a reason.

Who is it that has acquired the sweet name of "Lollypop?"

So Nellie wishes that she had been named Marion. We wonder.

The senior class has its Hershel Soskin, the Speakers' Bureau has its Arthur Redfield, but only the stage art class has two pests.

For the benefit of the readers of this column we wish to state that the marcel in Eugene Nelson's hair is natural.

Some of these expression plays are taken too literally. In the presentation of "Green Apples" the little girl next door had to tell Luther O'Hanlon that he had freckles all over his face. We wonder why the audience

Let us hope "Stan" Kiger enjoyed his gum Saturday.

Mrs. Pitts, don't you wish someone would write a book on the translation of restaurant menu names?

"Dodge Tourings weren't made for 11 people, were they, Ned?"

It's too far and too muddy to Stude (writing): "I would write Blair for a Ford! Ask "Bud" Chris-

> Streetcar tracks are first rate places to kil your engine, aren't they, Harold?"

> Just what eggs does Marjorie Gangestad intend to beat with the egg beater she has in her locker?

### Freshman Fancies

Halls are made to roller skate in. Eighth hours are in place of re-

Drinking fountains are equipped her parents. with self-starters. Lockers are broom closets for the convenience of janitors.

Lunch checks are made to replace pop bottle tops.

The Weekly Register is a correspondence course.

### THE HISTORICAL NUMBER

The Weekly Register, commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the first graduating class of Central high school. This number is The Weekly Register by mail will get this extra copy by filling

Omaha, Nebraska.

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

State

Chance Encounters with Central's Men Teachers Makes Casual Stroll a Most Delightful Adventure

As it was winter and I was grow-

ing cold, I entered a store. It has

of my school days flashed before me.

Looking up I saw to my surprise the

Henry Gulgard, standing under a

by a scientist; buy from a man of

I felt rather hungry and started in

After lunch, I went to a theater

prised when Joseph Fenton Woolery

Girl

by Margaret Daily '25

II

Beauty acclaimed on every side,

Where the awkward duckling went

In May

Marjorie Williams '26

Springtime, playtime, every one is

Life is worth the living, in the

Alumni

"An Auxiliary Listening-In Kink"

was the title of a short article ap-

vertiser for May, 1926, written by

teacher to advance from first to third

Maxine Foshier '23 is on the com-

Elizabeth Paffenrath '24, who at-

tends the University of Nebraska,

spent the week-end in Omaha with

Midland college at Fremont, Neb.

Deane Starrett '25 was awarded a

tie for third place in a contest of the

best literary offerings of the fresh-

man class of Grinnell college staged

Lester Lapidus, former editor of

The Weekly Register, is in the hos-

Doris Pinkerton '23, a junior at

the University of Nebraska, spent

last week-end in Omaha with her

Elinor Pickard '22, a senior at

the University of Nebraska, spent

last week-end with her parents in

Barbara Christie, a former Central

pital because of an infected foot.

by the Grinnell Tanager.

parents.

attack of the flu

day at the University of Omaha.

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the faculty.

year German.

cent moon.

month of May.

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fear of betraying him.

sign which read:

I chanced to be strolling down the | was presented as a great fortunestreets of Omaha the other day when teller who was able, having been A prize of lors of Hillsborough high school, I came to a florist shop. Who assistant principal of Central high should be coming out but Francis school, to tell the past of all the This comedy made a hit in London Yoder Knapple with a bouquet in his prominent people of the day, and, due to his great mathematical abil-"Why," I said, "I thought you ity, could figure out their future.

were married." He declared that he They also were presenting the The Midland Men's Glee club will was and that was the exact reason great genius, John Wesley Lamp soon make a concert tour, visiting 12 for the bouquet, for his wife and he man, who played the pipe organ with Nebraska towns: Columbus, Wol- had had a dispute, and the flowers one hand, wrote with the other bach, Hastings, Grand Island, North were a peace offering. I can remem- hand, and sang a solo. All the time

When I went out on the street while, he said that Mrs. Knapple again, I saw lying in the middle of would be there any moment to meet the side walk a plan which had been Planting and caring for their own him, and as I remained planted on made by John Junius Kerrigan. The through and so did I. I hit the floor with a terrible bang.

All this will come true though, for always afforded me pleasure to I told it before breakfast.

# on Book Lovers

Morley, Christopher. "Parnassus

Lucas, E. V. "Mr. Ingleside." Thibault, A. F. ("Anatole nized him. I dared not approach for France"). "The Crime of Sylvestre Bonard." Going through the store, I saw a

# the Latest Innovation

"Close your eyes or be blinded" very person of my thoughts, Frank is the warning given by the followers of fads-the latest of which is plaid shoe strings.

Red and white, brown and tan, red and black, and orange and blue are some of the more popular color combinations for these laces. And, of search of something to eat. It was course, they are in all colors of then I met "Papa" Schmidt, who shoes: black, tan, or grey.

The result is quite effective, trifle flashy perhaps but very pleasant's nerves. Who is she, Colonel? and was greatly pleased and suring to the eye. Honestly it is. When one is nonchalantly walking down the street thinking thoughts that make him frown, he will really laugh when he sees the bright shoe strings that adorn the oxfords of some faddist, you know, the person who is first to have the latest hair cut, who has the most elaborate slicker, and the cutest shoulder pet Scotch plaids have always been popular, but never before have they been used as shoe strings!

### Hans Writes School Happenings to Fritz

Dere Fritz,

Last veek ve vent down to Lin coln for der state musikal contest und I must say Fritz, der farder I stay avay from dot town dere bedder I like it. Chust imagine Fritz dey pinched us und took us to der Sunlight, blue skies, flowers on the chall house because ve had too many in a car. Der too to many vas on der running board.

> Der chief uff police must haf got up on der rong side uff der bed for he soitenly vas sore. He yelled at us as if ve vas still in Omaha, vich ve knew ve vasent. He den kept der car un drifer und maid us valk to der kontest. Ve vere fery careful. howfer, not to step on der grass vot vas growing between cracks in der sidevalk for fear ve vouldd get arrestedt again.

Vell Fritz, ven ve got too der Kontest ve vas so hot und thirsty dot Walter Senter '25, son of H. A. Sen- ve decided ve vould half to vin some ter, chemistry teacher and dean of uff dose silfer cups vot dey hadt on display to quench our thirst. So ve did. But can you imagoine it, after Helen Krug '24, a sophomore at all do verk, der cups vas hempty. Wellesley, was recommended by her I tink dot vas a mean trick.

Uff corse ve didn't hafe no youse for hempty silfer cups, so ve gafe dem to der skool. I sea dot dey now hafe dem in a big glass kase mittee in charge of the annual gala mit lights shining on dem. Dey look nice but remind me uff some girls vot go up hear-fery pretty but useless. Hoping you is der same,

HANS. P. S .- A verd to der vise iss enuff, Ven in Lincoln, do as der Abra-Lucille Larson '24 is attending hams"-or get pinched.

ickups



student, is resuming her studies at the University of Nebraska after an "Music keeps the world alive, especially jazz music," says Polly.

# Central Students Win Second Place in Music Contest

#### Musicians Place in Six out of Seven Places

second place, and two third places, band was the toastmaster. seven events in the final test.

Boys' Glee club, Girls' Glee club, and the cello solo placed first. Bettie in 1923. Zabriskie, who played the cello solo, won highest individual honors in the from the guests and from Clyde Milthe Woman's club medal. Dorcas en to each guest present; two proved placed third in this class, while the cal student. mixed chorus also received third

"Standards of all events, particu- quet. larly bands and orchestras, are considerably higher than they have ever been before," says Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, head of the music department. 'And Central should be proud of her musicians who showed up very well as compared with the 1,300 students entered in the contest."

Marie Ohlig '27 accompanied all the numbers. Louise Schnauber '26 year, and Jessie Stirling '27 on the Glee club.

Lincoln, who won first place in the contest, will keep the music trophy permanently, having won the cup for three years.

#### Pupils Leave Saturday for Scholarship Tests

(Continued from page 1) Resnick with Lane Axtell, Richard Birge, and Floyd Wilson as alternates.

Claude Mason and James Mason, with Robert Rix as alternate, will represent Chemistry I and II.

Gerhardt Dorn and Joe Fellman will represent physiology; August Jonas and Kathrine Edghill, botany; and Richard Peterson and Mary Elizabeth Jonas, zoology.

In solid geometry, Kenneth Shirk and Bernice Elliott, with Willis Dawson and Arthur Cox as alternates, will go to Lincoln. Goldie Bachman and Tom Gannett, with Edward Tyler as alternate, will be the entrants in algebra III. Algebra II representatives are Lucille Davis and Walford Marrs with Harry Weinberg as alternate. In plane geometry Mary McMillan and Philip Johnson with Grace Krop as alternate will go to Lincoln.

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Margaret Leppert and Kruger, with Orlo Behr as alternate, are the representatives for European history III; while Frank Ackerman and Mary Claire Johnson, with Arthur Cox as alternate, will be the representaives in American history. In European history I and II, Marie Swartz and Mary McMillan, with Herman Rosenblatt as alternate, will compete at Lincoln.

## Project Notes

Virginia Jonas '29 recently turned in to the project room a Knights Templar doll and a puppet play on the trial of Joan of Arc. Virginia made the stage and most of the characters in the play and presented it in Miss Belle Hetzel's third hour European history II class.

project room are: a Knights Temp- ly and is better than many of our lar doll made by Helen Baldwin Chicago stations," said a voice from '29, and ships by Vaunita Oswald, Elgin, Ill., recently in a long-dis-Stten Petersen, and Donald Polcar, tance telephone call to C. H. Thompall '29. Donald's' model of a north son. ship is the ninth in the collection.

Last Friday 200 grade school pupils enjoyed a visit to the project room. Special interest was shown in the puppet stages, the ships, and hair-dress of the different dolls.

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### Members of Cadet Band Hold Banquet For Boosting Camp

Novel menus in red and white greeted the 36 who attended the Cadet band banquet held in Central's cafeteria last Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock for the purpose of boosting the Cadet camp this year. Kenneth Winning three first places, one Van Sant, the first sergeant of the

musicians secured a rating of sec- Among the guests present were ond place for Central in the State J. G. Masters, principal of Central Musical contest held at Lincoln, high school, F. H. Gulgard, com-Neb., last Friday and Saturday. Cen- mandant of the regiment, Henry G. tral placed in six out of the possible Cox, instructor of the band, Lieutenant-Colonel Leavitt Scofield, and Walter Key, colonel of the regiment

The program consisted of speeches contest, for which she was awarded ler, band captain. Favors were giv-Jones won second place in the con- to be red socks for Mr. Gulgard to tralto solo event. A duet sung by match his red tie, and a small emer-Mildred Harris and Jean Ellington gency grip for Walter Key, a medi-

Moving pictures of last year's camp were shown before the ban-

#### Lieutenant-Colonel Holds Inspection of Officers

first and second battalions were per- each high school. The choice of sonally inspected at the weekly non- the girl is based on the sincerity and com drill Wednesday by Lieutenant- upon the need of assistance for a colonel Leavitt Scofield, commander college education. Any girl wishing who won first in violin solo last of the regiment. Immediately after to fill out application blanks may the inspection a crack platoon was see Miss Louise Stegner, English violin obligato played with the Girls' formed consisting mostly of non-teacher, in room 228. coms and of a few officers.

The platoon, which is under the direction of F. H. Gulgard, will compete with Creighton Prep and the schools of Council Bluffs May 25, in the Creighton stadium. Judging will be done on the details and fine points of military drill.

The results of the battalion inspection will be announced at a fu-

# KOCH WAVES

Drawings for the five men's radio special made-to-order felt hats and the lady's fox fur scarf, which are Two Girls Win Awards being given by the Dresher Bros. Co. to lucky listeners whose names are pulled from the previous month's reports, were held yesterday evening studio.

Winners' names and addresses will be published next week.

A letter from Saskatchewan, Canada, was received by C. H. Thompson, radio instructor, last week. The writer, who lives in a town 2,000 Baird 53, Esther Jones 52, Joe Zweimiles from Omaha, stated that he distinctly heard the program and commended it highly.

by listeners of KOCH before, have with two errors. been signed to present orchestral programs frequently by C. H. Thompson. Some of the best talented musicians in the city are members of this orchestra.

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# Calendar

Friday, May 7-Dandelion dig on Central's campus at 3 p. m.

Saturday, May 8-Nebraska Academic Scholarship contest at Lincoln.

State track meet at Lincoln. Monday, May 9-Gym club meeting in room 415 at 3 p. m

Tuesday, May 10-Baseball game, Central vs. Creighton Prep at Fontenelle

park at 4 p. m. Wednesday, May 11-Lininger Travel club meeting in room 235 at 3 p. m.

Thursday, May 12-Girl Reserve meeting at the Y. W. C. A. at 3:15

#### Central Students Attend College Nite Performance

Central's colors waved over the gallery seats at the Burwood theater last Wednesday evening at the performance, "The Goose Hangs High," given by the University of Nebraska players for College Nite, and sponsored by the College club to raise funds for the College club scholarships.

The purpose of raising this fund is to supply the \$100 scholarships to Non-commissioned officers of both be awarded to one senior girl in

# Charles Gardner Gives

"The big task Company A has to do is to get the cadence-the entire company working together," declared Charles R. Gardner, former secretary of Ak-Sar-Ben, at the company banquet held last Monday evening in the Central cafeteria.

Other speakers were: Principal J. G. Masters, Commandant F. H Gulgard, Lieutenant-Colonel Leavitt Scofield, Captain William Boyers '17, U. S. Army, Major Harry Hansen, and Captain James Mason.

# in Weekly Type Test

Two girls, Harriet Vette typing the program. 44 words a minute and Happy Franat 9:50 p. m. from the KOCH cis, 40 words a minute, were the only ones to receive awards in -the type tests last week, while six students were named as speed writers and seven as accuracy writers.

> Those placing on the speed list and their records were as follows: Max Rosenblatt 64 words, Sam Fregger 59, Frances Zeligson 56, Dorothy

Ruth Helen Walker with no errors placed on the accuracy list as pins. did Hortense Hoenshell one error, Maxine Boord, Harry Kohn, Audrey McKenna's Lyric Serenaders, who Shaffer, Mettie Williams, and Judhave been enthusiastically received son Gillespie all of whom wrote

#### TRAGEDIES AT THE STATE MUSICAL CONTEST

A group of girls went into a restaurant where only boys eat. A carload of boys were taken to jail, giving Mrs. Carol M. Pitts a worried hour.

One boy left at station and had to take a bus to Lincoln.

Loss of one coat and one pair

of stockings Wreck of one car on the return trip home.

In the spring-time a young man's fancy turns to love-love of the perfectly groomed girl. Marcels - Manicures Permanents

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# Company C Holds Banquet in Central

Getting under way for the last lap for the regimental flag was the purpose of the annual Company C banquet, held in Central's cafeteria last evening. Approximately seventy of C company's men attended the ban-

the U. S. army, talked on the view place. work at camp.

of a horse shoe, were decorated with type class. black and orange.

quet by Les Troubadors.

# Centralites Place Second in State

# Norfolk Places

and spellers of Central won second Principal J. G. Masters spoke on place in the state commerical con-"The Regiment in Relation to the test held at Columbus, Neb., last School." William Boyer, captain in Friday. Norfolk, Neb., won first

The Funcaster Twins, "Bill" Ure Frances Zeligson placed second, and "Eddie" Brown, furnished enter- while Irene Rau with a grade of 97 tainment on their ukuleles. Music tied for first place in college spellwas furnished throughout the ban- ing, and Victor Clary with a grade of 96 tied for second place.

# Cafeteria Thursday Commercial Contests

# Central Wins 151/2 Points;

of the alumni. "Your Part" was Helen Hercht placed fourth in the subject of the talk given by the novice type class, while in the Lieutenant-Colonel Leavitt Scofield. junior type class Dorothy Baird, Harry Hansen, major of the first Ruth Kastman, and Iris Kilgore ott, and Belle Hetzel, history teachbattalion, spoke on "Clean Camp." won second, third and fifth places Captain Robert Rix and Command- respectively. Fourth place in the day to attend a history meeting durant F. H. Gulgard spoke on the champion type class was given to ing the Nebraska Academic Scholar-The tables, arranged in the shape placing fifth in the college champion

In the novice shorthand class,

# First Winning 151/2 points, the typists

Max Rosenblatt with Victor Clary ship contests.

entertainment for the next meeting.

arrange the details will be appointed

CENTRAL COMMITTEE

Georgene Rasmussen '27 and Car-

Reports were made by the chair

tonight because of the dandelion

SPANISH CLUB

club was held last Tuesday in 439

to arrange for a garden party.

Nathalia Field '26, and Gertrude

Welch '26 are on the plans commit-

GREENWICH VILLAGERS

A business meeting of the Spanish

at the next meeting.

room 118 after school.

# Central's Boosting Units

French contestants to Lincoln for Dashiell, president. A committee to ert '22. the scholarship contest," said Gretchen Standeven, president of the French club, at the regular meeting held in room 235 last Wednesday after school.

The secretary of the club, Kather-Cadence as Task for A ine Indoe, has written to the Relief membership in Central committee at company in Paris to inquire whether the French orphan the club has been helping since the war still needs aid. The club will decide at the next men of the standing committees. meeting whether the rest of the Donald White was made chairman to Los Angeles at the close of school. money will go to the orphan or to of the committee to improve the city charities, the reply of the Relief fourth floor passages. Janie Lehncompany determining this decision.

> Regular business was disposed of and a motion was passed to the ef- court. fect that no new member would be admitted the rest of this semester. Charlotte Loomis '27 read a dig.

French fable, "Le Roi, le Noble, et le Paysan," and Marge Kirschner '27 sang several French selections. Gertrude Marsh '27 was in charge of

#### GYM CLUB

Alice Foltz was installed as the tee. A program will be presented new president at the regular meeting next week at the meeting. of the Gym club in 415 last Monday at 3 o'clock. Marjorie Gangestad is the new vice-president, Evelyn Adler, secretary, and Marjorie Ochil- lager scholarship contest has been tree, treasurer.

All girls who have been members of the Gym club for two years re- wich Villagers in 249 after school ceived club pins. From now on any Tuesday. All work must be turned last week, returned Monday. member may order and purchase in before 3:30 p. m. that day.

### DEBATE CLUB

"The Sweet Girl Graduate," a work. reading, was given by Elizabeth Halsey '27 at the meeting of the Debate club in room 440 Tuesday after school. Because of a lack of a quorum all business was suspended and entertainment for future meetings was discussed.

Warren Creel '27 was appointed chairman of a committee to provide

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# at the Schmoller & Mueller auditorium next Wednesday evening.

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Jean Hall '29 was recently elected treasurer of the Oececa Camp Fire group at the Calvary Baptist church.

The Misses Edith Field, Mary Parker, Elizabeth Kiewit, Mary Elli- mornings and evenings at the Drake ers, will motor to Lincoln, Neb., to- noons, he will carry a World-Herald

Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts, head of the music department, will lead the community singing at the Mother Christian church tonight.

Mary Jane Pinkerton '27, Jane studio tonight at 8 o'clock. Bliss '26, and Dorothy Graham '27 will spend the week-end in Lincoln at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Mary Woodland '27 will go to "Part of the proceeds from the The club will hold a picnic in the Ames, Ia., on June 16 to attend the French play will send the four near future according to Fairfax graduation of her brother, Herb-

> Helen Howe '27 will move to Sioux City, Ia., at the close of school.

oline Sachs '28 were elected to the 26 stayed at the Alpha Epsilon absence on account of illness. house, University Place, last weekthe meeting held last Friday in

Nadine Hostettler '26 will move

Marian Clarke '27 and Josephine hoff is the chairman for the commit-Thomas '26 spent last week-end in tee to plant flowers to beautify the Lincoln at the Kappa Alpha Theta Central committee will not meet

> Nancy Mitchell '27 will spend next veek-end at the Alpha Phi house in

> Gretchen Standeven, Helen Peterson, and Virginia Randall all '26 spent the week-end at Phi Mu sorority house in Lincoln, Neb.

Miss Belle von Mansfelde, mathe matics teacher, played the cello last Wednesday at the College club musical given at the home of Mrs. Anna V. Cornish Metcalf, 1234 South noon from 4:30 to 5:00 as a special The time for the Greenwich Vil-Tenth street. extended to May 14 it was an-

nounced at a meeting of the Green-Dorothy Erickson '26, who was absent from school the latter part of

The contest is open to the gradu-Doris Hosman '26 spent the weekating members of the club who may end visiting in Lincoln and Eagle each submit three pieces of their Neb.

# On Mother's Day

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Among the Centralites Jean Borglum, postgraduate, will Gertrude Greenberg '28 will spend present an individual piano recital her summer vacation at home.

Irma Madsen '27 will spend the summer in St. Joseph, Mo.

Parker Davis '28 plans to make his home in Los Angeles, Cal.

Alice Runge '26, after graudation, will return to her home at Homer, Neb., to spend the summer with her

Samuel Procopio '28 will work Court Pharmacy this summer. After-

Miss Tillie Anderberry, English teacher, spent last week-end at her home in Wakefield, Neb.

Katherine Redman '27 and Louise and Daughter banquet at the First Schnauber '26 will accompany the dancing pupils of Martha Songster '24 at a recital at Mary Cooper's

> Harold Fredericksen, who formerly attended Central, spent last weekend in Omaha on his return trip from Miami, Fla., to Denver, Colo.

> Jonathan Edwards, seventh lineal descendant of Jonathan Edwards, and former president of the Board of Education, visited at Central last

Dorothy Cronk '27 returned to Doris Atack '26 and Dorothy Long school Monday after a three days'

> Miss Sarah Ryan, mathematics teacher, will go home to Lincoln this week-end.

#### Girl Reserves Meet

Plans for 'the Mother-Teacher-Daughter banquet were reported and discussed at the meeting of the Girl Reserves at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday April 29.

After the business session a discussion on "Thrift," led by Nora Perley, and a melodramatic stunt "Pokey Huntus" composed the pro-

A slumber party to be held at Camp Brewster May 15 and 16, was announced. The price will be \$1 and all Girl Reserves are welcome.

The Senior Boys' Glee club will broadcast over WOAW this afterfeature of music week. Their selection will be "The Sword of Ferrara."

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# Twenty-Fourth Annual State Track Compet Will Start at Lincoln

Coach Schmidt's Athletes to Leave at 9:15 Tomorrow

Entering the twenty-fourth annual track meet of the Nebraska Interscholastic association, the Purple and White track team will embark for Lincoln on the 9:15 o'clock Burlington train tomorrow morning. Central grabbed one first, three seconds, and tied for one third at the Council Bluffs relays last Saturday, and are expected to do equally as well in this meet.

The competition in the meet is open to any student of any high school which is a member of the Nebraska Interscholastic Athletic association. Central will enter men in all events. Five-thousand athletes from all parts of the state will compete.

Each of the three distinct groups had in all divisions. Gold medals an, Nestor, Wright. will be awarded to individuals who are grand champions in each event. Group I will comprise all eligible

high schools that have an enrollment for this year of under 150. Group II will consist of all eligible schools will consist of all eligible schools with an enrollment of from 150 to 300. Group III will consist of all eligible schools with an enrollment eligible schools with an enrollment eligible schools with an enrollment will enroll eligible schools with an enrollment of from 150 to month (Paul, Farmer, Bowman, and Abraham Lincoln (Council Bluffs), third. Time: 9:05.7. of over 300.

Central's entries in the different events follow:

220-YARD LOW HURDLES: Lepicier, Chaloupka, Reefe, Hamilton. 120-YARD HIGH HURDLES: Lepicier, Chaloupka, Hamilton.

100-YARD DASH: Jones, Nestor, Lieben, Cheek. 220-YARD DASH: Jones,

Cheek, Lieben. 400-YARD DASH: Nestor, Logan,

Wright, Mortenson. 880-YARD RUN: McGrew, Anderson,

L. Enger, Lindell. MILE RUN: Lindell,

Enger, O'Hanlon. JAVELIN: Lepicier, Chaloupka,

Lindell. POLE VAULT: Cheek, Pulos, John son. DISCUS: Lepicier, Lindell, Chal-

oupka. Pulos, Cheek, BROAD JUMP: Wright, Jones.

SHOT PUT: Chaloupka, Culver, Reefe, Moorhead.

HIGH JUMP: Pulos, Logan, Moor-

head.

#### Girl Baseball Players to Battle for Honors

Central's feminine baseball players will battle for the diamond title May 10 and 13 in the two gyms. Teams were chosen at the last practise of the four teams in 415 and got three men on with none out at wood and Snowden of Peru college. On Wednesday, the sophomores score,

and seniors, who will play in 425, will be refereed by Miss Elinor Bennett. The freshman-junior game will be in charge of Mrs. Constance came home when Reynolds hit a Lowry. The winners of these two contests will clash on Monday, May second baseman. South broke the 17, in 425.

The lineups are:

The freshmen—Bonnie Somers, c; Margaret Gloe, p; Margaret Thomas, 1b; Rachel Moss, 2b; Nadine Shrader, 3b; Martha Graham, ss; Marjorie Dup-in, ss; Helen Richardson, rf; Julia Buckindorf, cf; and Jayne Brenner, lf. The juniors—Dorothy L. Jones, c; Ruth Stark, p; Dorothy Zimmerman, 1b; Oletha Ingram, 2b; Margaret Cathers, 3b; Mary Boyer, ss; Eleanore Viner, ss; Edith Grobman, rf; Mettie Williams, cf; and Ruth McClenegham, if.

The sophomores-Mary Ellen Snavely c; Elly Jacobsen, p; Rose Weber, 1b; Marie Sabata, 2b; Barbara Evarts, 3d; Dorothy Smith, ss; Mabel Hendrickson, ss; Louise Sonderegger, 1f; Edith Grob-man, cf; Mildred Vasko, rf.

The seniors—Katherine Allen, c: Linda Bradway, p; Sue Hall, 1b; Lu-cille Gesman, 2b; Mary Woodland, 3b; Mary Thomas, ss; Ruth Manning, ss; Elma Gove, 1f; Frances Smiley, cf; and Helen Hain, rf.



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#### **Purple Tracksters Annex Six Places** at Bluffs Relays

Coach J. G. Schmidt's track squad eturned from the Council Bluffs relays Saturday with one first place, wo seconds, and a tie for third. Fremont, Neb., won first honors, capturing three first places.

In the 100-yard dash, Jones of Central made a time of :10.6. Two sprinters from Perry, Ia., trailed 'Mizzou" to the tape. Central won second in the two-mile relay, the 440-yard relay, the 880-yard relay, and the mile-relay. "Hienie" Nestor, feature track man, ran in three relays and the 100-yard dash. Herndon was the anchor man for Fre

Central's team in the two-mile re lay was composed of McGrew, Anderson, L. Enger, and Thompson; in the 440-yard relay Jones, Cheek, of contestants will be awarded ap- Lieben, Nestor; in the 880-yard repropriate team and individual lay Jones, Lieben, Cheek, Nestor: trophies. Championships will be and in the mile relay Morenson, Log-

Following is the summary of the

Two-mile relay, class A: Won by Omaha Tech (Martinson, Adams, Armentrout, Waidelich); second, Omaha Central; third, Abraham Lincoln, Council Bluffs, Time: 9:05.7.

880-yard relay, class A: Won by Fremont (Paul, Farmer, Bowman, and Herndon); Omaha Central, second; Omaha Tech, third. Time: 1:36.30.

220-yard low hurdles: Won by Humburd. Tech; Love, Tech, second; D. Kanealy, Perry, Ia., third; Time: :29.

Running high jump: Won by Lefgren, Thomas Jefferson (Council Bluffs): Lewis, Omaha Tech, second; Clifton, Abraham Lincoln, third; Height: 5 feet 11½ inches.

Pole vault: Won by Clifton of Abraham Lincoln (Council Bluffs): Lewis of Tech, second; Cheek of Omaha Central, Glant of Omaha Tech, and Gollehon of Fremont tied for third. Height: 11 feet, 10 inches (new meet record). 100-yard dash: (Special Race) Jones of Omaha Central won first: Roberts of Perry, Ia., won second; and Montgomery of Perry, Ia. third. Time: 10.6.

Class A mile medley: Omaha Tech first; Abraham Lincoln second: Fremont third. Members of winning team: Shackleford, Lee, Waidelich, and Martinson.

Class A mile relay: Fremont first.

Class A mile relay: Fremont first; Omaha Central, second: Thomas Jeffer-son, third. Time: 5:45.50. Winning team (Falconer, Farmer, Fuherodt, Hern-don)

### South High Nine Beats Purple 4-2

4-to-2 defeat last Thursday after- throw. noon at Athletic park. The win for

Central scored first when Glade singled, stole second, and came home on Cox's Texas Leaguer over second. South scored in their half point winner. Zook of Tecumseh of the first on a hit batsman and took two firsts. Running a halftwo errors. The next four innings mile handicap race in 1:59.2 Lloyd were scoreless, although both teams Hahn, world champion distance runhad men on the bases. Central ner, won first. He ran against Heyone time but lacked the punch to

by a pitched ball, stole second, and ing him. "hot" grounder through the South Central lead in their half of the sixth and put the winning runs across on two singles and three

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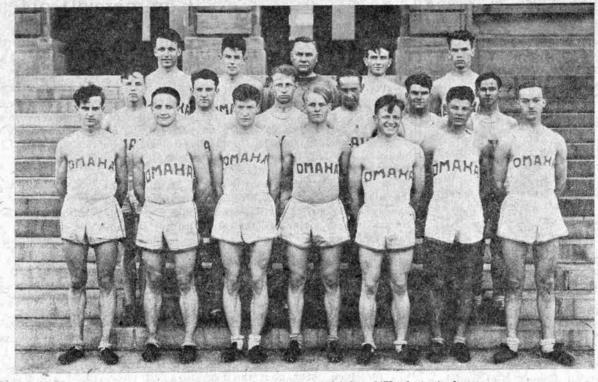
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#### City Moguls Choose Track Meet Events

Choosing the events to be run in the city high school track meet at the Tech field, Saturday, May 22, was the most important thing done at the monthly high school coaches' meeting held in Ira Jones' office in the city hall last Monday evening.

The events chosen were all cinder events and no field contests. They are: 100-yard dash, 120-yard high hurdles, 220-yard dash, 220-yard low hurdles, 440yard dash, 440-yard relay, 880yard relay, mile run, special freshman relay. It was also decided to bar all freshman running in the special freshman relay from participating in other relays.

# Lepicier Wins Only Place at Peru Meet

Raymond Lepicier, Central's discus king, was the only Purple and White track man to place in the events at the Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, and Kansas relays held at Peru South high school's baseball team Normal school track last Saturday handed the Central diamond nine a Lepicier placed fourth in the discus

and Dubois with 19 1/2 finished third.

Lininger of Rockport, who garnered 24 points, was high individual Russell King, University of Florida, ran a special two-mile exhibition In the first of the sixth inning race. Davenport and Bogle of Peru Central scored when Fouts was hit made the race interesting by oppos-

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Down Stairs

The Purple and White golf squad played in good form and defeated Creighton Prep's niblick artists 8 to 4 last Friday at the Dundee Golf club. This is the second city victory for Coach Andrew Nelson's team.

Purple Golfers

Win Over Prep

Niblick Artists

Pollard beat Hegarty 2 to 1; Chadwell beat Meile 3 to 0; and Langhurst of Central lost to Mertz

Central's golf tourney has not been progressing very rapidly, especially in the lower bracket. Ten boys are now left in competition and this number will be reduced within the next three days. Chadwell won his way into the semi-finals by defeating Shay 1 up on 20 holes, the feature match of the tourney. He had a card of 38 for the inside nine. South high school is leading the city league with three consecutive victories.

# Norse Second Squad

Costly errors on the part of the Central's second stringers enabled eight bobbles charged against "Skipper" Bexten's diamond crew.

A fourth inning hitting spree enabled the Purple bat-slingers to overtake the Polars and gain a 6-to-4 lead. An over abundance of misplays soon wiped out the gap between the two scores.

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# Prep Tennis Team Wins Over Central

The Creighton Prepsters completely outplayed Coach G. E. Barnhill's tennis team and annexed a 15-to-0 victory from the Purple and White crew last Friday at the Omaha Tennis club. The Bluejays won both single matches and the doubles match.

In the first singles match Hal pine beat Lungren 6-1, 6-1. Grunther conquered Pattullo in a love set and won the second singles match by defeating Bender 6-3. Tagg and Fitzgerald of Creighton won the doubles in two hotly contested sets, taking the first from Moorhead and Blandin 7-5, and the second set from Bender and Lungren 6-4.

Central whitewashed North high's racqueteers 15 to 0 last

# Feminine Athletes Plan Association

Plans for a Girls' Athletic associ-

two representatives from the Girls' 'O" club, two from Gym club, one from the non-gym girls who will be Gathering 42% points in the dif- North's scrubs to win the opening chosen by these girls, one from the baggage; and how to plan a trip the Packers tied them with Coach ferent events, Tecumseh high school game of the second team league at gym department chosen by the ad-F. Y. Knapple's proteges for first ran off with first honors. Rockport, North Tuesday, 11 to 8. A strong visers, and one from the gym girls mer's business training class. for the who will be chosen by these girls and who will be classed as "The Best All-Around" girl. Each girl on the board, after the election of a chairman, will be the head of one of the





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# Purple Baseball Squad to Encounter Creighton Prep Team Next Week

#### North Tips Dope to Defeat Central in 9 to 3 Contest

North high school's baseball nine literally kicked the proverbial dope bucket squarely in the face when they defeated the Central diamond squad Tuesday afternoon at Fontenelle park 9 to 3. The city high school league standings went into a three cornered tie as Tech took the South high school Packers into camp, 9 to 0, the same afternoon.

Liley, Purple hurler, struck out walk one, while his teammates collected nine hits and made as many

Coach J. W. Jackson's proteges garnered eight hits, but their faultless fielding was the decisive part in their victory. Mathews, Polar moundsman, fanned six Centralites and gave a free ticket to first bas to two of F. Y. Knapple's men.

first this season in the city high nine to beat the Prepsters, piling up school league. Central has now lost a 12-to-3 score against them. two games, as also has Tech and

Fouts knocked out a long hit in the last of the first inning but failed Eskimos, and Tech trampled South to touch third. In going back he lost a good deal of time and was put out at home plate.

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Johnson, cf 3	0	0	1	0	0
Brown, c 4	1	0	7	0	0
Busche, 1b 3	1	0	10	1	0
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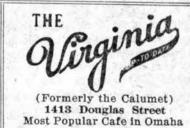
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The association will consist of an Athletic board in which there will be two representatives from the Girls'. Time of game: 1:45.

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#### Central Team in Three-Way Tie with Packers and Tech

Sharing first place in the city league with South and Tech, the Purple and White diamend squad will lock horns with Creighton next Tuesday at Fontenelle park. Two upsets last Tuesday placed the city race in a three corner deadlock, Central, South, and Tech all having won three contests and lost two.

In the first round Coach F. Y Knapple's aggregation defeated the Bluejays 7 to 6 in the closest and best high school game so far this ten opposing batsmen and didn't season, Liley, Purple moundsman

> Central's diamond crew will vie with Lincoln high school from the Capital city next Thursday at Fontenelle park, the Purple and White home diamond. This is the only out-state team that will oppose the Centralites this year.

allowed half a dozen scattered hits. The victory for North is their The Marcon outfit was the other

John Drennan's Prep squad remained idle Tuesday while Central suffered an unexpected defeat by the under a 9-to-0 score.

Paul Halpine, Creighton shortstop, has been clouting home runs at leisure and will endeavor to swell his number Tuesday.

The Blue and White have played inconsistent baseball this year. They started out poorly by dropping a 12to-3 fracas to the Maroons. Later in the season Coach Drennan's nine beat South 13 to 10.

### Hi-Y Meets Friday

Snappy community singing, some jazzy songs by "Eddie" Brown and 'Bill" Ure, "Dick Turpin," a movie and entertainment by the Camp Sheldon orchestra were all features of the final meeting of Central's Junior Hi-Y, Friday evening, April 30.

After the dinner Dewitt McCreary president of the club, turned the meeting over to the program chair-Andrew Towl. H. C. Forgy Hi-Y Bible class teacher, was unable to attend.

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