

attend.

Initiation for the new members of Four-minute addresses by mem-Quill and Scroll, national honorary bers of the association will be given society for high school journalists, during the last 30 minutes of the will be held at the luncheon to be meeting. The talks will be on "Ways given at the Ad-Sell restaurants Satto Help Central" and other subjects urday, May 21. The charge will be that the parents or teachers may given by Miss Elizabeth White, wish to discuss.

Marjorie Smith '28 will give a viopresident of the organization. lin solo accompanied by Marie Uhlig The following students were approved by the Board of Publication '27. She will play her contest numand are now members: Ethel Acker- ber, "Andante from Seventh Con-Goldie Bachman, Richard certo," by de Beriot.

The annual reports and the elec-Birge, Maxine Boord, Eleanor Bothwell, Marjorie Gould, Neva Heflin, tion of new officers will also be a Janie Lehnhoff, Tom McCoy, Erval part of the meeting.

this fund,

**Judkins Addresses** 

last Friday after school in room 439.

McIlvaine. Sarah Pickard, Jeanette Resnick, Lillian Rychly, Madeline Saunders, Frances Simon, Bernard Tebbens, Robert Thompson, and Jean Tyler.

Evelyn Simpson, Tom Gannett, Harriet Fair, Harriet Hicks, Lea Rosenblatt, Dorothy Saxton, Betty Steinberg, Jessie Stirling, Ida Tenenbaum, Elaine Trahanas, Helen Huffman, Richard Woodman, Gretchen Goulding, and Georgene Rasmussen were the remaining students chosen. The names were then approved by he publication board and by the national secretary of Quill and Scroll.

### Dig, Culprit, Dig!

"Eighth hour tonight, William, for chewing gum in class," snapped his teacher. William made some incoherent remarks about teachers in last meeting of the Mathematics sogeneral and the recitation went on.

But imagine the surprise of Wil- when election of officers will take liam when he came in to serve his place. eighth hour. Instead of giving him pages of stuff to write out, the German Classes Give Plays teacher thrust a knife towards him. Thinking perhaps the teacher meant/ to rid the world of one more pest/ he jumped warily aside.

"Take this knife and go out and classes last week. Each pupil wrote dig dandelions for your punishment." a short composition, either adapted

## Kellom Gives Movie Here original to show his ability in using

"Peter Pan," the movie, will be ability. given in Central high auditorium, Wednesday, May 25, by Kellom school. Music will be furnished by thought they should be done. Some the pupils of Kellom and by the Kel- time next week, one of the best plays lom orchestra. The money made at will probably be produced by the the show will be used for Kellom. classes.

factor for arousing interest in camp, connection with the Senior play. The

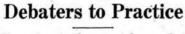
the F Company banquet, held last poster of Helen Thorsen '28 received night at the Ad-Sell restaurant, honorable mention in the contest. proved to be a total success. The Practically all the settings for the guests were Lieutenant Ira Porter. play have been designed by the cos-Andrew Nelsen, Dr. H. A. Senter, tume designing class. Helen Huffman J. E. Bednar, and the speakers. First Sergeant James Bednar was toast be used in the first and second acts.

master. This setting is an interior scene of J. Dean Ringer, postmaster, and a a clubhouse and will be furnished in famous football player in his college a modified Spanish style.

days at Nebraska, gave the main Reginald Sires '27 drew the design speech of the evening. Captain Herfor the setting of the third act. This bert Senter spoke. Mr. Gulgard scene shows the porch of the clubspoke with his usual wise-cracking house

ceremonies. The entertainment was afforded b "Chuck" Steinbaugh and "Lymie Johnson, who sang songs about the **Mathematics Society** notables. Lieutenant Colonel Emmett Solomon gave a talk arousing Miss Pearl Judkins, mathematics

pep. Major Richard Woodman spoke teacher, gave a talk on the "Suron fighting for the battalion. veyor's Geometric Transit," at the meeting of the Mathematics society



She was assisted by Randolph Claassen '29, John Rogers-'29, Harman To get practice, members of the Stewart '29, and Edwin Callin '28. Creighton prep debate team will Members voted to give \$10 more to meet Central's affirmative sophomore team composed of Harry Weinberg, the Interclub Council for the club room furnishings. This makes a Edith Thummel, and Joe Fellman in room 140 after school next Monday. total of \$20 that they have given to

Last Wednesday, Miss Sarah Ryan, Dorothea Brown '28, Margaret Lanktree '27, and William Weber '27

debate in room 140 after school. in general.

### Maryland Governor Proclaims Interest in West

"I have enjoyed being in and see- | compared with the longer established | ple to choose me. I would accept it ing Omaha very much, and my be- east. like anyone else.'

ing here has given me an education Governor Ritchie is a tall, pleasant Turning back to education again, man with iron-gray hair, and a man Governor Ritchie remarked that he in the building

of very forcible words. When asked believed it impractical for a national up of the west," about the system of education in bureau of education to control edudeclared Govercation over the country. "Each state Maryland, he declared that it was at nor Albert Rit- the present time one of the things knows its own needs, and therefore chie of Maryland, of which Maryland was proudest. would be best suited to carry out its

when interviewed "Owing to insufficient legislation and needs, whereas a national bureau service rendered by members of the an uninterested concern of the peo- would make a failure in caring for in the lobby of ple at the time, our former system of education over the whole country." the Blackstone education had been almost a failure. Numerous receptions were given hotel Wednesday for the governor during his two days' But at the present time, it is very

morning. He de- wonderful and almost incomparable." stay in Omaha. Former Marylanders In commenting on the possibility were especially invited to a reception faculty, the improvements have who placed next are Grace Baldwin clared that he of his candidacy for nomination for at the Blackstone hotel, and to the was especially in-President in the democratic party, dinner at the Ad-Sell restaurants forts of the room, and many have 45 words; Thyra Strom '28, 39; terested in the Governor Ritchie said, "Of course, it Wednesday evening, at which Gover- expressed their appreciation for the Wilma Bosley '27, 37 words, and terested in the growth of the west as would be very wonderful for the peo- nor Ritchie spoke.

Twenty-seven Central pupils are taking part in "The Poor Nut," a college play at the Brandeis this week. The pupils chosen are mainly from the expression department. '27 designed the setting which will Elsie Sopher and Mary Ann Lemley have speaking parts, while the rest

are rooters for Creighton.

Those taking part in the perform-

ance are: girls, Isabel Campbell, Pauline Rhoden, Happy Francis, Jane Wickersham, Adah Allen, Mary Wilma Fletcher, Margaret Lavelle, Marjorie Ackerman, Margaret Wombles. Mariorie Nelson, Bettie Havnes. Betty Hickey, Ruth Smith, Dorothy Smith, Jeannette Hoenshell, Mildred Abbott, Margaret Cathers, Margaret

Colvin, and Ruth Berliner; boys, Dale Larson, Harry Stafford, and King Park.

three days of this week. The person Journalist at Press Club applying for the position must be a senior next year, must have a record Explaining the various systems of

management in the high school paers and the library, and must be taking a subject requiring library work. "About 25 of the students who

have listed their names are members

brarian. Only 16 places out of the possible 119 were left Wednesday morning.

hospital authorities announced that

no bones were broken and that Miss

on her head and wrist. She is rest-

Nellie suffers from a face laceration.

Motorists and pedestrians extricated

for library monitorships the first

**Monitors Register** 

return to school.

Culley car.

Before registering for study halls next term all pupils who wish a permanent seat in the library should

register for it as soon as they have signed up for their classes.

Girls Improve Rest Room

Completion of their work for the semester by making improvements in the teachers' rest rooms is the

Central Colleens. Articles which have been added to the furnishings of the rooms are one screen and five cretonne pillows.

added greatly to the physical .com- '27, 48 words; Alyce Graham '28, work accomplished.

In the current issue of Omaha's Own Magazine which dealt with the Rockfellow's injuries were not high schools of Omaha, Central high serious. She is suffering abrasions school was represented. The articles were written by Mrs. Maud Sumner ing well, but it will probably be sev- Smith, wife of Assistant Superintenderal weeks before she will be able to ent of Schools Leon Smith, and combined the purposes, ideals, and Neither Nellie McCulley nor her standards of each high school, tofather were hurt badly. Mr. McCul- gether with a history and descrip-

ley escaped without a scratch, while tion of them. Mrs. Smith visited the high schools, and noting the unique features of the members of the overturned Mc- each, combined her impressions with a story that principals wrote concerning the history, purpose, and similar standards of the school.

In the article about Central there is for Library Work mentioned the history of the school. the aims and purposes, the cadet All students who are to be seniors regiment, the music department, and next year are privileged to register notes about the chemistry laboratory and the library. There is also given a list of the teachers and the subjects taught by each.

Pictures are shown of Principal J. G. Masters, who wrote part of the of honor and loyalty with the teach- article, Central high school with the cadets in regimental order on the east side of the building, and an action scene in the bookroom.

### Wrong Guess!

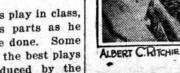
"Outa the way. I'm in a hurry and I haven't time to stop for anything," excitedly whooped a boy as he dashed across the court one day last week. Crash! bang! came the sound of broken glass, then less excitedly, "Wow! ouch!" He hadn't even stopped to open the door, but had unthoughtfully dived right through the glass.

"Well, you see," he said in explaining the peculiar accident, "I thought the door opened this way and it didn't. It opened that way.'

#### Kern Fastest Typist

With a speed of 49 words a minute, Leona Kern '29 won the Royal According to members of the type award for last week. Those Gertrude Lanktree '28, 34 words. -



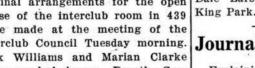


from some story or written in the German idioms and not his writing

Each student read his play in class, acting out the various parts as he

were appointed by the president to prepare a stunt for the club room open house next Wednesday. The ciety will be held Friday, May 27,

debate coach, divided her debate many people are at work putting up at the meeting of the Press club of the Junior Honor Society." reclass into two teams and they had a the curtains and to righting the room held last Thursday after school in marked Miss Zora Shields, head liroom 312.



#### **Room Next Week** Final arrangements for the open house of the interclub room in 439 were made at the meeting of the

to Display Clubs'

Interclub Council

Interclub Council Tuesday morning. Jack Williams and Marian Clarke are general chairmen. Dorothy Graham has charge of the refreshments.

All who care to go through the pers of Minneapolis, Minn., Mrs. new club room will meet in 445 Robert Savidge, former instructor Wednesday afternoon. From there for The Polaris, weekly newspaper they will visit 439 in small groups. of the North high school, Minneap-The piano has been bought, and olis, and The Polaris Annual, spoke

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### EDITORIAL

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#### FRESHMEN'S PARADISE

Attention, Freshmen! In exactly two weeks and three days, or in 13 days, to be more accurate, you'll be getting your first whiff of that glorious ten days of—CAMP.

The most wonderful part of the whole thing is, of course, getting up at 6 a.m. to limber up with some calisthenics. Then you have to start policing tents, but e'er long-MESS.

The fun, however, is just starting then, and a snappy company drill starts the morning off. But you're not half through yet. Almost immediately afterwards, the bugle blows and you get to drill some more during "bat" drill. Gee, fellows the fun's just starting then. For lunch you have some more bins and the best of the afternoon is yours You're at liberty to guzzle ice cream sundaes, to look for dehydrated water, to get the cannon reports, etc. The next thing on the menu is dress parade. By this time you will be all limbered up and craving some more exercise; and don't worry about it because you'll get all you need after supper.

The day wouldn't be complete without another snappy company drill so in this way another opportunity of exercising is afforded. It's probably the privilege of some certain cadets to go on guard and thus give their little muscles another chance to work out. After taps has been blown, you'll most likely be wishing that it was morning instead of evening so that you might get some more "exercise.

Don't miss it, Frosh. Those ten days will net you a good sunburn, a few pounds of weight, some good camping experience, and, if you've worked hard enough, a promotion.

and Answer Department Why does a dog chase his

He's probably trying to make h ends meet

Why doesn't Central have a Q. new gym, auditorium, and swimming

A. Ask the School Board.

And now we'll have a little pome: Feetball, bizzball, besketball, and cities. treck We should know how to play these, but we don't have the kneck.

tenk,

will say-the other side won. This is just a simple story, children, to show how you, too, can strike

out and win the disgust of your playmates. After you sell forty packages of Carter's beautiful Green Glasses

you will get ten points toward the pony. The first ten to get ten thousand point win the pony. I have already sent you one point so you have eleven by now.

Her skin was soft as velvet, like moss; there she stood, her fawn-like eyes looking up at him. She was trembling; why did he not take her in his arms? She glanced about expectantly; so that was why, there were others around. He sighed and laid his hands on her hair; my how soft her neck was! He sighed as he turned away-this time forever. As he released her, she galloped away to her companions. Ah, how good it was to be a deer and not a human

with halitosis. And as the confused fruit vendor screamed: "Peacorn, popnuts, chew

ingars, and seegum!" "Don't axe me," said the chicken.

was Saturday night.

Wonder what happens to all the

year.

Friday.



played more for our own amusement play at Manawa. He played there than anything else," explained Ken- for 14 weeks, both afternoon and neth Van Sant, leader of Senior or- evening, during the summer. Decemchestra, when interviewed on his mu- ber, 1924, he entered the union and started playing with the College club sical career after he had finished re-

hearsing for the Senior play last orchestra under the direction of Dr. Tuesday afternoon in the auditorium. George Ainlay. This summer, the College club or-Kenneth says that he often went around to the neighbors' houses and chestra will play at Manawa and at the Omaha Country club every day played for them.

Later, he became a member of a and evening five times a week. When asked if he meant to make four-piece orchestra, including his music his profession, Kenneth rebrother and Charlie Cox. Mr. Cox, plied, "No, I will probably take up Charlies' father, acted as a director law or medicine. I intend to spend and they played in several small two years at the University of Ne-

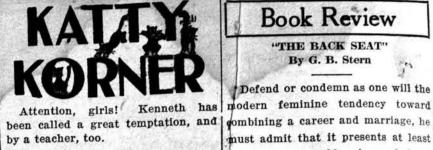
When Kenneth came to Central he some eastern college." entered a five-piece band directed by In the meantime, "Bill" Ure sat Paul Baker. Later, Kenneth Baker patiently waiting to go with "Nuke" directed this same orchestra which

played at the Rialto theater for a for food and urging him to "hurry up" if he wanted anything to eat beweek. They also traveled for three fore they had to be back for re months on the road.

hearsal at 7 o'clock. Returning to Omaha, Kenneth en-



Harriet Egan '25 was elected secre a star. tary of the University of Nebraska The fourth day, land first seemed to College Pan-Hellenic society for next lift itself, And in the distance to reveal great heights;



And to think that Tommy was such a cute little baby, according to his "better half." .

How is your crush, Bud Hansen?

We wonder why Mr. Knapple has o much trouble keeping his classes from talking so much.

> sixth ring sewed on the curtain for the Senior play yet?

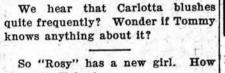
A few members of the stage art class have taken up sewing during braska and after that I will go to class time. The boys are especially good at it.

> It seems that Wesley "Andrew" Laugel had to do some tall talking saw at the beginning of the book. about eleven o'clock Friday night. And how!

What does Doris Cramer know about "embellish" and "detormity"?

Poor little "Peg" Addy couldn't go out with little Gene last Saturday be-

cause, boo-hoo, he couldn't get his little-bittle car.



about it, Helen? We hear the missionary, Bednar

Various Colored Shoes Match Each New Frock Green! Crimson ! Blue! Sky blue pink! Pea-green\_yellow! Isple

orange! The above list of adjectives does not begin to describe or to include all the colors that are seen around Central these days. Someone asks where? When Why? How? Why! The girls' shoes, of course If one isn't so proud that he carries his head in the air all of the time, he

is sure to see a myriad of different kinds. These, the latest in feminine fads.

are useful besides ornamental. They serve their purpose quite as well as their more sober colored brothers. A pair for every outfit or an outfit for

every pair. That's the way it works now. Dear little shoes! How

Book Review

"THE BACK SEAT" By G. B. Stern

Defend or condemn as one will the modern feminine tendency toward must admit that it presents at least in interesting problem in psychology. Stern bases his narrative on this situation, and further complicates matters by having his heroine's husband fail, thus placing financial responsibility on the woman, who happens to be a famous actress.

The unwinding of the plot concerns Leonora's suffering as she realizes that she is getting too old to play Well, Lazar, have you got the longer; and here the tenant of the back seat steps forward to comfort his adored wife. But youthful, naive. refreshing though it may be, it is not great enough to displace the art of a great actress, and Leonora finally goes back to her stage, while Robert. slipping into his former character. becomes the whimsical, likable, faintly contemptible nonentity one

The style of G. B. Stern is most interesting. At this period, whimsicality and injection of the author's personality into his writing is not highly thought of. But the writer of "The Back Seat" has made himself indispensible to his own narrative, and to the skillful fine writing the book owes much of its charm.

F. M. B.

# Thither and Yon

Seniors at North high school in Des Moines, Ia., recently presented Costume Day when every member of the class appeared as a famous character of fiction. The day also inlikes married life. Now where on cluded social gatherings in the school earth could he find that information? club room, a dinner, motion pictures, and dancing.

> A new scholarship record was established in East high school, Sioux City, Ia., for the last six weeks when six students received all A's in major subjects.

Better West Week is being celebrated this week in West high school, Minneapolis, Minn., to better the school in various activities. Plans for the week include a clean-up day; better athletics day; community day; a day to emphasize better novels, music, and plays; and senior day.

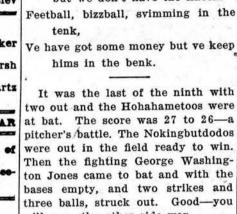
### Calendar

Friday, May 20-Baseball game, Central vs. Tech at 32nd and Dewey at 4. Senior play, "Seven Chances," auditorium at 7:45 p.m.

Saturday, May 21-Sever at 7:45

#### **ACTIVITIES—MORE OR LESS?**

Are there too many activities in Central high school? About four have been organized this year. How can a club be succe



have a large attendance, invite outside speakers, if only members belong? It's rather hard to admit defeat-disb club. Wouldn't it be better to have only a few clubs and each one a living organization? This seems to be a seriou difficult question before Centralites and the faculty.

Activities are necessary to the average round of stud school participation. Our high school is one that has many and necessary organizations. The Monitors' Council, the C Committee, and the Student Control are indications of high tality, co-operation, and service to Central high school. But about some department clubs, mostly for entertainment? subject in high school cannot be represented efficiently by if we wish to have useful ones in existence.

Another thing: there are undoubtedly too many dead in each club-students who do absolutely nothing to promo success. Such students perhaps attend just for a long O writeup. These people are unfair to the ones spending hou the organization committees, fanning the tiny spark of initi

#### **REAL AMBITION**

About a year ago a questionnaire was sent through Cent find out how many students were working at least part of way through school. The number was surprising, and se students were making very good money.

Right now there is a girl in Central who is supporting h and still carrying her regular school work. She comes only fo first four hours of straight class work; then she leaves school devotes the rest of her time to outside labor. Every nigh helps to prepare dinner for five people, washes the dishes then studies until late. Every morning she gets up very helps with breakfast, does the housework, and then gets to a in time for first hour.

Is she well known? Not particularly. Does she carry ities? No. Is she making something of herself? Indeed ye although she doesn't have a chance to carry on school pro she is certainly a worthwhile and useful citizen.

When she is graduated from here she plans to take m training. Such a plan is not easy to carry out, but finally her training days are over she will have the keen satisfact. realizing she has succeeded entirely through her own efforts

#### THE CONSTITUTION

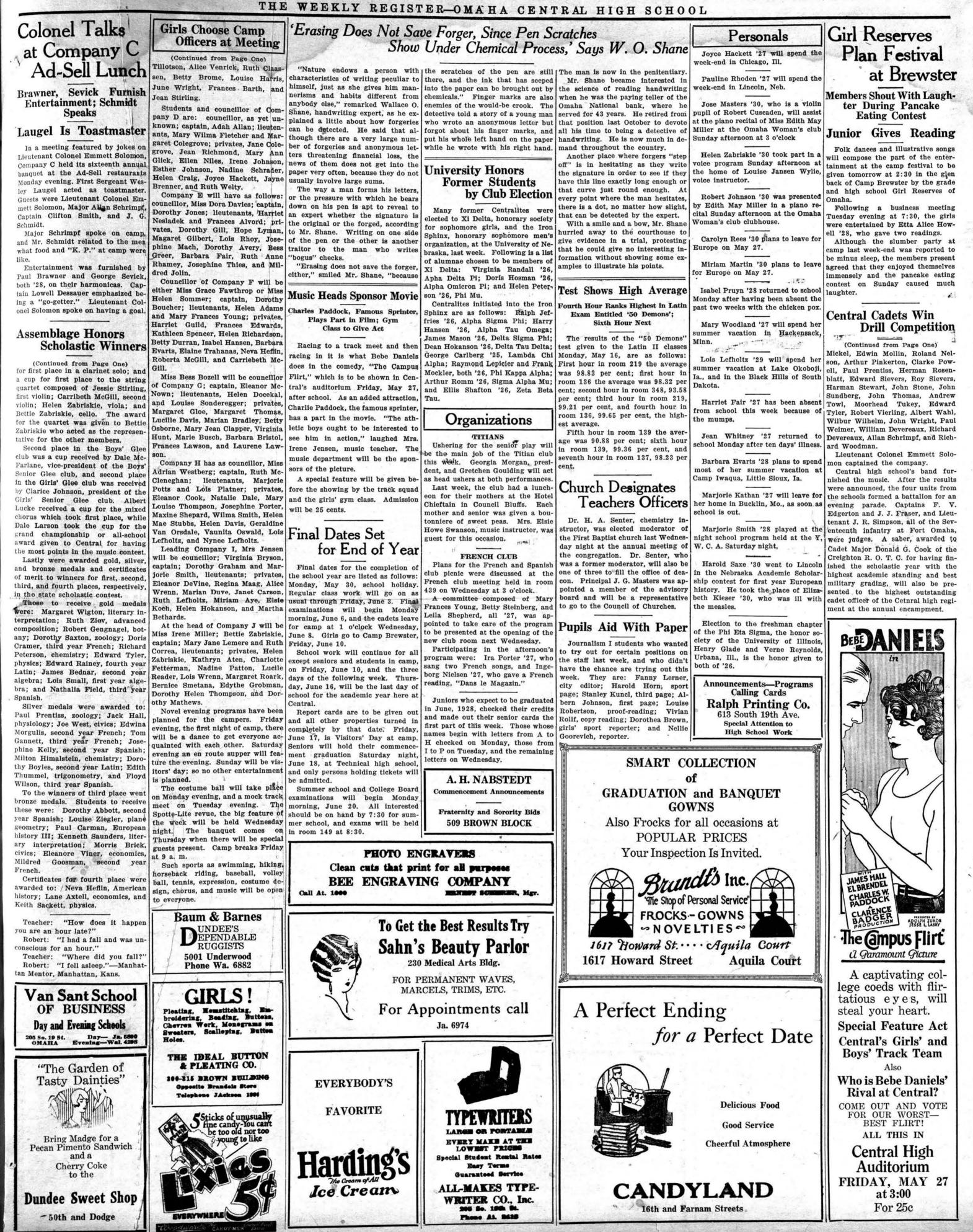
Almost every citizen in Omaha would donate money for upkeep of Mount Vernon or Abraham Lincoln's resting place. every student would contribute to funds necessary to pre-America's heirlooms; yet the frigate Constitution lies at a rotting. This ship is just as important as Mount Verne any other preserved American property is.

How easy it would be to dig money out of the tre for repairs; how simple it would be to ask funds from one o millionaires; but think how patriotic it would be to have United States citizen help preserve the Constitution. E everywhere are urging the public to buy a paper print o ship for 25 cents. A few weeks ago a large framed picture o frigate was on exhibition in the library. It's a beautiful pair of a ship on the green waters.

If you wish to be patriotic, if you want to help your cou if you are a good citizen, and if you love marine pictures, buy a picture for 25 cents.

About	money we collect during the week.		And rolled up from the shore grey	Dear little shoes! How would	Senior play, "The Seven
cessful,	I don't see why more of us don't de-	August Jonas and Rezin Plotz, both	clouds of smoke.	some Centralites get along without	Chances," auditorium at 7:45
a few	posit it in the school bank instead	'26, students at the University of Wisconsin, were among the 55 mem-	Down fell the sails, we rose upon our	them? What in the world would Janie	P. M.
sband a	of in some other (Of course we all	bers elected to Phi Eta Sigma, na-	oars;	Lehnhoff do without her blue ones or	Monday, May 23-
nd have	do bank it)!	tional honor society. Fifty-five mem-	There was, to sailors striving, no	her red ones? Nelsie Topp surely	Gym club, 415 at 3.
ous and	the second se	bers out of a freshman class of 600	delay;	wouldn't look natural without her	Tuesday, May 24—
- 10 March 1	Just think, a cat has nine chances,	were honored by election to this so-	They turned up foam and swept the	favorite green ones. Gertrude Marsh	Greenwich Villagers, 439 at 3.
tudents'	Van Sant has seven chances, but the	ciety.	dark blue sea.	would undoubtedly feel quite con-	Spanish club, 215 at 3.
y useful	rest of us have only one.	ciety.	Thus rescued from the wild Ionian	spicuous without shoes to match her	Wednesday, May 25-
Central			waves,	newest frock.	Lininger Travel club 439 at 3.
ch men-	And the hobo said, "I've had a	Wilma McFarland '25, who will	The Strophades received me on their	Rivals of the rainbow, they are:	Friday, May 27—
ut what	bum time."	be graduated in June from Mt. Ver-	shores;	the envy of everyone who doesn't	Mathematics society, 439 at 3.
Every		non seminary, Washington, D. C., will	Celaeno dwells, with other Harpies,	have a pair are these newest shoes.	
r a club	He: "What's the difference be-	read her prize essay at the gradu-	here,	The state of the second state of the	
	tween a chicken and a hardboiled	ating exercises. Her subject is "The	The house of Phineus being shut to	Prophecy of Graduat	tes of Dundee
adheads	egg?"	Attitude of the United States To-	them		
note its	She: "I don't know."	wards Foreign Countries and Affairs,	As they have left their former feasts	School in 1923	Causes Amusement
<b>O-Book</b>	He: "Well, I wouldn't want to	and Her Justification." This essay	through fear.	1 Sector and the sector residences	
ours on	go to your house for a chicken din-	received the highest mark ever given	No portentis more baneful anywhere,	"I see Fred Larkin in training to	rescuing six drowning persons, after
itiative.	ner."	an essay in the English classes at the	Ne'er have the gods from Stygian	become the world-renowned human	the trans-Atlantic swim, while Wini-
	the second s	seminary.	waters drawn	skeleton in the side shows of Ring-	fred Kent and Jean Kirkpatrick de-
	Even the cavemen had their own	the second second	A plague and scourge more frightful	and a star with the start of th	light in making the world more beau-
- W "	club rooms.	Louise Schnauber '26 and Jean	to behold.	ling Brothers' Circus." Although	tiful with their fashions and hair
ntral to		Stirling '25 took part in the pro-	These vultures have the face of pious	this may never be the truth, it was	dressing styles.
of their	But we have no soap.	gram of the Liberty chapter Eastern	maids,	the statement which appeared in the	"Extra! Extra! All about the big
several		Star Kensington club Tuesday at the	A most revolting discharge, taloned	prophecy of the Dundee school	battle! American forces led to vic-
1 10	Definitions	Masonic Temple.	hands,	graduates of 1923.	tory by the gallant soldier, hero of
herself	Chickens are what you don't count	induced in the provide state of the state of	And features ever pale with hungri-	This prophecy agrees with the rat-	the hour, General Albert Wahl."
for the	until they hatch.		ness.	Contraction of the State of	Then appears the vision of Frank
ool and	Anger is legal after ten.	Ruth Rigdon '24 was one of the		ing that many of the prominent mem-	Truesdell and his wife, an Italian
ght she	A laugh is carbon dioxide forced	leading sopranos at the May festival		bers of the present senior class have	Countess, floating down the mystic
es, and	through a contracted physiognomy.	given by the State Normal school at	<b>Students Crown Towne</b>	acquired during their high school	canals of Venice.
y early,		Chadron, Neb.	Queen of Dandelion Dig	years. Gertrude Marsh was consid-	Destiny favors Edward Rainey
o school	Students pay no attention to their		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	ered as the highest authority on the	with the powers of lecturing, while
	turn in lunch line because it is sup-	Anna May Hubbell '25 spent the	Being crowned queen of the dande-		Frederick Hanson is practicing his
y activ-	posed to be straight.	week-end in Omaha with her parents.	lion dig last Friday by several boy		black magic on the spellbound
ves, and		She attends the University of Ne-	members of the Senior class was the		audience of the World theater.
projects	Can you imagine Queen Guinivere	braska.	honor conferred upon Miss Jessie	will defend the rights and liberties of	Eleanor McNown's sign bestows upon
2	doing the black bottom?		Towne, vice-principal and dean of	the people of Liberia. The future	her tact, diplomacy, and commercial
nurse's		Spencer Benbow '25, who attends	girls. She was presented with a tre-	holds for Gertrude Siefkin the des-	sagacity, which enables her to be-
y when	Well, don't bother!	the University of California, returned	mendous five-foot wreath of dande-	tiny of a footlight dancing star.	come the successful modiste.
ction of		home Friday.	lions which she hung around her	People will be surprised to hear	Members of the English IX class
rts.	Is a true Central (lite) supposed		neck. Miss Towne was very proud.	that fom Gannett, editor-in-chief of	find that Marjorie Gould well fulfils
	to go out nights?	Container Dialane 105 - he her	of her necklace, wearing it in Senior	the O-Book, is cut out to be the	her future of a novel writer. Amid
		Gretchen Dishong '25, who has	homeroom while she read the circu-	leading clown in the Barnum and	loud clapping Jack Lieben steps into
for the	From six to twelve it's evening,	been attending the Mount Vernon	lar. She was greeted amid great	Bailey Circus, where he will give joy	view to be recognized as the feather-
e. Most	from twelve to six it's morning. Why	seminary, will be graduated from there in June.	peals of laughter. The only sad part	to others. Sarah Pickard's zodiaca)	weight boxing champion of the
reserve	is it midnight at night then?	there in June.	about it was that someone didn't get	sign bestows upon her ambition, en-	world; Marian Clarke delights the
anchor		the second s	a picture of her in her South Sea	durance efficiency, and persistency	
non or	History Disrupts Itself	Rogene Anderson '25, who attends	Island costume,	which will befit her to become the	Manufacturer of breakfast foods is
non or	(Fill in blanks)	the University of Nebraska, spent	Many teachers congratulated Miss	first woman governor of Nebraska.	the occupation of Cyril Davis, and
POSCILIPUT	Custer's last stand was, but	last week-end at home.	Towne with their best wishes for a	Georgene Rasmussen, who was	Clara Schneider is the inventor of
or two	the wood was poor.		long reign over dandelion kingdom.	voted the best student in the senior	rain proof hair ribbons. Henry
e every	The Kansas-Nebraska bill was	Catherine Southard '25 took part	"I think that the wreath is perfectly	popularity contest, is also a brilliant	Nestor, president of Senior Boys' Glee
Editors	, because their credit was good.	in "Minick," the play presented by	gorgeous, and the dandelions are	society leader, as her reception	club, is gaining fame through his car- $\gamma$
of the	Constantinople — but didn't get	Creighton university Dramatic club	marvelous," laughed Miss Towne.	rooms are filled with the talent and	toons of the "Gump Family." With
of this	hurt.	last Thursday night at the Creighton	a second s	art of the nation. President of	he latest invention of the electric
ainting	Balboa discovered —— in his——,	auditorium.	Life is real, life is earnest,	Monitors' Council, Edward Tyler, is	pell, Marie Conoyer, who was des-
among	so he made the waiter take back the		We must strive to do our best.	busy trying to prevent a war between	
ountry,		Louise Rosenthal '25 and Edith	And departing, leave behind us	the Zulu and the Sandwich Isl-	be out of a job, but Frances Simon,
bury,	Leander swam the because it	Elliott '21 visited at school last	Note books that will help the rest.	anders.	with the sweet voice which fate has
, buy a	was Saturday night	Eriday	Live Wire Lorome Ideba	The prophecy sees Norma Archer	given her, continues to charm her

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