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## Scholarship Entrants Go for Contests

History, English, Science, Latin Among Subjects to Be Entered

## Big Student Turnout Several Pupils to Take Examinations Early— **Others Later**

Representing Central in history, English, mathematics, natural science, social science, French Spanish, chemistry, physics, and Latin, 53 students will go to Lincoln tomorrow for the Nebraska Academic Scholarship contest.

Four students who are to take examinations at 8 o'clock in the morning will go to Lincoln on the train tonight. They will be accompanied y Mrs. Anna Porter Haynes. The other students who take their examinations later will go down in two chartered buses at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning. Miss Pearl Judkins and Miss Jessie Towne will accompany them. The buses will return to Omaha at 5 o'clock Saturday after-

### Six History Entrants.

Neva Heflin and Arthur Krecek will represent Cetnral in American history, Paul Carman and Cecil Draney in European history III, and William Ramsey and Elizabeth Kieser in European history II.

From the English department Kenneth Saunders and Margaret Wigton will go for literary interpretation, Ruth Ziez and Mary Elizabeth Jonas for advanced composition, Madeline Johnson and Miriam Martin for ninth grade composition and Mary Lou Fyfe and Neva Heflin for spell-

### Large Number Go for Mathematics. From the mathematics department

the following students have won the distinction of representing Central: trigonometry. Edith Thummel and Arthur Balser; solid geometry, Lawrence Shumaker and Philip Johnson; second year algebra, Mollie Bartos

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## Vice-Principal Towne Works on Probable Schedule of Exams

Although probably pot final, the examination schedule for this year has been made out by Miss Jessie M. Towne, vice-principal. This is only a trial schedule but if there are very few conflicts this schedule will probably beathe one to take effect. On the other hand, if there are too many conflicts it will probably be changed radically before becoming the final one.

As it now stands the schedule is at 8:57, history and history of music at 10:27, civics, modern problems, and expression at 1:16.

Tuesday, June 7, mathematics, history of music II, and music appreciation at 8:57. Latin and Spanish at 10:27, and conflicts at 1:16.

Wednesday, June 8, science and musical appreciation II will be given at 8:57, French, German, and busihos training at 10:27, shorthand north of the walk; third floor,

and speedwriting at 1:16. Thursday, June 9, foods at 8:57,

## Monitors to Sign Up

in the library next semester should sign up between 8 and 8:20 a. m. on next week in the library. Miss Zora English V class's standing, with the dents do not forget the time.

can history next year should be sure there is a cross. If a student is not to secure a permanent seat in the prepared there is a blank until it is library on the first day of enrollment. made up, and if work is not made up Preference will be given the first day every other day's work is zero. to seniors taking American history. The number of permanent seats is Library Seats for Seniors decidedly limited.

## storical Flag at School

## 'American Producers Control 85 Per Cent of Photoplays of World'-Shauer

cent of the world's movies answers Americanize foreigners?" the question that foreigners like our productions," said Emil D. Shauer, when interviewed in the lobby of the Riviera theater Wednesday morning. Shauer, a distinguished looking man, well dressed, and swinging a cane, is assistant treasurer and manager of the foreign department of the Paramount Famous-Lasky corporation. He has been in the foreign business for 35 years and has crossed the At- my train." lantic 71 times.

He said that American control has become a political question, and some governments are even saying that movies are trying to Americanize the

He continued, "Titles are translated into 37 languages and we have theaters throughout Europe, in Asia, and even in South Africa. As long as Americans are the happiest, best dressed, and best looking people in

## Journalism Class Puts Out Register

### Next Semester's Staff to Be Selected Through Ability in Tryouts

putting out this week's issue of The Weekly Register, the journalism I class and newswriting I class taught by Miss Elizabeth White are at last at their goal, the actual editing of a

From the two classes, the students showing the most ability and promise will be selected for the positions on next semester's staff.

The students who are trying out this week are: Stanley Kuncl, managing editor; John Lyle, second page editor; Morris Blacker, sport editor; Albern Johnson, third page editor; and Nellie Goorevich and Tobie Goldstein, city editors.

Among the students who acted as reporters this week are: Dorothea Brown, Leona Ginsburg, Tobie Goldstein, Mildred Goosman, Lilyan Haykin, Harold Kendis, Fannie Lerner, Katherine Gray, Roseline Pizer, Lucile Reader, Harry Rich, Louise Rob- ants. ertson, Jean Williams, Edith Vic toria Robins, Adele Wilinsky, Helen Docekal, Betty Osborne, Virginia Bryson, Harold Pollack, Paul Prentiss, John Prentiss, David Slobodinsky, Vivian Rollf, and Roger Spencer. James Nuschy is the circulation manager.

## Students Bring End to Hated Dandelion

They came armed with knives, long, short, and middle-sized. Soon the yellow enemy was lying in heaps, ready to be carried away by the Purple warriors. The battle began this as follows: Monday, June 6, English morning at 8:15 through the homeroom. Finally the offenders were separated.

The annual dandelion dig, which the Central Committee sponsors, was in charge of Hugh Hickox '27 and Lane Axtell '28. Homerooms on the first floor were asked to report to Lowell Fouts on the west driveway; second floor to Dick Woodman and Emmett Solomon on the east lawn fourth, and basement to Dick Devereaux and Hugh Hickox outside of clothing at 10:27, and harmony at the south entrance, east of the walk. "Dick" Woodman spoke before the

faculty last Monday urging teachers to have all homerooms co-operate.

## Students who wish to be monitors Miss Swenson Keeps Record

Miss Martina Swenson, English Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of teacher, keeps a daily record of the Shields, librarian, requests that stu- name of every person written on the board. If the work is prepared there Students who plan to take Ameri- is a check; while if one is absent

the next semester are asked to sign a captain and two lieutenants inup for permanent seats in the library cluded. An American flag which carries the on enrollment day next fall. Other - There will be a teacher as sponsor signature of W. J. Bryan and which applications for permanent seats will in each group. The captains will be has been through the Spanish-Ameri- be received afterwards. "This saves chosen from the seniors, and the lieuand world wars was brought for us a great deal of trouble and control and world wars was brought for us a great deal of trouble and control and contro can and World wars was brought for us a great deal of trouble and confu- tenants will be chosen from the exhibition to Miss Mary A. Parker's sion in transferring students from homerooms depositing. The rooms American history classes by Evelyn study halls," said Miss Zora Shields, remaining tuniors, will be privates, and a skit.

"That America controls 85 per the world, why shouldn't we try to

When asked how theater building was progressing, he continued, "We have built the Plaza in London, one of the largest theaters anywhere, and if you only knew the millions we spend for theaters all over the world. you'd realize how immense the movie business is. They all like our films, so we'll keep right on Americanizing them. Now I must go, or I'll miss

Shauer, arrived in Omaha from Chicago on his way to the coast. Several officials of the Paramount Famous-Lasky corporation came through and were taken to the Riviera for inspection.

Sidney Kent, president of the firm and Eugene Zukor, his assistant, both said, when asked, that the motion picture industry would advance as rapidly from now on as it has in

the past, for the public demanded it. When asked what kind of plays were popular, he said that now the public liked unhappy endings. "Three years ago they were dissatisfied unless the hero and heroine lived happily ever after, but now they're growing older and are favoring unhappy

When asked what star was the most popular, he retorted, "They are all so good I couldn't say and now must follow Mr. Shauer's example Up to their ears in the work of and say good-bye, for trains do leave on schedule.'

## **Music Contestants Obtain First Place**

### Three Firsts, Two Seconds, One Third, Come Home From Lincoln

Winning first place in class A division of the Nebraska State Music contest for the first time, held May 6 and 7 at Lincoln high school, Lincoln. Neb., Central high music contestants brought back three first places, two seconds, and one third.

In the individual events, Alfred Heald '29, playing the clarinet, and the string quartet consisting of Bettie Zabriskie '28, cellist, Jessie Stirling '27, first violinist, Helen Zabriskie '30, viola, and Carriebeth Mc-Gill '29, second violinist, won first honors. Marjorie Smith '28 received third place among the violin contest-

A chorus of 36 mixed voices sucover the other contestants entered. while both the Boys' and Girls' Senior Glee club representatives, 24 of each, carried home the silver loving cup signifying second honors.

Having totaled 32 points, the near est competitor being Lincoln high school with 17 points, Central added one more trophy to its collection by securing the grand silver trophy which may be kept for one year, and if it is won for two more successive years, it will become the permanent property of the school.

Awards for the glee club and mixed chorus numbers were silver loving cups. Alfred Heald received Joe West and Justin Wolf, both '28. a medal as an individual award, while Marjorie Smith was given the honorary ribbon for third place.

## Mumps Wrought Havoc

"Horrors! have I got 'em? Why, I've got the mumps. Oh, look, you've got 'em, too!" wildly exclaimed a student in Miss Jo von Mansfelde's sixth hour class the "What? Feel that bump, and

that's no knowledge bump, either," woefully admitted another. Miss von Mansfelde entered and found the class in an uproar. Everyone had the mumps.

One student, imagining that he had the mumps, accused his neighbor, and started the conflab. Everyone had 'em, but none had 'em, and it took Miss von Mansfelde to quiet the excitement.

## Girls' Camp Begins June 10

Girls' Camp will begin at 9 o'clock, Friday, June 10, and will end at noon on Friday, June 17. There is room for only two more persons since 150 is the maximum number and 148 have already enrolled. The girls will All American history students of be divided into groups of 12 with

## Play Manager States Plans for Production

Director of 'Seven Chances' Verifies Final Cast of Players

## Seniors Conduct Sale **Buyers Mail Tickets Thurs-**

day for Reservations of Places

"I am sure the Senior play will prove to be successful in spite of the many difficulties," stated Richard Devereaux, manager of the production, when friends asked about the progress of "Seven Chances" to be given in Central's auditorium May 20 and 21. Ticket reservations began yesterday at 5 o'clock.

The final cast of character leads s as follows: boys-Jimmy, Bill Ure (substituting for Kenneth Van Sant); Meekin, Emmett Solomon; Garrison, Jack McCluskey; Goddard, Allan Schrimpf; Joe, Edwin Mortensen (substituting for Bill Ure); George, Bernard Tebbens; and Ralph, Edward Christiansen. Girls taking part are: Ann, Jayne Fonda; Mrs. Garrison, Elizabeth Evans; Georgianna, Jeanette Scurr; Irene, Dorothy Baird; Lily, Estelle Forman; Peggy, Blanche Blundell; Florence, Eleanor McNown; and Betty, Jean Whitney.

Jimmy, a modern youth, proposes seven times in one night. Each time he is rejected, and finally he finds his old girl is the best. A will left by his uncle leaves him \$12,000,000 if he marries before he is 30 years

On the evening of the party, Jimmy breaks the startling news to his friends that his birthday is that night instead of ten days hence. Shortly before midnight, Ann comes home from her trip. Meekin, Jimmy's best friend, begs her to come to the party, and upon her arrival, Jimmy instantly proposes and is ac-

láughter," added Principal J. G. Masters. "I am sure its record will sur- it will be 'I thought I could." pass all others.'

Members of the Senior class have been conducting the ticket campaign have been placed on the blackboards in the study rooms.

## Honor of Judging **Interclub Debates** Given Centralites

Judging interclub debates from different parts of the city was the honor given to three Centralites-Miss Ethel Spaulding, civics teacher, These debates are given about

three times a week and are usually bill. Different judges are chosen for each of these debates, which are held at the Technical high auditorium.

Miss Spaulding acted as judge for the one held last Thursday, Justin for the one held Friday, while Joe West was judge on Monday, May 2, and Monday, May 9. Clubs from all over the city are participating in these debates.

## College Club Gives 'Tickless Time' May 14

"Tickless Time," a satire by Susan Glaspell, will be directed by Miss Mary Parker, history teacher, Saturday, May 14, at 11 o'clock. The play will be given by the College club on the lawn of Mrs. W. W. Hoaglund, 510 North 48th street. The play is satirical of modern methods and modern people, because they are controlled by machinery. The cast contains Miss Ethel Spaulding, civics teacher; Miss Mary E. Hamilton of North; Miss Fern Eads of Tech, and Mrs. H. B. Berquist. Miss Juliet Griffin, history teacher, will help with the properties.

used in Miss Marie L. Schmidt's German II class. The students are giving dialogues in German during the

# Kenneth Van Sant, Jayne Fonda Carry Many Activities Along with Senior Play



## Company E Holds Annual Pep Banquet

Schrimpf Address Cadets Rousing spirit for camp and for

the rest of the year was the purpose of the lively Company E sixteenth annual banquet last Monday held at the Ad-Sell restaurant at 6 o'clock. "Mac" Baldrige, first lieutenant colonel of the Regiment, spoke of his contest in case the first one of that war experiences. The toastmaster, First Sergeant

Captain George Mickel spoke on the analysis of the word "succeed." He "The play is unusual, interesting explained what each of the letters to the end, and will cause shrieks of meant to him. "From now on," said George, "the motto of the company

ing hard at camp. in the homerooms. Advertisements urged the men to do their best all the speaker. Lieutenant Colonel Emmett try to Agriculuture or Forestry." Solomon praised the work of Com

> The surprise entertainment of the evening consisted of songs by the Harmony Sisters, two vocal numbers by Ray McGrath, popular banjoist. and some songs by Ray McGrath and "Herb" Feierman.

The guests were H. M. Baldrige, Principal J. G. Masters, F. H. Gul- Bee-News staff will be the principal up. gard, F. Y. Knapple, Lieutenant Col- speaker of the evening. onel Emmett Solomon, Major Allan Schrimpf, Captain and Adjutant Clifon the McNary-Haugen farm relief ton Smith, and Captain and Quartermaster Harold Peterson.

## Future Aviators Experiment

"Oh, gosh! Look at those guys up there!" "Wonder if they're getting fresh air or have just plainly gone crazy?" "Whoopee, that fellow almost fell!"

Thus were the remarks shot right and left concerning some boys who were up on top of the building doing some repairing.

Some of the people thought that the "acrobats" were having more fun scaling the top and walking around than doing what they were up there for. They, however, did get what they wanted done resulting in no serious casualties.

## McCoy Wins Distinction

The cartoon which appeared in The has been reproduced as the best of the month by The Scholastic Editor, a magazine devoted to problems of Millard Hears Senior Boys Glee clubs will be held early in June. school publications. This cartoon, drawn by Tom McCoy, managing edi-German conversation is now being tor of the O-Book and well-known school artist, was selected from a over the country.

### Both leads of the Senior play, Seven Chances," to be given in the auditorium May 21 and 22 are prominent students in the school.

Jayne Fonda, the feminine lead, has featured in dramatics during her four years at Central. Last year she represented history in the History Pageant besides having the lead in the French play and taking part in the Road Show. Jayne has also taken parts in several of the plays at the Community Playhouse. This year she is secretary of the Monitors Council and is the fine arts editor of of the O-Book. She is also sergeantat-arms of the French club.

Kenneth Van Sant has been in many of the important activities at Central. He is captain of the Cadet Band and directed the Road Show or chestra, besides taking part in one of the acts. The senior class elected him | nounced yesterday morning at a spevice-president and voted him best looking, best musician, most popular, and boy with the most "It." Kenneth is president of the Natural Science club. He has also taken part in the French plays of the past two Senior Boys' Glee club sang "Friend

## Central Pupils Win Chemistry Awards

### First Prize, Also Honorable **Mention Go to Crack** Essayists

Of the 36 essays submitted to the fourth American Chemical society contest, Central won one first prize and one honorable mention. Jessie Stirling '27 won first prize for the essay, "The Relation of Chemistry to the Home," while Hugh Hickox Gulgard, Mickel, Solomon, '27 was given honorable mention for his essay on "The Development of an Industry or a Resource in the United

> Jessie will receive \$20 as a prize and her essay will be submitted to the national contest. The honorable mention draws no prize, but the essay will also be submitted to the national class disqualifies.

The results of the contest were Roy Sievers, introduced the guests. announced Friday by Dr. W. M. Barr, consulting chemist for the Union Pacific railroad and chairman of the

Thirty essays were entered in the contest from Central high school. will be 'I think I can.' After camp Technical high entered the contest In for the first time, winning one first and one honorable mention. Albert W. Lindblad of Tech won first for his In his speech, Allan Schrimpf essay, "The Relation of Chemistry to Health and Disease," while John Emtime for the company and the bat- erick won honorable mention on the talion. F. H. Gulgard was the other subject of "The Relation of Chemis-

## O'Dare to Speak at Press Banquet

The annual banquet of the City Press club will be held at South tests. Central's winner in the Schoat 6:30. Miss Bobbie O'Dare of the test will be recognized at the "round-

Miss Dorothy Lustgarten will play a violin solo, and the South high boys' quartet will sing a number of songs. A representative from each high school will speak.

All Weekly Register staff and journalism class members, and every one else especially interested in jour-

nalism are invited to attend. Miss Elizabeth White, Central journalism teacher, organized the City Press club, which includes all the high schools of Omaha and Council Bluffs.

The dinner will be 65 cents a plate All reservations should be made with Ethel Ackerman by Monday.

## Junior Glee Clubs Sing

Howe Swanson's Junior Boys' and month. This is being planned in or-Junior Girls' Glee clubs and of the der to familiarize each high school Senior chorus was held on Thursday with the work of the other schools evening in the Central high audito- along musical lines. rium. These groups rehearsed after school for two weeks before the per- South high school orchestra," said formance. This program was open Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, head of the muto the public, but especially to those sic department. "Their work is very Weekly Register in the May 1 issue interested in music and friends of the fine, and is very much like a regular

At the special request of the superintendent of schools at Millard, Neb. the Senior Boys' Glee club appeared group published in school papers all in a concert there last Tuesday even- were as low as they have ever been ing. They were assisted by Alfred during the whole year," stated An-Tom's work for The Weekly Reg- Heald '29, who won first place in the drew Nelsen. The total deposits

## School Heads Honor Seniors by Membership

Forty-nine Graduates Mount Stage After Serving Central High

## All Students Assemble

### Varied Program Entertains Centralites at Annual **Theater Meeting**

Because of good character and scholarship, 49 seniors were elected to the National Honor Society this year. The new members were ancial mass meeting held at the Riviera

A musical program was arranged by Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts. The o' Mine," by Sanderson, and "Route Marchin'," by Stock, and Alfred Heald gave "Shower of Gold," his contest number which won first place at Lincoln last week in the clarinet solo division.

### Dr. Senter Gives Charge

Dr. H. A. Senter, chemistry teacher, announced the names and gave the charge to the new members. Candidates for membership in the society are the students in the upper fourth of the entire senior class in scholarship. In choosing a student his record for all four years is considered,

not only his senior year. All the parents of the new members were notified and invited to attend the mass meeting, although the students themselves did not know that they had been elected. This is the seventh year that Central has elected students to the National Honor Society.

## New Members Chosen

Those who have measured up to the standards of leadership, scholarship, character, and service are: Evelyn Adler, Adah Allen, Dorothy Baird, Robert Bell, Maxine Boord, Eleanor

## **Central Students** To Hold Annual

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'Roundup' Meeting The annual Central final "roundup" mass meeting will be held in the Central high school auditorium on Wednesday morning, May 18, at 8:15. The mass meeting is for the purpose of giving awards, medals, trophies, and honorable mentions to the winners of the various state conhigh school next Tuesday, May 17, lastic magazine student edition con-

> Medals will be given to the winners in the State Musical contests at Lincoln, Neb.; a trophy award will be given to Justin Wolf, first place winner in the state declamatory contest in extemporaneous division. Medals and prizes will be given to the winners in the state Scholastic contests in Lincoln, and trophies will be given to the track meet winners.

> Honorable mention will be made of the winner in the American Chemical contest and awards to the winners in the state Commercial contests. The sponsors in each division will present the awards.

## **Plan Joint Concert**

A joint musical program of all the high schools of the city will probably The spring concert of Mrs. Elsie take place the latter part of this

"We want the students to hear the symphony orchestra."

The regular concert of the Senior

## Bank Deposits Take Drop

"Banking receipts for this week

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## EDITORIAL

## HOW ABOUT GOING TO ONE OF THE C. M. T. C.?

Everybody out, men! Let's go! A solid month of honestto-goodness outing adventure; a chance to learn all the fine points of drill; a good place to build up a strong body; and an opportunity to overcome any poor financial conditions.

That's the right guess. It's Citizens' Military Training Camps. It's your privilege to go to one of these camps with all expenses paid by Uncle Sam. You've nothing to pay, and you're under no obligation to the U. S. Army. The requirements are very simple. You've got your choice of Fort Snelling, Fort Des Moines, or the newly established C. M. T. C. at Fort Crook.

It is probably the duty of every Omahan to attend Fort Crook since it is new and needs a good start so as to be able to continue. Additional train fare must be paid to Snelling since it is out of this district. Cars may be taken to any of the camps if desired.

It's a fine life. Thirty days of camp starting August 1 and terminating August 30. All phases of military tactics, such as drilling and shooting, are taken up. It's your golden opportunity to spend 30 days of real vacation.

Congratulations to the State Music contest winners.

## THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Yesterday the reward of four stiff years was presented to seniors who were considered to be the outstanding examples of leadership, character, and scholarship. Election into the National Honor Society is the fond hope of every underclassman.

These seniors are leaving behind them the results of the fine work which they did in their four years at Central. They have gained the splendid start which marks a future pathway to success. They are going to continue to do the same good work whereever they may be, in college, or in the business world.

Yesterday will probably be the best remembered day of their which we have to do real school around the halls with their mouths high school career, for it marks the final recognition of their sincere efforts.

Don't wait for a Seventh Chance to get your Senior play ticket.

## THE UNANSWERABLE QUESTION

Why the unpopularity of baseball? That's the biggest question of the spring and summer high school sports. The popularity of baseball wanes every year. Let's settle down and think this question out. Baseball is the "National" game and yet football is very much more popular.

Critics (that is, almost every one) say that football is a better game as played by high schools or universities than by professionals, because the school boys play for the glory and honor signed one. of the school. That means that school boys who play baseball do not play for the honor of it. Think a minute, where's your logic? Then the critics say that football is faster, but where again is your logic? How can boys with many more pounds of football suit on them play faster than boys with baseball suits on? It is a question for the gods to unravel, but that is not stopping the boys and girls from coming out at our next games.

The cadets might have their encampment down south this summer where they could keep consistently wet.

## OUR COURT

Spring is here and once more things are green. Everywhere things are green, but they are especially green in one particular a fool of himself. He should get a place—our court. The grass, the bridal wreath, and the vines that sprawl themselves affectionately over the side of our buildingall are green. And it is rumored that there are even a few very green eighth-graders looking the place over. But it is the court itself that is best. That familiar old court where our big brothers and sisters and even some of our mothers and fathers passed follow you if you do either of these a cheerful word as they rounded the bed of cannas in the rush be-

And now each morning as we cross to our lockers with a "Good morning, Miss Towne," and a "Hi, Bill!" or a "Hello ther-re," we seldom pause to think of that green court as anything but a way to get across. But nevertheless, the beauty of that bridal wreath and those sprawling vines adds an effective note to the "Hello ther-re!"

Ah, beautiful court, with your bridal wreath and your sprawling vines, you may be the "hole in the doughnut," but you're far from being the least important part of our school!"

## GOOD LUCK TOMORROW

In Lincoln tomorrow a group of Central's best will be chewing | missed. the ends of pencils and scribbling answers to oceans of questions. They are going to win and to keep up the past record of the school. They are going to show the other schools just what Central can do.

The best wishes of the student body and the faculty go with them. They will not let any brain-teasers daunt them, and the did you get? hours spent in hard study will be amply repaid.

Let's go and good luck!

Steady, frosh. Only a few weeks 'till camp.



ip at our house yesterday? The bed broke down and pa fell in the spring.

Weather forecast: For the aerobat, an early fall.

If the coffee is old and weak, don't complain. You'll be that way yourself some day.

The reason the mass meeting was neld at the Riviera yesterday was so the freshmen could play in the play-

First Pupil: "My, but you have

ong ears." Second Pupil: "Yes, all I need is your brains to be a perfect donkey.'

And the wallpaper said, "I'm up against it."

Question and Answer Department Q. What leather makes the best shoes?

A. Answer unknown, but banana skins make the best slippers.

Q. Why are some people more foolish than others?

A. Probably because they sleep under crazy quilts.

Whereupon the gas became very angry, and after flaring up, got hot under the collar, and saying that, it refused to throw any light on the matter, and went out.

that gets all the hard knocks."

In the spring a young man's fancy Life seemed no better, but was no lightly turns to thoughts of tires, batteries, lights, fan belts, carburetors, and other Ford parts.

And when the freshman, driving along the country road, saw the sign, 'Cross Road." he thought it meant some kind of a ferocious animal; so he turned around and went back.

When May days come, can vacation be far away?

They took a picture of the Central fans at the last baseball game. The faces of both showed up very plainly.

Do you suppose the fellow that first said, "Sweets to the sweet," had just seen (or rather smelled) some student chewing grape gum?

Which reminds us that there are only about 264,000 seconds left in

Wouldn't it be wonderful if Central were a long, rambling building of one story? Then we could all roller skate to each class without any danger of falling down the stairs.

Not meaning that we roller skate now. That was just a suggestion.

How funny it would be if a teacher should say there wasn't going to be a prep test after she had already as-

Also if she should decide to lengthen vacations.

Talking about funny things reminds us that a month from now the cadets will be afloat out at Valley.

The Mississippi flood refugees will have nothing on them.

The other day we saw a fellow actually walk from the rear of a street car to the front end without making medal for doing this.

Friday the thirteenth. Beware of walking under ladders or dropping mirrors. The worst kind of luck will

And after brushing his shoes and shining his hair, the soph was ready for school.

The poets say this is either springtime, Maytime, lilactime, or something else utterly foolish. We all know it's still school-time.

Charge of the Light Brigade; in other words, Senior homeroom is dis-

And we haven't a May king yet!

Hope you had a good time during homeroom this morning. How many

Au revoir (pronounced orievware).

FREDDIE.

## Calendar

Friday, May 13-Baseball game. Central vs. Seward at Seward. Mathematics society meeting in 439 at 3.

Saturday, May 14-Nebraska Academic Scholarship contest at Lincoln. londay, May 16-

Gym club meeting in 415 at 3. Tuesday, May 17-Baseball game. Central vs.

North at Fontenelle at 4. Wednesday, May 18-

French club meeting, 439 at 3. Thursday, May 19-Central Colleen meeting in 445

at 3. Friday, May 20-Baseball game. Central vs. Tech at Tech at 4.

## Central Classics

TO ONE WHO KNOWS By Adah Allen '27

I could almost wish That I would not meet you there. You would be sure to point out that

The streets were not gold paved, And say, "I told you so."

## TO A MAKER OF LIMERICKS

By Margaret Wigton '27 When you meet her, O Saint Peter in some not long distant time, Will you greet her, gladly seat her on a golden throne sublime?

If she'd peter out the meter, in her usual silly rhyme You'd treat her to a heater, in an indiscreeter clime.

### TO A CYNIC By Neva Heflin '27

Do you still doubt, unhappy one, The golf ball said, "I'm the one Or do you, now your day is done, See why, when you had run your

course. elephants. worse?

### TO AN INVENTOR By Harriet Hicks '28

The world moves on, now I am dead. Thousands are plying my trade Millions are using my works and my

Forgetting by whom they were made.

## Eighth Graders Marvel at Sights in Central

Incoming freshies! Yes, anyone could tell. They're just getting started. But then, of course, they'll live and learn just like all Centralites. But have all Centralites learned any-

These future freshies wandered open, and their eyes as wide as saucers. Girls wearing spike heeled slippers and girls wearing flat-heeled slippers, small boys and tall boys wearing golf pants.

Their actions were rare. One little boy was carefully shaving another little boy with a huge pocket knife. A future beauty parlor expert for Central's jeunes filles.

All the "oh's" and "lookies" they used while looking over the building would have filled a book. When asked what they thought of our school, they said, "It's swell, but month?" we're afraid we'll get lost or turned around." And soon they all went away sighing, "It won't be long,

"He is the handsomest man. He has a head like a Grecian statue." "Yes-solid marble." - Railsplitter, Des Moines, Ia.

So they stopped building the tower of Babel because they ran out of bricks, did they, Alice?

So Dr. Senter sprinkled explosive chemical all along the east hall to ing others who, for the first time, or see the freshmen jump when they walked on it.

Why don't you pick on somebody your own size, "Mip"?

"Doc" Powell performed his first major operation when he chloroformed two of Miss Stringer's pet tadpoles.

Bet those lilacs for Miss Rockfellow caused a lot of embarrassment. How about it, Lazar?

Wonder if Josephine knows why inches taller.

'woman-hater," always changes his girl friends as soon as "Al" or somebody else starts going steady.

Perhaps it would be well, Nate, to remember the old saying, "To err is human, to forgive divine," and make up with her.

Torry certainly looks keen in track clothes—a regular marathon. He ought to have been put in the French

play style show. Jimmie Lowman, what does "Je t'aime" mean? Have you found out

Is Bob Glover cutting you out, Major Dick, or is Norma just playing

for a little competition?

It's rumored that Howard Gardner has turned woman-hater. Also we have heard of such things as flying

The chorus can't have a moonlight hike because Bert Mortenson is too

It seems that Nynee fairly swoons at the sound of "Chuck" Stearns' melodies.

We hear that Marjorie, Merle, and Betty have found that roller-skating is hard on the knees.

Esthyre, who's the attraction in Company D?

Rumor has it that Miss Adams has a big black cigar in her desk in 337.

Jane Appleman has taken a sudden liking to earrings. Yes, we wonder

We hear that Joe West likes big green suckers!

## "HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW ABOUT CENTRAL?"

Answers to last week's questions on "How Much Do You Know About Central?" are as follows: 1. About 225 feet high; 2. 164 rooms; 3. In the basement, along the west side and along the north side to the middle; 4. Chester Nielsen and Dale McFarland; they advertise the school activities on the blackboards; 5. 435 and 45.

Teacher: "How many days in each

Boy: "Thirty days hath September, All the rest I can't remem-

The calendar hangs upon the

Why bother me with this at all?"

-Manhattan Mentor, Manhattan, Kans.

## **Athletically Inclined Centralite Teaches Gymnasium at Sacred Heart Convent**

though it does take up quite a bit of is more strenuous than the work of my time which I could otherwise Elsa Drews '27, who teaches recreation and gymnasium at the Sacred Heart convent, when interviewed Tuesday after school. "On Tuesdays and Thursdays I have biology laboratory during fifth hour, and I therefore have very little time to eat and get to work on time. I usually leave after fourth hour; that gives me more time, but having to leave after fifth hour makes me rush around

Elsa went on to explain that teaching is lots of fun. She is a graduating senior and is taking four full subjects: Latin IV, biology II, English VIII, and American history II. She attends school only in the morning and teaches in the afternoon. Elsa has several classes and preparing work for them along with doing her school lessons keeps her pretty

"I'm not a real teacher, but I have

Wonder if he's escaped from a fireworks factory." "Gimme some smoked glasses." "Oh, let's play

checkers!" These are only a few of the remarks which echo in the halls from the loud cries of students razzotherwise, are wearing their golf out-

> Dainty little hankies, delicately tinted socks, and sweaters in pastel shades all aid the plus-fours in successfully obliterating the identity

**Loud Golf Knickers** 

of the wearer. After all, a pair of nice soft knickers, a pair of spiffy golf socks, and a 'hot" sweater is about as comfortable a combination as there is for school. "Chuck," Paul, Frank, and the rest, including Alton, don't need to pay a bit of attention to the jealous boys and girls. When they get Warren Shoecraft wants to get six such an outfit, they'll be wearing it,

## Wonder why "Jimmy" Bednar, the Librarian Gives List of Interesting Books

Among the thrilling and wellknown books which were contributed to the library by the students during National Book week, the following will prove interesting to the stu-

dents: "Pride and Prejudice," by Jane

Austen. "The Deerslayer," by J. F. Cooper. "Gallegher," by R. H. Davis. "Robinson Crusoe," by Daniel De

"Daniel Deronda" and "Romola,"

by George Eliot. "Blithedale Romance," by Nathan iel Hawthorne.

"Mississippi Bubble," by Emerson Hough. "Ward of King Canute," by Ottilie

Liljencrantz. "Bob, Son of Battle," by Alfred Ollivant. "Scottish Chiefs," by Jane Porter.

"Treasure Island" and "Kidnapped," by R. L. Stevenson. "Uncle Tom's Cabin," by Harriet

Beecher Stowe. "Penrod," by Booth Tarkington. "From the Earth to the Moon," by

Jules Verne. "The Virginian," by Owen Wister.

## **Foolishness**

Mr. Trook: "Why were you two boys fighting?" Ronold: "I said that a pear was oblong, and Luther said it was

round.' Mr. Trook: "Come now, shake

toast."

Northwestern, Evanston, Ill. "How is your son getting along in

college?" "He must be doing pretty well in

his courses-\$10 for Latin, \$10 for walls. Greek, and \$100 for Scotch."-From The Daily Northwestern, Evanston,

waiter, this soup has a hair in it." Mercury, Ind.

## Alumni

**Brighten Our Halls** August Jonas '26 holds secor "Wow, just look at those pants!" place in backstroke at the University of Wisconsin and has now won his swimming letter.

Marialice Bromwell and Phil Price, both '25, were married a short time ago and are now making Omaha their

Alice Bondesson '25, who is working for the Riggs Optical company, has been transferred to Chicago, Ill., where she expects to attend the Chicago Art Institute.

Josephine Thomas '26, a student in the University of Nebraska, injured her knee while pitching for her sorority baseball team last week. She will not be able to return to school for a number of weeks.

Lloyd Wagner '21 was elected to the Phi Alpha Delta honorary law fraternity at the University of Nebraska.

Ted Sherdeman '26 is working at the Farnam Automobile Accessory

Dorothy Cooley '26 sailed Wednesday on the Aquitania for a European trip with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cooley of Chicago.

James G. Bowie '22 took part in this week's Community Playhouse production, "Pygmalion."

Jean Ellington '26 sang at the last Community Playhouse dinner-dance.

Jack Ringwalt '23 has recently become affiliated with the Martin Brothers' Insurance company.

Trout '25, who are both attending the University of Nebraska, were recently initiated into the Kosmet club. Claude Mason, James Mason, and Theodore Sanders, all '26, and at-

Austin D. Sturdevant '25 and John

were recently elected to Theta Nu, an honorary pre-medic fraternity. Eugene Taylor '25, who is attending Eureka college, recently made

tending the University of Nebraska,

the first debate team. Frances Morrison '26 started workng at the Mutual Benefit Health and

Accident company Monday.

## Central's Dark Tunnels **Prove to Be Mysterious**

Mysteries! Spooks! Dark, gloomy corners! Unexpected turns! All are hands and call it square."—The Mer- within and without Central's walls. Where? In the catacomb-like tunnels which undermine the court and

Ed: "I'd like to propose a little extend under the west driveway. Dirt, darkness, mystery! Mystery Coed: "Nothing doing, big boy, in earnest greets an adventurer I want a regular meal."—The Daily there. He no sooner gets through rubbing his head after one good bump on a hot steam pipe than he encounters another one. If he has a good imagination, he can conceive sizes and shapes of creatures of all language. I have paid for three of horrible descriptions on the shadowy

From these underground passages comes Central's heat. The boilers, fans, coal storage, all are there in innumerable rooms. One might call Irate man in restaurant: "Say, it the heart of Central, for in this deep, dark, ghostly, long tunneling, Waiter: "Well, what did you ex- there are all the necessary contrappect for a quarter, a wig?"—The tions to keep Central warm and cool by turns.



PRESENT GRADUATES have discarded some of the formality of dress so important to past graduates, but

Modern Graduates are much the same as ever-selecting their smart frocks at the same store, and thinking best of the gifts sent from

Thompson Belden "The Best Place to Shop, After All"

## "I like my work very much even | uated teachers have because my work

quite a bit."

just as much work to do as the grad-

the others. My work is really much more fun, and I don't mind it at all." devote to my school work," asserted Elsa said at first it tired her out to attend school and teach, but that now she has become used to it and finds it very interesting. Elsa is a very ambitious and studious scholar and seems to keep her

work up well under the circum-

stances. She earns her own way through school by teaching in the convent. She is petite, with laughing dark eyes and brown hair. She says her hair has never been cut and that she keeps up her womanly dignity by her long locks. "I'll be late to work if I don't hurry," she exclaimed as she hurried down the

## Junior Honor Students Elect Next Officers

Wright Is President, Baird Vice-President, Free Secretary

## Tom Gannett Presides

Election of officers for the coming year was the purpose of the meeting of the entire Junior Honor Society, which assembled in room 445 Wednesday morning. Tom Gannett, last year's president, presided ...

Nominees for president are taken from the Gamma chapter, those for vice-president from the Epsilon, and those for secretary from Delta chap-

were: John Wright, who was elected, and James Bednar. Students nominated for vice-president were: Billy Johnson. Billy Baird was elected. Nominees for secretary were: Betty tional sprees," he explained. Free, Howard Kruger, Carletta name. Betty Free was elected.

member was put in the right chapter, perative to get rid of it." Tom passed out slips on which each student wrote his name and the number of credits he will have in

## **Teachers Give Final** List of Contestants

(Continued from Page One) and James Bednar; plane geometry, Louise Zeigler and Walford Marrs; first year algebra. Richard T. Hansen and Lois Small.

Robert Gengnagel was chosen for botany, Dorothy Saxton and Paul Prentiss for zoology, and Edwin Callin and Jack Hall for physiology.

In civics Central will be represented by Morris Brick and Joe West, in economics by Lane Axtell and Eleanore Viner.

The following students were chosen from the modern language department: second vear French. Edwina Morgulis and Mildred Goosman; third year French, Tom Gannett and Doris Cramer; second year Spanish, Josephine Kelly and Dortothy Abbott; third year Spanish, Floyd Wilson and Nathalia Field.

Milton Himalstein and Richard Petersen will represent Central in chemistry, and Edward Tyler and Keith Sackett in physics.

The Latin department will send the following students to Lincoln: fourth year Latin, Edward Rainey and Lillian Field; third year Latin. Adele Wilinsky and Edith Victoria 28 gave a musical reading at the Robins; second year Latin, Howard Mother-Daughter banquet held at the Kruger and Dorothy Boyles; first First Central Congregational church vear Latin, Ruth Reuben and Emily

## Riviera Meeting Reveals Names of **Honor Seniors**

(Continued from Page One) Bothwell, Dorothy Boucher, Wallace Chadwell, Marian Clarke, Ben Cowdery, Doris Cramer, Willis Dawson, Elizabeth Evans, Lillian Field, Mary Wilma Fletcher, Tom Gannett, Gretchen Goulding, Neva Heflin, Milton Himalstein, Mary Elizabeth Jonas, Clyde Kelley, Arthur Krecek, Janie Lehnhoff, Tom McCoy, Margaret McMahon, Eleanor McNown, Gertrude Marsh, Sarah Pickard, Mary Jane Pinkerton, Georgene Rasmussen, Lea Rosenblatt, Kenneth Saunders, Dorothy Saxton, Lelia Shepherd, Edward Sievers, Frences Simon, Evelyn Simpson, Emmett Solomon, Jessie Stirling, Bernard Tebbens, Robert Thompson, Isabelle Tutt, Edward Tyler, William Ure, Margaret Wigton, Floyd Wilson, Richard Woodman, Mary Frances Young, and Ruth Ziev.

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## Sadler Explains Emotions

crams the students' minds with tional branch. "Play and humor," knowledge from books, and does not he declared, "should not be shunned teach them to make better homes, or in other words, the pupils don't receive the spiritual side of the question," said Dr. William S. Sadler, Chicago physician and surgeon, when interviewed after his talk on "Emotions in Relation to Health" to the Ad-Sell league Monday evening. For the last two years Dr. Sadler has written more articles for the American magazine than any other person.

emotions, he will sooner or later let but not to write to him for advice as out those emotions which he has kept concealed in a very violent outburst," said Dr. Sadler. He stated Students nominated for president that 81 per cent of the so-called "nervous breakdowns" were due to some emotional disturbance. Women are Baird, Bill Ramsey, and Madeline less able to control their feelings than men, because they go on "emo-

"Health is the basis of our suc-Clark, Jack Hall, Sam Hughes, and cess and enjoyment of life, but most Paul Prentiss, who withdrew his of us think of life as a trivial thing." The first emotion is work. "If In order to find out whether each you do not love your work, it is im-

"Education in school nowadays | Play was given as his second emoby anyone. Keep away from the solemn person, for he is dangerous.

"Finish all important work before you go to sleep, for if you don't you will wake in the morning more tired than when you went to sleep. Have some hobby so that you can forget all your business troubles and have a good time"

Dr. Sadler travels all over the world giving these speeches. He gives no professional advice on his tours. He said that every man in the audience should have a wife, and "If one attempts to suppress his he who hasn't one should get one, to how to procure a wife.

Those having the highest grades in ing their Mother-Daughter dinner first. This dinner took place Thurs- derson, Miss Elizabeth Kiewit, and day, May 12, in room 40 at 5:30. Miss Marian Morrissey. The menu, decorations, and preparations were worked out entirely by rest room committee, reported that Stockard stated that as soon as the bought and placed in the teachers' on May 17. rest of the pupils raise their grades rest room. they will be allowed to entertain also.

Europe with their parents.

**Masters Will Attend** 

duction, "Pygmalion."

ner-dance.

versity faculty.

ence immensely."

week's Community Playhouse pro-

Janie Lehnhoff '27 spent the week-

Josephine Straub '28 and Happy

Huesner of the Kansas Schoolmas-

Following the dinner, Mr. and Mrs.

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end at Lincoln at the Theta house.

## Among the Centralites

Margaret Wombles '29 returned to school Monday after several days' ab- both '30, will spend the summer in

Dorothy Graham '28 spent the week-end in Lincoln, Neb.

Maxine Giller '28 returned to chool after several weeks' absence.

Norma Archer '27 will spend the week-end in Atlantic, Ia., visiting with friends and relatives.

Marie Barner '28 will spend the veek-end visiting with friends and relatives in Lincoln.

Bonnie Somers '29 will not return o school the rest of the semester because of illness.

Harry Rich '28 was absent from chool Monday on account of illness.

Lilyan Haykin '28 will go to Des Moines as soon as school is out.

ters' club will be the guest of the Edith Victoria Robins '28 was abent from school on Monday because Nebraska club. of illness.

Georgene Rasmussen '27 and Eliz- and Mrs. F. M. Gregg at a performthe violin, and Edith Victoria Robins given by the Nebraska Wesleyan unilast Friday evening.

Mildred Abbott '27 spent the weekend in Lincoln, Neb., at the Kappa week because her father was criti-Alpha Theta sorority house.

Josephine Thies '28 intends to Mary Parker, took care of all the spend summer vacation in California, girl's absences. Utah, and Wyoming.

Mary Boyer and Gretchen Foster, both '28, intend to spend summer vacation on a ranch at Torrington,

Nancy Mitchell '27 attended the Alpha Phi spring party in Lincoln

Eleanor McNown '27, Lucille Gesman '27. Virginia Droste '27, and Gretchen Goulding '27 spent the week-end in Lincoln at the Theta

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## Caroline Sachs New Leader of Coleens

Goosman, Graham Compete for Vice-Presidency **Honor Post** 

Nomination of officers for next year was the main business of the Central Colleen meeting held in room 445 Thursday, May 5. Caroline Sachs was nominated for president and unanimously elected. The nominees for vice-president are Dorothy Graham and Mildred Goosman. Mary nominated for secretary, and Margaret Colvin and Virginia Bryson for reasurer.

The nominees for sergeant-at-arms are Helen Baldwin, Geraldine Van Arsdale, Florence Binkley, and Evalyn Pierpoint. Leona Ginsburg was 'Smart Set' Entertains nominated for reporter and unanimously elected. The following teachers were nominated for sponsors: Miss Chloe Stockard's first hour Miss Tillie Anderberry, Mrs. Irene

the household arts students. Miss five pillows and one screen have been bership. There will be no meeting

It was decided that \$15 be given to the Interclub council for fixing the club room.

### Carolyn Rees and Miriam Martin, Omaha Press Club Offers Opportunity for Story Writing Jayne Fonda '27 took part in this

Nebraska writers, both amateur and professional, will have a chance to enter the annual writing contest for 1927 which is conducted by the Omaha Woman's Press club. All manuscripts must be original, and must have not appeared in print or Francis '28 took part in the program been produced up to the time of subat the last Community Playhouse din- mission. No contestant is to enter more than one manuscript in a class. but may enter one in each class.

An award of \$50 will be given for the best short story limited to 7,000 Schoolmasters' Meeting words. Fifty dollars will also be awarded for the best one-act play Principal and Mrs. J. G. Masters will attend the spring meeting of the that is not over 45 minutes in play-Nebraska Schoolmasters' club this ing time. Poetry entries are limited evening at the Lincoln hotel in Linto 24 lines, and miscellaneous prose coln, Neb. Tonight is "ladies' night" entries, including the essay, editorial. and professors and their wives from and feature article, are limited to all parts of the state will attend this 2,000 words. Both entries will reannual dinner. Secretary W. S. ceive an award of \$25.

## Alumni Debaters Visit Former Latin Teacher

Masters will be guests of Professor Louis Lipp '23, who recently won honors in debate at Creighton univerabeth Mills, postgraduate, gave ance of "The King of Culture," a sity, where he is studying law, visited toasts, Evalyn Pierpoint '28 played play written by Mrs. Masters, to be Central Wednesday with Ben Morgan '24, also studying law at Creighton. Louis remarked to Miss Jane Fulton, Latin teacher, that his Latin had helped him a great deal in his etoric and philosophic studies Miss Julia T. Carlson, English

> teacher, was absent from school all The interior decorating classes have been observing Better Homes cally ill. Miss Wirth acted as sub- week. Students have been giving restitute, and with the aid of Miss ports on attractive ways to furnish a house and on any subjects relating to the betterment of homes. Miss Wirth thinks Central is a very

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## Central's Boosting Units

LAMBDA TAU

"Wrestling" was the subject discussed at the meeting of the Lambda discussed by the Student Control at Tau, or better known as the Discus- a short meeting Tuesday afternoon sion club, on Tuesday evening in in 215. The organization voted 439. The speaker, Robert Bell '27 unanimously to assess each person featured "Professionalism in Sports." five cents, so that there would be

Members of the organization are arranging for a bulletin board on the remembrances for the sick members. first floor across from the auditorium.

To urge people to "cross crossings cautiously" and to inform students McMillan and Harriet Nesladek were how many train accidents can be avoided was the purpose of the drive which Speakers' Bureau made last Monday. The members also told each homeroom about the essay contest on safety first.

The Greenwich Villagers, at a special meeting held in 249 Tuesday at 2:45, voted to use the balance in the treasury as a donation to the cooking class were rewarded by hav- Jensen, Miss Irma Costello, Miss Flood Relief fund. Initiation for the Pearl Rockfellow, Miss Amanda An- members taken in in February and those to be taken in at the next meeting will take place on Tuesday, May Margaret Wigton, chairman of the 31. All members were asked to submit names of candidates for mem-

### GIRL RESERVES

Miss Emma Ellsworth gave an illustrated talk on "Birds" at the Girl Reserve Mother-Daughter banquet last Friday night. Hazel Mathews, a student at the School of Individual Instruction, arranged the program. Irma Randall had charge of the decorations which were carried out in pastel colors. The girls sold carnations.

### SPANISH CLUB

At the Spanish club meeting in Spanish play was given by Frank Olson. The English version of the

Frances Young comparing the girls The picnic committee reported that and their "sheiks" to "Trippers and the joint Spanish and French club Natives"; and one on "News from picnic will be held Memorial day, Abroad," which was brought by May 30, at the Spook shack. Every-Katherine Elgutter, Mrs. E. H. Pickone is to be at the end of the Florence car line at 3 o'clock. Cars will be provided to take the people the rest of the way. The box lunches will cost 25 cents.

club Wednesday before school, plans were discussed for the formation of a Girls' Athletic association, an organization which will include girls in Central interested in taking part in the girl sports.

of the "O" club.

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Mary Jane Swett '28 and Georgia

Morgan '27 are in charge of the

Paper Limits Cartoons

In submitting drawings for The

Weekly Register cartoon contest, en-

trants should make their cartoons

suitable for publication. Last week

five cartoons were handed in and

other students are urged to try out

3. Have cartoons ten inches deep

4. Drawings must be in 32C by

Lininger Banquet Theme

As the Lininger Travel club is an

organization studying foreign coun-

tries, they chose "A Trip Through

Central" for the theme of their

The following toasts were made

corresponds to the books and report

ard told of "The Far Country."

selections.

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entertained by Jennie May Ahko and

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preparations.

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### SPEAKERS BUREAU

### GREENWICH VILLAGERS

room 439 Tuesday afternoon, Charles spring banquet in Central's cafeteria Steinbaugh '27 gave a number of se- Wednesday evening, May 11. Isabel lections on his banjo and a short Indo, Floyd Adams, and Milton one on "Baggage and Tickets," which same play was presented by Dorothy cards (not mentioning the specials), Smith, Mary Clevenger, and Joyce by Dorothy Monroe; one by Mary

## "O" CLUB

At a special meeting of the "O"

"We have already gotten the idea well rooted into the minds of the girls, and we need only to carry it out," stated Dorothy Jones, president

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## Select Group Wins Chance at Journalism

English Teachers Recommend Promising Juniors for Work

## **News Class Similar**

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Each year a limited number of juniors who have made all A's and B's, and are recommended by their English teachers, are permitted to this class. Those who are not recommended still have a chance, if they wish, to take newswriting, which is almost the same as journalism. Both subjects give a full credit.

The honored students are as follows: Girls: Dorothy Dawson, Helen Herckt, Margaret Addy, Dorothy Graham, Dorothy Gill, Evalyn Pierpoint, Helen Songster, Louise Tanner, Edith Thummel, Eleanor Welsh, Bettie Zabriskie, Leah Oberman, and Caroline Sachs.

Boys: Orlo Behr, Andrew Towl, Joe West, and John Wright.

Next term's Weekly Register staff will be made up of the present journalism I class, but the following term's staff will be made up of the above named students. The staffs are picked from the pupils showing the best journalistic ability.

## Librarian Gives Advice

Register for your permanent seat in the library before you register in a study hall next fall, is the advice of Miss Zora Shields, head librarian. to future American history students. This saves the library a great deal of work, and assures the student a permanent place in the library for studying history.

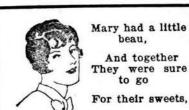
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## Central Diamondeers Take First City League Combat

Seventh Inning Spree Gives Coach Plays Ball, Too Purple 7-to-5 Victory Over Creighton

Who says Central hasn't a ball

Gleaning a total of six hits and seven runs off two Prep hurlers, a rejuvenated Eagle baseball team walloped the tar out of Creighton's second and Dewey park to the tune of 7 to 5.

The Purple victory came in the lucky seventh. After trailing 5 to 4 at the close of the sixth canto, the Central team, led by Carl Tollander, dash record, while spectators will and DeWitt McCreary, gave the star, perched on the keystone sack. young Bluejays a little lesson in shagging long hits. Result: three more runs, Central's first victory of the season in the City league. Hurling for the Purple team for

the first five innings, "Ronnie" Bruner was relieved by "Dick" Larson in the sixth with the score standing at four apiece. Larson, although seeming to have plenty of stuff, was unable to control his pitches. During the sixth the young Bluejays slipped one more tally over to go into a 5-to-4 lead when he walked the first man up and Cassidy, Prep hurling ace, brought him in in a vain attempt to win his own game.

But more thrills were in order for the spectators. Central put over its three deciding runs in the first of the seventh, but the Prepsters were not done for. Larson seemed bound to throw away the game, and walked three men before the third out.

Then Captain Leon Fouts stepped into the box in the last of the seventh with two outs, the bases loaded, and his team with only a two-run advantage, and-unconcernedly proceeded to strike out Lyham, the Prep lead-off man.

In the fray Coach F. Y. Knapple's proteges displayed smoother baseball than Purple fans had been treated to for many a moon. Only two bobbles were chalked up against Eagle

Junior Grayson, as usual, was the individual star of the fray, getting a triple, the longest bingle of the game, and snagging three difficult ones in the outfield.

Grayson, cf 3	2	1	3	0	0
Fouts 3h n	2	1	0	0	0
Levinson, 3b 0	0	0	0	0	0
Rhoades, rf 1	Ö	0	1	0	0
Cliff Nielsen, rf 1	2	1	0	0	0
McCreary, lf 3	1	1	0	0	0
Solomon, 1b 3	1	0	7	0	1
Haulman, c 3	0	0	6	1	2
Bruner, p 3	Õ	1	0	4	0
Larson, p 1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals27	7	6	21	9	.3
CREIGHTON					
AB.	R.	H.	PO	.A.	E.
Lynam, ss 4	1	3	1	2	2
Ryan, 2b 3	0	1	1	0	0
McGargill, cf 4	1	1	1	0	0
Graff, rf 4	0	2	0	0	0
Onak, 3b 4	0	1	0	1	0
Melchoir, 1b	1	0	6	3	1
Shmoller, If	1	1	0	0	1
Martin, c 2	1	0	11	0	0

Central 0 0 0 4 0 0 3—7
Creighton 2 0 0 2 0 1 0—5
Three-base hit—Grayson. Two-base hits—
Fouts, Nielsen. Sacrifice hits—Grayson, Ryan, Martin. Stolen bases—Tollander. Solomon (2), Lynam. Bases on balls—Off Bruner 2, off Larson 3, off Van Ackeren 5, by Cassidy 3, by Larson 1, by Fouts 1. Runs and hits—Off Bruner, 4 and 8 in 5 innings; off Larson, 1 and 2 in 12-3 innings; off Cassidy, 3 and 4 in 31-3 innings; off Fouts, 0 and 0 1-3 inning. Winning pitcher—Bruner, Larson, 1-by Van Ackeren (Nielsen); by Cassidy (Fouts, Nielsen). Wild pitches—Bruner, Larson. Left on bases—Central 8, Creighton 10. Earned runs—Central 5, Creighton 5. Umpire—Murphy. Time of game—1:55.

## Many Central Students Play in Amateur Circuit

Sunday baseball will now claim the interest of many Central boys, since has also met with bad luck of late. the new Jewish Community Center | The aggregation has played in two league has been formed under the auspices of the Muny association. Games will be played every Sunday encounter the team bowed to Columat the Elmwood park diamonds.

Four teams have entered the league: B'nai Israel, B'nai Ami, Psi Mu. and the Aleph Zadek Aleph Some of the players are: Harold Pollack '28, Orris Donovitz '27, Elmer Shamberg '27, Morris Blacker '29, Joe Binstein '28, Sam Steinberg '28, Jake Schreibman '27, David Slobodinsky '28, Frank Ackerman '26, and Jake Kosowsky '25.



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F. Y. Knapple Holds Down First Sack for First Christian Church Ball Nine

Coach "Yost" Knapple, guardian of the destinies of the baseball squad, is holding down the first sack for the First Christian church of the Church league. The First Christians are at ball nine last Tuesday at the Thirty- present in second place by virtue of winning two games and losing one. This gives them a percentage of .667.

Acting as second baseman on the same team is "Missouri" Jones. doughty track and football star, holder of the Council Bluffs 100-yard Junior Grayson, Clifford Nielsen, find Jerry Cheek, former basket ball

## Laugel Still Leads Central Swatters

Just as the Central jinx changed with the winning of the Creighton game, so did the order of the leading batters change. Wesley Laugel is still holding the top position with a .352 percentage, while "Home Run" Grayson is right behind "Wes" with a .318. Captain Leon Fouts is in third position with .316.

"Cliff" Nielsen is the only one with perfect average of 1.000, although he has been at bat but once. "Narcissus" Jones is in the cellar position with .000 per cent. Horace has faced the pitchers six times and has not connected once. Out of 19 times at bat, First Baseman Solomon was able to connect only once.

Fouts and Grayson are considered the heaviest hitters on the team, while Laugel and Tollander are the most consistent hitters. Their order

Nielsen, Cliff 1	1	1.000
Cantoni 2	1	.500
Laugel17	6	.352
Larson 3	1	.333
Grayson22	7	.318
Fouts19	6	.316
Levinson 5	1	.250
Hansen 4	1	.250
Bruner18	3	.231
Tollander19	4	.210
McCreary10	2	.200
Nielsen, Chet 7	1	.145
Haulman10	1	.100
Davis12	1	.085
Solomon19	1	.054
Jones 6	0	.000
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## Knapple's Nine to Clash with Seward Team Today

Central's first out-of-town game of the baseball season is carded for this afternoon when the Eagle diamondeers wend their way to Seward, Neb., via the steel rail route. The encoun-Knapple-coached aggregation, for the Seward nine cleaned up the boys from Tech several weeks ago by a 1-to-0 count.

Next Thursday Purple fans will again be given an opportunity to watch their favorites try their stuff on North high when the Central men clash with the Polar Bears at Thirtysecond and Dewey.

## **Bexten's Crew Swamped**

In a game better classed as a comedy of errors than a ball game, and featured by the 12 substitutions of Coach Bexten, the Creighton second team defeated the Central seconds by the score of 19 to 0 Tuesday afternoon on the west Elmwood diamond.

games to date and been skinned by small margins in each. In its first bian, 12 to 8, and in last Wednesday's confab with Lincoln took a back seat with a 13-to-7 score.



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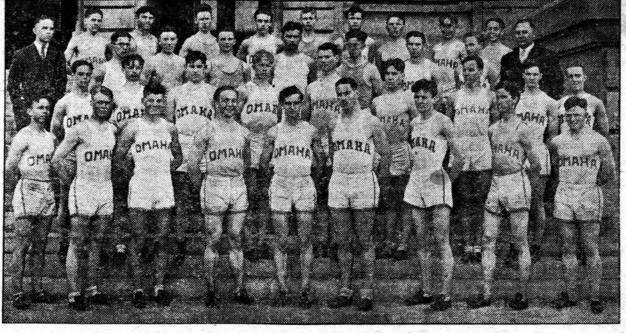
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Third row: Lowell Fouts, student manager, Randolph Claassen, Earl Roe, Leslie Huff, Melvin Levin, Robert McClung, Clyde Kelley, Wallace Bramman, Coach J. G. Schmidt.

Fourth row: John Sundberg, Henry Weiner, Wallace Chadwell, Wilbur Wilhelm, Marvin Huffman, John mas, Franklin Masters, Warren Howerton

ors of Central in the twenty-fifth an- in the M-I-N-K meet. nual state meet today and tomorrow. To this date they have emerged with Council Bluffs relays, one fifth place won the 220 low hurdles at the Coun- boys for the city track meet.

Central's attempt to avenge the first defeat received at the hands of South was fruitless when the Pack- Chadwell. Johnson and W. Chadwell the young Eaglets were forced to ers handed the young Eagles a 10-to-2 licking in their second meeting played at Thirty-second street and broad jumpers. The quarter and mostly through the bubbles of young in 29.5 seconds. This was the first Dewey avenue, on Friday.

South, with Owens in the box, bunched two hits in the first innings Mortensen. that were good for two runs. Central came back in its half of the inning and scored one run when Gray- and Bert Mortensen. Competition on son got first by fielder's choice and Captain Fouts clouted the ball for a triple, sending the dusky lad across the pan. The game was interesting up until

the fourth inning. The fifth, sixth, and seventh were fatal to young Bruner, South scoring four, two, and three runs, respectively. The only bright spot in Central's playing was a fast double play in the third inning performed by McCreary to Tollander to Laugel.

Tollander, 3b 2	ŏ	i	3	3	2
Grayson, cf 3		ō	1	0	0
Fouts, If		ĭ	ō	1	0
Davis, rf 2		0	1	0	0
McCreary, ss 3		1	0	4	4
Solomon, 1b 3	0	0	11	0	0
Jones, c 2	0	0	2	0	0
Bruner, p 2	0	1	1	3	0
xRhoades 0	0	0	0	0	0
xxHaulman 1	0	0	0	0	0
xxxLevinson 1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	2	5	21	12	6
SOUTH	3. R.	ш	DC		E.
					0
Mader, ss		0	1 4	0	0
Hughes, c	1	1	0	5	0
Owens, p 2	2 2	1	U	3	0
Ashburn, 3b		3	14		1
Matulka, 1b		1	1	1	1
Yager, rf		Ô	1	3	0
Reeves, 2b		3	0	0	0
Krajicek, If		0	0	0	0
Wiig, cf		0	0	0	0
Hemple, cf				0	0
zKozney	1	0	0	U	U
Totals33	10	10	21	16	2
xRan for Fouts in first.			109.55		-
vyRatted for Iones in seve	nth				

South 2 0 0 0 3 2 3—10 Central 1 0 1 0 0 0 0—2 Three-base hits—Owen, Ashburn (2), Fouts. Two-base hit—Tollander. Stolen bases—Owen, Matulka, Yager, Davis. Struck out—By Owen 3, by Bruner 2. Bases on balls—Off Owen 1, off Bruner 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Bruner (Hemple), (Hughes). Left on bases—South 9, Central 4. Umpire—Murphy. Time of game—1:20.

"Choppy" Rhodes, All-American football star and freshman coach of football at the University of Nebraska, visited the Central track athletes Coach R. B. Bedell's third squad in the cage last Tuesday. \*\*\*\*\*\*

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cil Bluffs relays, while Nestor took third in the century. Cackley, Levin, Central Drops Game Poff, and McCluskey made up the South Noses Out weight tossers. McNamara, Wright, to South on Errors and Carlson will be assigned to the

stand out as the best pole vaulters, take a 9-to-8 drubbing from the Central trackster to cop a first. He half-mile relay teams are composed Eaglets. of Nestor, McNamara, Leiben, and

are Franklin Masters, Jack Lieben,

## Eagle Club Swingers Trounce Polar Team

Central's mashie swingers beat North in a dual golf meet last Friday on the Dundee golf course, 7 to 2. Rodney Bliss defeated his opponent, 3 to 0; Wallace Chadwell, captain, and Ben Cowdery both won their matches, 2 to 0, while Allan Chadwell lost his match, 2 to 0. Bliss shot a 77, one over par, for the 18 holes, and Wallace Chadwell made 28, one under par, for the first nine. Today the golf team will play Creighton at the Dundee golf course.

Because of the cold weather last Leon Fouts. Tuesday, the dual track meet between Central and North was called off. The meet originally scheduled for May 10 was postponed until next week, probably Tuesday. Coaches J. G. Schmidt and H. A.

Smith feared that the cold weather would harm the athletes more than the competition would benefit them The squad practiced in the cage.

Prof: "Students should get at least eight hours sleep." Bessie: "Does that include the

time we sleep at school?"-South High Tooter, Omaha, Neb.

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one first and three thirds in the McNamara pulled a surprise when he meet with North high to prepare the slowed up the track considerably.

The candidates for the half-mile Although Coach "Skipper" Bexare McGrew, Enger, Gallup, and A. ten's scrubs outhit the South seconds, relays. while Sundberg and Wilhelm are the Packer lads. South's runs came won the 220-yard low hurdles easily

with three runs and two hits, but plenty of speed. The other fast speed merchants South came back in its half of the second and scored four runs and Nelson, pitching for the Central

the five innings he performed on the 120-yard high hurdles. mound. Pollack, in his two innings of twirling, did not allow any hits much. Clyde Kelley, a member of or runs.

stick, batting 1.000 per cent. His team took a third, and the half-mile and a single. Central threatened to fourths. rally in the seventh frame but the spree was checked when Pollack, the third man up, whiffed, leaving a man on third base. South bunched Bruner for 11

bingles, including three triples, two of these by "Big Boy" Ashburn, while Central found Owens good for Dual Meet Called Off merely four hits, including one triple, coming from the big stick of Captain

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## **Tennis Artists Lose**

Tildens' Drop Contest to Prep-Blandin Wins in Singles-Score Is 10 to 5

Loss of the first tennis match of the year, 10 to 5, was the result of the match with Creighton last Tuesday at the Field club courts. Olden Blandin won his match but "Auggie" Lungren lost his. Although the doubles were very close, Creighton came out on top, beating Lungren and Blandin of Central, 6 to 4, 4 to 6, and 6 to 2.

In scoring dual tennis matches, five points are given to the persons winning the match, doubles or

## One First at Relays

One first and three thirds-that's what Central won at the Council Bluffs relays held last Saturday at These tracksters will bear the col- in the Drake relays, and third place this year's squad seems to be stiff the Tee Jay field where 29 schools and the newcomers are pushing the from four different states battled for "Papa" Schmidt has scheduled a dual during the first events of the meet

In the preliminaries, which were run off in the morning, Central qualifled five men. Nestor in the century, McNamara in the low hurdles, Carlson in the high hurdles, Sundberg in Central Reserves the broad jump, and Johnson in the pole vault. There was no qualifying round in the mile run or in the

"Bill" McNamara was the only time he had run the hurdles in any Central opened the second frame meet, and he showed good form and "Heinie" Nestor, captain of Cen-

tral's tracksters, was barely nosed three hits. South scored in every out in the 100-yard dash by Shackelone of the following innings except ford of Tech and Murdy of Corning and was forced to take a third.

Carlson was the only other Central lads, was found good for six hits in man to place. He took third in the Central's relay teams failed to do

the two-mile relay team, was sick Mortenson was the star with the and unable to run. The mile relay two hits included one four-bagger and two-mile teams both took

## Central Tennis Team Plays Packers Today

The tennis match scheduled with South for last Friday will probably be played today at the Field club courts. South has postponed the match twice and is uncertain as to whether she can play today.

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### Central Men to Participate in All Track, Field Competition

Over 30 track men bearing the colors of Central high will invade Lincoin today and tomorrow in an attempt to capture some laurels in the twenty-fifth annual state track and field meet to be staged in the University of Nebraska's memorial stadium. Central is expected to score in the track competition after winning one first and three thirds in the Council Bluffs relays last Saturday.

The meet will bring together over 1,000 athletes from all over the state. Any high school who is a member of the Interscholastic Athletic associa-Eagle Tracksters Cop tion is eligible to compete. Medals and cups will be given to winners in individual and relay competition.

Central tied for fifth place last year with Columbus and Scottsbluff, each having 10 points. The young Eaglets gathered the majority of their points through the fleet feet of 'Mizzou" Jones, who copped first in the century and took fourth in the

The other points were garnered in by Chris Pulos, who won second in the high jump, and by the half-mile relay who copped second in their

Central's entries are as follows: 100-yard dash-Nestor, Lieben, McNamara, Cackley.

220-yard dash-Nestor, Lieben, IcNamara, Cackley. 440-yard dash-Nestor, Mortenson,

Half-mile-Chadwell, Enger, Kelly. Mile-Chadwell, Enger, McClung. High hurdles-Carlson, Chadwell, Bramman.

Low hurdles-Wright, McNamara, O'Hanlon, Chadwell. High jump-Pulos, Fouts, Willard,

Broad jump-Pulos, Wright, Willard, Wilhelm.

Pole vault-Pulos, Chadwell, Johnson, Encell. Shot put - Cackley, McCluskey,

Levin, O'Hanlon. Discus-Cackley, O'Hanlon, Mc-Cluskey.

Javelin throw-Fouts, Encell, Mc-Cluskey, Chadwell.



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