

Comedy Hit to Entertain Senior Class

Graduates Decide on 'Seven Chances' for Year's Actors to Do

Play Uses Large Cast

Boys Now Rehearsing First Act—Two Girl Leads Assume Roles

'Seven Chances' has finally been decided upon as the Senior play for this year. It was written by Roi Cooper Megrue and was originally put on the New York stage by David Belasco, where it was one of the big comedy hits. It was just recently released for amateur production.

Miss Floy Smith, the coach, says, "It is the strongest comedy we have put on up here in recent years. The play gives ample opportunity for a large cast of both boys and girls."

Here a Misogynist A synopsis of the first act of the play was given by Miss Smith. Jimmy Shannon, a young club man who is very much interested in the stock exchange and who isn't the least bit interested in girls or in marriage, is the leading man. One of Jimmie's main arguments against marriage is the Garrisons. Garrison is a fellow club man who is continually fighting with his wife. Through Jimmie's tip several of the men in the club have invested heavily in Yukon ore.

Plot Concerns Stock But to the chagrin of the men the stock has fallen one and one-half points. When Jimmy comes in from playing polo all the men are ready to upbraid him for giving them a false tip. The evening paper contains the news that Jimmy's grandfather has been killed in an auto accident in Switzerland and has left an estate of \$12,000,000.

But Jimmy can't inherit the money unless he's married before he's 30 years of age. At the present time (Continued on Page Three)

Library Lists Gifts

Workers Report Many Books in Response to Call for Aid

Mystery stories, biographies, historical novels, and school stories have been received by the library as a result of the call for gift books. "Amaranth Club," "Annexation Society," and "Cartwright Gardens Murder," by J. S. Fletcher; "Fourteenth Key," by Carolyn Wells; "Voice From the Dark," by Eden Philpotts, and "The Woman in the Alcove," by A. K. Green, are the new mystery story books.

Historical novels are "Star of Babylon," by M. H. Potter; "My Lady of the North," by Randall Parrish; "My Lady Rotha," by S. J. Weyman; and "Daughter of the Sioux," by General Charles King. English II students will find "The Life of Napoleon," by T. E. Watson, and "The Real Colonel House," by A. D. H. Smith unusual and helpful, states Miss Hazel Crandall, assistant librarian.

"Glenarry School Days," by G. W. Gordon, will bring back school days to graduating seniors.

Thompson Visits Ames

C. H. Thompson, mechanical drawing and radio teacher, spent Friday and Saturday attending the Midwestern Radio convention held at Ames, Ia. Professor Jansky of the University of Minnesota and Professor Kelly of Ames spoke on radio invention and development.

Brighten the Corner

For the students who love to plant seeds, dig up turf, play with forms, and mess about the yard in general, Better Homes week offered a rare opportunity, the opportunity that comes once in a lifetime. Their efforts might be appreciated for once if their fond parents could be made to see the point and catch the spirit of the week.

Girls interested in interior decorating also had a chance to "red" up the home and make it brighter and more cheerful place in which to live. A little less paint on the face and a little more on the front of the house would straighten up affairs nicely, is the opinion of some parents.

Another rare way in which the homes could be improved would be if the young folks would lend their bright countenances to the family circle and enlarge the evening group around the fireside.

Speakers' Bureau Chooses Favorites by Club Contest

Members Ballot Candidates for Most Renowned in All Lines

"Biggest filibusterer" is the most laughed at title that the Speakers' Bureau voted on in its popularity contest Tuesday. Results will be announced at the annual banquet at the Ad-Sell restaurant tonight. The designations for girls are: the one who has done most for Speakers' Bureau, the best student, the best speaker, the best all-round, the smallest filibusterer, the worst flirt, the best dresser, the best looking, "sheba," most "it," the most popular. Cognomens affixed to the boys are: the one who has done most for Central, the best student, the best speaker, the biggest filibusterer, the worst flirt, the best dresser, the best looking, "sheik," the one who wears the loudest ties, the most "it," and the most popular.

Coach Ryan Plans Future Argument for Debate Team

Plans for future debates are now under way. Miss Sarah Ryan, debate coach, announced last Wednesday that after the state contest, there would be a discussion with Nebraska Wesleyan, and two debates with Creighton Prep. There will also be a radio debate which will probably take place May 12.

Because five out of the nine debaters are representing Central in the State Scholarship contest, Miss Ryan has not tried to get any dates until after then. However, in these debates which she announced for the future, she will try to use members of her debate class as they have just finished the study on theory of debate and are now ready for actual practice.

Question for these debates will be the same as was used throughout the year: "Resolved, That the present Congress should adopt in substance the Curtis-Reed bill, constitutionality waived."

In the radio debate, Central will take the affirmative side of this question.

Literary Success Crowns Ex-Teacher

Miss Katherine Morse, former teacher of English literature at Central, has had many literary successes in New York city since leaving Central. Miss Morse went east about five years ago, and since then has been teaching in the City Teachers' Training school, a normal school in New York city.

She has published articles and books from time to time, including a book of poetry and a book worked out for teachers under a professor at Columbia university. Her latest achievement is writing the introduction to a new edition of "Little Women."

Not long ago her friends here received a booklet from Miss Morse entitled, "A Day in Chartres."

Justin Wolf Winner Again

Justin Wolf '28 was the winner in the extemporaneous division of the final district declamatory contest, which was held at South high school last Friday.

The contest was composed of representatives from David City, Polk, North Bend, Falls City, Auburn, Honey Creek, and Omaha Central high school.

Justin will now go to the state declamatory contest to be held on May 4, at a place to be decided upon soon.

Alumnus Farms Palestine

Modernizing Palestine farming methods, Harry Mendelson '20 has realized his boyhood longings in the first American community of Tel-Aviv, Palestine. With six other young pioneers, he has helped to push the modernist movement by buying a threshing machine and a tractor.

Harry and his wife expect to live in the Holy Land all their lives. His father will join him sometime in the future. Harry has a cement-floored barn and a cement chicken house, with all the modern improvements. He plants a great variety of fruits and vegetables.

Extra Session to Give Same Study Course

Tuition Summer School Offers Chance to Win More Credits

Academic Subjects Lead

Curriculum Presents Type, English, Language, Economics

Summer school work will be offered again this year in the same manner as it was given last year with tuition according to the number of subjects the student carries. The session will run from June 20 to August 5, with school on five Saturdays. Classes will begin at 7:30 a. m. and close at 12 noon each day.

Upon written request from parents, a student may be excused from a study period or for religious holidays, providing the work is made up.

This summer work offers students a chance to make advanced credits, shorten the time for graduation, and make extra needed credits for college or business, as well as to make up failure work of the previous semester.

Subjects which will be offered this year are: pre-English, English I, II, III, IV, V, VI, and VII; beginning algebra, algebra I, II, and III; geometry I and II; European history I and II; American history I and II; civics and modern problems; Latin I, II, III, and IV; French I, II, III, and IV; Spanish I, II, III, and IV; expression I and II; and type.

Possibly there will be classes in trigonometry, European history III, and shorthand. Other subjects may be offered if enough students wish to take them.

Tuition for this session will be \$12 for one subject, \$15 for two subjects, and \$18 for three subjects.

Natural Science Club Sponsors All-Day Hike to Fontenelle Forest

All members of the Natural Science club and all students interested are invited to attend the hike which will be conducted tomorrow morning. Miss Maud Reed, Miss Helen Scott, and Miss Helen Lane, natural science teachers, will have charge of the trip. Those who plan to go should meet at the entrance of Fontenelle Forest reserve at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. Pupils should bring their own lunch. The day will be spent in browsing around the woods and having a good time.

Last Friday's hike to Fontenelle Forest reserve was well attended, in the opinion of the Misses Maud Reed, Helen Scott, and Caroline Stringer, teachers in charge. The hikers collected specimens of wild flowers.

N.C.O.C. Plans Banquet

Non-commissioned Officers' club will have their annual banquet Wednesday, May 4, at the Ad-Sell restaurant at 6:30 p. m. Tickets have been on sale since Monday of this week. Principal J. G. Masters, F. H. Gulgard, commandant, Lieutenant Colonel Emmett Solomon, and Majors Allan Schrimpt and Richard Woodman will be present at the banquet. Any non-commissioned officer is eligible to attend.

E. E. McMillan, principal of North high school, will be the principal speaker. Plans for Citizens' Military Training camp will also be discussed.

Alumni Sail from New York

Sailing for South America, four Central graduates will leave New York Monday. They are Walter Cronk '24, Mac Kinsey '24, Preston Wolf '25, and Edmund Colton '25. They are contracted with the United Fruit company and will leave on one of their ships. Three of the boys were selected for their ability to speak Spanish.

Oklahoma Paper Wins Title

Winning the honor of the best high school newspaper in the west was the honor given to the Wah-Sha-She paper in Pawhuska, Okla., at the contest held at the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo., April 15. Spilled Ink, a paper at Fort Collins, Col., was given the title of the best newspaper in Colorado.

Self-Protection Hinders Art

Only a few friends knew it! Tom Gannett should have worn a helmet in the last part of the French play, but said helmet nearly took the poor boy's manly ears off at dress rehearsal, so instead of having his wig also come off in the middle of the grand scene, he decided against wearing the lid.

Colonel Prepares Platoon for Drill

Skilled Cadets to Compete in Field Maneuvers for Trophy

Central cadets are preparing for the competitive drill maneuver against Creighton high of Omaha and Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln high schools of Council Bluffs at the Creighton university stadium, May 18. Members for this platoon will be chosen next week, according to Lieutenant Colonel Emmett Solomon.

The competitive drill is a newly established one, having been inaugurated last year for the first time. Central was the only independent military organization present at the drill, as the other schools are units of the Reserve Officers' Training corps. Central high cadets won the bronze and silver trophy which designated the winner. The plaque was presented by the Omaha unit of the Creighton R. O. T. C.

Board Recommends Journalism Honors

Names of applicants for the Quill and Scroll society were submitted to the Board of Publications at the meeting held Wednesday after school in Principal J. G. Masters' office at 3:45. The names which have been approved are to be sent to the national secretary and treasurer of the society, George H. Gallup, of the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Ia.

The requirements listed in the constitution are as follows: the members must be in the upper third of the entire senior class; they must have done outstanding work in the editing of the high school paper; and they must be recommended for membership by the supervisor or the committee governing publications. Thirty-six names from Central were to be approved.

Grades Hear Masters

Principal Addresses Each Eighth Grade to Explain System at Central High

"If the group of students is smaller, more questions can be asked and answered," explained Principal J. G. Masters when asked for the reason he has been speaking to the various grade schools during the last few weeks. Miller Park, Central Park, Dundee, Mason, Monmouth Park, and many other schools have been visited.

Mr. Masters endeavors to place before the eighth graders the different courses that Central has to offer, and also the system of grading is explained. "Many questions have been asked, and I have tried my best to answer them. Also if I get them on their own ground they seem to talk more freely," he continued. "I hope my talks have made an impression on the grade school pupils, and that the enrollment next semester will increase to its old standards," Mr. Masters added.

Many Eastern Colleges Announce 'New Plan' for Admission System

Before admittance into an eastern college students must fill out slips giving their names, birth dates, locations, whether or not they are competitors for a scholarship, and the subjects required for admission into that college. Also the candidate must present a teacher's certificate which recommends the student.

The plans for admission have been changed to a system called the New Plan. Three things are necessary for entrance: approval of the committee of the college, results of examination will not be sent by school but just answer whether admitted or not, and additional examinations require a fee before taking them.

Modern language exams are oral and aural, and other information as to the type of questions and so forth, are in the library in the form of booklets.

Girl's Camp to Entertain Gym Amazons

Camp Brewster to Shelter Centralites During Single Week

Sponsors Plan Sports

Companies to Put on Revue, Costume Ball, Hike, Outdoor Frolics

The annual girls' encampment at Camp Brewster will be held from 9 o'clock on June 10 until 9 o'clock June 17, under the direction of the gym department. Every girl in the school is invited to attend whether she takes gym or not. "Camp is very beneficial to a girl from the point of friendship, as it helps her to make so many new friends," stated Mrs. Constance P. Lowry, one of the directors of camp.

A pep meeting to arouse camp interest was held yesterday afternoon in 215 after school. Circulars containing all camp information were given out. Registration will be held May 5 at 8:15 in 425.

A special feature this year will be a "Spotte-Lite" revue directed by Miss Dorothy Sprague, expression teacher, which will be similar to the Road Show. Each company will have an act. A costume ball, a banquet, and an en route supper will be additional features to make camp entertaining. Such sports as swimming, hiking, tennis, and horseback riding will also be offered.

Teachers that have agreed to act as sponsors so far are: Miss Elinor Bennett, Mrs. Constance P. Lowry, Miss Bess Bozell, Mrs. Irene Jensen, Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, Miss Irene Miller, Miss Floy Smith, Miss Ethel Spaulding, Miss Dorothy Sprague, Miss Adrian Westberg, and Miss Elizabeth White.

Banking Capital Increases This Week by Many Large Deposits

Banking deposits this week showed an increase of \$37 over last week when a total of \$42.98 was reached, as compared with \$15.55 for last week. Miss Anna T. Adam's homeroom took the lead with a total of \$17 deposited by two pupils. Mrs. Dorothy K. Rathel's homeroom was next with \$8.33 deposited by three pupils.

Homerooms with two depositors and the amounts deposited are: Mr. J. W. Lampman's, \$4.85; Miss Bessie Shackell's, \$3.10; and Miss Helen Scott's \$1.25. Amounts deposited by homerooms with one depositor are: J. J. Kerrigan's, \$2; Miss Pearl Judkins', \$1; Miss Marian Morrissey's, \$1; Miss Chloe Stockard's, \$1; and Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson's, 75 cents.

Display Puppet Stages

Little miniature stages completely furnished with footlights, side lights that really work, dressing rooms, store rooms, and furniture and characters to fit the play, have been made by Miss Dorothy Sprague's sixth hour expression III class. Each pupil picked a play that he wished to give and studied it carefully. Then he made the stage, fixed the setting, and costumed the characters accordingly and moved the characters to fit the action as he gave the play.

These puppet stages are on display in 141, the new expression department room.

Centralites Go to Contest

Carrying their luggage, which happened to be a typewriter, Central's representatives to the State Commercial contest left for Hastings yesterday afternoon.

They have been preparing for the contest with fervor and ambition, according to Miss Marguerette R. Burke, head of the commercial department. "We are all hoping they bring back the honors," she smiled.

Alumnus Suddenly Dies

Harry C. Musgrave '24, formerly a prominent Central student, died April 21 after an operation for appendicitis which proved fatal. Following his graduation from high school, Harry had been working in the city.

During his high school career, Harry was a very enthusiastic member of Hi-Y. He belonged to this organization the last three years of his high school life.

City Journalists from High Schools Convene at Tech

Press Club Representatives Choose Heads to Plan Semester Banquet

A preliminary meeting to arrange for the City High School Press club banquet and elect officers was held Thursday, April 28, at Technical high school at 4 o'clock, in room 255. The president of the club will be elected from South high. Leona Pollack '25 of Central was the first president.

Two members from each school were present. Anne Rothenberg of Technical, president of the club, presided. The two Central members who attended the meeting were Lillian Rychly '27 and Richard Birge '28. Members of the City Press club include all students of Omaha high schools who are interested in journalism. No banquet was held last semester.

Language Teachers Journey to Lincoln, Attend Association

Miss Irene Miller, Spanish teacher, spoke on the "Correlation of High School and College Spanish" at the meeting of the Modern Language Association of Nebraska which was held in Lincoln last Friday afternoon and Saturday morning.

All the teachers of the modern language department attended the meeting. At a dinner for the teachers Friday night, Mme. Barbara Chatelain, Miss Pearl Rockfellow, and Alfonso Reyna responded to the toasts given by the toastmaster, Professor Fossler of the University of Nebraska.

Names of the students who took care of the classes while the teachers were absent are: Frank Inda '27 and Wallace Mace '28 in Mr. Reyna's classes; Gertrude Siefkin '27 and Emmett Solomon '27 in Miss Miller's; Tom Gannett '27 in Miss Bozell's; Kenneth Van Sant '27, Ruth Hamer '27, and Robert Bell '27 in Mme. Chatelain's; Katherine Elgutter '28 and Blanche Blundell '27 in Miss Rockfellow's; and Elizabeth Mills, postgraduate, and Doris Cramer '27 in Miss Phelps'.

Contestants Work for Lincoln Meet

Many elimination examinations for the Nebraska Academic Scholarship contest were held this past week. The contest will be held in Lincoln May 14 to determine the state winners.

The following departments chose representatives to take part: civics, economics, algebra, geometry, trigonometry, and Latin. Candidates to represent Central in chemistry took an elimination test Wednesday, and physics candidates, Thursday. Results will not be known until next week, however. Eliminations in physiology, zoology, and possibly botany, next week, will decide the other candidates.

Magazine Tells of Central

Writups of Central and other Omaha high schools will be published in the issue of Omaha's Own Magazine for May 10. Each issue of this magazine contains interesting facts about Omaha. The June 10 issue will tell in text and pictures about Omaha parks, drives, boulevards, and playgrounds.

The issue for July 10 will tell about University of Omaha, Creighton university, and all the other educational institutions of Omaha aside from the public schools. Each issue in addition to these features will carry the regular departments and much other interesting matter, according to the letter sent by the magazine to The Weekly Register.

Central High to Be in Movies

Giggles and squeaks, excited whippers, and questioning voices pervaded the air last Thursday during first lunch when Principal J. G. Masters announced that everyone could go out on the south side of the building to get his picture taken for a movie. Both boys and girls promenaded before the cameras.

Taking pictures of factories, schools, and churches all over the city, the Northwestern Railway company plans to show the pictures throughout the country in advertising Omaha. The company has a special advertising train which will show the movies besides the various presentations in theaters.

Song Program of Glee Clubs to Be Feature

Mrs. Pitts Trains Seniors for Recital of Louise Zabriskie

Choruses Sing Sunday

First Presbyterian Church to House Concert

Being requested to take part in one of the monthly recitals of Louise Shaddock Zabriskie, the Boys' and Girls' Senior Glee clubs will give a concert at the First Presbyterian church on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The concert brings an unusual honor and great recognition to Central because of the high reputation of former recitals of Mrs. Zabriskie.

Central Singers in White On the average of once every month, some form of choral or instrumental music is given in connection with organ selections by Mrs. Zabriskie, and these concerts are open to the public. Contrary to the previously announced plans the members will not be attired in choir robes, but because of the very warm weather, will wear the white uniform dress.

Mrs. Pitts Director Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts, head of the music department, will direct the glee clubs. Marie Uhlig '27 will be accompanist, assisted by Mrs. Zabriskie, organist, and Bettie Zabriskie '28, cello, Louise Schnauber '27, first violin, and Jean Stirling '27, second violin.

One of the features of the program will be an echo choir composed of members chosen from the Junior Glee clubs. They will sing "Gloria Patri," by Palestrina.

The program will open with an organ selection, "Tocatta and Fugue in D Minor," by Bach, played by Mrs. (Continued on Page Three)

Centralites in Ballet

Teachers Present Norse Legends of Creation in Program at Technical

Giving some of the history of Norse mythology, the Ballet of Creation was presented at Tech high auditorium last Friday and Saturday evenings by Miss Ruth Rockwood, Miss Mary F. Cooper, and the Omaha Teachers' Forum. The cast, which included many Central students, was made up of 150 children from the various high schools and Miss Cooper's pupils.

Among the Central students to appear in this program were: Clarice Johnson, who took the part of Eve; Jane Olechnowicz, who was leader of the sunbeams; Dorothy Conrey, Helen Craig, Helen Hokanson, Marjorie Beauchesne, Jean O'Leary, Helen Richardson, Nadine Shrader, Eloise Bexten, Holly Fetters, Myrie Ochiltree, Marjorie Ochiltree, Betty Durran, Louise Sonderegger, and Faye Henderson.

At both performances the Titan club, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Irene Jensen, music instructor, and Georgia Morgan, president, sold candy for the benefit of the Forum.

Officers Win Promotion

George Kennedy '27 was promoted from the position of supply sergeant Company A, to second Lieutenant, Company C, on Monday by an order from regimental headquarters. Chester Waters '28 was transferred from sergeant, Company C, to regimental quartermaster sergeant.

Why Take English IX?

"The grass needs a haircut." "So's your old man." "No parents I've ever had talked slang like that fellow's mother. It doesn't become a mother to talk slang." "He slipped his arm around her while his eyes devoured her as they engaged in a long, consuming kiss." "Most marriage and wild doings are done in a moment of rashness. I know from experience." "One of 'em's girl is the other one's sister." The above are remarks in and concerning the short stories that the literary geniuses of the school have produced. Who are the geniuses? Why, the English IX class, of course. Doesn't sound much like the ordinary English class at Central, with all its slang and bright cracks, does it?

The Weekly Register

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EDITORIAL

BETTER HOMES WEEK

In this day of apartments, hotels, and crowded houses, a new interest is taken in the development of the home and garden. A beautiful garden, whether made by a home-maker or a special caretaker, is a delight to all people.

In every spring magazine or periodical directions and instructions for beautifying the home in general are included. Paint, screens, seeds—everything is advertised and sold in large quantities. Parents forever are planting little rosebushes and oaks that the grandchildren will have as a sort of heirloom.

The school has a most beautiful lawn, and each year students voluntarily remove dandelions from the beautiful growing grass and aid the school officials in keeping off trespassers.

Students of Central high school usually spend nearly seven hours in school, more than one-fourth of the day; therefore students ought to keep Central, their home one-fourth of the day, clean and beautiful. Special efforts to keep desks void of pencil marks and papers should be taken. Central high school is built beautifully; the gray, majestic Ionic columns and a beautiful lawn make Central a beautiful high school.

Though we Centralites can't plant trees on Arbor day, we can at least dig dandelions in the spring.

Have you tried to make a garden? Library magazines will help you.

"SEVEN CHANCES"

Some reason must underlie the fact that every undergraduate wishes to be a senior. Usually the wish is brought on by a feeling of patriotism, a desire to aid the school in every possible way. These people think it is necessary to become a senior to render Central high school appreciative service, but the seniors alone could do absolutely nothing; or at least not very much. The help of the freshmen, sophomores, and the juniors is necessary. The underclassmen have aided the senior class in getting an O-Book; these same students will be asked to help put the Senior play over successfully.

The Senior play this year is one that is worth seeing and spending money on. "Seven Chances" is reputed to be the strongest Senior play at Central in the last six years.

Attend the play not only for enjoyment, but also out of school spirit. Some day each of you will be a senior and no doubt very anxious to carry through every duty with success. You will undoubtedly enjoy the entertainment. Start saving some money now; don't take one chance of missing this play, for there are "Seven Chances" you will enjoy it thoroughly and to the utmost extent.

RESPONSIBILITY

One of the most difficult things in the world is to face responsibility. The quality of leadership is an outgrowth of responsibility. As a result, Junior Honor Society members are required to be responsible students. Since this characteristic is so important, Centralites should cultivate it.

When a student is absent and is given a chance to make up his work, he must do so without the teachers' absolute requirement. Teachers will aid in catching up with the class work if the students will set aside a time, come in eighth hour, and work. Don't wait for the teacher to ask you to attend an eighth hour; ask for permission to come in at her most convenient time and do the best toward a good grade.

Though a few students are not responsible and are not able to be a cog in Central's wheel of honors, others put in all the possible time on the scholarship contest. These patriotic and well-meaning students are the future successful men and women of this world. The scholarship contestants not only get the required school work, but have a part in making Central a leading Omaha high school.

CITY VS. RURAL

Over-confidence may be a fault, but confidence is a quality necessary for an ambitious school, ready to progress.

In the past years Central high school has done creditable work in the Nebraska Academic Scholarship contests. The precedents set by the alumni of this school will always be kept up; that is, the students will do their part, if the Board of Education keeps on supplying us with necessary things for a high standard of efficiency.

A chance may be given for a contest between Central high school and a rural high school in educational quality. Principal J. G. Masters has confidence in his pupils' ability, so that with the school's, the alumni's, and his own backing, Central will undoubtedly win.

This contest will help to put down the number of criticisms and remarks that the "little red school house" is superior to our own expensive, systematic one. The people find it grudgingly hard to change their opinions. It is perfectly true that the youth of today is educated to a greater extent than their forefathers and grandfathers were; therefore the young generation is candid and frank enough to be ready to absolutely acknowledge a better school. Patriotism is not lost here. It's fine to be patriotic, but it's more pleasing to be patriotic and truthful at the same time.

CENTRAL SQUEAKS

Swell stuff these mumps!

These scholarship winners just showed off their brightness to see the track meet at Lincoln. Belle etoffe!

Test-Your-Head-Horse-Power Corner:

What boy is how handy with what French VI class and why is the bright girl sick, according to what how good looking cheer leader?

How cold is what girl and what swimming senior could keep her how warm? That is, if he could get a chance.

How many waffles made how were fed by what well-dressed senior to how many boys? And how?

In what make of car that Mr. Buick sells does what prettiest girl haul who on what day after Saturday?

What ex-aman becomes how disgusted with what speech from what business manager?

Is it the talk about the weather that makes the weather vane?

Ye lovelorn! Jupiter has eight moons! Outside of being molten and slightly hot therefrom, how ideal!

Creamed whatchecallit today.

Menu a la Wagon de High School Fille

Monday—Chocolate pecan parfait—\$.35.

Tuesday—Fresh strawberry sundae—\$.25.

Wednesday—Chocolate malted—\$.20.

Thursday—Clown sundae—\$.15.

Friday—Ice cream cone—one fliv.

Saturday—Real food a la date.

Sunday—Calories a la home.

Whose hair ya mussin'?

You lied about my wife!

Opportunity doesn't knock any more; it stays in the car and honks. At times the batteries are weak.

An old maid is now nothing but a game.

It isn't always the boy-struck girl that makes the biggest hit.

Don't shoot 'til you see the whites of their eyes, said the yegg.

In lovers' lane is there a mushroom? Think, children.

You're just jealous.

I don't feel inclined said the window washer as he leaned out of the window.

Too bad Shakespeare hadn't heard about want ads when he wrote "Love's Labor Lost."

Auto Suggestion is now dangerous; "Will ya take a ride with me?"

These particular coeds that must have the covering of their shoes match their necks.

Religion is an obligation on Sunday out of the golf season.

Have you nibbled your yeast yet today?

Poem
 She walks among the trees and flowers
 And chews and chews and chews
 And turns them into friendly meat
 And friendly boots and shoes.
 —Giddy Globe.

Historical Facts
 (Check correct ones)
 Samson smacked Alexander the Great with the Delaware river in 1588.
 Socrates rode Zev to warn the Fascist against Horatius who was holding up the end of a bridge or something.
 Queen Marie, clothed in armor, sewed up the Chinese flag with the waning Nationalist party.
 Jackson put down the Gettysburg address in his date book after the tenth night in two bar rooms.
 Irving Berlin bought Louisiana for Santy Claus' little brother.
 Sitting Bull crowned Napoleon with the literary club in London.

Spring fever is making lots of people rather balmy, also forgetful about staying in school.

Please realize that there has been no wise crack about candy bootlegging since last year.

—JASON.

Mamma's Precious Little Child Gives May Baskets

"Wake me early, mother, wake me early; For tomorrow I'm to be the queen of May."

Or perhaps it's to be king of May, who knows? Anyway, those were the days when doting little cavaliers used to set May baskets on their best girl's doorstep. Can't you just imagine, oh, well, John Sundberg sneaking away after setting the most be-a-u-tiful May basket on the front porch of the darling of his heart? Can't you just?

Or our most dignified lieutenant colonel? Would he sneak his offering or would he bravely ascend the porch steps, ring the door bell, and present it to "HER" mother? Or would his undaunted courage suddenly desert him after he had pealed the bell? No one would accuse him of that, however. Such thoughts should never enter plebeian minds.

Say, if one stopped to think about it, even Ed Sievers made his rounds "on a May day in the morning." Rounds it is, for isn't he the reason women leave home? He surely must have been some busy MAN. Anyway, our grownup (?) seniors must enjoy looking back about four years to a certain May morning.

"Domus amica domus optima."
 "A friendly house is the best of houses."

It was 11:45 p. m., and the conversation in the parlor was lagging. "A penny for your thoughts," she remarked.

"Why, I was just thinking of going home," he said. "Give him a dollar," her father called from the top of the stairs; "it's a bargain."—Central Outlook, St. Joseph, Mo.

Current Magazines

For Better Homes Week:
 "Practical Book of Interior Decoration," by Eberlein.
 "What Makes the House Beautiful," by Peabody.
 "Furnishing the Home of Good Taste," by Throop.
 "Art of Home Decoration," by Northend.
 "Color Schemes for the Home and Model Interiors," by Frohne.
 "Practical Book of Period Furniture," by Eberlein.

Other Interesting Articles:
 "Wild Flowers of the West," in National Geographic for May, by Edith S. Clements.
 "From Bronks to Bronx," Where Does the West Begin? in Outlook, April 20.
 "Attempts to Show the New China the Chinese National Mind," by Dixon Merritt in Outlook, for April 20.
 "Scrapping Perfectibility," by Duncan Ackman in Harper's, May, page 771.
 "Clarence Darrow on His Seventieth Birthday," by David Lilenthal in Nation, April 20, page 416.
 "J. Ramsay MacDonald," by Mart Agnes Hamilton in Century, May, 1927, page 96.
 "Chicago," by Robert Morse Louett in New Republic, April 20, page 243—(the first of a series of articles to interpret American cities).

"Nullus est locus domestica sese jucundior."
 "There is no place more delightful than one's own fireside."

Calendar
 Friday, April 20—Central Committee, 118 at 3.
 Monday, May 2—Gym club, 415 at 3.
 Tuesday, May 3—Monitors' Council, 225 at 3. Literary club, 221 at 3:15. Discussion club, 439 at 7:30.
 Wednesday, May 4—Business club, 229 during homeroom.
 French club, 439 at 3.
 Thursday, May 6—Central Colleens, 435 at 3.

Alumni
 George Johnston '22 is the first bass in the University of Nebraska Extension quartet which will give a program of sacred music Sunday, May 1, at the Lowe Avenue Presbyterian church at 7:30.

Charlotte Root '24, a student at Oberlin college, Oberlin, O., has been asked to write the dedicatory sonnet for the school's annual.

Iris Kilgore '26 is ill at home due to injuries received last week in an automobile accident.

Mary Ellen Lucke '25, who is attending Lindenwood college at St. Charles, Mo., will enroll at the University of Nebraska next fall.

Jean Borglum '25 gave a two-piano concert with Bernice Dugher at the gallery of the Art Institute, Aquila Court, Sunday afternoon.

Winona Stubbs '25, Leola Jensen '25, Elizabeth Kuhn '24, and Frances Jacobson '25 took part in a recital at Jacob's hall, University of Omaha, Monday evening.

Elice Holovtchiner '23 and Polly Robbins '22 were initiated into Chi Delta Phi sorority, the honorary literary group of the University of Nebraska, yesterday.

Janice O'Brien, ex '26, whose home is now in Texas, visited Omaha this week.

Helen Seanson '22, who was graduated from the University of Omaha last June, returned to Omaha from Emerson, Neb., last week-end for a short visit. Helen has been teaching Latin, history, and girls' athletics in the Emerson high school this year.

The other teachers who were graduated from Central are as follows: Mrs. Catherine S. Blanchard, Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, the Misses Marguerite R. Burke, Bessie M. Fry, Juliette Griffin, Jennie Hultman, Elizabeth Klewit, Bertha Neale, Margaret A. Mueller, Ella L. Phelps, Nellie Randall, Pearl Rockfellow, Zora Shields, Helen L. Sommer, Eunice Stebbins, Louise Stegner, Alice West, Adrian Westberg, and F. H. Gulgard and J. J. Kerrigan.

Miss Annie Fry spent three years at Central.

Teachers Who Graduated from Central Recall Amusing Incidents

Can you imagine the Central high school football team beating Creighton university, or anyone being shocked at the sight of a boy and girl walking down the hall together? Or a person who had been roaming about in the halls during a class period being unceremoniously waltzed in to the office by an irate janitor? Anyway, "Skipper" Bexten, one of Central's former graduates, remembers the above happenings as common incidents.

The class spirit in those days was so strong that a senior would not lower himself to be seen talking to a junior, much less deign to speak to a soph or freshman.

When Miss Jessie Towne, dean of the girls, attended Central, classes were not made out until the fall. "We always liked to go to school in September because we could sit around and play tit-tat-toe for about four days. Then Mr. Lewis, the principal, came around and asked us what we wanted to take, and after we had told him, he'd go into the office and make out a program. Then we would go to our classes," she smiled.

Both Miss May Copeland and Miss Towne went to school when the seniors would give three or four parties a year. Since the building was old, the senior boys would have to

KATTY KORNER

Jean Whitney had a wonderful time at Lincoln. We heard his name was "Art."

Maybe there are some other reasons why Betty Kelley's seat in 215 was changed several times.

"You must adjust your position on a particular face to get results." Oh, ho, Dr. Senter!

Looks like the Shearer twins will join "Bill" Ure in roller skating to school.

The seniors aren't half as dignified as they are supposed to be. Look at the way they entertained Emmett on his birthday.

We wonder where Mary Woodland got her bass voice.

We'd like to know why all of a sudden Mr. Knapple's pupils wish to become school teachers.

We wonder if "Newt" Jones has seen Rosy's list of young gallants who are also in the running for the hand of Carlotta.

That cute little Albert Lucke has a new car to take Ruth out riding now. How about 62 miles the first day, Al?

How Much Do You Know About Central?

Questions and answers being popular as the means of another contest, a "Know Central" competition is in order. Sharpen your pencils, take out your notebook, look over the building; then set to work on these questions:

1. Where is the fire extinguisher in the cafeteria?
2. Where in the library is the world globe?
3. What lunch hour does 127 have and why?
4. How many rooms belong to the expression department?
5. What is the newest trophy in the trophy case?
6. Where is the modern language bulletin?
7. Where is the head of Minerva? Save this paper, so that you can compare the questions with the answers that will come next week.

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"The beauty of the house is order, the blessing of the house is contentment, the glory of the house is hospitality."

'Every Day is May Day'



"Domus sua cuique tutissimum refugium."
 "Every man's home is his safest place of refuge."

Round-a-bouts

It must be great to be manager of something, or head of some committee, and be able to make speeches in senior homeroom!

Squeaks proved quite conclusively last week that spring is here. In order that there may be no doubt, the Eaglet wishes to add these bits of evidence: Mama let little Jane wear a light silk dress the other day; and several people changed their fountain pens from black to purple ink.

It speaks well for the prestige and high standing of Central high school that, in spite of the rigor of economy programs, the greatest colleges in the United States send representatives to persuade its seniors to attend their schools.

"An acquaintance is merely a series of coincidences." Perhaps Aristotle said this; if he didn't, he should have.

The school looks a bit more natural, now that all the influenza victims are straggling back.

THE EAGLET.

Thither and Yon

Movie tests to screen the most handsome and personable men in Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill., were taken Tuesday. A chance to enter the movies under a bona-fide contract will be offered to ten men selected from the representative colleges of the country, Northwestern having been chosen as one.

"The Rear Car" will be the play presented by the junior class of Abraham Lincoln high school, Council Bluffs, Ia., today and tomorrow.

Over 1,800 books were donated to Rockford high school, Rockford, Ill., in a recent book campaign for the school library.

Stimulants for Your Gray Cells

Anyone who can solve this will be proclaimed a genius!

Tom is now twice as old as Mary was when Tom was six years older than Mary is now. When Mary is six years older than Tom is now, the sum of their ages will equal the age of the mother, who is 46.

Answer to last week's problem was 39 people.

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—with the races near at hand what more appropriate pin than our much-decked steed?

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Girl Reserves Plan Banquet

Theme Illustrates Mother Goose Rhymes; Principal to Talk

Girls to Receive Rings

The highest honors awarded by the Girl Reserves will be presented tonight at the Interclub banquet at the Y. W. C. A. About twenty girls, from eight clubs, who have worked for the good of the organization, and who have seemed to show the true Girl Reserve spirit, will receive rings bearing the triangle which is symbolic of this movement.

Names of the ring girls are not disclosed until the presentation. They are chosen by a committee of the advisors, the old and new presidents, the membership chairman, and one member-at-large from the club.

Every high school club will give a stunt illustrating a Mother Goose rhyme. The Central girls have chosen "Four-and-Twenty Blackbirds" for their act. E. E. McMillan, principal of North high school, will give the chief talk of the evening.

The Mother-Daughter banquet is scheduled for May 6 at the Y. W. C. A., and a Father-Daughter hike to Camp Brewster on May 7.

'Mountain Climbing While on Errands for Father is Only Recreation'—Yon

"Do I like jazz? Sure, I like jazz. Don't you?" naively exclaimed Pietro Yon, honorary organist of the Vatican in Rome, when interviewed after his organ recital given Saturday evening at the First Presbyterian church. He went on to say that when he wanted recreation, he went to the place in New York that had the best syncopated orchestra.

"We take life very seriously in Italy," said the organist, "and those who have any opportunity for education make the most of it from the time they are able to walk, almost. My only recreation was hiking over the mountains while on errands for my father."

Mr. Yon was recently appointed choirmaster and organist of the St. Patrick's cathedral in New York. He has studied music since he was 6 years old and gave his first public recital at the age of 11. At 21 years of age he had completed a music course in five years less than the usual time and had taken the first prize for excellence which was offered by the St. Cecilia academy of music.

He came to this country from Italy as choirmaster and organist for St. Xavier university. He also studied at the Milan conservatory, at Turin, and at Rome.

In the concert Saturday, Mr. Yon played five selections which he had composed himself, three of them being encores.

Besides his religious compositions, Mr. Yon has written many piano works and concert numbers for the organ, many of which have been featured upon local programs.

Mr. Yon has a small son seven years old whom he believes will follow in his own footsteps. "When he was a baby in the crib and people would ask me whether he would be an organist, too, I would tell them yes since his hands and feet were always going," he laughed.

The organist was presented by the Nebraska chapter of the American Guild of Organists, assisted by the Woman's society of the First Presbyterian church. He is favorably known to Omaha music lovers through his last recital which was given here about two years ago at the same church.

Siders Addresses Teacher's Forum

Education is Science Acquisition; Also Arts of Civilization

"Education does not make men intelligent," stated Dr. Walter R. Siders, superintendent of schools of Idaho, in an address to the Teachers' Forum on "What Is Education?" last Tuesday afternoon at Technical high school. He also declared that 25 per cent of the people do not profit by their high school education.

Dr. Siders claims that education does not make men wise, either. "Wisdom comes from personal experience," according to his theory. "We are products of our environment. People are the products of natural man, not of education." His opinion is that man is endowed by natural strength and ability above all other animals without the aid of education.

Defining education in his own words, Dr. Siders says that it is "the acquisition of the sciences and the arts of civilized life." According to him, education is needed more today than ever before because of the child's need to live.

The smallest youngster of today demands that you "prove it" and only through education may he learn the proof and learn to prove things for himself. This curiosity has been aroused for many generations and can not easily be subdued, thus making it imperative that education go on, even though man does rank above other animals.

This meeting of the Forum is the last general assembly of its kind this year, is the statement of Dr. H. A. Senter, president of the organization.

Dr. Siders will remain in Omaha some time longer to do more research work in regard to the schools. The results of his work will be published at some future date after his work is completed.

Clubs Post Notices on Different Boards for Pupils' Benefit

Essential material and program notices are placed in various bulletin boards on every floor. Students are responsible for the articles posted by the club or department heads.

The following is the location of the boards on the third floor: outside 320, physics, and 310, chemistry. On the second floor are: 229, exhibition of art writing and business club notices; between various doors outside 215 in separate bulletins, O-Book, Senior class announcements, library material, Lininger travel programs, prize contests, and letters from various colleges offering scholarships to graduates; by 249, Greenwich Villagers.

Other bulletins on the first floor are as follows: in the alcove of east entrance, two library boards, athletic schedules, drill and band material, Mathematics society notices, and Central Committee. Golf and other notices of Andrew Nelsen are posted outside 148, while the dramatic department has charge of the board outside 14A, and music articles outside 14E.

In the west entrance the library has another notice board. Modern language notices are outside 120 and Louis N. Bexten, sponsor of the Student Control, has posted material concerning his organization outside 14D.

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Central's Boosting Units

SPEAKERS' BUREAU

"Spring" is to be the theme of the Speakers' Bureau banquet tonight at 6:30 at the Ad-Sell restaurant. Candles, flowers, and streamers in lavender and pink will carry out the color scheme. New membership cards will serve as place cards. The committee, Caroline Sachs, chairman, Justin Wolf, Arthur Pinkerton, and Edith Victoria Robins, has arranged the program as well as the decorations.

Principal J. G. Masters will give a speech, and Jane Wickersham, a reading. Ruth Correa will also give a talk, and President Justin Wolf is to act as toastmaster.

GYM CLUB

Voting for new members of the Gym club was postponed at the regular meeting held after school last Monday in room 415 because of the lack of a quorum. However, the girls decided that regardless of the number of members present at the meeting next Monday, there would be an election of the new members as well as of officers for next year.

Sometime during the early part of May the club will hold a hike at which time they will initiate new members.

CENTRAL COLLEENS

Adoption of the plan to contribute \$25 toward the furnishing of room 439 for the permanent club room was the work of the members of Central Colleens at the meeting held in room 445 Thursday, April 21. Margaret Wigton '27, chairman of the rest room committee, gave the needs and costs of the improvements of the teachers' restroom and was given permission to proceed with the purchase of necessary materials.

Mary Jane Swett '28 played two piano selections.

MATHEMATICS SOCIETY

Dr. A. L. Candy, head of the mathematics department at the University of Nebraska, will speak in the auditorium tonight at 3 o'clock on "Magic Squares" and their history; his talk will be illustrated with lantern slides. The Mathematics society is the sponsor of this lecture and all students and teachers interested in mathematics are invited. All members of the society who wish to have their names in the O-Book must have paid their dues to the secretary, Mildred Goosman, by today.

Famous Latin Rhymes Cause Loud Laughter

Famous rhymes translated into Latin are a popular feature of the Latin Bulletin, published recently by the Latin department. Poems about the little birdy with the yellow bill and a nonsense jingle furnished laughs for everyone in the various classes when the folders were passed out. Other contents of the little paper are editorials, jokes, a short story, and reasons for studying Latin as given by the pupils.

Similar folders will probably follow.

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Students Give French Drama

Gannett, Clarke Get French Books as Reward for Acting

Mrs. Borglum Speaks

"La Princesse Emeraude," a fairy tale, presented under the direction of Le Cercle Francais club last Tuesday after school in the auditorium was enthusiastically received amid claps of laughter and amusement.

Three pounds of Mrs. Stover's best chocolates will be awarded to Miss Pearl Rockfellow's first hour French II class as a reward for selling the most tickets for the French play.

Mme. A. M. Borglum, past president of l'Alliance Francaise, gave a short speech after the production, complimenting the cast and awarding prizes of French novels to Tom Gannett and Marian Clarke, both '27, for the best acting.

Proper clothes for sports, afternoon and evening wear, were modeled by Lucille Gesman, Norma Williams, Blanche Blundell, Kenneth Van Sant, Clarke Swanson, Albert Wahl, William Ure, all '27, and Charlotte Purdy '29. The boys' clothes were loaned by Browning King & company and the girls' clothes by Herzberg company, while T. L. Combs company loaned them the jewelry. The Martha Washington Candy company loaned them the spinning wheel used in the first scene.

Marian Clarke wore her mother's wedding dress of cream satin and rose point lace. Many of the teachers of the school wrote the production cast and the players, congratulating them on their success.

Miss Towne's Office Needs Coat of Paint

People peering into Miss Jessie Towne's office probably wonder to what place the large clock that used to hang on the south wall of her office has disappeared. In place of the clock a large white spot adorns the wall. Miss Towne has changed the position of her desk so that she will be able to defend herself when a crowd of students swoop down upon her.

J. J. Kerrigan, manual training teacher, bought the clock. Miss Towne thinks that she ought to be given this money so that she can have her room painted and a more suitable name put on her door than "Dean of Boys."

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Glee Clubs Present Program at Church

(Continued from Page One) Zabriskie. "A Russian Fantasy," by Semuel Gains will be presented by the combined Senior Glee clubs with two violin obligatos by Louise Schnauber and Jessie Stirling.

In the second group two additional organ numbers will be given: "In the Convent," Borodin, and "Echo," by Yon.

The Girls' Glee club will present the following numbers alone: "Israfel," by Edgar Stillman Kelley, "Chanson Joyeuse de Noel," by Gaevaert, which will be sung in French; and "Midnight Carol," by Gains. Three selections, "Lead Kindly Light," by Buck; "Lamp in the West," by Parker, and "Route Marchin," by Stock will be rendered by the members of the Boys' Glee club.

Following the numbers by the chorus, Mrs. Zabriskie will play "En Bateau," by Debussy and "The King's Hunt," by Bull.

The program will close with the following four selections sung by the combined glee clubs: "Gloria Patri," by Palestrina, using an echo chorus of Junior Glee club members; "Hospodi Pomilui" (a chant of the Russian church), by Lvorsky, "Serenade," by Arensky, with a cello obligato by Bettie Zabriskie, and "Hymn to Music," by Dudley.

Sponsors Announce Senior Play Cast

(Continued from Page One) Jimmy is 29 years old and he has a birthday in May. But he refuses to marry, even for \$12,000,000.

Mrs. Garrison and Anne Windsor, a young girl, come to decorate the club for ladies' day and invite Jimmy to join them, but he's too interested in golf.

All through the act the stock is sinking lower and lower and the suspense is kept up as to whether or not Jimmy will marry and inherit the money. The significance of the word "seven" in the title is shown by the fact that seven is Jimmy's lucky number, there are seven boys and girl leads, and Jimmy has a chance to marry seven different girls within a few hours.

Although the entire cast has not yet been selected, the final decision has been made on the actors who are in act I and who will be seen through the play. Kenneth Van Sant will be Jimmy Shannon; Jack McClusky, Henry Garrison; Emmett Solomon, Bill Meekin; Allan Schrimpf, Earl Goddard; William Ure, Joe Spence; Edward Christensen, Ralph Denby; Bernard Tebbens, George; Jayne Fonda, Anne Windsor; and Elizabeth Evans, Mrs. Goddard.

As the other acts are rehearsed, new members will be added to the cast until the entire group is decided upon.

An unusual book entitled "Les Aventures du Flibustier Beauchesne," by Alain Rene Lesage, has been given the library, according to Miss Zora Shields, head librarian.

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Among the Centralites

Grace Dansky '28, Consuelo Doriot '29, George Oest '28, Louise DeGroot '29, and Edward Row '30, pupils of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Berryman, took part in a recital Tuesday evening at the Schmoller & Mueller auditorium.

Allan Davis '30, Lucile Davis '29, James Bednar '28, Dorothy Boyles '29, Charles Gallup '29, and Isabel Lehmer '27 took part in a two-piano recital by the pupils of Jean P. Duffield Sunday afternoon at the Cooper studio.

Ruth Kulakofsky '28 returned to school Monday after an absence of one week.

Edwina Morgulis '28 has returned to school after being absent for one week.

Isabel Prunz '28 was absent the week before spring vacation with chicken pox.

Margaret Lavelle '27 and Betty Kimberly '28 will spend the weekend in Lincoln at the Delta Delta house.

Paul Fennell '28, who attended school at Central the beginning of this semester, is now stationed with Company B17 of the United States Marines, Paris, N. C.

Ivan Dunlap '29 leaves next Monday for Chicago, Ill., where he will make his home.

Sterling Nelson '30 returned to school last Monday after being absent last week while he had his tonsils removed.

Baldwin Gulou '31 returned to school last Monday after being absent the past two weeks with the mumps.

Bettie Zabriskie '28 played on the last program of the Matinee Musical club at the First Presbyterian church Monday night.

Margaret Lavelle '27 will spend the week-end at the Delta Delta Delta sorority house in Lincoln.

Edith Victoria Robins '28 and Virginia Ralph '29 assisted at a musical tea of the P. E. O. Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, music instructor, entertained at her home for her sister last Thursday.

Irene Gibson '27 was absent last week on account of illness.

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Irma Randall '29, Grace Baldwin '27, Dorothy Conroy '27, and Margaret Lanktree '27 will spend this week-end at the Alpha Delta Pi house at Lincoln.

Kathleen Spencer '30 has been conducting tooling leather classes at Camp Fire headquarters for the guardians and the assistants.

Harriet Fair '27 and Barbara Fair '29 have been absent from school for two weeks because of the illness of their brother.

Harriet Hicks '28 will give the daughters' address, which she has written in poetry, at the Mother-Daughter banquet to be held May 3 at the Clifton Hill Presbyterian church.

Edith Cheff '27 was absent last week on account of illness.

Type Student Receives Gold Pencil as Reward

Gerald Stafford '27 received a gold pencil last week as a result of his efficiency in typewriting with a record of 71 words a minute. The award was given by the L. C. Smith Typewriter company. Irene Gibson '27 with a record of 61 words a minute, received a gold pin as her award.

With 52 words a minute as her record, Leah Oberman '27 was given a silver pin, while Nena Horwitz '29, with 47 words, Tony Rossitto '28, with 43 words, Evelyn Daemon '27, with 41 words, Carrie Shawcross '28, with 40 words, Ruth Riekes '28, with 40 words a minute were all given bronze medals as their awards.

Harold Kendis '28, with 36 words, Thyra Strom '28, with 34 words, and Grace Beman '27, with 30 words a minute, received certificates of efficiency as their awards.

Many of the history teachers of the school will go to Lincoln over the week-end to attend the annual spring meeting of the Nebraska History Teachers' association. Miss Mary Parker is on the program.

Soph: "Every night for the past year I've been writing down my thoughts."

Frosh: "My, you must have nearly a page full!"—Daily Northwestern, Evanston, Ill.

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Drake, Peru Meets Next on Schedule

Central Winner of Nebraska Home Course Relay Competition

A busy week-end has been outlined for the Purple tracksters, winners of a fourth place in the 880-yard relay event for high schools at the Kansas relays last week. While the 440, 880, and mile relay steppers are sojourning at the Drake playgrounds by lieu of winning the Nebraska Home Course relays, the remainder of "Papa" Schmidt's proteges will be doing their stuff at Peru.

In qualifying first in the Home Course relays, Mentor Schmidt's quarter-mile aggregation approached the Drake record of 45.3 seconds when they negotiated the distance on the Creighton track in :45.8. Nestor, McNamara, Lieben, and Mortenson did the dirty work. The same quartet paced the half in 1:36.

In the mile O'Hanlon, Wright, Mortenson, and Nestor stepped over the cinder highway in 3:37. With the possibility of the replacement of Wright by McGrew, the same six baton passers that participated in the Kansas relays will journey to the land of the tall corn.

Chadwell Negotiates 880 Well
Entries to the Peru classic have been submitted by Coach Schmidt. According to "Papa," everyone listed on the entry blank will not be taken on the trip, but all who have a chance to qualify in the preliminaries will get to go.

Although the meet is not considered of great importance, there is sure to be some stiff competition in some of the events. Also, it will give the Purple mentor a definite lineup on the respective abilities of his proteges in their various events. Many of the athletes will have a chance in this meet for laying the foundation for winning letters.

An outstanding Purple prospect is Allan Chadwell in the half mile. Last Friday on the Bluejay track, Chadwell stepped the distance in 2:03. According to the Eagle mentor, the performance is the best shown by any Central athlete since the time of "Phil" Price, star middle distance man of several years ago. Chadwell also displays good form on the hurdles.

Purple Get a Fourth at Kansas
Matching heels with the cream of middle west high school athletes at Lawrence, Kans., last Saturday in the Kansas relays, Central's baton-passing brigade made a good showing. The half-mile quartet won second place in their heat, and in the final trial they secured fourth place.

The mile crew of relayers were not so fortunate in their event. In the deciding attempt to circle the path, the Purple men received an outside lane and were boxed in on the first turn. They lost valuable distance in this way which probably resulted in their failure to place.

As it was the Eagle tracksters were right on the heels of the rest and the finish was close. In fact, some of the local papers gave Central fourth place. To have been absolutely sure it would have been necessary to have had a stop watch registering twentieths of seconds.

Coach Picks Entries
Track and field performers who are listed in the entries to the Peru classic:
120-yard high hurdles—Allan Chadwell, Bramman, Fouts, Carlson.
220-yard low hurdles—Wright, Chadwell, Bramman, Blandin.
440-yard dash—Wright, McGrew, Kelley, McCluskey.

Pole vault—Johnson, W. Chadwell, Pulos, Encell.
High jump—Pulos, Willard, Christianson, Fouts.
Running broad jump—Wright, Willard, Wilhelm, Sundberg.
Discus—Cackley, McCluskey, Carlson, Poff.

Shot put—Levin, Cackley, Poff, Fouts.
Javelin throw—Cackley, Chadwell, Fouts, Encell.
100-yard dash—Cackley.
220-yard dash—Cackley.
880-yard run—McGrew, Kelley, Chadwell, Peger.
1 mile run—Enger, Kelley, Christianson, Chadwell.

Physics prof (talking about a periodic motion): "Now, Mr. X, name some other word beginning with 'a' that is a negative."
Bright stude: "Absent."—Daily Northwestern, Evanston, Ill.

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Tennis Season Opens

Eagles Clash with South Today—Team Members are Lundgren, Comstock, and Blandin

Central's tennis team will open the season today by playing South at the Field club. This match was scheduled for last Friday, but was postponed until today.

Oldin Blandin, Bill Comstock, and "Auggie" Lundgren, captain, comprise the team. Central should have a very good team this year because all these men played some last year with Central's champion team.

Any fellow wishing to try out for the team should see Lundgren, who will try him out against the regular players.

Bexten's Second String to See Action Thursday Against Packer Reserves

"Our second team baseball squad is not up to the standard of last year's team," said Coach "Skipper" Bexten, last Wednesday morning, "but with more practice I think the boys will be rounded into pretty good shape before the opening contest next Thursday."

The hope of annexing the reserve title lies in the right wings of Wayne Nelsen, Sam Tucker, and Harold Pollack, especially the latter, who can make the average hitter smack the pill anywhere he desires. Nelsen, who has been afflicted with a sore arm, is improving daily, and should be capable of relieving Pollack whenever necessary. Tucker is feared by the average batter because of his "smoke."

The fight for the catching position is a nip-and-tuck battle between Hailey and Frank Inda. Infield prospects are good with Edwin Mortensen cavorting around first, Quinn defending the second bag, Ralph Thompson covering short, and James Connolly, and Robert Cotton, or C. L. Hollister guarding the hot corner. The garden plants will be between Andersen, Gamble Young, and Jensen.

Most of these boys will see regular action next Thursday at Athletic park when Central meets South in the first of the reserve league season.

Central to Clash with North Today

Polar diamonders and Eagle swatters will clash tonight at 4 o'clock on the Thirty-second and Dewey ball grounds in what promises to be a fast game and a win for the Purple. Next Tuesday the Central men will meet a tougher opponent in the Tech high wallowers when the two rivals will engage in bloodthirsty combat on the same grounds.

Victories in both games are essential since the Purple sluggers have already lost two city league combats and must enlarge the figures in their win column in order to say in the race for the city title.

Coach F. Y. Knapple plans to start either Bruner or Larson in the fray with North this afternoon. According to dopesters, the Central team will more than likely get the upper hand in this fray, and either of the pitchers named is capable of holding the Norsemen in check.

On the other hand, the Maroons will be about all the Purple team can handle. The last year's city champions have a perfect record thus far, skinning Creighton 4 to 3 and North 12 to 0.

Last year the Central aggregation won both its first round games from Tech and North, and dropped the wind-up affairs. On April 13 Central beat North 4 to 2 and skinned Tech 5 to 1 on April 30. Both teams, however, retaliated in the second round, and Central lost to Tech by a 6 to 1 score and to North 9 to 3.

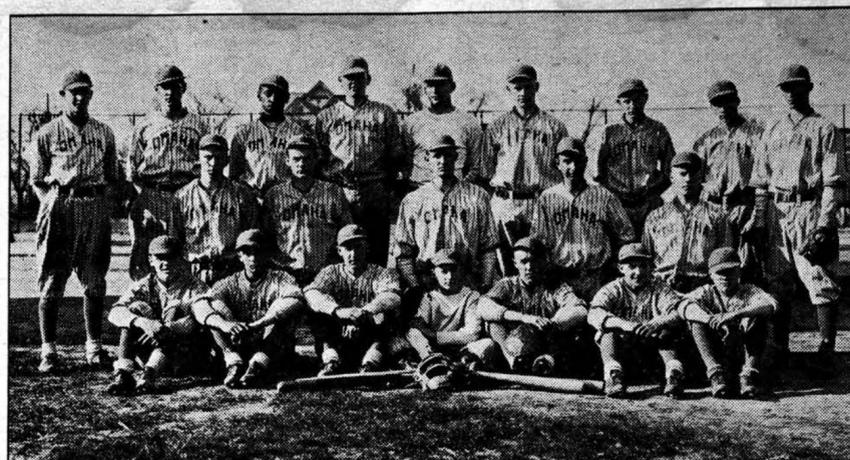
The only open date left on the Purple ball schedule has been filled. Coach F. Y. Knapple has completed arrangements with Seward authorities for a combat there on May 13.

Well, not to be pessimistic, but after the dandy weather we've had for practice since Monday, we suppose it'll start pouring about tomorrow, just to handicap track and baseball workouts and retard the golf tourney a week or so.

Father (who has just caught his son smoking): "Smoking, hey?"
Son: "No, sir; tobacco."—North Star, Omaha, Neb.

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In spite of Central's failure to annex the first two city diamond tussles of the year, the chances of the Purple diamond crew are far from glum. The team seems to be up and coming. It possesses excellent pitchers in Fouts and Larson. Bruner is sure to be a star next year. In the hitting department such men as Fouts and Grayson are without peer in high school circles. DeWitt McCreary, a "vet" from last year, has returned to the squad after several weeks' illness and will soon be in condition again. Both the infield and outfield can snag 'em consistently and should soon be playing errorless baseball.

With the Girl Athletes

BASEBALL

Eight junior girls and twenty-two freshman aspirants appeared for the first baseball practice of the season held in 415 Wednesday. Mary Boyer signed up the juniors and Margaret Glow enrolled the freshmen in the absence of Mrs. Constance P. Lowry, coach.

A short tryout was held and the following girls showed up well: freshmen, Elsie Krebs, Esther Weber, Susan Smith, and Dorothy Hughes; juniors Dorothy Smith, Elly Jacobsen, Mary Ellen Snavelly and Mary Boyer.

Mary Edwards '30 refereed the short practice game.

TENNIS

About twenty girls answered the initial call for feminine tennis players in the meeting held in 425 Wednesday afternoon. The first two matches must be played and the results turned in by May 9. If the weather permits two matches will be played each week and the score must be turned in the following morning.

Evelyn Adler, last year's champion, is in charge of the tournament.

Sober (to a drunk one trying to strike a match on the wrong end): "Why not try the other end?"

Not so Sober: "Why should I be sho common—anybody can do it that way."—Manual Arts Weekly, Los Angeles, Cal.

Educated Athletes Are Far More Likely to Succeed, Opines Barney Burch, Owner of Omaha Baseball Team

"Athletes that have received a high education are far more likely to succeed in playing professional baseball," attested John F. "Barney" Burch, owner of the Buffaloes, when questioned last Wednesday morning at League park about the chances of high school athletes to land positions on big league teams. "I would much rather take on a man who, along with ability to pitch, catch or anything concerning baseball, has also had good schooling, than one who lacks a good education." He explained that the player with higher knowledge thinks ahead of the play and that the more ignorant player is apt to concern himself with only the immediate play.

"There is a great difference of opinion as to whether golf develops or hinders the batting form of baseball players," replied Mr. Burch in answer to a question that had been debated by the two Purple coaches that morning. "It is my belief that a follow-through hitter is benefited as it aids a free swing, while a choppy hitter is not aided, in fact, he is injured, because the motion of swinging a golf club would be contrary to his shorter batting swing."

The owner of the Burch Rods is confident that Omaha will win the Western League pennant this year. "If I had not any hopes I would get a new team," he opined. "Of course, one is bound to be on the top and one on the bottom, which makes the game worth while. On the other hand, the closer the competition, the more exciting the sport. Nobody would pay any money to see Tunney and I fight, but would to see Dempsey and Tunney mix in the ring."

Mr. Burch has a strong, forceful personality and the physique of an athlete. He was born in Chester, Texas. All through his school and when he was attending Southwestern university he was hurler on the college nine. He graduated from there with a D. D. S. degree and went to live in Houston, where he practiced dentistry and pitched.

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"Uncle Gilbert" Barnhill's ambition has at last come to light. He is nursing a cherished dream of the day when he will twirl the discus a distance of 115 feet. It should not be long now before the mark is reached, for the coach threw it 102 feet the other night, leaving a margin of 13 feet to be reduced.

Solomon Is Starring

Purple First Sacker Is Second Lieutenant Colonel to Letter in Any Sport

The second lieutenant colonel to letter in athletics at Central high during the reign of "Papa" Schmidt as head coach at this institution, is Emmett Solomon, present lieutenant colonel of the Regiment, a valuable first-sacker who looms as one of the stars of this year's baseball team.

The first to perform this feat was George Smith '21 who lettered in football and track while the epaulets adorned the shoulders of his blouse. George ran on the half mile relay team that won the state championship and also played half on the gridiron.

Many other colonels have also tried to perform this trick but failed. Those making a first squad were forced to drop out because they were overlaid with the burdens of their military office.

First Tramp: "Didst ever see a worm cry?"
Second student body officer: "No, but I saw a golf ball."—Manual Arts Weekly, Los Angeles, Cal.

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Engineer Corps Chosen

Sixteen Men to Comprise Outfit Which Will Prepare for Annual Encampment

Engineer corps members were chosen this week and their names published on the military bulletin board. The engineers will leave first to prepare the camp. The engineers are: Emmett Solomon '27, lieutenant colonel; Bernard Schimmel '27, Edward Slevers '27, Richard Devereaux '27, John Sundberg '27, Edward May '28, Eugene Freeman '28, Clyde Drew '27, John Mace '28, Glen Rhoades '29, Fred Hamilton '29, Robert Vierling '29, Wilbur Wilhelm '28, Morton Troxell '27, Allan Schrimpf '27, and Dick Woodman '27.

Eagles and Packers to Play Golf Today; Nelsen Names Teams

The Dundee golf course will be the scene of the first golf meet of the year between Central and South after school today. Coach Andrew Nelsen has named Wallace and Allan Chadwell, Rodney Bliss, and Ben Cowdery members of the team.

In the meanwhile progress of the school tournament has been slow due to a late start on account of poor weather during spring vacation and the week following. However, favorable condition of the golf courses for the past week have made it possible for Mr. Nelsen to declare the first round of the tourney completed.

Mr. Nelsen has set the date for the completion of the second round of the tournament on Monday. Several Hagens-in-the-making have settled this stanza and a few have played off their third pairings.

Jack Lieben, Clifton Smith, James Bednar, Nate Mantell, Jim Anderson, Allan Chadwell, Harold Horne, Paul Weimer, Rodney Bliss, Bud Conners, Jack Ewing, Franklin Masters, and Marvin Rexford all won their first rounds and will enter the second round. The feature match in the first round was the James McCreary-Bud Conners match which went to the 22nd hole where Conners finally won.

In the second round James Bednar beat Cecil Jolliff, six and five, Harold Horn beat Andrew Towl, three and one, and Rodney Bliss had little trouble in defeating Meyer Goldner, nine and eight. Clifton Smith, Allan Chadwell, and Bud Conner won their second round by default.

Salsinger Tells How Big Time Stars Hurl

"As a general rule, the pitcher who keeps the ball low is more effective than the pitcher who does not, emphasizes H. G. Salsinger, writing in The American Boy for May, 1927. "Grover Cleveland Alexander did not deliver ten pitched balls above the waist in any game during his successful seasons. He would keep his fast ball and curve below the waist, inside or outside, where the batter didn't care for it."

In the article Mr. Salsinger discusses the secret of the successes of various big-time hurlers. He says, "Christy Mathewson, the greatest all-round pitcher of them all, had more kinds of stuff than any other pitcher and he knew how to use them, but his chief reliance was his famous fadeaway."

The author of the article believes that Christy's fadeaway was the most difficult delivery to hit that any batter ever faced.

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Bluejays Beat F. Y. Knapple's Diamond Outfit

Central Gleans More Earned Runs, But Prep Wins by 8-to-3 Score

More uncontrolled hurling, this time on the part of Captain Leon Fouts, accounted for an 8-to-3 loss to the Creighton Bluejays last Friday at Fontenelle park in a game in which the Prepsters were able to shove across only two earned markers to three for the Eagles.

Prospects in the opening canto of the fray pointed to a victory for the Purple team. Central had its outs. After Creighton had been retired in one, two, three order, "Wes" Laugel drove out a single, reached second on a sacrifice by Tollander, stole third and crossed the platter on the dependable Grayson's one-bagger over second.

But when the second inning opened, the tide turned, the Bluejays gleaming a total of three runs by lieu of two hits, three walks when Fouts hit Melchoirs, Martin, and Lyman, and another free base when "Chet" Nielsen forgot to tag out Ryan after dropping a third strike.

Creighton had piled up a 5-to-1 lead before the Eagle stickmen again got into action in the fourth. Fouts, first man up, in a vain effort to win his own ball game, poked out a two-bagger. Davis, who had fanned his first trip, trotted sedately to first when Pitcher Shmoller of Prep donated him a base on balls. A neat single off Shortstop Bruner's bat brought both men in.

And so the tale ended, as far as Central was concerned. Creighton pushed over one more run in the fifth and a final two in the last stanza for an 8-to-3 victory.

Both Fouts and Shmoller pitched dandy ball, and if it had not been for Fouts' wildness, a different story might have been told.

CENTRAL					
	AB	R	H	PO	A. E.
Laugel, 2b	3	0	0	1	0
Levinson, 2b	3	0	0	1	0
Tollander, 3b	3	0	0	1	0
Grayson, cf	3	0	1	0	0
Fouts, p	3	0	0	0	0
Davis, lf	1	1	0	1	0
Bruner, ss	3	0	1	2	1
Solomon, 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Nielsen, c	2	0	0	5	0
Haulman, c	0	0	0	2	0
Rhoades, rf	1	0	0	0	0
xxMans	1	0	0	0	0
xxHansen	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	3	5	21	8

CREIGHTON					
	AB	R	H	PO	A. E.
Lyman, ss	3	0	1	0	0
Ryan, 2b	3	0	0	0	0
McGargill, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Graff, lf	4	1	1	0	0
Van Ackeren, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Melchoirs, p	3	4	2	9	0
Onak, 3b	3	2	1	2	0
Martin, c	3	0	0	0	1
Shmoller, p	3	0	0	0	0
Cassidy, p	0	0	0	0	0
ZLinam	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	8	7	21	10

xBatted for Rhoades in seventh.
xxBatted for Levinson in seventh.
Central..... 1 0 0 2 0 0 0-3
Creighton..... 0 3 0 1 0 2-5
Two-base hit—Fouts. Stolen bases—Laugel, Fouts, Bruner, Haulman. Sacrifice hits—Tollander, Ryan. Bases on balls—Off Fouts 1, off Shmoller 4. Struck out—By Fouts 8, by Shmoller 7, by Cassidy 1. Runs and hits—Off Fouts 8 and 7 in 7 innings; off Shmoller 3 and 5 in 6 1/3 innings; off Cassidy 0 and 0 in 2 1/3 innings. Winning pitcher—Shmoller. Losing pitcher—Fouts. Hit by pitched ball—By Fouts: Melchoirs, Martin, Lyman. Wild pitches—Shmoller (2). Fouts. Passed balls—Nielsen (2). Earned runs—Central 4, Creighton 7. Left on base—Creighton 2, Central 3. Umpire—Crawford. Time of game—1:35.

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