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OMAHA, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1927.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Sophs to Pick Class Officers Tonight in 215

Candidates Hand Names to Principal Thursday-No Sponsor

### **Masters to Preside**

### on Board for Immediate Choosing

Sophomores will hold their final election in room 215 after school tonight. Because of a mistake in the circular which announced the meeting for Wednesday, there has been a great deal of uncertainty about the elections. Many sophomores clustered about 215 after school Wednesday waiting for the meeting to begin and were not a little disappointed to hear that it was scheduled for Fri-

had no officers or sponsors, Principal J. G. Masters will appoint a faculty member to take charge of today's meeting or will preside himself.

#### Candidates Hand in Names

fice have handed their names and the office they wish to fulfill into Mr. Masters or Miss Towne. These names had to be in possession of the principals by 10 o'clock Thursday morning in order to be recorded.

Candidates who did not meet with the requirements were asked to withdraw their names from the election. To be eligible to run for office one must not be carrying more than the prescribed number of activities and must not be failing in any of his sub-

### Masters to Appoint Sponsors

Names of the candidates will be ritten on the blackboard and will then be voted upon by the class. This method of procedure in regard to voting does away with eliminating names before the final election and makes the election more hotly contested, as there are more names to be considered.

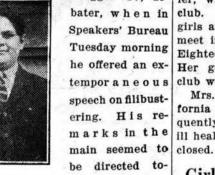
Mr. Masters will appoint five teachers who will act as class sponsors for the coming year.

### Penelope Smith Recovers

lish teacher, who underwent an appendicitis operation three weeks ago, convalescing at her home and plans to return to school soon, according to word received by Miss Jessie M. Towne, assistant principal and dean of girls. However, when she does

#### Speakers Applaud Volunteer Dawes, in Filibuster Talk

Snorts and squeals of suppressed aughter and even whole-hearted hunders of applause greeted Sam



Redfield

hurtled against the ears of the astonthe hand-clapping.

### **Unjust Errors Hurt**

There used to be a little boy and he was a nice little boy. Only ne had a passion for grape gum, and one morning it tasted so good that he wrote a note about it to somebody at his library table, explaining it in nice husky whispers. He was reading a thrillingly in-

teresting story, too-all about Peter Pan-so he chewed extra hard just to help out the hero. But when the first bell rang

he remembered an engagement, so he jumped up and ran like anything-right out of the library.

And what do you suppose? Why, that perfectly unconscious monitor gave him four errors! The little boy was very, very mad, he was, and he went straight to the library to find out about it.

A nice lady at the desk told him that he had broken four rules: chewing gum, unnecessary registration, talking, and leaving the room before the second bell.

### **Orators Practice** Among Own Teams for City Debates

Since no debates are scheduled intil the time of the city tournament, March 22 and 29, Central orators are holding practice debates until then. The first of these debates took place last Wednesday after school between the girls' affirmative team and the boys' negative team

Thursday the negative team met Creighton university freshmen at Creighton. One of the members of this team, John Pehle, was graduated from Central last June, when he took the lead in the Senior play. Other practice debates scheduled for the for fourth. A special certificate will future are with the Wesleyan college freshmen, University Place, and Lin-

Members of the girls' team are Isabelle Sailors, Elizabeth Kieser, and Edith Thummel. These girls will discuss the same question which has been used by the boys: "Resolved, That the present Congress should adopt in principle the provisions of of the Curtis-Reed bill, constitutionality waived." At present they are expecting debates with Havelock, Tech, and a Council Bluffs team.

At the city tournament, Central's affirmative team consisting of Reu-Shamberg, will meet South on March If the Central teams win these de- ready felt the effect of your return," grouped under B. Publications well undecided.

### Travel Club Tells History

Girls Organizing, Name Group after George Lininger, Great Collector

return, Miss Smith will do only part beautiful and priceless art pieces, the club was revealed. Many years ago acted as judge. when literary clubs and travel clubs were numerous, a group of girls wanted to be just a little bit different; so they named their club after George W. Lininger, the husband of the late Mrs. Lininger, who was a great traveler and art collector.

> His daughter, Mrs. Florence Haller, was made a patroness of the smiled. bater, when in club. She was very interested in the Speakers' Bureau girls and frequently invited them to Tom Gannett '27, editor-in-chief of a week ago Tuesday morning at the meet in the Lininger Art Gallery at the O-Book, and Miss White. Tuesday morning Eighteenth and Davenport streets. he offered an ex- Her generous contributions to the tempor a n e o u s club were used for charity.

marks in the ill health a year ago, the gallery was

### Girl Gets Typing Award

In the Underwood test for March abit of shouting "Point of order, 2, the highest rate of speed, 45 words Mr. President," from unconscious per minute, was made by Irene Gibhabit due to repetition, according to son '27. Other students receiving awards were Phyllis Nelson '28, writ-Looking up the terrible word, "fili- ing 41 words per minute; Florence lster," in the dictionary, Mr. Freg- Gran '28, 35 words; Marie Schafer er discovered that Funk and Wag- '27, 35 words; and Alma Boyland '28,

freebooter, which, of course, means Royal were Mildred Adams '27, who briskie '28, who have just returned Edward Condon, who is president of tice before the concert on Thursday obber, as Sam pointed out. A full wrote 46 words a minute; Sam Friedrms of "robber," "pirate," "con- ute; and Helen Morgan' 30, who

Next Monday Miss Amanda Ander-Then the bell rang, putting a stop to son, mathematics instructor, and Miss those fortunate to secure a place," Lenore Beveridge, Council Bluffs both girls emphatically declared. Justin Wolf, president of the or- teacher, will tell of Russia at the Sanization, pronounced the speech in- College club round table of Interna- awards, they said that, although tructive to all, while Miss Floy tional Relations. Every two weeks there were no awards, the winning of friend seems to get all the blame. cafe to discuss the international re- of the musician. Jessie won thirteenth seat in the viola section. lations of some European country.

### Academic Contests Give School Chance

As the plans are, the fourth annual Interscholastic Academic contests of Nebraska high schools will be held at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, on Saturday, May 14, 1927, Department heads at Central will give preliminary tests to pick representatives from Central in the various divisions. Rules for the contest are:

- 1. Each accredited secondary school is entitled to enter two pupils for each event, under proper certificate of the superintendent or principal of the school, except as provided by the plans of the preliminary con-2. Each student entering the con-
- test must be in good standing in all subjects for which enrolled for the current semester, totaling at least the equivalent of three full subjects. 3. Each student entering the con-
- test must have been enrolled for the subject within the current school 4. Each student entering the contest must have completed the equiva-

lent of three full subjects of secondary school grade during the preceding semester. 5. Each student entering the contest must meet the special require-

ments for the specific contest. Gold, silver, and bronze medals and certificates of merit will be awarded for place in each event in the state contest.

The individual and the school winning the highest number of points will be awarded appropriate trophies. Four places in each event will count for points; four for first, three for second, two for third, and one be given the individual competitor winning the highest number of points. Subjects in which the examinations

are to be given are: Spelling-100 words will be pronounced, given first in sentences. They will be words within the reasonable vocabulary of the high school

age. Open to all. (Continued on Page Three)

### **Staff Gives Banquet** to Honor Miss White

"It is as though a 'prodigal son has returned," laughed Principal J. ben Zaitcheck, Frank Lipp, and Elmer | G. Masters at the banquet held at the 22, and the negative team, consisting come Miss Elizabeth White, journalof Joe West. Sam Fregger, and Justin ism instructor, who has been absent Wolf, will meet Tech on March 29. since last September. "We have albates, they will enter the district declared Tom McCoy, managing edi- above average are in class C; those of tor of the O-Book. Maxine Boord.

attended were entertained by Harriet under E. Hicks '28, ukulele, and Miriam Wells 26, piano. A patty-cake contest was held between Richard Birge '28 and With the recent death of Mrs. Warren Creel '27, and Maxine Boord Caroline M. Lininger, collector of '27 and Harriet Hicks '28. The victors were presented with a full history of Central's Lininger Travel glass of water by Miss White who

> Mary Claire Johnson thanked the present members of the staff for their co-operation. "I am sure you all remember the beginning of the first semester when you all looked at me. and I did the same. But after the

> Other speakers of the evening were

With seven rooms depositing and paper which he composed. 15 depositors, banking for this week provement is shown over the precedwas next with one depositor and \$10. who played the viola.

### School Enters Paper, Annual in Competition

Register, O-Book in All American School Publication Contest

### Service Aids Staffs

#### Year Books to Send Copy-Newspapers to Submit Recent Issues

Central high school will enter The Weekly Register and the O-Book in the seventh annual All-American School Publications contest under the auspices of the Central Interscholastic Press Association, according to a decision reached Monday by heads of both publications. Deadline for the newspaper entry is March 14. Annuals must be entered before June

The competitive feature is considered the least important by the judges. The purpose of the All-American service is not to create interschool rivalry but to be a means by which staffs may be aided in giving their schools and communities a can system of rating seeks to create within the school a yearly effort to improve the quality of the school

Every publication entered in the Fawthrop. contest must be a subscriber to The Scholastic Editor, and newspaper staffs must submit the four recen consecutive issues. Yearbook staffs are to send only one copy. The publications are divided into classes: A B, C, D, and E. This system of rating makes it possible for every staff to know just where its publication places in the contest and enables al staffs that fail to win high honors o check up on their progress.

Publications that are superior in every respect will be rated "All-American" and are placed in class A: those that are excellent in most espects, but which fall short of the

a "First Class" rating, and are The 25 members of the staff who rated "Fourth Class" and are grouped and Marian Clarke '27.

> nent property of publications winning them two successive years, or which win cup honors three times whether in successive years or not.

### Masters Talks at Meeting

Convention in Dallas Honors Principal-School Men Listen to Omaha Speakers

At the National Superintendents meeting held in Dallas, Tex., last first issue of The Weekly Register, week, Principal J. G. Masters gave a times certainly did change," she talk on "The Philosophy of Extra-Curricular Activities." Vice-Principal Woolery presided at the meeting held Scottish Rite cathedral. Superintendent J. H. Beveridge also read a

"The National High School orchesto comment on the orchestra. "I ing weeks, according to Andrew Nel- have never heard such a marvelous sen, school treasurer. J. W. Lamp- tone in any orchestra," he continued. man's homeroom led the list for this Central was represented in the or-

### Teachers to Clear Halls with Patrol

Of the 36 teachers assigned this veek by Vice-principal J. F. Woolery o patrol the halls and to see that they are cleared out by 4:10 o'clock, two had begun to do duty by Wednesday after school. They are to stand guard for one day each until April 1. Certain halls were suggested but the teachers are permitted to unite if they so desire.

The following teachers have been assigned for this month: for Wednesday, March 9, Miss Jessie Towne and J. F. Woolery; for Thursday, March 10, Miss Bertha Neale and Miss Sara Vore Taylor; for Friday, March 11. Dr. H. A. Senter and An drew Nelsen; for Monday, March 14, Miss Pearl Rockfellow and Miss Sarah Ryan; for Tuesday, March 15, Miss Tillie Anderberry and Miss Olive Bayles; for Wednesday, March 16 Miss Bess Bozell and Miss Maybel Burns.

For Thursday, March 17, Gilbert Barnhill and R. B: Bedell will do duty; for Friday, March 18, Miss Irma Costello and Miss Mary Elliot; for Monday, March 21, Miss Elsie Fisher and Miss Elizabeth Kiewit: significant editorial service and to for Tuesday, March 22, Miss Pearl help the staffs in the solution of their Judkins and Miss Jennie E. Hultman; technical problems. The All-Ameri- for Wednesday, March 23, Miss Amanda A. Anderson and Miss Nell Bridenbaugh: for Thursday, March 24, F. H. Gulgard and J. W. Lampman; for Friday, March 25, Mrs. Elizabeth Craven and Miss Grace E.

On Monday, March 28, Miss Auumn Davies and Miss Helen C. Lane will take care of the halls: on Tuesday, March 29, Mrs. Irene Jensen and Mrs. Grace Holmes McManus; on Wednesday, March 30, Miss Margaret Mueller and Miss Ida Ward: on Parker and Miss Nelle Randall: and on Friday, April 1, J. G. Schmidt and

### **Tryouts Select Cast** for French Romance

Imagine a real live fairy princess with a long line of royal suitors being kidnapped by one whom she has rejected. Such is the plot of the week in April, the exact date being

Written in four short acts, the verage merit are rated class D; and play contains much mystery and susmanaging editor, acted as toastmis- publications which do not make the pense. It will be directed by Mme. signing class is helping to construct most of their opportunities will be Barbara Chatelain, French teacher, the clothes it planned for the various

Loving cups are awarded the win- after school, the following cast sian dresses have to be painted by ners. These cups become the perma- was selected: le Princess Emeraude, hand. Scenery for one of the acts, Georgene Rasmussen; le Prince Noir, Kenneth Van Sant; le Prince Saphir, Frederick Hansen; la fee, Harriet also being painted. Guild: Mephisto, Ira Porter: Maitresse Rosalie, Frances Simon: Mion. Bernard Tebbens; second soldat, Edward Tyler.

> The maids of honor are: Mary Wilma Fletcher, Betty Steinberg, Gertrude Marsh, Dorothy Graham Mary Elizabeth Jonas, Jane Warner, Dorothy Baird, and Mildred Goosman Edwina Morgulis will take the part of the page.

### Pupils Plan Latin Play

Latin plays, recitations, and music in Latin will make up the program to be given by the Latin department Mrs. Haller went to live in Cali- increased from \$26.88 last week to tra was the finest and best that I March 25 in the auditorium at 3 fornia about six years ago. Conse- \$36.21. Since there were only 13 have ever heard," enthusiastically de- o'clock. Two of the plays will be by Latin V students. The music will be given by sophomores.

"Students who are to take part in the program will be chosen the lat week with six depositors and \$19.55. chestra by Bettie Zabriskie, who ter part of this week," declared Miss Miss Jo von Mansfelde's homeroom played the cello, and Jessie Stirling | Ellen Rooney, head of the ancient language department.

# Girls Tell School Board of Dallas Experiences Last Week

Playing before an audience of ten | "The orchestra idea really started | The orchestra was composed of thousand is very thrilling, according last year when 250 pupils played for 268 students. Between four and ten the National Education society, heard was one of the best experiences we've if they couldn't have something simi-

> continued. "Principals from every state recommended their best musibership in the orchestra."

hours were put in every day on pracevening, March 3.

department of the University of Wis- rains there the water stands on the ment, Tuesday. streets in regular lakes, so we really prefer Omaha's hills."

### Champion Salesman



ergeant of Company D, who won It is composed of one representative first place in the cadet ticket sale contest by selling 112 tickets. Roy Sievers '28, first sergeant of Company E, took second place with 105 tickets.

### Road Show Matinee to Entertain Grade Schools' Graduates

"We want the students of the grade schools to get acquainted with Central," declared Principal J. G. Masters, in explanation of the "surprise" which wasn't published last week as promised. The eighth-graders of the city are to be entertained at the Saturday matinee performance of the Road Show. This plan caused the cadets to recall all Saturday afternoon tickets and replace them with some for Thursday evening. No tickets will be sold for this special

Winning first place in the cadet ticket sale contest by a margin of seven, Earl Lapidus '28, supply sergeant of Company D, sold 112 tick-Roy Sievers '28, first sergeant Company E, took second place with 105 tickets. Third place was won by Andrew Towl, supply sergeant of Company C, who sold 72 tickets.

In the inter-company competition row margin, according to Ira Porter, who had charge of the entire sale. Company F won second place, and third went to Company A. All 'All-American" class, will be given French play to be given in the last tickets for all four performances next Thursday evening, March 17, Friday matinee and evening, and Saturday

> Miss Mary Angood's costume de Road Show acts. Literally yards of In tryouts held in 230 Monday gaily colored borders for some Rusa little house, several trees, a picket fence and the moon and stars, are

same as those for the opera: Donald funeral, held Monday afternoon, was Ingeborg Nielsen; premier soldat, Murtagh, Charles Stearns, Roger conducted by Dr. Frank G. Smith of Smith, all '27, Ogden Lungren '29, the First Central Congregational and Palmer Gallup '28.

## Isaac Waltons to Give Film

Dr. Finley to Illustrate Lecture by Collection of Pictures-Two Performances

Five unusual reels of natural his

ory, travel, and adventure will aid Dr. William L. Finley, noted naturalist, in illustrating his lecture, "Wild Animal Outposts," to be given in the school auditorium March 24, under the auspices of the Izaak Walton and second lunch pass. And no one league. This is the first time an ever guesses the glorious sight that out-of-town organization has been fa-

The collection, which is composed portals between lunches. of photographs of everything that runs, swims, and flies, is acknowledged to be without equal in the field they do. Emmett Solomon and Allan of wild life, according to the Ameri- Schrimpf preside, it appears, and can Nature association of Washing-

Two performances have been planned, the afternoon for high school students and the evening for the public. Tickets may be obtained at the kin, "Dick" Devereaux join the rays Russell Sporting Goods store, Nine- of their bright fires to the others' teenth and Farnam streets, or at the lights. Horace Jones is what might

### Musicians Choose Delegates

"We are allowed to enter only assemblage of the greatest men in seven events in the State Music con- Central, all together in brotherly felburned instead of coal. When it hoff Pitts, head of the music depart-

Glee clubs and a mixed chorus are magazine, will give before Central's Monday night the two girls gave an to be entered. A preliminary con- faculty some time toward the end of vocal duet will also be entered.

### Clubs Organize Representative School Council

**Every Organization Elects** Member—Sponsors Plans to Fit Out Room 439

## **Delegates Name Heads**

#### R. Woodman, New President, **Appoints Committees** to Plan Work

"To furnish room 439 is the immediate cause of organizing the Interclub council," declared Miss Bess M. Bozell, French teacher and sponsor of the council. The council met for the first time Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock in room 127. from each club. The main reason for starting this council is that it will take care of the business of the

#### Organizations Spend Own Money All the organizations who belong

to this Interclub council will spend their own money in furnishing 439, according to Miss Bozell. Some of the clubs, such as Les Menageres will be able to make things. The room will be fitted out as a regular club room with rug, piano, curtains, chairs, and other things to make it comfortable.

The partioned part of the room will be completely fitted out as a kitchenette, having dishes and a stove to warm food on. The kitchenette will be put at the disposal of the clubs who hold their meetings in the club room

Officers and Committees Elected Officers for the semester were elected at the meeting held Wednesday. They are: president, "Dick" Woodman '27; vice-president, Charles Stearns '27; secretary, Alice Putnam

'27; and treasurer, Edward Tyler '27. Three committees were appointed by the president at the meeting. The purchasing committee is composed of Hugh Hickox '27, chairman, Dorothy Graham '28, and "Dick" Songster '27. Miss Fawthrop will act as sponsor of this committee, while the secretary and treasurer of the council will recommend the purchasing.

A decorating committee made un of John Sundberg '27, chairman, Lelia Shepherd '27, Elizabeth Evans '27, Ralph Gross '27, Frank Lipp '27, (Continued on Page Three

### Mother of Sophomore Dies

David Means, '29, Bereft of Mother, Funeral Monday

David Means '29 was absent from school the forepart of this week on account of the death of his mother. The property managers are the Mrs. Jessie M. Means, Sunday. The

Surviving Mrs. Means are her hus band and nine children. One of the daughters, Jessie, was graduated from Central in 1925.

Mrs. Means was buried in Orleans, Neb., where David was born.

#### Warriors' Council Meets to Feast

Day after day people carry loaded trays to cafeteria tables; first lunch might gladden his eyes, should he have occasion to enter the white tile

At a central table gather the scintillating nobility of Central-really many are the weighty problems settled by these master minds.

No women, of course,—a council of warriors, this

J. Dwyer O'Hanlon, "Ripples" Larbe termed a will-o'-the-wisp-he comes and goes.

He may be termed fortunate indeed who sometimes gazes upon this

Creative work in the high school

s the subject of a talk which Maurice Both the Senor Boys' and Girls' R. Robinson, editor of The Scholastic "It is possible that the students

ters Tuesday.

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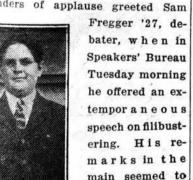
Managers to Place Names

As the freshman class last year

All pupils who wish to run for of-

After all offices have been filled,

Miss Penelope Smith, Central Eng-



be directed toward a certain orpulent gentleman who has the

hall's defines it as hindering legis- 30 words a minute. tion by dilatory tactics, to be a 20 minutes passed in which biting man '29, who wrote 32 words a minit," and other like expressions wrote 32 words a minute. shed but highly diverted Bureauites.

Everyone apologizes, Redfield.

### quently, because of Mrs. Lininger's depositors last week, a great im- clared Principal Masters when asked presented by Latin II pupils, and one

Those receiving awards on the to Jessie Stirling '27 and Betty Za- the music supervisors in Detroit. from playing in the National High School orchestra in Dallas, Tex. "It it and was so impressed that he asked

ever had, and we consider ourselves terribly lucky to have been among las this year," Jessie explained. When asked if they had won any

lar at the principal's meeting in Dal-"Edgar Gordon, head of the music

"Although Dallas is not much

larger than Omaha, it is a great deal prettier." the girls proclaim. "The town is all on the level and very test to be held in Lincoln, Neb., May lowship, or something. clean, for oil and petroleum are 6 and 7," asserted Mrs. Carol Mar-

Smith, sponsor, agreed that it was en- on Monday evening a group of teach- second place in the 'cello section by cians, and then questionnaires were oral report of the convention at the test will be held at Central in which March. rely appropriate. Other people also ers from the various high schools Betty was a great honor. Places sent to those students. If these meeting of the school board. They one piano, one violin, one tenor, one ove to talk, but our famous rotund meets at dinner at the Metropolitan were given according to the ability blanks were filled out satisfactorily, told of the organization of the orthe pupils were nominated to mem-chestra and of their playing before and one banjo will be chosen. A fine talk," said Principal J. G. Masthe principals.

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#### EDITORIAL

#### FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Again that school economy. It seems too bad that, of course unintentionally, the burden is always placed on the school on the hill. Not that we have a perfect right to resent the ruling of the Board of Education, but we do feel a sympathy for the Omaha high school that has had a large cut in the faculty members, many unbound books, no gym, no adequate auditorium, in fact, no real chance to keep up with the previous efficiency in both scholarship win him so much applause in senior Hanover, N. H. and athletics. And now it seems that still further cut is contemplated by the school board.

Twelve teachers off our list. But, of course, just as a newspaper stated, other high schools will increase in enrollment, and that means the same number of teachers in proportion to a larger student body. So perhaps the same situation prevails in all of trying to fill his niche in life with

the city high schools, and not only in Central.

Still when there seems to be an overflow in the United States treasury, it seems perfectly natural that that sum might be given to each of the states for educational purposes. If the nation could help education in 1785 in an ordinance, we should think it might up. be done now. Money could be put to no greater use than for educational purposes. And then, too, our city seems wealthy enough to think of beginning to build some sort of a memorial to searching for safety pins in hay bun-"Buffalo Bill." City officials think we might invest in something dles. to commemorate the memory of a person who undoubtedly has rendered really invaluable service to the nation. We applaud this act, but why not invest in something that will prepare many thousands of people to render service to the United States?

Seniors, watch the bulletin board outside of the middle door of 215 for latest scholarship news.

### **OUR SMALL LIBRARY**

Our library is much too small to comfortably accommodate all of the Central high school pupils. This isn't a misfortunemerely the present situation. And perhaps the crowded conditions are an advantage to Centralites, since almost all of the colleges and universities everywhere have the same difficulties. Perhaps, too, in order to use the library material during the day, some lazy students will have to hustle to be on time. This certainly ought to keep the tardy list down.

Since many books are in disuse because of poor conditions and need rebinding, a shortage is the result. So when a student has the privilege of using a book over night, this student ought to be honorable enough to return the book at the specified time, and therefore keep the one book in constant circulation. It must be difficult to have a large number of the American history students supplied with a Beard or Elson when there are only a few of these books fit to use.

Register early and avoid the rush; return the book at the right time and help another student in need of the same book; use the available material in our library and profit yourself.

"There was an increase of 28 million dollars in cigaret taxes last year—one indication of what women are doing to help their

-Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

### TEXAS VS. CONSTITUTION

Wasn't it rather startling news to read about the Texas statute under which negroes are prohibited from voting in democratic primaries? To us students, fresh from civics and American history classes, it seems unnecessary to put this case before How queer this one word "Apple the supreme court.

Texas, a state just lately admitted into the union, perhaps It's said at all and each time, doesn't know the significance of the long, long experience the It means "you're a liar" and "God nation has had in fixing a Constitution. We can't imagine New York or Pennsylvania doing the same thing.

The Thirteenth amendment guarantees the negroes the right to vote. This is quite definite. The Fourteenth amendment prohibits the states from making any law to abridge the rights of citizens on account of color or race. And Texas has violated both these laws, and therefore is subject to punishment. And the

denied negroes have grounds for damages, thinks Justice Holmes. Texas' excuse lies in the fact that the primary is not mentioned in the federal constitution. These state politicians reason like Shylock and Portia in "The Merchant of Venice." They hold only the words of the contract. In that case we wouldn't have any banks now, since a bank wasn't even thought of at the time of the constitution, but a provision regarding Congress' right to convenient way of counting your poregulate finances implied the right of establishing banks.

Join the Natural Science club. Wonderful opportunities for hearing interesting lectures.

Don't follow the directions for the reservation of Road Show

tickets and get the worst seats in the auditorium.



My, my! Spit, your laughter merged in drops!

Cheering is nothing but co-operation in shricking.

Too bad an old-fashioned spanking Chicago route. can't be preserved in the metropolitan museum.

Lights Light headed. Light feet. Light weight. Light hair-peroxide. Centralites. More light.

Sausage-burnt rubber.

And, dear children, jail is nothing more than an eggplant.

Question and Answer Department-Section 9 2/3

Q. How many ifs in an alibi three days old? A. It depends on the sex of the

Q. Who's a dumbbell? A. Yes.

Q. Do I need a haircut?

A. Moss-covered pelican eggs!

Q. Should hammers be sold by the

A. Well if you think that the cadets drilling is boring, they should, if not insist on Hinkel's best pills. Q. Is it Finley McGrew's sex appeal, IT, silver voice, or subjects that homeroom?

A. It is his small, dainty, petit and undersized feet.

And now Bill Johnson goes around putty. Bill!

Seems to me that suspenders do as much as anything to keep things

To find time to write themes is like

keep the cold out. And if you have nothing else to

To be wrapped in thought doesn't

do, you might try worrying about mid-terms. Crepe draper! It is quite difficult to consistently

get out of work and at the same time get out of school at the end of four years.

### Famous Proposals

Anthony to Cleo-"But you always have Reno if you don't like it, my dear." (History is not sure whether he said "my dear" or not.)

Pluto to Prosperine-"Don't think we aren't going to have a hot time." Santy Claus-"Thank heavens we can use your silverware."

Horace Jones-"Let's eat."

More stories going around about the library.

The days of black marks in school are over. The only ones now come from eyebrow pencils.

The answer to a maiden's prayer usually turns out to be a wrong num-

"Ugh" in Indian means the same as "Ye Gods" in English.

It isn't such a clever observation to say that a person has brains. They come with each person originally.

A brain storm is usually accompanied by a wind storm of hot air.

sauce!'

save the King" Now it's applesauce on this here rime.

(Note-Modern poetry does not have meter lots and lots of times.)

Japan has her earthquakes; Central has her "Skipper" Bexten.

Central also has goldenrod eggs.

While Tech has gyms.

Applause at a mass meeting is lite friends.

The cafeteria doesn't think much of the principle of perseverance; every single counter refuses to make change.

Let us kneel.

-PRUDE.

### Alumni

Jean Borglum '25 and Evelyn Ledwich '15 gave two plano numbers at the meeting of the Matinee Musical club Wednesday afternoon. Flora Shukert '18 also played several violin

William Reed '25 recently tied the freshman record for the 300-yard un at the University of Michigan.

Wilbur Erickson '22 has completed an aviation course at Kelly field, San Antonio, Tex. He is now a qualified pilot and has been offered a position as instructor or air-mail flyer with the company handling the St. Louis-

Vinton Lawson '24 is in charge of decorations for the next all-university party at the University of Nebraska to be held St. Patrick's day, March 17.

Ellen Bishop '26 is playing the lead in "The Pot Boilers," a play to be given by the Junior Theosophical society in the near future.

Lucille Christiansen '26, who re cently finished a business course at Van Sant's, is now working at the Independent Lumber company.

"Ed" Brodkey '26, who is attending the University of Nebraska, spent last week-end in Omaha.

Rezin Plotz '26, a freshman at the school, ranks in the upper fifth of the freshmen class of 250, according to his grades for last semester.

Ernest Bethune '26, who is working for the American Telephone and his tie in the above stereotype. Does Telegraph company, visited at school last Friday.

Roland Howes '23, who has been living in California since last fall, has re-entered Dartmouth college at

Herbert Forman '25 has transferred from the University of Illinois to the University of Nebraska.

University of Nebraska in September. Reva Ziev '25 is auditor at the

Elmer Greenberg '27 will enter the

Grace Rosenthal '26, a student as the University of Nebraska, spent the week-end in Omaha.

county clerk's office.

Helen Nilsson '26, who is now attending the University of Nebraska, spent the week-end in Omaha.

### Central Classics

THE KEY TO THE WEATHER HOUSE

By Warren Creel '27

Summary: Pluvius and his helper, Tommy, are working in their office in interplanetary space when a messenger from Constellation Headquarters arrives for a report. Pluvius answers and goes out, and leaves the boys to themselves. While Tommy explains all of the uses of the weather house, the Swartzelves, a band of creatures who make peoples' lives miserable, steal the key. The boys immediately look for the band and come upon them kneeling to their emperor. Tommy snatches the key and both boys dash into the weather house and shut the door.

(Continued from last week) K .: "What happened? What's

the matter?" "They went into the weather house. Burn them out. Burn them (Brush and branches are

brought while the king yells, "Burn them out.") The captain takes a torch and starts to put it to the pile. A puff of

wind blows it out. He grabs another K.: "Here-let me." He takes two or three and burns them all out till all are gone.

C.: "They're working the wind in the weather house." A big breeze of wind comes. There is a flash of lightning, then thunder.

C .: "Look out. The lightning is going to strike us." A jagged flash of lightning lights

the stage for a minute—there is a tremendous noise. K.: "Aw, the cable has been struck.

From inside the weather house Tommy's voice is heard, exultingly: "Well, I'll be darned. Pluvius, you actually have a brain. Give a look, man friend, give a look!"

There is a rumble of thunder; the Swartzelves look scared. The stage becomes black for a minute; when the light returns, after much noise, the elves are gone. The door opens; Tommy and his helper emerge; the helper is strutting vaingloriously.

H.: "I thought that was a radio outfit. Now that the cable is destroyed, we can run the weather by wireless. And what a keen way to start—by earthquaking all the Swartzelves." FINIS.

Teacher (in physics class): "What is the formula for water?" Pupil: "H, i, j, k, l, m, n, o." Teacher: "Where did you get that

idea?" Pupil: "Why, yesterday you said it was H to O."—The Spud, Alliance Neb.

Resurrections from the Morgue



Three guesses, who is he? Luther Munson, senior and incidentally last semester's editorial writer of The Weekly Register! When this picture was taken, he was a merry, determined member of the freshman debate squad. This cut was captured from the morgue. It is an O-Book cut. Only one of its kind in captiv-

The little boy in the tin-type has thinned and talled a great deal since his freshman year. And he doesn't University of Wisconsin engineering look quite so bellicose. But he's really quite handsome, in some fair lady's opinion.

> But has he improved with age? It's a two-bit bet that Mother tied she now? Ask Luther, if you want to keep from growing old.

### To St. Patrick

Mike said to Pat (better known as the illustrious St. Patrick), "There are too many snakes in Ireland. I can't take a walk without meeting a snake or two. It's too much of a good thing, I'm telling you."

St. Pat felt the same way about the deplorable condition of the Emerald Isle, so on a fine night when there was a great deal of moonshine, he took his pipe and blew. At the sound of his mighty blast all the snakes came bounding to his side. Then, like the Pied Piper, he led the poor, unsuspecting snakes to the seashore, and they all were drowned.

Because of this heroic deed (he ran the risk of snake-bite, you know) old Pat was declared a saint. To this day the Irish celebrate St. Patrick's day, and likewise the whole world celebrates with them. As one freshman remarked to another freshman, "It's a great day for us, because

the green rules the world." Have you a little shamrock in your home?

### Book Review

#### "THUNDER ON THE LEFT" By Christopher Morley

And this is the great literary puzale, the century's greatest mystery, the incomprehensible treatment of name, Patricius, was almost always psychology. Appetite whetted by the used, however. challenges of many readers to "make something of it," one person looks at it this way:

The hero, Martin, is 10 years old. He and his playmates pretend at being grown up, and they try to imagine what it's like-adulthood.

They decide to spy on grown-ups, to find if they are really happy. Martin, a bit apprehensive of the future, wishes for, and obtains, a view of what they will all be like when they grow up. They try to spare him the pain of discovering what he, himself, will be, but Martin sees even

On this skeleton, Christopher Morley has fitted a body of some very skilled interpretation of thought. He follows the mind-processes of several different people, and his final conclusion, very subtly marshalled before one's consciousness, is that being grown-up is a painful, weary experience of conflicts and broken illusions.

A high school person is not capable of appreciating this book; one's own growing pains are still too sharp to leave a good field for interpreta--F. M. B. tion.

### Calendar

Friday, March 11-Mathematics society, 439 at 3. Senior Hi-Y, Y. M. C. A. at 6 Monday, March 14-Gym club, 415 at 3. Tuesday, March 15-

Greenwich Villagers, 439 at 3. Spanish club, 215 at 3. Wednesday, March 16-Business club, 229 during homeroom.

Senior Hi-Y, Y. M. C. A. at 6.

Monitors' Council, 245 at 3. Lininger Travel club, 439 at 3. Thursday, March 17-Junior Hi-Y, Y. M. C. A. at 6. Friday, March 18-Central Committee, 118 at 3.

Ure and Clarke Swanson have become so adept in the art of paper has noticed it. We ought to from the cafeteris show that someroller-skating that the daily newshave a contest so that the school can see them "strut their stuff."

Little Emmett thought that A. was Greta Garbo. And little Emmett thought wrong.

Andrew Towl declares that at Pompey's arrival the enemy fleed, or was it flead?

"Papa" Schmidt certainly knows lot about the art of spoon feeding.

Othel certainly did a lot of rotating the other day just to get a glimpse of Sylvia.

Is it so, Marvin, that when you

move your fingers, you can feel it in your foot? Nature isn't so good to a person,

s it. Warren? We all wonder what this great like-

ness for Bonnie is, Edward. Lucille, how far did you say you

lived from the car line?

It is earnestly urged that the honorable president of Speakers' Bureau, Justin, or "Heartbreaker" Wolf. should enter a gum chewing race. Everyone knows that he is unconquerable. .

We do wish that Hermine would decide whom she has a crush on. First, its' Texas, then Des Moines. then Tech, or Central. All in all, it's universal.

Paul, we haven't as yet seen you adorned in "Gen's" red jacket. You're slow. What's the matter?

Harry insists Beth is his greatest joy in expression when she makes those cunning faces. So "Ripples" thinks that this busi-

dozen pictures looks suspicious. Mysteries! Who, what, or why are the initials on Lucille Weiss's

ness of Hiram Jones getting three

We have very good evidence that when "Lymie" was young he was a heart-breaker. It is rumored that when he was but 14 he proposed to a young lady and to his horror she refused him.

### **History Proves Saint** of Ireland a Briton 1927.

Who of the famous Irish-John L. Sullivan, "Pat" McIlvaine, Harriet Hicks, and other hot-headed friends -know the history of Ireland's patron. St. Patrick? Nobody knows was born in southwestern Britain, and his name in the language of that country was Succat. The Roman

In 405, when he was 16, he was rick left his companions and entered ruary 24. The goal set at \$1,500 was a monastery, where he stayed for several years, but did not join the order.

Another vision told him that he ought to go to Ireland and convert days, the freshman class at Norththe heathen. Shortly after, in 432, he was consecrated as the bishop of held its annual kid party on March Ireland. A legend relates that when 9. A feature of the party was that he entered Ireland to begin his work, it closed at 10 p. m. to allow the not a single Christian was there, and freshmen to retire early. when he died, not a single heathen

Other legends have it that he drove the snakes out of Ireland and cast darkness about his enemies. When he died, there was no darkness for 12 nights and days. Just why March 17 should be set aside in his memory seems to be a mystery.

### Round-a-bouts

Mr. Marsden loves to make senior girls act flirtatious. First one turns the profile to the camera; then places the hands on the knees; then smiles wickedly at the camera over one shoulder. Modern, maybe, but it looks for all the world like a Gibson girl registering animation.

Mr. Masters wears a yellow slicker.

Central Committee is earning more and more the praise of students. The latest move, after school study hall rise, Wyo. in 325, is a very wise one.

There's an incomparable thrill about doing all your algebra at school, and pouncing home at 3:30 with only a notebook tucked nonchalantly under one arm.

-THE EAGLET.

Stout Patrons Make Cafeteria Profitable

"For lunch I had scalloped potatoes 'n' meat roll 'n' apple delight 'n' cocoa malt 'n' five slices of bread 'n' a piece of cake 'n' some ice cream" may or may not be a true statement made by "Pork" Smith, but statistics body eats a lot.

On an average day, 104 pounds of bread are consumed, that is, 54 loaves. Twelve cakes, each serving 32 people, are baked. Three gallons of milk for cooking, 100 half-pint bottles for drinking, 180 half-pint bottles of cocoa-malt, two quarts of whipping cream, and one quart of coffee cream are the daily liquid sup-

When asked about the approximate daily cost, Miss Chloe Stockard, manager of the cafeteria, explained that since she buys the supplies in wholesale quantities for several weeks at a time, it is almost impossible to determine the expense for such a short period.

"But the cafeteria pays for itself entirely," said Miss Stockard. Evidently the lunchroom is greatly benefitted by her hearty eaters, for the overhead alone is \$35 and more. How could it pay for itself, if not for fat

people? Other items that swell the purses of the wholesale merchants and then the purse of the cafeteria and then the stomachs of the students, are: meat, which is bought 115 pounds at a time, potatoes, purchased in 100pound sacks, and butter, which is consumed at the rate of 12 to 15 pounds a day.

### **Current Topics** from Magazines

(Editor's Note—The following articles have been chosen from current magazines and are interesting biographies.)
"Ziegfeld of the Follies," by Walter Tittle in World's Work for March,

1927, page 562. "Richard Mansfield," by Walter Prichard Eaton in Theater Arts, February, 1927.

"The New Mr. Tarkington," by Jo-

seph Collins in Bookman, Marchan interesting discussion of Tarkington's type of character. "High Jinks on Edison's Eightieth

Birthday," in Literary Digest, March 5, on pages 34 to 40. "Mr. Shelley Speaking," by Elinor Wylfe, in Bookman, March, page 29 -a justification for her interpreta-

tion of Shelley in "The Orphan Angel." "The Rise of Abraham Lincoln,"

by William E. Dodd, in March Cen-"The Ten Greatest Thinkers," by

Will Durant, in American, March. "Poe and Longfellow,"-a comment on two new biographies on Poe and Longfellow, in Poetry, February.

#### Tru -.1 I hither and Y on

The freshmen at Cornell, Mt. Vernon, Ia., led in the number of honor much, except that he isn't Irish! He students for the first semester. The women students of the school outnumbered the men two to one on the honor roll.

To raise money to send the track team to the National Track and Field captured and taken to Ireland to Meet in Chicago, to boost Fort Colserve as a slave. After six years in lins, and to record school and city bondage, he had a vision, and as a events, the Fort Collins high school result, revolted with several other put out a special booster edition of serfs, sailing away to France. Pat- Spilled Ink, the school paper, on Feb-

> successfully reached. Dressed in clothes of childhood western university in Evanston, Ill.,

### Chaff

Her Father: "It's time for the young man to go home." Young Man: "Your father is a

rank."

three eggs?"

Father (overhearing the remark): Well, when you don't have a selfstarter, you have to use a crank." "Have you ever heard about the

"No, what?" "Two bad." He: "Hey, you're sitting on some

jokes I cut out." She: "I thought I felt something funny."-The Centralian, Evansville.

Junior: "Look at the people. Aren't they numerous?" Freshman: "Yes, and aren't there a lot of them?"-The Crucible, Sun-

Carl Schulz: "What kind of a newspaper would you want if you kiss your girl?"

Troy Rhody: "No Observers, no Spectators, but as many Times as you please."-The Needle, Atlantic.

## New Heads of Service Club Hold Meeting

Announce Various Committees for Year

### Members Plan Hike

New officers will be formally inthis meeting of the new representawhich is chosen by having each of the various natural science classes vote for two pupils to represent them.

will announce committees for the coming semester: president, Ira Porter; vice-president and secretary. John McMillan. Because they received the same number of votes for Boucher and Margaret Colvin are Bungle." splitting their term of office, Dorothy taking the office this semester as she graduates in June, and Margaret in the fall semester.

Robert Gengnagel has complete charge of the membership which is at present over 300. He was given this office because he showed such remarkable ability in carrying out subject, well within the grasp of puthis work last fall when elected pils of high school age, will be an chairman of the membership committee, according to Miss Caroline

Tomorrow, members of the club will go on their opening hike for this spring to the Fontenelle forest reserve under the sponsorship of instructors of the department. Two hikes are scheduled, one for 10:30 a. m., and the other for 1 p. m. Members desiring to go will meet at the end of the Albright car line at the stated times. The 10:30 hikers will take their lunch and build a camp fire along the way.

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Boucher is in charge of the contest and form. Any grade. and will take on full responsibility tonight. Her plans will be announced

### **Interclub Council** to Settle Business

(Continued from Page One) and Miss Chloe Stockard as sponsor will take care of the color scheme. the cleaning up of the room, and other small things. A finance committee composed of Charles Stearns and Edward Tyler will take care of the money spent for the furnishings.

The clubs and their representatives are: Central Committee, Hugh Hickox; Les Menageres, Ruth Hamer; French club, Dorothy Graham; Spanish club, "Dick" Songster; Mathematics society, Edward Tyler; Business club. Charles Stearns: Radio club, Ralph H. Gross; Senior Girls' Glee club, Clarice Johnson; Gym club, Alice Foltz; Press club, Fran-

Lininger Travel club, Lelia Shep-Evans: Greenwich Villagers, Alice Putnam; Titians, Mary Jane Swett; schools there will be twenty ques-Girls' "O" club. Louise Sonderegger: Debate, Frank Lipp; Speakers' Bureau, Justin Wolf; Student Control, Lea Rosenblatt: Student Association and Senior orchestra, John Sundberg; Junior Honor Society, Tom Gannett; Girl Reserves, Evelyn Simpson; Project committee. Ethel Ackerman.

On Tuesday, March 15, at 8 o'clock in room 127 the second meeting will be held. "We want all the representatives to come," said "Dick" Woodman.

Charlie Battell '29, first E flat, Wil- sar's Gallic war. Grades 10 and 11. liam Willard '29, third E flat, Sidney Epstein '28, second B flat tenor, Nate Mantel '29, B flat soprano, and Wiley Zinc '29, piano, played several popular pieces for the class, Wednesday entertainment day. They played "I Want to Call You My Sweetheart," "Tonight You Belong to Me," "Idolizing," "Sweetie Pie."

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### **Students Receive Grades in Civics** on Bungle Cards

"'George Bungle' cards? Yes, I science department, in 315, last Tuesof grading.

students received in each departmental test, which are about twelve in the study hall committee to take stalled at the meeting of the Natural number. "Any student who ranks Science club to be held in room 345 among the first five highest receives a quiet study hall for after school. after school today. Kenneth Van a star (\*), and his grade alongside Owing to the fact that no money is Sant, retiring president, has called of it. I indicate on the card whether the student drops, climbs or stays on was appointed to take charge of colan even plane. I also compile charts lecting a penny from each student all the 90's and 100's in the first column, the highest 80 at the top of the Following are the new officers, who the lowest 80, the highest 70 at the top of the next column, and so on.

'George Bungle' cards, except that at Dorothy Boucher; and treasurer, the time I started to record these ink committee: Sarah Pickard '27, grades I had a student by the name chairman, Helen Searle '28, Elizaof George Bungle, and since then vice-president and secretary, Dorothy have called the cards 'George Jonas '27, and Janie Lehnhoff '27;

# Contest Entrances

English composition-The theme will be of an expository nature. The nounced at the opening of the period. This will be of an hour's duration. in which contestants will be expected

This contest includes elementary and advanced composition. Freshmen will compete in the elementary division, while the upper classmen will take part in the advanced sec-

English literature—The contest will consist of an exercise in comprehension and judgment. A selected specimen of literature will be placed in the hands of each pupil, who will As yet, no tryouts have been held show his grasp of its meaning and for the bird-calling contest. Dorothy his judgment of its values in content

First year algebra-Definitions and problems covering the work defined in page 101, Nebraska high school manual, 1924. Ninth grade

onstrations, constructions, and problems involving the field pf plane geometry as outlined on pages 101-104. Nebraska high school manual. 1924. Tenth grade pupils carrying plane geometry this year.

the field of solid geometry as outlined in the second and third year of the on page 104, Nebraska high school manual, 1924. Any grade. Trigonometry-A semester of plane trigonometry. Any grade.

American history—From the beginning of American history to 1900. Grades 11 and 12. Ancient and early European history-Covering the period from pre-historic times nerd; Central Colleens, Elizabeth to 1776. Grades 10 and 11. In order to meet the needs of all the tions in this examination: Greek history, five questions on Oriental history, five on Roman history, and five on early medieval and modern his- in the second or third years of the

> Modern European history-Cover-11. Civics-The course in civics as outlined in the high school manual, pages 51 through 54.

Latin-First year. Mastery of forms, with vocabulary and syntax, Quartet Entertains Seniors not including the subjunctive. Grades 9 and 10. Second year, translation A saxophone quartet consisting of of passage of the same grade as Cae-

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### Central's Boosting Units

CENTRAL COMMITTEE

Hugh Hickox '27, former chairman of Central Committee, was elected as which they buy. have some cards which I have named representative to the Interclub Counafter George Bungle," said Miss cil at the meeting last Friday in room day, after school. Miss Davies ex- chairman, Etta Alice Howell, and plained to the reporter her novel idea Janie Lehnhoff on a committee to see

> Albern Johnson '28 was added to charge of setting aside room 325 as left in the ink fund, Tom Austin '29 during the homeroom period on Tuesday and Wednesday.

next column, and ranging down to to erect a fence around the entire rangements were made for fittings south side of the east campus to prevent people from walking on the

Committees for this semester are: beth Kieser '29. Mary Elizabeth study hall committee: Caroline Sachs '28, chairman, Albern Johnson '28, and Edith V. Robins '28; fence committee: Albern Johnson '28, are Many, Varied chairman, and Olden Blandin '27.

#### MONITORS' COUNCIL

"For two weeks we have had no one overstep his limit in errors," declared Miss Zora Shields, librarian, when asked Tuesday about the work of the Monitors' Council. The Council is also working on slogans for the library. Most of them are modgets the seat."

quests that students wishing only to study, but not to use library mate- nounce their results next week. rial, go to 325, the room set off by the Central Committee as a study room after school. "If the students and also a few extra seats for those wishing to use material."

#### TITIANS

At the special meeting of the seniors were present, it was decided that each member would donate a book to the library. These books are to be something which the girls

Third year a passage of the same grade as Cicero's Catilinarian ora-Grades 10 and 11. Fourth year, a passage from Virgil's Grades 11 and 12. In each year there will be questions re lating to construction.

French-Translation of passages from modern French authors: material well within the grasp of pupils course. Students carrying the work of the second or third year.

Chemistry—As defined on pages 47 through 51, Nebraska high school manual, 1924. Grades 11 and 12 Physics-The work of a year as de fined on pages 114 through 117, Nebraska high school manual, 1924 Grades 11 and 12. Botany-The work of a year as defined on pages 43 through 47, Nebraska high school manual, 1924.

Spanish-Translation of passage from modern Spanish authors, material well within the grasp of pupils course. Students carrying the work of the second or third year.

Economics-As defined on pages 57 through 58, high school manual, 1924. Grades 11 and 12. Zoology and physiology—As defined on pages 111 through 120, high school manual, 1924. Grades 10, 11 and 12.

have at home and do not wish to keep any longer or a second hand book

The girls also decided to have a mother-daughter banquet at the were accepted and judges were se-Porter, Boucher, McMillan, Autumn Davies, head of the social 118 at 3 o'clock. Chairman Richard Chieftain, a new hotel in Council lected. They are to be Miss Jessie Woodman appointed Adah Allen, Bluffs, on the Saturday nearest to Mother's day.

Mary Jane Swett has been elected of the Omaha Art Institute. The about securing constitutions for the as representative to the Interclub club also decided to have an exhibit ouncil.

#### GYM CLUB

The Gym club last Monday after school at its meeting in the auditorium, elected Alice Foltz '27, presi- Nancy Mitchell. dent, to represent the girls at the Interclub Council.

After the meeting, the girls practiced on their Road Show act under the direction of Miss Dorothy The Central Committee is planning Sprague, expression teacher. Arof costumes on which Mrs. Dorothy raries waged war. Raithel, household arts instructor, is vorking.

### HI-Y

"We want next year's officers to be the choice of many," said Herbert tion. Senter, president of Central Senior Hi-Y, speaking of the election to be held at the weekly meeting this evening at the Y. M. C. A. "This meeting of all meetings, should be well attended," continued Herbert. "We want the biggest crowd of the year.'

The nominating committee is composed of Richard Devereaux '27, chairman, Luther Munson '27, and William Ure '27. Unless plans are year will be held on April 1.

#### JUNIOR GLEE CLUBS

Electing officers for the second ernized proverbs, as "The early bird semester was the accomplishment of the Junior Boys' and Girls' Glee clubs To relieve the congestion in the this week during the class period. library after school, Miss Shields re- Two of the clubs have completed their election; two of them will an-

In 8 o'clock Boys' Glee club, the following were elected: president, James Belda '27; vice-president, Arwill do this, there will be less noise thur Krecek '27; secretary-treasurer, Carl Pattavina '27; sergeants-atarms, George Connor '29 and William Ramsey '30.

Madeline Johnson '30 was chosen president of the Hour II Girls' Glee Titians held in room 240 during club. Winifred Briggs '30 will act in homeroom Wednesday morning when the capacity of vice-president, and Virginia Tedrow '30 will be secretary-treasurer.

"I am sure that the Junior Glee semester with such capable officers," stated Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, diabout the election.

### GIRL RESERVES

Interclub representative was selected for the Girl Reserves at the meeting held at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday at 3:30. Evelyn Simpson '27 was finally elected after a close contest with Jean Williams '28.

Margaret Wigton '27, president, asked the girls' opinion on the time them to encourage attendance at the meetings. Harriet Hicks '28 accompanied the group singing on her uku-

At the next meeting which will be held March 22 new officers will be elected for the year. A nominating committee was appointed consisting Eleanor Bothwell '27, president of of the cabinet members and Betty Adams, representing the freshmen Betty Durran, sophomores, and Mary McCall, juniors. Nominations from the floor will also be considered.

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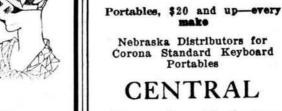
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## GREENWICH VILLAGERS

At the meeting of the Greenwich Villagers held in room 249 Tuesday the rules for the scholarship contest M. Towne, Miss Maud Reed, and Miss

Mary Perrin Thayer, acting director of the work done by the members. New members voted in are: Jean

Lewis, Charlotte Heyn, Helen Thorsen, Cecil Joliff, Archie Powell, Dorothy Cameron, Fern Ronberg, and

### PROJECT ROOM

culating throughout Mrs. Bernice Engle's Latin classes all this week. These weapons show very clearly just how Caesar and his contempo-

Every Thursday night from 2:45 to 3:45 the project room, 130, has open house, at which time girls demonstrate and explain the projects to all who are interested in the collec-At the next meeting of the Project

committee three new members will be voted upon and taken into the club. With these additional members the committee will total ten girls.

#### FRENCH CLUB

Officers for this semester were elected at the French club meeting held after school last Wednesday in room 439. Those elected are: presichanged, the last meeting of this dent, Georgene Rasmussen; vicepresident, Gretchen Goulding; secretary, Mary Wilma Fletcher; treasurer, Margaret Lavelle; sergeants-atarms, Mildred Goosman and Lelia Shepherd; and chairman of the program committee, Mary Frances Young. At this meeting a luncheon measles. was planned for March 26. No place has been definitely decided on.

As yet, the cast for the French play to be given sometime in the future is not complete. Announcement tral. of the cast may be found on the bulletin board in front of room 120.

Next week, the club will hold an election of new members. Five vacancies are to be filled.

#### LITERARY CLUB

The restricted Literary club has at last consented to break into print. Only 10 students are allowed to be long to the organization, and among them are some of the most promiclubs will make much progress this nent. The club meets Tuesdays after school in 221.

Those who are members are a rector, Wednesday, when questioned follows: Ellen Bishop '26; Maxine Boord '27: Estelle Forman '26: Mary Claire Johnson '26; Evelyn Kallaher '29; Elizabeth Mills '26; Marie Swartz '28; Isabelle Tutt '27; and Margaret Wigton '27. Miss Zora Shields is sponsor.

Ability to discuss books as to their value and interest and to read books from a critical viewpoint are the chief qualifications for membership.

### STUDENT CONTROL

Student Control members met in the south cafeteria. Tuesday, between lunches, to elect a representative to Interclub Council. Lea Rosenblatt '27 was selected.

"All places in the organization are filled for the present," declared



### **Prominent Junior** Receives Egg Idea from Book Reading

"Sure I have a hobby!" exclaimed Earle Milhollin '28, when interviewed at his locker Friday after school. "I raise chickens and sell their eggs." Earle is a sandy-haired junior who is well-known throughout Central. When asked how he happened to start selling chicken eggs, he replied that he got his inspiration from a book that he had read.

"This book said that the best things to sell are things that are used great deal," said Earle. "Do you know of anything that is used more than eggs?" He sold 30 dozen of Georgene Rasmussen, president of now he has so many orders that he ress. can hardly take care of them all. Miss Bess Bozell, club sponsor, When he decided to sell eggs, he wanted.

their board and keep. Since I have had them, they have laid about 3100 tively. eggs, and I have made over \$100."

To feed them, I go to Irvington car loaded," said Earle laughingly, served to all those present.

### French Club Gives Party for Spanish

Bozell, Club Sponsor, Welcomes Guest Members to Social Affair

### **Girls Recite Readings**

Featured by a talented program and refreshments, the French club party, with members of the Spanish club as guests, took place in room 439 Tuesday afternoon after school. them one day and made \$9. Right the French club, acted as toastmist-

gave a speech of welcome to members looked around for a month until he of the Spanish club. "Chuck" Steinfinally found the kind of hens he baugh played on the banjo and sang several popular selections. A read-"I found some good ones on a ing entitled "Madame Eef" was given chicken farm out north," continued by Mary Wilma Fletcher '27. Fran-Earle. "I bought 75 of them, but I ces Simon and Jayne Fonda, both '27, only got between 40 and 45 eggs a gave readings entitled "Betty at the day. The other hens don't pay for Baseball Game," and "A Pleasant Half-Hour on the Beach," respec-

Decorations were carried out with every week and come back with the cakes, ice cream, and candy were

### Among the Centralites

William Cox '29, who has just recovered from a serious ear infection, returned to school Monday after being absent for two weeks.

Julia Waterman '29 has returned to school after an attack of the

Ruth Steinbaugh '29, former student of Abraham Lincoln high at

members of the Maha Camp Fire group, of which she is a member, at her home Wednesday.

ber, at her home today.

Mrs. Irene Jensen, music teacher, sang at the Broadway theater in Council Bluffs during the early part

Edith Victoria Robins '28 gave several musical readings at the Pilgrim Congregational church last Fri-

Virginia Ralph '30 will leave for San Diego, Cal., early in April, ac companied by her mother.

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John Dressler '29 has been absent

Mrs. Constance P. Lowry, head of

Wayne Nelson '29 returned to

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weeks on account of having the

Kenwood Kelley '30, who has been

Jess Smiley '30 returned to school

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ing lady in "Across the Street."

account of illness.

The Foltz Sisters' string quartet, composed of Mary '26, Alice '27, Ethel '29, and Elizabeth '30, played at the First Baptist church Sunday

Council Bluffs, is now attending Cen-Jean Richmond '30 entertained

the physical training department, was absent the first part of the week on account of illness. Della Lee Gowen '27 will entertain members of the Toandoah Camp Fire group, of which she is a mem-

Holly Turner '28 has left school to live with her sister in Kansas City, Mo.

of the week.

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to organize and compose the theme.

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Solid geometry-Definitions, demonstrations, and problems involving

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## Eagle Cagemen Suffer Loss in First Round

Tech Wins Title—Tee Jays, North Victim of Purple Consolation Winners

Entering the city tournament confident of at least reaching the finals, only to be trounced in the very first round, Central's but-five-times-defeated basket ball team came back on the second and third nights with some real teamwork, a factor which seemed to be lacking in the first game, and smothered Thomas Jefferson and North to win the city consolation championship.

The Eagle flippers dropped their first game to Abraham Lincoln by a 25-to-20 score. The game was nip and tuck for the first four minutes of play, each aggregation making several pretty attempts to score all of which failed. Then the flashy Captain Iverson was down under the Eagle's goal to drop in a neat one without the least bit of opposition from the Central guards.

Amento followed with a close one a minute later.

As the period neared a close, "Papa" sent in Davis for Fouts, shifting Jones to center and Davis to running guard. But the new combination seemed to work no better and Wright of Council Bluffs made it 6 to 0 with another field goal as the canto ended.

glum for the Purple defenders, but they were by no means beaten. Davis planted a long one from the side of the floor for the Purple's first counter of the evening. "Johnny" Wright planted one from the foul line, and a pair of gratis tosses by Pattullo made the count six all.

In the meanwhile hisses and catcalls of an unsportsmanlike crowd of several thousand had been increasing. Attempts to instill a semblance of order were futile and the game was held up for an even hour before the entreaties of officials, coaches and the team captains prevailed.

As play was resumed, the ball went out-of-bounds near Central's goal. Thompson got the sphere, and a pass in a position to make the count 8 to 6 in favor of Central.

Wright of Council Bluffs tied it up again with an under-basket shot and then planted a free throw to give his team a one-point lead. Amento fouled Pattullo as the gun barked and "Johnny" added two more to give Central a 10-to-9 lead.

During the third period and the son kept the Purple ahead. The gratis toss; then another; the tale score of 27 to 19. ended. Score: Central, 20; Abraham Lincoln, 25.

infamous drubbing sustained Thurs- second string men played major parts day night on account of illness, Coach during the entire act. Central never-F. Y. Knapple was on the sidelines theless carried off the game by a 17-Friday evening to inspire a rejuven- to-14 score. Ten Eagle players saw ated Eagle team to a well-deserved action 27-to-19 victory over the Tee-Jays in the first round of the consolation tourney.

The game was featured by real team play and expert basket shooting on the part of Central. "De" Thompson was especially adept at sinking 'em through the ring, and ended the game with 12 points chalked up to his credit.

Central held a safe lead in every period but the third when the Tee-Jays, who were lagging, 14 to 10, at half time began to "step-it-up." They succeeded in coming within two points of the lead as the canto ended, 19 to 17. But this threat only caused the Purple lads to turn up their respective noses in disdain and

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Coaches Name John Pattullo ALL-INTER-CITY-FORWARD



"Johnny" Pattullo, alias Pluto, alias McDonald, is the only Purple cager to be named on the official all-inter-city basket ball team selected by the prep coaches and printed in last Sunday's World-Herald. Serving his first year on a Central first team, "Johnny" has piled up a total of 146 points during the regular playing season and 26 in the city tourney for an average of eight points a game. This record makes him second in the race for high point honors among city athletes.

Pattullo has not only participated in every contest engaged in by the Purple team this year, but has been good for at least one field goal in every game. Until last year he had never been out for high school athletics. He played forward on Jack Pollard's open tournament champ team | the season over the Packer he-sirens. in the fall of 1925.

With a reputation as a deadly shot from all ranges and angles, Pattullo has been rewarded for his ability along with Nelson and Milholin of Tech, The situation began to look mighty Anthony of South, and Smith of Creighton. Captain Horace Jones was the only other Central man to be honored, he receiving an honorable mention on the same team.

### Vikings to Grapple with Purple Today

Last Dual Meet of Season-City Tournament Set for Next Week

Central's bone-crushing squad has been going through strenuous practice in preparation for its next bout with the Polar Bears. This encounter is scheduled to take place in Central's north gym at 4 o'clock tonight. fall method, while a trio of the frays The Purple grapplers are out to the length of the floor into the hands avenge the 29-to-4 drubbing received of the waiting Pattullo put the latter at the hands of the Norsemen earlier in the season.

team the final score was decidedly matches were much closer than the resulting tally indicated. In this fray the only two on the Purple crew to first of the fourth the combined ef- Trofter dropped his bout by decision the afternoon. forts of Pattullo, Fouts, and Thomp- after going an extra period with Richardson of North.

the Bluffsmen. Wright sunk one; all the fight out of the Tee-Jay team Tech man. In all the other bouts of then another; Iverson planted a by adding eight tallies for a final

Coach Knapple started a reserve lineup in the final game of the con-Unable to be present to witness the solation tourney with North, and the

> Trailing 13-to-6 at half time, the Vikings displayed some real fighting spirit during the second half and held Central scoreless in the third quarter, while they raised the count to within two of the Purple.

> Both teams played on an even basis during the final period. Davis' field goal and Jones' and Pattullo's gratis tosses raising the count to 17 to 14 for a final score.

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### Maroon Wrestlers Overcome Central

Coach R. B. Bedell's doughty grappling crew was completely outclassed in a series of bouts held with Tech in the north gym last Friday afternoon. The total score of 28 to 1, however, does not tell the whole story of the meet as the natty Maroon-clad wrestlers succeeded in winning only two of the bouts by the went extra periods.

The Purple copped off its lone point in the semi-windup when Cap-Although in the previous battle tain Lowell Fouts struggled to a with the Gold and Blue wrestling draw in an extra period bout with Cassioppa of Tech. Two other close houts went to Coach R. L. Carns a time advantage of 1:16 to win in Lowell Fouts and Floyd Wilson were the 115-pound division while Ostler secured a fall decision over "Sol' garner any points, although Ralph Levine in the most colorful scrap of

Clyde Kelley, Central's only 125pound entrant, was again above the | S. three-pound weight limit and was favor when the demon got loose in Thompson, Davis, and Pattullo took forced to forfeit his match to the the afternoon the Cuming street lads succeeded in carrying off fairly safe time margins.

### Girl's 'O' Club Meets

Louise Sonderegger '29 was chosen Interclub representative at the special meeting of the Girls' "O" club held in 425 Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock. Dorothy Jones, president of the club, appointed Dorothy Boucher, Eleanore Viner, and Dorothy Zimmerman, all '27, to serve on the constitution committee.

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### Burdick's Mermen Submerge Lincoln

South High Another Victim of Flashy Central Swimmers

Avenging the double defeat of the Purple cagers at the hands of the Lincoln quintet, the Eagle tanksters gave the Capital City mermen a 49to-24 ducking in the Tech pool last Saturday afternoon. Coach Ed Burdick's proteges left no room for argument, taking first place in every event but the medley relay.

Paul Enger lived up to his reputation by grabbing first positions in the 50-yard and 100-yard dashes, defeating the Maroon men's star swimmer in the latter event. Captain Palmer Gallup equaled Enger's mark free-style and the fancy diving competition.

Peterson led the field in the 100yard breast-stroke and C. Gallup outsplashed the other entrants in the 100-yard back-stroke event. In the plunge for distance, "Porky" Smith coasted to the 59-foot mark and nosed out the Lincoln duck, Keria-

Coach "Ed" Burdick's stellar tankmen took the South high mermen down the lane in a dual swimming meet last Friday after school in the The South performers succeeded in

snatching off but one first place, the 100-yard breast stroke event, when Wilfing, freshman performer for Central, was disqualified.

Paul Enger added his customary two first places in the 50 and 100yard free style events. Palmer Gallup carried off the 220-yard free style event and the fancy diving, while Fred Larkin in the plunge and "Chuck" Gallup, 100-yard backstroke, won the two other firsts in the individual events for the Purple.

160-yard relay—Won by Central (Kelley, O'Hanlon, P. Gallup, Enger.) Time: 1:54. Plunge for distance—Won by Smith, Central; second, Keriakedes, Lincoln; third, Larkin, Central. Distance: 59 feet.
50-yard free-style—Won by Enger, Central; second, Masterson, Lincoln; third, Hendrick-son, Central. Time: 27 seconds.
220-yard free-style—Won by P. Gallup, Central; second, O'Hanlon, Central; third, Gavin, Lincoln. Time: 3:00.2.
100-yard breast-stroke—Won by Peterson, Central; second, Ferguson, Lincoln; third, Wilfing, Central. Time: 1:29. 100-yard breast-stroke—Won by Peterson, Central; second, Ferguson, Lincoln; third, Wilfing, Central: Time: 1:29.
100-yard back-stroke—Won by C. Gallup, Central; second, Cannon, Lincoln; third, Holman, Central: Time: 1:03.2.
Fancy diving—Won by P. Gallup, Central; second, Johnson, Central; third, Irons, Lincoln, Medley relay—Won by Lincoln (Cannon, Youngblut, Nelson, Teten, Ferguson, Turner, Spangler, Masterson).

160-yard relay—Won by Central (Kelley, O'Hanlon, P. Gallup, Enger). Time: 2:00.6. Plunge for distance—Won by Larkin Central; second, Smith, Central; third, Crosby, South. Distance, 57 feet.

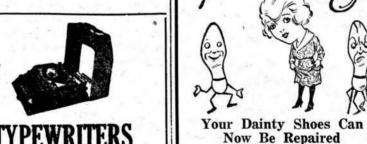
50-yard free-style—Won by Enger, Central; second, Bingham, South; third, Kelley, Central. Time: 28.2.

220-yard free-style—Won by P. Gallup, Central; second, Watkins, South; third, O'Hanlon, Central. Time: 3:03.2.

100-yard breast-stroke—Won by Lang, South; second, Christensen, Central; Wilfing of Central won but was disqualified. f Central won but was disqualined. 100-yard back-stroke—Won by Enger, Cen-ral; second, Hendrickson, Central; third, Vatkins, South. Time: 1:04.4. Fancy diving—Won by P. Gallup, Central; econd, Bingham, South; third, Beyloupek, outh.

Medley relay—Won by Central (Gallup, mith, Kelley, Larkin, Petersen, Christensen, by Hanlon, and Hendrickson). Time: 2:06.2.

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# 'Dr. J. A. Naismith Wrong; Teamwork Is Most Important,' Asserts Uni Coach

"Teamwork should not be sacri-counts," he explained. "For inficed for the development of the in- stance, I imagine you don't know who dividual," asserted Arthur A. Schab- won the Tech-Central football game six years ago." The interviewer had inger, coach at Creighton university. when questioned last Tuesday morning in the Bluejay gym about Dr. J. A. Naismith's startling condemnation against the universal trend toward submerging the individual in the desire to produce perfect co-operation among members of a team. He added that the outstanding performance of a player should show his ability to display good teamwork plus an extra amount of skill or stamina, and not the development of individualism.

Coach Schabinger continued to only once in that school. point out in his direct, forceful way the necessity of emphasizing the importance of the team rather than and in 1912 and 1913 he was placed each player. His experience in the world of sports, both as a player and quintet. Coach Schabinger obtained as a coach, has given him a sound an A. B. degree at Emporia and a by winning firsts in the 220-yard foundation on which to build his B. P. E. degree at Springfield college opinion which differs so greatly from in Springfield, Mass. His record in that of the founder of basket ball. The Bluejay mentor has written a thesis entitled "The Relation of Weight to the Condition of Man," and Army, one to Harvard, and one to expects to realize his ambition soon Brown. Schabinger made the only to write a book called "The Administration of Athletics." "Careful attention must be given

to the treatment of an athlete in high school, lest he ruin his health or lose his worth for participation in college sports," stated Coach Schabinger. "It is at this time that the boy is most pliable, and the coach has a large responsibility in molding him into the correct form." That it is necessary to engage in high school athletics to make a good college athlete,

"It is not always the victory that proteges.

"Your endeavor in doing your part

will help us win back the glory which

Central once attained in track com-

petition," said Principal J. G. Mas-

ters in addressing an audience of

about 100 track candidates who had

gathered in room 129 Tuesday after-

noon to discuss the prospects for the

coming season. Mr. Masters also re-

lated the past records of Central high

Coach "Papa" Schmidt urged the

men to train hard and train right.

'When you think you are cheating

your coach by not training faithfully,

you're wrong. You're cheating the

man of last year's team, stressed con-

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cyclonic state of Kansas, and his

career might be adequately described

likewise. He attended the State

Teachers' college located at Emporia,

Kansas, and participated in all the

principal sports. From 1909 to 1912

he received 14 letters, a record tied

In 1911 and 1912 he was quarter-

back on the all-Kansas football team,

as guard on the mythical all-state

athletics back east surpassed his Kan-

sas fame. In 1913 and 1914 Spring-

field lost only four games, two to the

two touchdowns against the West

Pointers, one of which was made by

an 80-yard run through the whole

After completing his college edu-

cation, Schabinger coached at Ottawa

university, Ottawa, Kan. For five

years he had charge of football, base-

ball, and track there. In 1920 he

entered his alma mater as coach

of baseball and track. A year later

he went to Creighton, a school which

the last five years, according to his

he has served well and faithfully for

Six Meets on Track Menu-City Convene Date Is May 28

The Purple track schedule for the coming season shows that the Eagle warriors of the cinder path have six meets on their menu. Three of these contests will occur on home territory, and the remaining trio will take place on foreign grounds.

Coach "Papa" Schmidt has made arrangements for entrance of the Purple tracksters in the Kansas relays, although there is some question whether they will participate in this school, the team, and yourself," said meet, according to the pre-season showing made by the Central crew. Some of last year's track veterans On April 29 the Schmidtmen will gave advice on forming training habits. Bert Mortenson, star distance in the Drake relays.

The schedule for baseball has been made out for the coming season, al-Henry Nestor, dash man and the though it had not been received from most outstanding star of last year, Ira Jones at the time the paper went to press. However, according to by a score of 13 to 11, the senior Coach F. Y. Knapple, the first game pects for the coming season. Short will be played with South on April talks were also made by Chris Pulos 19 on the Packer's diamond.

The track menu: Kansas relay—April 23. Drake relays-April 29, 30. Council Bluffs relays-May 7. State meet (at Lincoln)-May 13

Medic relays-May 21. City meet-May 28.

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## Red and Black Fremont Ducks on Swim Menu

Tankmen in Good Condition to acknowledge the question in the negative. He explained how the for Contests-New coach had to use care not to sacrifice Stars Shine

> Two out-of-town meets are on the menu of the Purple tanksters for the next few days. The Central mermen will travel by auto this afternoon to Fremont where they will encounter the splashers of that town in a struggle in the Y. M. C. A. gym. Next Tuesday the aggregation will entrain for Lincoln where a return engagement is scheduled.

A meet with North scheduled for this evening has been postponed, and the Fremont drenching was scheduled yesterday morning to fill in the vacant date.

According to Captain Palmer Gallup, the Central he-sirens should capture both engagements with comparative ease. The Fremont mermen are an unknown quantity, but the Purple team decisively whipped the Red and Black team last Friday in the Tech

Several new stars have begun to shine in dual meets. Joseph Wilfing, who entered Central this February, shows exceptional promise in the breast stroke event and already has a first place chalked up to his credit although he has participated in only two meets. Hendrickson, another freshman, is said to be the third fastest man on the team, only needing experience to make him a stellar performer. Hendrickson performs best in the 220-yard free style.

"Bill" Johnson is another new man on the team who is showing up exceptionally well. Johnson does his stuff in the fancy diving event. A new combination in the 160-yard relay seems to be "sure-'nough" improvement with Whitney Kelley swimming as lead-off man.

### With the Girl Athletes

VOLLEY BALL

Continuing their winning streak, the White volleyists again swamped their Purple opponents by winning the two tournament games played in 415 Wednesday afternoon. The score now stands: White, 10 games, and the Purple supporters, four wins.

In the first game, the Purples gave the Whites a little run for their money, the game ending with a 15-to-11 score for the Whites. Marie Sabata and Bonita Clary, steady playjourney to Des Moines to take part ers, both serving and returning the ball with accuracy.

> The second game also was a White victory, the score being 15 to 9.

> > BASKET BALL

By defeating the junior quintet basketeers won the first game of the girls' basket ball tournament held in 425 Wednesday afternoon. Dorothy Smith was elected temporary captain of the juniors and Dorothy Zimmerman permanent captain of the senior team.





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