

Organization Depends on Subscriptions for Scholarships to Finance Summer's Plans

Club to Discuss Youth

Requesting that the presentation

and the contestants will go on a spe-Eight type students received cial train with the entrants from awards as a result of the test held Lincoln and Council Bluffs.

chosen to represent Central in the

state scholarship contest to be held

in Lincoln, Neb., May 7. For Eng-

lish literature, Kenneth Saunders

and Margaret Wigton, both '27, were

chosen. Mary Elizabeth Jonas and

Ruth Ziev, both '27, will represent

sition. For ninth grade English

Madeline Johnson '30 were chosen.

composition, Miriam Martin '30 and

The names of students who were

ted by the English teachers, and Miss

Sara Vore Taylor, head of construc-

ing music, grim Viking warriors, dainty Norse maidens. These are only some of the wonderful things

liam Resnick '29, Lillian Jonisch 28, of the annual French play be repeat- and Jean Williams '28. In type III d before L'Alliance Francaise are Alyce Graham '28, Irene Gibs

The National Orchestra Summer camp, under the direction of the National Federation of Music clubs, will start this summer if every member can go and if the club succeeds in April 19, at 7:30. Sheperd Taylor securing enough subscriptions for the will be the speaker. President Richscholarships. It is to be held in northern Michigan from June 27 to August 19.

The club is now working to get donations of 260 scholarships of \$250 mittee are: Sheperd Taylor, Fred each, which will cover all expenses of Gordon, and Joe West. the players except their railroad fare. That ficers hope that business mens' clubs, newspapers, firms and manu- by Jean Tyler, sugestions were made facturers will provide the scholar- for a name for the club. The final ships so that this camp may be made decision will be made at the next possible this summer. Plans will meeting. Plans were made to nohave to be abandoned unless all tify all members that a single unscholarships are subscribed for by excused absence puts him out of the May 15.

Betty Zabriskie '28 and Jessie Stirling '27 are members of the National Orchestra from Central high school.

president. **Class to Elect Play Head**

Election of the Senior play man-"Extra-curricular Activities," an article by Principal J. G. Masters and "Bud" Levin. ager will be held in room 215 the fuesday following spring vacation. published in the Scholastic magazine Students wishing to become candi- of April 2, is a discussion particularly lates are to consider ability, leader- for students on the values of outside ship, and scholarship before filing school pursuits. Several copies of their names, according to George the magazine may be had in the li-Kennedy, president. brary.

club.

Saturday evening, April 30, in the "Psychology of Modern Youth" school auditorium, was the honor rewill be the subject of the next disceived by members of the play. cussion club meeting, Tuesday night, The request was made by Madame ard Baine has appointed a committee of three to decide on the subject for

each time. The members of the com-

After the discussion last Tuesday on "Puppets and the Puppet Stage," nounced after the production.

who is taking type V, is also eligible. A. Borglum, a prominent member of the club and also by Dr. F. J. Des-**Teacher Has Pan Statue** pecher, president. "I consider it a Miss Amanda Anderson, mathevery great honor to the members, and matics teacher, has a snapshot of a I am sure that they will only be too statue of Peter Pan which stands in glad to repeat it," Miss Bess Bozell, Kensington Gardens, London. She

says that it is one of the prettiest one of the sponsors, stated. statues she has ever seen and that A prize has been offered by Dr. thousands of children flock and play Despecher to the best actor and actaround the statue daily. Miss Anress in the play and will be an-

Chorus Chooses Officers

Members of the Junior chorus correct an error made last week that elected class officers Monday in room 445. Bert Mortenson '27 was elected president, Maxown Potts '29, secthe organization. Albern Johnson is secretary, and Richard Baine is retary and treasurer, and Donald Tierney '27, chairman of the program committee, which is composed

member of the class will be given an opportunity to take part in some program.

of Lucille Gesman, Mary Woodland,

This committee will have charge of the entertainment to be given every Friday by the students. Every

> either from necessity or inclination. Cleaning the attic is to be her unpleasant task, said Miss Mary An-

good, art teacher. "I'll have to clean the yard, too, if it doesn't rain," she smiled. Miss Autumn Davies, head

make garden "24 hours of the day," and Miss Grace Fawthrop, mathe-

Principal J. G. Masters expects to work all week, but he hopes to go hiking Saturday and get some kodak

Carthy, bookroom secretary, will spend the week getting books ready

> An auto trip to the Ozark mountains is the hope of "Uncle" Gilbert Barnhill of the mathematics depart ment. Many of the teachers are

planning to go home and recuperate. 'We certainly need it," declared Mrs. Grace McManus, English teacher. The students have the general opinlaugh. little relaxation.

on the Royal machine March 30. The champions are Ruth Barish '27 **English Students Win** and Phyllis Nelson '28, who wrote 52 words per minute; and Elizabeth Mills, postgraduate, who wrote 50 Six English students have been

The other students receiving awards were Jeanette Resnick '27, who wrote 46 words a minute; Sylvia Nordeen '28, who wrote 45 words a minute: Harold Kendis '28. who made 40 words a minute; Helen Ralston '28, who wrote with a speed of

words per minute.

35 words a minute, and Mary Gartland '28, who wrote 30 words a min- Central in advanced English compo- from all the high schools. ute.

Banking Total Rises

Banking for the week of April 5 eached a total of \$13.65. Three homerooms had a total of \$3 each. Miss Anna T. Adams had one depos-

Mrs. C. L. Raithel was next with one depositor and \$1.15 deposited.

Theodore Roosevelt Lauds Central Cadet Regiment—Praises Drill for Making Americans tuition, lectures, steamship ticket,

"Central's cadet regiment? Fine His trip, undertaken to secure -Fine! Military drill as you have it specimens for the National Museum, is one of the greatest factors in proled him into countries where the naducing real American men," nodded tives had never seen a white man. Theodore Roosevelt, son of the great and as for the United States, "they president. Mr. Roosevelt, who spoke don't know whether it is an island at Technical high school auditorium or a breakfast food," he declared. Saturday night, was interviewed just "In true Boy Scout fashion, I wore before he addressed an audience of regulation shorts while hiking, but Boy Scouts and their parents on his

Kermit, my brother, and I decided that we must take along some im-His interest, however, is not conpressive clothes for the benefit of the fined entirely to boys. "Haven't I native kings. Therefore, whenever a daughter 16 years old? She is we were the guests of some dusky

enough to keep me from being occumonarch, we rode up on our donpied only with boys," and Mr. Roosekeys, clad in black evening clothes. June of this year, and the winner velt's face crinkled into a contagious black tie, gleaming white shirts, and will depart on a study-travel tour of tall folding opera hats."

to be found at the Omaha School Forum ballet portraying stories of Norse mythology, to be presented at the Technical high school auditorium. Friday and Saturday evenings, April 22 and 23. There will also be

a matinee Saturday afternoon. The production is the result of three years' study and effort on the part of Miss Ruth Rockwood, Forum member. Over 150 children from all the grade schools in Omaha will take part. The leading parts will be taken by Miss Mary Cooper's artist pupils

Tickets may be secured by sending \$1 in a stamped self-addressed envelope to the Ed Patton music store at Sixteenth and Farnam streets, on or before April 6, or at the shop eligible for the contest were submit- after April 12.

Group Offers Cruise as Scholarship to Boy Writing Prize Essays

Combining school and a trip abroad is the novel feature of the College cruise. A scholarship of \$2,500 for a school year of study try will be held as soon after spring aboard the "S. S. Ryndam" on its Second College Cruise Round the World is offered to any boy, now a student in a high school or preparatory school, by the University Travel association, Inc., 285 Madison avenue, New York, N. Y.

> This scholarship includes full expenses of the "University Afloat," stateroom, shore trips and meals. It also provides for a continuation of the regular academic courses in preparatory subjects, or a freshman year of college work, or study of special business courses relating to foreign commerce and international trade. The scholarship will go to the writer of the best essay in a national essay contest, for which presidents of 150 leading colleges and universities are now selecting the subject. Judges nominated by these presidents are to decide the merits of the essays and pick the winner.

Discussion of the east in connecion with international education will possibly be the subject of the essay. The award will be made early in the globe September 20.

New York String Quartet Recounts Hardships in Playing Small Montana Mining Town in Winter-Guests of Harmati

The Weekly Register wishes to

said Justin Wolf was secretary of

"Playing in a small Montana min-|other better and work together more | March 31, and again Sunday at the ing town in snowy weather was one efficiently. Jaroslav Siskovsky, sec- Art institute. At the Sunday afterof my interesting experiences," ond violinist, was born in Cleveland, noon program, the audience rose to matics teacher, hopes to plant the smiled Ottokar Cadek, first violinist while Bedrich Vaska, cellist, and Mr. honor the group in its presentation of the New York String Quartet, Schwab were born in Prague, Czechowhen interviewed at the Blackstone Slovakia.

lotel Saturday morning where the Quartet was staying as the guests of artist?" Mr. Cadek said that one throughout the entire concert to hear andor Harmati, conductor of the must have a certain amount of the music acclaimed by the most Omaha Symphony orchestra. The genius to become a really great art- noted critics. hall had a tin roof that leaked, and ist, but that hard work is also very the melted snow dripping all about essential. "Many geniuses_don't have him was a novel accompaniment, ac- the will to work, and therefore don't get so far as some less brilliant peocording to Mr. Cadek.

Ludvik Schwab, who plays the ple who struggle hard." In Mr. ^{7iola}, organized the quartet in 1919, Cadek's opinion, there are very few thoosing only Bohemians, either by people in the world with real genius. of the group, has yellow hair that birth or parentage, with the idea that Under the auspices of the Tuesday is continually getting into his eyes. if the men were all of the same na- Musical club, the quartet played at An engaging smile makes one feel ion that they themselves also need a ionality, they could understand each the Brandeis theater, Thursday, his personal friend immediately.

O., Mr. Cadek in Chattanooga, Tenn., its feet, clapping enthusiastically, to one her mother has planned.

dor Harmati. The room was very When asked, "What makes a great crowded, many people standing The quartet will travel to the west

coast this year, covering a great part of the northern and southern United States also. Some years it has played only in the east.

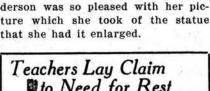
Mr. Cadek, plainly the youngest

of the social science department, will

of the "Quartet," composed by San-

pictures of geese. Miss Blanche Mc-

for the rest of the semester.

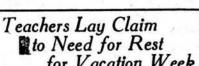


'28, Hildred Hawes '28, and Helen

Smetana '27. In type IV, Sylvia Nor-

deen '28, Phyllis Nelson '28, and

Leona Kern '27. Dorothy Baird '27,



for Vacation Week "I'm going into hibernation like a ittle bear and sleep all spring vaca-

tion," the emphatic declaration of Miss Dorothy Sprague, expression teacher, seemed to voice the desire of most teachers when they were

asked what they were going to do depositor, and \$1 deposited, and Mrs. during the vacation. Some, how-Elsie Howe Swanson, who had two ever, intend to be more energetic, depositors, and 75 cents deposited,

recent trip to Thibet and India.

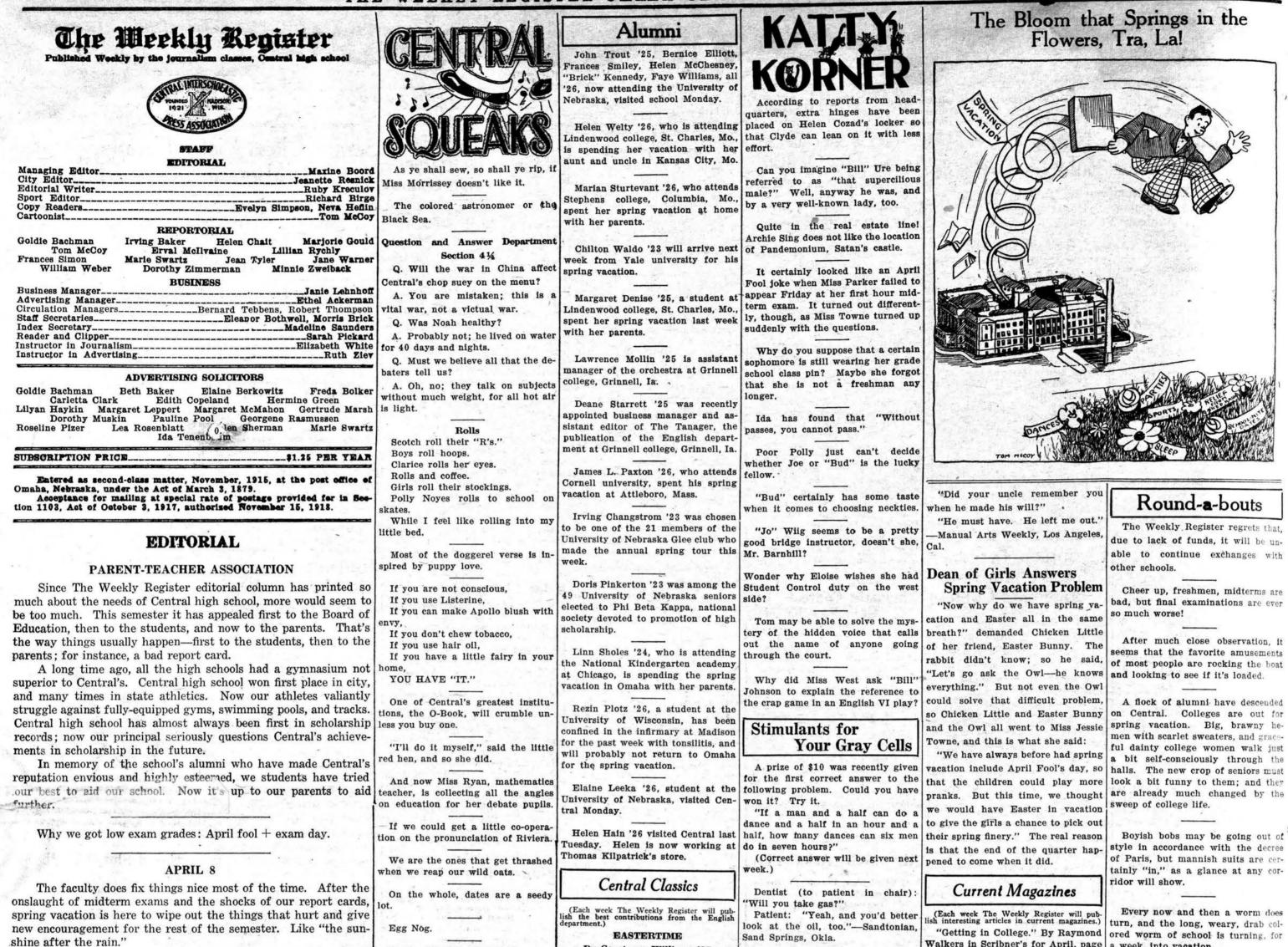
H. A. Senter, chemistry instructor. The test will be given to the students having a grade of A at the midterm.

itor, who banked \$3; J. J. Kerrigan, tive English, and Miss Bertha Neale, one who deposited the same amount; head of English literature, chose the J. W. Lampman had three depositors final contestants from the theme recwho banked \$3.25. Miss Helen ords held by Miss Taylor. Scott's room led the list next with Elimination examination for the two bankers and \$1.50 deposited;

state scholarship contest in chemis-Miss Chloe Stockard, who had one vacation as possible, according to Dr.

complete the list.

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Few people like to be told what to do, especially at a "light"

time like spring vacation, but a timely suggestion would be that you take home a book or two from the library. Get acquainted Night's Dream" that he was in a All clothed in radiant smiles atwist, with the most delicious joy that exists-the joy of a good book.

Some day when you're looking out of a study hall window and Ends Well" and for breakfast he had you feel the tugs of a poetic soul, burst into poetry! Don't forget that perhaps you can use this poetry for your informal theme in English.

After vacation: school studies.

NO WONDER THE TURKS ARE BACKWARD

It's a well-known fact that the Balkan countries are a bit more backward than their Atlantic-seaboard neighbors. No one succeeds who lets his personal prejudices conflict with his progress; so it's not a wonder that Turkey is behind modern civilization.

The daily newspapers published an article stating that the Turkish government has forbidden foreign religious propaganda, all mention of Greek heroes, ancient or modern, and publication been gradually growing fatter, and of books speaking unfavorably of Turkey's history. No new books need tell the world about Turkey's unfavorable history; everyone about it. When this fellow walks up knows something about the harem, the past bloody victories, and to me how should I know he was French. I thought he said, 'He's a the future restrictions. As for the religious part, even the wild fat boy,' and so I slammed into him.' tribes in India and Africa and China permit foreign missionaries. The warden himself was inclined to Barring out the Greek heroes means the loss of classical education. be stout, and so they demanded an-

Perhaps the Turks are practicing manifest destiny-belief in other trial, and the American was expansion and their own government as the best. This would freed. mean that the Turks are a young nation; they have quite a bit more to learn anyway.

You ambitious students! Get a bargain when you can. Buy an O-Book ticket.

ACHIEVEMENTS

In the day when the honors for our school seem to bid fair to be few and far between, news comes of the first place in the commercial contest.

The contestants-to-be in the scholarship contests are very busy studying, reviewing, and practicing. These students give their time to the future honors, just as our athletes give their energy, in vain, it seems, to the athletic conquests.

When the pupils leave for Lincoln, they'll leave behind them not only the students here now, but also the alumni, the students who have given Central a reputation and set up a precedent to be followed by the future Centralites.

Midterm exams and April fool together:

berg fiddled while his ears burned 'Great Scott! I forgot who wrote 'The Lady of the Lake'." "I'll tell you if you tell me who in the Dickens wrote "The Tale because he was embarrassed. of Two Cities'.'

'Much Ado About Nothing" because On the wings of spring it cam "King Lear" had a "Midsummer amidst, "Tempest," but "All's Well That The birds sang sweet, The world was glad, a little "Hamlet" fried. For Easter time was here.

And one little boy said to another

The air was full of fragrant bliss, little boy, "I can't go out with you For even the buds were not amiss, tonight because I have to do my The birds sang sweet. The world was glad. studying." For Easter time was here

Avoid the rush. Do your Christmas shopping early.

Now let us all weep together.

come before spring vacation.

The cynic reminds us that exams

physiognomy is imbedded only to the

Women aren't satisfied with any-

And now to make the world safe

-JASON.

depth of the epidermal strata.

from the laundry workers.

even their minds.

On the "Twelfth Night" there was

The lilies burst their buds in glee, The greeny grass was now to see, A Frenchman walked up to an The birds sang sweet.

He: "Who is the most optimistic

By Constance Williams '27

American the other day and said, "II The world was glad, fait beau." A fight began between For Easter time was here.

the two, and the Frenchman was killed. Just before the hanging of the American, the warden asked him

woman in history?" if he wished to make a last state-She: "I wonder." ment before he died. The American He: "Solomon's six hundredth said, "For a great many years I have

wife."-Daily Northwestern, Evan-I have always been very sensitive ston, Ill.

Grandpa Peter Rabbit, Bunnyville Sire, Approves of Modern Youth

"Am I responsible for Easter eggs? | Now, my dear, that is a secret that You bet, and how!" With a twinkle no one but myself and my immediate of his pink eyes, Grandpa Peter Rab- family knows. And we use a secret bit, patriarchal sire of Bunnyville, formula in dying the eggs, too." Mr. made the foregoing statement to an Rabbit was quite nice, however,

some part.

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Wilson high school, Long Beach, Cal.

The affair is being so planned that

every pupil in the school will take

inquiring reporter for The Weekly about taking the reporter through Register who stopped him while he his factory. was busily coloring the eggs in ques-

According to inhabitants of Bunny-While the optimist is a freshman tion. He seemed to regard the poor ville, Mr. Rabbit has lived there so that can be comforted thinking that reporter as quite "out of order" for long that no other "rabbit" person he will get out of exams when he is not knowing such an established remembers when he came. Of course that is quite impossible, because the a senior, perhaps . (A new thought.) fact.

Mr. Rabbit, who has reached an other inhabitants are all descended It is manifest that perfection of advanced age, is quite spritely for his in some way or other from Mr. Rabyears. When asked what kept him bit.

so young, he answered, "Exercise, my When asked about his opinion of modern youth, Mr. Rabbit burst out dear, exercise. And not the kind of exercises to which the portly men with, "They're the finest ever. Don't thing; they are constantly changing and women confine themselves. You you let any of these soured pills tell

will never catch me in some gymna- you any different, either. I've lived sium trying to reach my fingertips to for a long time, too long for me to the floor. Going out for jaunts every tell, and if I say that the young folks day or trying to fool some dumb of today are the best ever, then they farmer and capture a juicy carrot ARE the best ever. You can give keeps me in my prime." your John Henry on that, too."

Nero fiddled while Rome burned because he was happy; John Sund-Going back to his original topic, But when asked his age, Mr. Rabthat of Easter eggs, he declared, bit said, "Now, now!" and with a "Yes, my dear, I am responsible for firt of his powder-puff tail whisked Easter eggs. Where do I get them? away.

"Little Women," the stage adapway in Scribner's for April. (Stories tation of Louisa M. Alcott's famous told by clever dialogue.) story, was recently presented by the "An Open Letter to the Honorable Alfred E. Smith." By Charles C. senior dramatics class at Wichita high school, Wichita, Kans. The Marshall in April Atlantic, page 540. (A question which "Al" Smith as play had a cast of 12. presidential candidate will need to Lactula et ova, oleae, bibula, and answer.) vinum were among the dishes en-"The New Art of the Moving Picture" in Theater Arts Monthly for joyed by the Latin club of Alliance high school, Alliance, O., at a ban-April, 1927. quet not long ago. The guests re-"The Security of Anne Douglas clined on couches, and the only sil-Sedgwick." By Grant Overton in verware for the entire meal was a April Bookman. (An estimate of spoon for each feaster. work of the author of "The Little French Girl ") A spring festival which will in-Musical Quarterly for April is declude a Spanish flesta, an athletic voted entirely to Beethoven. carnival, and other attractions will be held early in May by the Woodrow

terest to the seniors.)

Evolution of 'Easter' Hat Starts with Eve And they blame it all on Eve!

416. (This article is of special in-

"Two Stories." By Ernest Heming-

Walkers in Scribner's for April, page a week, into vacation.

She it was who inaugurated the custom of getting a new spring chapeau. Of course, in those days the husbands, represented collectively by Adam, did not have to dig down into their jeans and fish out some dough. And of course Adam is not suppose

to have worn jeans. Eve made herself the cutest little bonnet, price tag only \$75.00, out of bird of paradise feathers. And from the serpent she probably got a few rattles.

Time flies-to the days of Queen Elizabeth. Walter Raleigh surely suffered for that time when he spread the cloak for Her Majesty to walk on. He became the court favorite, and to keep up with custom, probably presented the most gracious queen with several "perky" bonnets. And today, to listen to the groans of friend hubby, you would think that he had been scalped. And just because friend wifey bought a simple little hat for ONLY \$99.99. Sign-



THE EAGLET. Calendar Friday, April 8-Mathematics society, 439 at 3 Monday, April 18____ Gym club, 415-at 3. Tuesday, April 19-Literary club, 221 at 3. Monitors' Council, 245 at 3. Wednesday, April 20-Business club, 229 during ho room. French club, 439 at 3. Thursday, April 23-Central Colleens, 435 at 3.

Vale, socii, vale!

Your Clever New **Easter Hat** \$3.95

may be one of the wide brimmed new bonnet hats or a perky up-turned model and you may be sure it is a very new hat that

you will like wearing all summer, for didn't you buy it at

Thompson

Belden

While They're New'

"The New Things,

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ming team, according to members of

Prominent Coach

Pete Wendell Is

the tank squad.

diving team.

of its fame.

Nelsen to Choose

Team by Tourney

Plans for Elimination Golf

Meet to Begin Dur-

ing Vacation

Fore! And spring with a beauti-

ful drive has knocked the little white

golf bug right into our midst. Golf

fiends are getting out their clubs

and dusting them off and many,

either on authorized courses or on

one-hole courses in their back yards,

are practicing to make this a many-

played off during spring vacation.

from May 30 to June 4.

a-hole-in-one season.

Schmidt Times His Tracksters at Medic Field 'Papa' Gets Lineup on Men

with View of Picking **Relay Teams**

With the date set for the Kansas relays drawing near, the aspiring tracksters will be kept on the jump in order to determine whether the Eagles will show their claws in the Jayhawks' territory on April 23. Coach "Papa" Schmidt will be outof-town during spring vacation, and he will have to get his team well into shape this week as there will be only one week, after spring vacation, in which to prepare his men.

Henry Nestor Excels

With this object in view, Coach Schmidt picked 35 of his likeliest cinder-path artists and transplanted them to the Medic oval last Tuesday after school. He ran them off in heats of four, putting them through the 220 distance only to determine those who could be whittled into winning form.

The men who gave the most satisfaction in this tryout were Henry Nestor, Bert Mortenson, Jack Lieben, Pete Sawerbrey, Glenn Cackley, and "Bill" McNamara. Nestor negotiated the distance faster than the rest, breaking the tape at 25 seconds.

"Papa" Schmidt put his proteges through the 440 last night on the Medic track. He plans to hold tryouts in the rest of the running events tomorrow at the same place.

To Go to Drake Relays

The entire squad has been kept busy at regular practice on the southwest campus. The daily menu for the tracksters consists of limbering up exercises and practice at acquiring the proper running form. Some of the squad are putting in much of their time on discus throwing and shot putting.

On April 30 the relay team is scheduled to journey into Iowa to participate in the Drake relays. The mile baton-passing quartet will probably consist of Nestor, Mortensen, O'Hanlon, and Wright. In the 880-yard relay Lieben, Mortenson, and Nestor show great promise. However, there are several new men that will furnish the oldsters some close competition in these events.

During the ten days, April 13 to 23, high school track men throughout the state will compete for numerals in the Nebraska home course day, will be one of the hardest basepentathlon events conducted by the ball programs ever mapped out for University of Nebraska.

on a point system. Each athlete ond stringers will open their cam-The competition will be conducted



which will play its opening encounter this afternoon with Papillion. A veteran outfielder, having served on the Purple team in that capacity for the past two years, Fouts is the only logical man for the captaincy, according to Coach F. Y. Knapple. A versatile athlete, Fouts has made a name for himself in high school

sportdom by starring at the end position on Central's football team, by ringing up the third largest aggregate of points in the city during last winter's hoop campaign, and by snagging 'em in the outfield for Knapple's diamond squad. He was selected as a member of the all-city second foot ball team last fall for his performances at end.

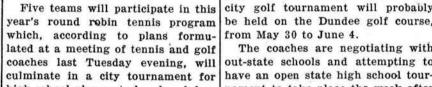
Fouts' progress has been slow but steady. He spent his first year on the team as a pinch hitter. For the next two years he held down positions in the outfield. During all this time he had been groomed as a pitcher. This year he is expected to blossom forth in full glory, and to be one of the pitching standbys of the team.

Four Dual Meets Tennis Program April 18-22-Central vs. South, Tech vs. Creighton. City Tournament Will End Net April 25-29-Central vs. North. South vs. Tech. May 2-6-Central vs. Creighton, South vs. North. May 9-13-Central vs. Tech, Creighton vs. North.

May 16-20-South vs. Creighton, Tech vs. North.

Coaches Formulate Second Team Menu

At last! The second team schedule is complete. The program, drawn up at coaches' meeting last Mon-"Skipper" Bexten's scrubs. The secing.



Season on May 23

to 30

for Tennis Sharks

high school players to be played dur- nament to take place the week after ing the week of May 23 to 27. Practice courts for the Central team have not yet been decided upon, but the Omaha Field club courts at?"

will probably be used for the interschool games. Each of the dual meets are to consist of two singles matches and one doubles match, according to plans made at the meet-

paign just as the first stringers of the

WENDELL PICKS ALL-STATE

Paul Enger Accorded Three Places on All-State Swimming No more competent judge than Team Named by Pete Wendell-Central Men Pete Wendell could possibly have Named in Five Events been chosen to pick an all-state swim-

Guess wot, swim fans! Pete Wendell, who has the reputation of being With a reputation of being the the best swimming mentor in the widdle west, has picked an all-state best swimming instructor in the mid- swimming team especially for The Weekly Register.

Three Central mermen, three Tech swimmers, and two Lincoln ducks dle west, Mr. Wendell's ability has comprise the aggregation picked by Mr. Wendell as the best in the state been recognized in many ways. He To Paul Enger of Central goes the honor of being recognized at the indi-officiates in many of the important vidual star of the year. The Eagle free style artist has been named in been recognized in many ways. He meets held in the middle west. This three events, the 50 and 100-yard free style man and lead-off man on the

220-yard relay team. Two other defenders of the Purple named were Charles Gallup in the week he is at Chicago acting as one of the judges in the four-day program 100-yard back stroke and Fred Larkin in the plunge for distance. Both of the National A. A. U. indoor men's men have surpassed state marks in their respective events during the season, although the marks of the men were not recognized as official as they swimming championships in which were not surpassed in the state meet. Larkin, however, is the official 235 are entered. Pete Wendell will co-holder with Lucas, a former Techster, of the state record of 63 feet also aid in picking the 1928 Olympic in the plunge.

The Marcons recognized as of all-state caliber were McCulley, Fuchs, and Eller. McCulley, besides being named the best in the 220 free style, Present swimming instructor at was placed on the 200-yard relay team. The pair of Lincoln aquatics the Omaha Athletic club and at the listed with McCulley and Enger as the free style relay men were Masterson Nicholas Senn hospital, he has deand Hickman. veloped such stars as Corinne Con-

In the state meet held on March 25, it was Hickman who captured the don and Joe Girthoffer and was coach 220 free style, McCulley being entered in the 50 and 100 in a vain attempt of the Central aquatics several years to beat out Enger. In the same classic Masterson beat out McCulley in the 50-yard free style to place second to Enger. Both Masterson and Hickman were members of Lincoln's free style relay team which won that ago when the team was at the peak event in the state meet.

Eller of Tech was named the diving champ, while Fuchs, also a Maroon, was accorded breast stroke honors, although Eller beat him out of first place by a very close margin in the state swimming classic.

Pete Wendell's selection: 50-yard free style—Paul Enger, Central. 100-yard free style—Paul Enger, Central. 220-yard free style—William McCulley, Technical. 100-yard back stroke—Charles Gallup, Central. 100-yard breast stroke—Gus Fuchs, Technical. Plunge for distance-Fred Larkin, Central. Fancy diving-Eller, Technical.

200-yard relay-Enger, Central; Hickman, Lincoln; McCulley, Tech-nical; Masterson, Lincoln.

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N's Parade

The heart of more than one

feminine admirer of the brawn of

Central's he-men has been set a-

fluttering during the past week at

the sight of three handsome young

men garbed in loud red sweaters

and sporting large white felt N's.

not to speak of a short, but ath-

letic little Irishman in a blue jer-

sporting N's. The wild Irishman

was none other than "Bill" (him-

After shaking hands with every-

one of the admirers hanging

around as a sort of unofficial wel-

come committee, the boys ex-

plained that they were home from

the University of Nebraska for

spring vacation. All four were

stellar football men while at Cen-

quested to be there. If the sopho-

mores win, they will be champions,

Sophs, Freshmen

Holmes Marks Grave of Ledrue Galloway

Monument in Memory of Beloved Colored Athlete Is Built

Coaches in charge of golf at the Erecting a monument to honor various high schools also responded Ledrue Galloway '22, "the man who to the call of the links and met last played backfield and on the line bet-Tuesday night to draw up plans for the interschool tournament. Andrew ter than any other Central high Nelsen, golf coach at Central, issued school warrior has played before or the call for all enthusiasts to sign since," E. S. Holmes marked the up with him last Tuesday, and he has grave of a famous colored football made out a list of pairings of those who turned out. Mr. Nelsen desires star while he was on a tour through that the first and, if possible, the the south and west. second rounds of this tournament be

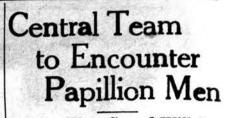
At the meeting of the coaches it was decided that a round robin schedule of dual meets would be played from April 25 to 29. The team beat the Illinois men who had 'Red" Grange among them.

While traveling through the south, The coaches are negotiating with Mr. Holmes went to the town where out-state schools and attempting to "Lee" was buried. The grave was have an open state high school tourunmarked, but Mr. Holmes got help to locate it, and put up a stone to mark the place where the colored boy

"What are you laughing lies. Pat:

Dick: "Hah, hah. Our old cow swallowed my knickerbockers." Pat: "How did it affect her?" Dick: "Hah, hah. Her breath is Daily Echo, Indianapolis, Ind.

the city meet has been played off.



Entire First Squad Will See Action-Game Today at **Fontenelle Park**

Eagle horsehide hurlers were given strenuous workout during the past week in order to prepare them for their first fray of the season this afternoon with Papillion, which will take place on the Fontenelle diamond. Coach "Yost" Knapple has not picked a definite lineup for the game but is expecting to give all the first string a fling at the Sarpy county diamondeers.

The 75 or more boys who are participating in baseball have been divided into three squads of approximately 25 each. Coach Knapple, of course, is the mentor of the first squad, Coach "Skipper" Bexten the second, and Mr. Bedell, wrestling director, is at the head of the remaining group.

Sophs Encounter Vets

For the most part Coach Knapple has been putting his men through batting practice and infield work, winding up by sending some high ones out to the outfielders. He matched the nine sophomores on his squad against the veterans last Monday and they made a worthy showing. Wednesday the coach took his crew out to the Bensonites' territory for a skirmish with Ernie Adams' nine.

The baseball coaches of all the city high schools at a meeting Monday night discussed rewards for the winning team in the city baseball tournament. It has not been decided yet whether the award shall be a trophy for the winners or a small gold baseball for each individual to be worn as a watch charm. It may be that both will be given to the city champs.

Awards to City Champs

The first regular game in the city tournament will be played on Tuesday, April 19, the week after spring vacation. This contest is scheduled to take place on the Packer's field.

Central should be able to make a strong bid for the city title this year. Leon Fouts, who pegged them from the mound last year and also played in the outfield, is back at his old position, and he is only one of Coach Knapple's able group of hurlers. Nielsen, Tollander, Chadwell, Laugel, and Reynolds are some of the dependable men on which Central bases its hopes.

Postpone Contest In France the victim is called "an April fish." while in Scotland the The sophomore-freshman girl bas-"poor fish" is known as a "gowk" ket ball game will be played the first or cuckoo. And now, dear children, watch out ere some "cuckoo" plays Monday after spring vacation in 425. a trick on you and shout the memorable words, "April Fool."

****** WHEN YOU GO TO having won the three tournament COLLEGE

Cal.

The boy stood on the burning deck, With expression far from grim; Why should he worry when the ship

Did not belong to him?-Woodrow Every member of each team is recoming in short pants."-Shortridge Wilson Loud Speaker, Long Beach,

Who were they? Sure, shout it right out. No one else but "Blue" Howell, "Vint" Lawson, and "Wally" Marrow were the boys

Dying of tuberculosis, "Lee" wrote to his team, an Iowa eleven, "When you go against Illinois there will be 12 men instead of 11. I will be there in spirit." And the

