

Senior Glee Clubs
Will Sing Soon
at Technical

Senior Singers Use Technical for Selections

Glee Clubs to Present Annual Concert Tuesday Night

Iowa Bands to Join Council Bluffs Orchestras to Feature Program of Centralites

Contrary to previous announcement, the Senior Boys' and Girls' Glee clubs will present their annual concert at the Technical auditorium on Tuesday, May 31, at 8 o'clock. As an added feature a combined band of 80 pieces from Abraham Lincoln and Thomas Jefferson high schools of Council Bluffs, Ia., will play selections which they have prepared for the National Band contest being held today in that city.

Bands Honored Guests

"We are more proud of the fact that the band is going to play at our annual concert, because the work is of most excellent order, and we most sincerely hope that all music lovers with their friends will come to hear this genuine treat," stated Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts, head of the music department, Tuesday.

Contrasting with other annual concerts, the recital will be given at Tech instead of Central. No admission will be charged.

Marie Uhlig '27 will be accompanied, assisted by Bettie Zabriskie '28 on the cello.

The program will open with the "Star Spangled Banner" played by the band which will be directed by Lee Lockhart. In the second group the combined chorus of boys and girls will sing: "Hey Nonino," "Out of the Silence," "Serenade," by Arensky, with cello solo by Bettie Zabriskie, and "Julie Plante," with a baritone solo.

Variegated Selection

Following the numbers of the chorus, the band will play "Marche and Cortège" from "Queen of Sheba" by Gounod, and "Andante from Symphony No. 5" by Beethoven.

The Boys' Glee club will present the following numbers alone: "Lead

(Continued on Page Three)

C. M. T. C. to Award

Varied Sports and Encounters Serve to Keep Boys in Health

Many prizes, awards, and medals will be awarded this year at the C. M. T. Camp, which will be held at Fort Crook this summer. Silver medals will be given as first prizes in track competitions, and bronze medals for second places. Medals will be given for 100, 220, 440, 880, and mile races, and there will also be relay awards. First and second prizes will be given for the running broad and high jumps and pole vault.

There will be eight classes in boxing, for which sixteen medals will be given. Medals will also be given for wrestling competition. The three chapters of the Omaha Daughters of the American Republic will give the following prizes also: \$20 for the best all-round Omaha boy, \$20 for the best all-round Central high school boy, and \$5 for the best all-round Nebraska boy.

Luncheon Initiates Writers

New members of Quill and Scroll, national honorary society for high school journalists, will be initiated into the society at the luncheon which will be held in a private dining-room at the Ad-Sell restaurants Saturday at 1 o'clock.

Colonel T. W. McCullough, associate editor of The Omaha Bee-News, will speak as part of the program which will follow. Miss Elizabeth White, national president of the organization, will give a charge to the 33 new members. Pins will also be presented.

Type Speedsters Win

Having a speed of 42 words a minute won Evelyn Daemon '27 first place in the Underwood type awards for May 18. Those who placed next are: Sylvia Nordeen '28, 41 words; Frances Green '28, 41 words; Dorothy Boucher '27, 38 words; Alger Adams '28, 37 words; Carl Mangiameli '28, 35 words; Lillian Jonish '28, 35 words; Lillian Keating '27, 34 words; Douglas Ellington '27, 34 words; Helen Ralston '28, 32 words; Gertrude Lanktree '28, 30 words; Louise Stiles '28, 30 words, and Ruth White '29, 30 words.

Improvements Assure Cadets of Healthful Camping Period

Usual Drill Contests Precede Return Before Commencement

The 400 cadets who will attend camp this year are assured of a sanitary and healthful camp period. All groceries and food supplies of the highest quality are purchased from the H. J. Hughes company of Omaha. A new canteen building was built by Louis Bexten during spring vacation. All Y. M. C. A. work in the camp is in charge of E. E. Micklewright, Boys' Work Secretary of the Omaha Y. M. C. A.

Many contests of military and athletic nature will be held this year. Competitions, both individual and company, will be held. Company D, under Captain Clifford Harris, won the company contests last year, while Edward Stevers, sergeant of Company D, won the individual competition.

All awards and promotions will be announced on Visitors' day, Friday, June 17.

The cadets will return in time for the seniors to rehearse the commencement march.

National Contest Finds Many Bands

Entries Flock to Council Bluffs to Compete for Contest

Prize winning bands from 22 state contests, representing every section of the United States, are meeting Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week in Council Bluffs, Ia., to hold their annual National Band contest. Joliet, Ill., sent an 85-piece band, the largest entered in the contest.

Each state which held a music contest sent its winning band to Council Bluffs. Nebraska is being represented by McCook, whose high school band was awarded first place in the Nebraska State Music contest, held in Lincoln on May 7.

Judges of the contest are: Alburn McConathey of New York, N. Y.; Taylor Branson, director of the Washington Marine band at Washington, D. C.; J. E. Maddy of Ann Arbor, Mich., who is chairman of the National Bureau for the advancement of music, and Herbert Clarke, director of the Municipal band at Long Beach, Cal.

Mrs. E. C. Bates, who is directing the band from California, is the aunt of a Central student, Margaret Lanktree '27.

Members of the bands are being entertained at private homes in Council Bluffs where they receive their rooms and breakfasts.

Seniors Name Church

Through a vote taken in senior homeroom Tuesday of last week, the First Presbyterian church was decided as the one in which the baccalaureate address will be given. The date of the sermon has been set for June 5. Dr. Edwin Hart Jenks will speak.

Measurements for caps and gowns were taken during last week and the first of this week. The commencement exercises will be held on Saturday evening, June 18, at Technical high school auditorium at 8 o'clock. Raymond Young will be the main speaker. Miss Jessie Towne has been collecting \$2 this week from each of the members of the class to pay for the renting of the caps and gowns.

'Boy Scouts Aid Development of Boys Into Citizens'—Walter Head, President

"I am interested in Boy Scout work because I have two grandsons," claimed Walter Head, national president of the Boy Scouts and president of the Omaha National bank, when interviewed at the bank last Tuesday on his work in the Scout organization. Mr. Head thinks that the Scout organization is doing much in the developing of boys into citizens. Although his oldest grandson is but two, he claims that they add zest to the work.

When asked if he thought the work more important than it might have been some time ago, Mr. Head replied, "Much more so, since now 70 per cent of the boys live in the cities whereas 70 per cent lived in the country 25 or 50 years ago."

Before moving to Omaha in 1917, Mr. Head came in close contact with boys through his teaching in a country and small town school near St. Louis, Mo.

"The work of a national president is not easy for he must preside over all conferences, most of them being held in New York; he must regulate the rules under which a boy may get his merit badges, and form the policies of the organization," stated Walter Head. "No, I can't say that my work is more of a recreation than work, for it is too serious, though it is a relief from my bank work."

While answering the reporter's questions briefly, rapidly, and to the point, Mr. Head looked with his hazel eyes straight into those of the reporter. Every once in a while his serious face relaxed into a smile as he spoke of his work.

When the reporter had finished, Mr. Head turned the tables and asked her about her school, which she had interviewed before, and how long she had been on the staff. He then asked for her name and hurried back to his work, asking her to "be sure to bring him a paper."

School Honors Dead Patriots with Services

Patriotic Pictures Appear at Mass Meeting for Memorial Day

Cowdery Gives Talk Justin Wolf, Star Debater, Gives War Reading for Group

Memorial services for the school, which were held in the auditorium this morning at 8:10 o'clock, were given today because Monday, May 30, is a legal holiday. "Of course we realize our debt to the dead every day of the year, but sometimes it is a good thing to be openly patriotic," declared Principal J. G. Masters when discussing Memorial day.

At the five-minute meeting a short, patriotic film was shown. Between the two reels, Ben Cowdery, captain of Company D, gave a talk on the origin of Memorial day, explaining that it began after the Civil War to honor its veterans. Justin Wolf, star debater, gave a reading, "The Little Green Graves."

Mr. Masters recalls that the old celebrations were much more enthusiastic than now, because there were stirring speeches, band music, and parades. Mr. Masters' father was in the Civil War.

Some Senior Girl to Get Scholarship

Omaha College Club Offers Loan to Graduate for Career

The scholarship offered this year by the Omaha College club is a loan of \$100 without interest. The winner of the scholarship signs a note agreeing to pay back the loan, one year after she is out of school. She must have someone to sign the agreement who will be responsible for the

Any girl who may wish the scholarship must fill the requirements and must be entering college next year. This year the Omaha College club is offering a loan to some girl who has had a year of college work and who may wish to continue her studies in college.

For application blanks and further information, girls are to see Miss Annie Fry in room 237. The decision will be made in June but the winner will not be extended the loan until September.

Juniors Hesitate in Making Decision About Next O-Book

No final decision about producing an O-Book next year was arrived at in the junior class meeting held Tuesday afternoon in 215, but the class seemed to be unanimous in its desire to retain the tradition of having an annual. President Edward Gerin appointed a committee to consult the principals and experienced teachers to get exact information about the cost of publishing an annual. The committee is: Edith Victoria Robins, chairman, Caroline Sachs, John Wright, Wesley Laugel, Edward Gerin, Andrew Towl, Albern Johnson.

The meeting opened with entertainment by Lazar Kaplan and Arthur Dahl giving clog dances. They were accompanied by Jean Stirling. Principal J. G. Masters opened the discussion by explaining that the O-Book would have to support itself absolutely, since there is already a deficit in the funds of the annual.

Tom McCoy told what some of the expenses were and encouraged the pupils to make a great effort to produce a book. Lieutenant Colonel Emmett Solomon spoke as an outside individual having nothing to do with the production of the annual. He suggested that an itemized list be presented to each individual or group telling what the cost of a picture would be, so that arrangements could be made before the cost was run up.

Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls, emphasized that if there was an O-Book, every single person would have to get behind it and give every effort to make the publication a success. Various students made short talks demanding an O-Book supported by every junior.

Central Affirmatives Hold Practice Debate

For practice, the Central high affirmative debaters held a debate in the Central high school auditorium last Monday evening at 7:30 against Creighton. The debate turned out to be a non-decision affair, because the judges, who were members of the debating society of Tech high, arrived late.

Instead of a decision, the Tech pupils gave criticisms. The Central students who took part were Harry Weinberg, Edith Thummel, and Joe Fellman.

When asked what she thought of this practice debate, Miss Sarah Ryan, debate coach, declared that it was interesting and a very good discussion, because two of the Creighton debaters were winners in the oratorical contest at Creighton.

Test Offers Latin Award

The Susan Paxson Latin award test will be given in 120 tonight after school. The prizes are as follows: Virgil, first, \$15, second, \$10; Cicero, first, \$10, second, \$5; Caesar, first, \$6, second, \$4.

O-Book, Bagdad Setting Complete, Goes to Press Two Weeks Early

Sophomores to Travel

"We are going to take special exams every night after school next week in order that we may leave school early to sail for Europe," smiled Carolyn Rees and Miriam Martin, both of the class of '30, when interviewed Wednesday afternoon about their trip. They said that they are leaving Omaha for the east June 3, but they plan to stop off at various places on the way.

York on the S. S. Lapland and will probably land about a week later in Antwerp, Belgium." They explained that the intent to make rather an extensive trip through Holland and Belgium, and afterward to visit Frankfurt in Germany. There will be a great many festivals during their stay there, and the girls hope to hear Sandor Harmati conduct.

C. O. C. Attends Officers' Banquet

Regiment Heads Hold Dinner—School Officials Talk

The Cadet Officers' club held its annual banquet at the University club yesterday evening. The main speaker was Colonel A. W. Foreman of Fort Crook. Other speakers were Principal J. G. Masters, F. H. Gulgard, commandant, Lieutenant Colonel Emmett Solomon, and Dr. Linea Anderson, lieutenant colonel in 1920.

Guests at the banquet were F. Y. Knapple, J. G. Schmidt, and Andrew Nelsen, teachers of Central; Colonel Leo J. Crosby, artillery reserve officer of Fort Omaha, and F. W. Jeffries. Allan Schrimpf, president of the C. O. C. and major of the first battalion, presided as toastmaster. All the officers attended the banquet in full dress uniform with white ducks and harnesses.

Girls Complete Plans for Brewster

Schedules Undergo a Few Changes—Sponsors Seek Fun

Full and varied is the program planned for every evening during the girls' seven day encampment at Brewster from June 10 to 17. Companies and councilors have been meeting at various times since the announcement of companies to make their plans for the coming events.

The first evening in camp, a big "mixer" in the form of a dance, will be held for the purpose of getting acquainted. An en route supper will claim the camper's attention on Saturday evening. The food is to be taken ahead in trucks while the girls hike to their destination. As Sunday is visitors' day no other entertainment is planned.

The Spotte-Lite revue will be the big feature of the weeks' entertainment and will take place on Wednesday evening. Each company is to have an eight minute act, of any sort it chooses. The costume designing class of the camp will help the girls with their crepe paper costumes. This affair will be under the direction of Miss Dorothy Sprague and Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson. These teachers are making out a list of suggestions for acts to help the groups if they have no ideas. The banquet comes on the last night of camp. Special guests will be invited.

Band Enjoys Banquet

The annual banquet of the Cadet Band was held Wednesday evening at the Ad-Sell restaurants. Speakers at the banquet were: Captain Kenneth Van Sant, F. H. Gulgard, commandant, and Lieutenant Colonel Emmett Solomon. The main speaker was E. E. McMillan, principal of North high school and formerly dean of boys at Central.

Guests at the banquet were: Andrew Nelsen, school treasurer, and Henry Cox, band instructor. First Sergeant Albert Lucke served as toastmaster. The whole band was present at the banquet, and all the speeches had "Camp" as their subject.

Substitutes Teach Classes

Miss Eula Bozell, a sister of Miss Bess Bozell, has been substituting for Miss Pearl Rockfellow the last two weeks. The Misses Margaret Leacy and Cecelia Prazan substituted for Andrew Nelsen and Mrs. Edna S. Dana, who were both absent Wednesday on account of illness, while Mrs. Cora Anderson is taking the place of Miss Maybel Burns, who was called home by the serious illness of her mother.

Aaron Sapiro, Chicago Lawyer, Tells of Experiences at Henry Ford Trial

"I don't suppose many people have had a suit with Henry Ford; that is, why you ask me about its difficulties," laughed Aaron Sapiro, Chicago lawyer and supporter of co-operative marketing, when interviewed before his talk at the Jewish Community Center auditorium Monday night. Mr. Sapiro is the plaintiff in the Ford-Sapiro trial in which he is suing for one million dollars.

Mr. Sapiro began his address by outlining his last speech in Omaha, in which he stated the principle of commodity organization among farmers as well as business men. "Any doctrine such as the McNary-Haugen bill is useless, and I am entirely opposed to it," he continued.

Because of these statements about the farmer's remedy, Mr. Sapiro was the subject of 21 articles in the Dearborn Independent, a Ford magazine. The stories were written by a man called Morgan and entitled "Jewish Exploitations."

For two hours he continued his address, sparing only a few details in his explanation of the trial and its procedure. "I was on the stand for 15 days being examined by Senator Reed of Missouri." Mr. Sapiro stopped only once to refresh himself with a drink of water and to wipe the perspiration from his forehead.

"During the trial, which was held at a special court room of Mr. Ford, my attorney and I counted 17 detectives present, but after the trial, one of my friends in the audience assured me that 132 was more near the number there. I have another disadvantage on the financial side, since I am fighting a man who has possession of practically all the money in the world; while I have only been helped by two," he explained.

Council Shows Finished Room for All Clubs

Students Attend Interesting Program for Council's Open House

Miss Parker Directs New Interclub Organization Completes Work on Club Room

Open house for the new club room in charge of the Interclub Council was held Wednesday evening after school in room 445, and in the new club room, 439. An elaborate program was furnished by the various organizations. The opening was under the direction of Miss Mary A. Parker, history teacher. Jack Williams '28 was chairman of the Open House committee and Dorothy Graham '28, chairman of the refreshments committee.

Elaborate Program

Students attending the open house went first to room 445 where Miss Amanda A. Anderson was hostess. There the Greenwich Villagers made shadow portraits of the visitors, and the Central Colleens told their fortunes. A mock court was held by the French club. The Lininger Travel club presented a curio exhibit and the home economics class gave a demonstration of cosmetics.

In 439, where Mrs. Ada I. Atkinson was hostess, the French club sang songs. Miss Grace Fawthrop was hostess in room 435, where the Radio club exhibited its new Panatrop. Iten Biscuit company furnished cookies for refreshments.

Council Sponsors

The idea of having a club room originated last year, but work progressed very slowly until March of this year when the Interclub Council took it up. Until this time, only the painting of the room, refinishing of the floors, the purchase of new chairs, and the taking down of the canvas from the windows had been accomplished. The remaining work of decorating and furnishing was finished under the council. Richard Woodman '27 is president; Edward Tyler '27, chairman of the finance committee; John Sundberg '27, chair-

Senior Banquet Near

Committee Decides Dinner to Be Held at Knights of Columbus Hall Evening of June 7

Plans are being worked out for the Senior banquet which will be held in the Knights of Columbus, Granada ball room, on Tuesday evening, June 7. Luther Munson has charge of the banquet committee which is composed of Eleanor Bothwell, Chester Nielsen, Floyd Wilson, Alice Putnam, Marjorie Gould, George Rasmussen, Lynn Fuhrer, Elmer Shamberg, Elmer Gross, Glenn Thomson, and Paul Denise.

Tickets will be \$1.50 a plate and may be bought from any member of the committee. They are being sold in Senior homeroom by rows.

The appearance of the Granada ball room was what won the committee to select Knights of Columbus hall, according to Luther. The Senior banquet, only class social function of the seniors, is one of the year's outstanding pre-graduating events.

Musicians Take Exam

Examinations will be given June 4 to all students taking outside music who wish to receive credit in this subject. One-half credit is given for each semester of outside music if pupils pass the examination.

Those who wish to take this examination are requested to check up with either Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts, head of the music department, or with Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson. Those who wished to get credit in outside music registered last fall.

The examinations are conducted by an out of town professor of music.

Engineers Leave Early

Examinations for engineers who leave for camp on June 4 will be held next week. Following is a schedule for the examinations.

May 31: Spanish, French, Latin, and expression.

June 1: English.

June 2: History, civics, and business arithmetic.

June 3: Mathematics and biology. All of these tests will be held after school with the exception of biology which will be held sixth and seventh hours on June 3.

The Weekly Register

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EDITORIAL

CAKE ENDS

It is noon in the cafeteria of Central high school. The customary peace and quietude, resembling that of an iron foundry, prevails. The hungry students through past the potatoes, meat, soup, vegetable, sandwich, salad, and milk counters, the knives and forks, bread and butter, and now stand face to face with the cake counter.

But suddenly the line at the cake counter disappears. What is wrong? Can all these young people be dieting or training for athletics? No, certainly not. The line has dropped away because the end of the cake is all that remains, and it must needs be sold before another cake is started. So continues the boycott on the cake until some five or six courageous mortals have purchased the ends. Then presently, when another five or six ends have been bought from the new cake, the line re-appears long and made up of worried faces, for each feels the frightful possibility of his getting the end to that row of pieces.

Can't something be done about this? Can't some ingenious soul invent a cake without ends? There is everlasting fame and gratitude coming to him who does. In fact, the students of Central would be so grateful to one who accomplishes this that they would assure him life-long prosperity. Let us get together on this subject. Too long have we been enduring the odious cake ends. Down with them, and forward with the new movement toward the endless cake.

The Senior Banquet is an important event in every senior's school life. Don't fail to attend it.

"Llanfairwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwllandysiliogogoch is the name of a small town in Wales."

A LATE TRIBUTE

Nothing is impossible. Think of the radio, the wireless telegraph, and the airplane and you cannot help but agree.

America is a lucky nation. The first airplane New York-to-Paris trip honors the United States. The English are lucky on adventurous earths, such as India and the jungles of Africa and South America. The French are daredevils in the air, and the Northern Europeans are at home on the sea, but the United States is lucky on earth, in the air, and on the sea.

The western part of America has the Pacific ocean; the eastern, the Atlantic ocean, and southern, the deserts, and forests, but the middle westerners plod along on their farms and get nothing but fun poked at them. That Captain Charles Lindbergh's feat should be the accomplishment of a son of the midwest brings honor to this section, and makes it just a little more proud.

We who are Americans and live in the middlewest congratulate and salute Captain Lindbergh for his bravery, courage, and success.

People here who earn their way are perhaps very inconspicuous, but they are here, and surely they all ought to be admired for their long hours and hard work.

Queer how our present seniors forever and ever wished to be graduated and now hate to leave school.

SILENCE REIGNS AT LAST

Disturbing noises in the hall during class periods, the tread of feet belonging to excused people who should have been out of the building long ago, running, singing, and skipping classes are only a few of the annoyances which have been destroyed by the fine efforts of the Student Control.

The members stationed in each hall at every hour of the day are helping in the task of making Central a school of scholastic reputation throughout the United States. When the new system was inaugurated, no pupil, unless he had a permit, could pass from one hall to another without signing his name, the time, destination, and his assigned room on a pad which the Student Control member presented him. In this way a record was made of all traffic going on in the hall during the seven periods. At the present time the pads are not used.

The idea is a very good one, hence there is no need to wish the Student Control success in its endeavor to decrease the number of petty annoyances which disturb classes and study halls.

RIDE A HOBBY

Every human being has a hobby all his own. Collecting rare stamps, raising chickens, buying antiques, attending concerts—all these are hobbies, each one for a different person. Some people delight in killing birds. That's a bad hobby. A few like to raise lions. Some like to collect old books.

High school time is an ideal one for starting and developing a hobby. The day of marbles, hop-scotch, jacks, and rope jumping is past.

Do YOU have a special hobby? There's nothing like it to while away time happily and to concentrate delightfully on something. The latest fad that may turn into a very useful hobby is soap-carving. At least one person finds it "perfect" to make little bookmarks by pasting tiny pictures on long colored cards. If you haven't a hobby now, start one.



Whoops, my deah, here we are again.

Monday you are all to be at school at the regular time. The School Board has decided that we are going to have enough vacation starting June 17, so May 30 is not going to be a holiday.

The country schools have been out for exactly a week. Don't you wish you went to one?

"Ain't she sweet," cried one lolly-pop-eating freshman to another.

If you are not willing to pay two bits to see "The Campus Flirt," well, the best advice is don't see it.

A Drama

Once upon a time there was a Central student (feminine) who was extremely popular with both the boys and girls, yet she had never painted her face in all her life; she had a big roadster, and she always took it when she had a date; after a show or dance she never wanted to eat, but said she'd rather go out riding; she was smart in all her classes, getting all "A's"; she never wrote a note, or walked up the front of a study hall (to fill her pen supposedly, but to show off a new dress in reality); she never—, but wait a minute, you're right, I did make a mistake. Everybody knows that there never has been such a girl as this.

Are you all mad at me, girls?

Well, then, go wash your hair in a bucket of salt water.

Attention! All those intending to take College Board Examinations will be interested in reading this one question from last year's Poology exam:

Question: If the vice-president of Patagonia has false teeth and three children, and if it takes 149 pancakes to shingle the roof of a freight car, what is the patrolman's name on the gas house beat in Omaha?

Answer: McDooley.
 The reason, of course, that his name is McDooley is that his father's name was McDooley.

Speaking of the vice-president of Patagonia makes me wonder if the W. C. T. U. or any other similar organization can have a vice president.

And now Mr. Wrigley is slowly being beaten out by Mr. Blatz.

Our idea of a pessimist is a fellow that takes ten buckets of water to drown a cat.

And a bright boy said to Mr. Masters, "May I quit school now?" and Mr. Masters (brighter) said, "Not 'til May has quit."

Do you suppose that the fellow that takes a girl to church and sings "My Sunday Girl," sings "Schoolyard Sweethearts" all the rest of the time?

Who'd a thunk it?

Why don't some of you senior girls hop over to Paris and get your graduating duds? You could come back by tomorrow.

The latest account shows 2,505 minutes of actual school work. Can you survive-it?

That's only 210,300 seconds.

If those numbers sound as big to you as they do to me, you'll say that there are only nine more days.

Just think of how many students there are that are crabbing the teachers now that soon will be teachers being crabbed by other little Centralites.

And the rest will be members of the Parent-Teachers Association.

The grade schoolers are just beginning to put on their short golf pants, in preparation for coming to Central.

Is the reason that they call pianists "temperamental" because they show such apparent temper while playing the piano?

And now we will sing a little song entitled "All Central Lights Out for the Baseball Game."

If the bravest are the tenderest, this steak was cut from a coward.—

Yours in haste, FREDDY.

Prominent Seniors Choose Varied Professions for Future Careers

"To be or not to be, that is the question."

Everything from A to Z is the ambition of the graduating seniors this year. Just take a "squin": social worker, advertising business, musical comedy, journalist, author, actress, just plain nobody, wife, husband, etc., etc.

"Oh, I'm going to be a social worker and also study children," averred Margaret Wigton. "I think it's great fun to dabble in psychology."

"My greatest ambition is to run a full page on the back cover of The Saturday Evening Post," said Ruth Ziev, advertising manager of the O-Book. "I am going into the advertising field when I grow up."

Clarice Johnson, president of the Senior Girl's Glee club, is going to New York to study voice and then plans to become a musical comedy star. Eleanor Bothwell, associate

manager of the O-Book and formerly a reporter on The Weekly Register staff, is going to enter the journalistic field.

Elizabeth Evans' greatest ambition is to be an actress, while Lella Shepherd is going to be an author and write the greatest novel ever written.

Tom Gannett, editor of the O-Book, plans to make \$1,000,000 before he settles down, and then be the ideal husband. One prominent senior girl plans to be an ideal wife.

"Nuke" Van Sant intends to become either a lawyer or a doctor. "Oh, I would like to be an antique collector, but I will probably be a lawyer or doctor," said William Weber. One ambitious senior is going to buy a pair of seven league boots and fly across the Atlantic Ocean.

"To be or not to be, that is the question."

Students Invent Plan to Avoid Library Errors

"Number, please," no longer means that the receiver is off the telephone—not around Central, anyway. The words are connected with library registration, not when one gets his number, as might be supposed, but when he forgets it and goes wildly about, fearing an error, but knowing no other way to find it again than by asking the librarian.

A remarkable new system has been evolved that everyone uses. A neat little numeral is marked on the palm of the hand as soon as the person gets his seat number.

They are going to stand by the registration desk and write any kind of number desired for a nickel. How easy to make money—if one is talented.

Biologists Display Great Lung Capacity

Fill up your lungs! Breathe deep. Now blow! Whewwwww and right up goes the can that tests your lung capacity, sometimes way up and sometimes not so far. It's mysterious. What makes it go up?

Fraill little girls and boys throw back their shoulders and fill the tiniest spaces in their lungs. And what frightfully disappointing results! Such slight lung capacities! How sad!

"Was certainly surprising when 'Bob' Benson's turn came. Whew! How that can traveled up, and his lung capacity was 260. Think of it! And that husky 'Bill' Gerelick's lung capacity was 275. What couldn't all these people do with so much air stored in their lungs.

And of course Gretchen Foster forgot to put the cork in the tube, and maybe she didn't give a few people a shower.

Lots of things happened in the biology laboratories this week.

Vox Populi

There has always been a certain rivalry between the schools of Omaha, as is only natural, but when the little green demon gets to work, the result is more than friendly rivalry. With the new buildings to house the other high schools, Central is apt to feel hurt that its equipment is poorer than that of the newly erected schools.

It appears that the students forget that until a short time ago Central was the best equipped, best housed school in Omaha. Technical was conducted in a frame building that was a fire trap. Part of the school did burn up before the new one was erected. Now that all the other schools are getting their chance, Central feels disgruntled. As soon as there is enough money and time, "the school on the hill" will get its improvements.

Jean Tyler '28.

Calendar

Friday, May 27—
 Mathematics society meeting in 439 at 3.
 "Campus Flirt" in auditorium at 3.
 City track preliminaries.
 Central Committee in 118 at 3.
 Saturday, May 28—
 City track meet finals at Tech field.
 Quill and Scroll luncheon, Ad-Sell restaurants.
 Monday, May 30—
 Decoration Day—school holiday.
 Wednesday, June 1—
 French club meeting in 439 at 3.

He: "Did you hear the joke about the balcony?"
 She: "No."
 He: "It's over your head."
 Manuallite, Kansas City, Mo.

KATTY KORNER

Page Merritt Steirheim! He would like someone to give him a good definition of slumber party.

What would Dorothy say "Ted" if she knew that you thought women were a curse "from the cradle to the hearse?"

So "he" affects you so that you can't sleep? Well, well, it's getting rather serious—isn't it Jean Whitney?

"Nuke" we hear that the success of the Senior play was one-fourth play and three-fourths you. How about it?

Wonder what inspires Helen to draw all those pictures of Central's most prominent young men.

Do you suppose there is any special reason why Miss Dorothy Sprague has those little singing spells so frequently?

So, Luther, you want the seniors to pay \$1.50 a plate for the Senior play. What does "Senior play" taste like?

Kenneth certainly succeeds in avoiding his once coveted seat in the library. We wonder why?

Tom Gannett is going to be the ideal husband when he grows up. Can't you just see him?

Dr. Senter seems to be responsible for several of the odors that have been going around school. Rotten eggs, garlic, rotten fish! What next?

Centralites Observe Memorial Holiday

"On grassy hill, in humble space, In quiet vale beside the sea, We strew them in each hallowed place— The roses of our memory."

Memorial Day will soon be here, next Monday, in fact. Many people will use the day as a holiday, taking a well-earned rest. Tired business men will relax with picnics, parades, and addresses. In fact, there will be gayety all around on the one day set aside to remember the dead.

But there is one thing that goes on every day of the year in honor of the boys who died in the World War. That is the gold medal offered by the American Legion to the best driller in the Regiment, given to a new person every month. The inscription on the back of the medal reads: "In memory of the students who made the supreme sacrifice in the World War." The medal has been offered for the past two years.

Lee Weber '23, a sophomore at the University of Iowa, will return home from Iowa City, Ia., June 1, for a short visit with his parents. He has obtained a research position in the philosophy department this summer and will continue his studies at the university this fall.

Ann Perley '23, who will be graduated in June from Grinnell college, Grinnell, Ia., has received a \$300 fellowship in chemistry at the University of Nebraska for next year.

Thither and Yon

The class of 1922 from the Colorado School of Mines, Golden, Colo., will hold a reunion on Commencement Day.

Taking charge of a department store for a day will be the experience of the senior class of the Riverside Polytechnic high school, Riverside, Cal. Everyone in the store from elevator girls to officers will have seconds selected from the school.

"The Freshman," starring Harold Lloyd, was recently presented at West high school, Minneapolis, Minn., in order to help school athletics financially. About \$300 was realized from the performance.

Jayne Fonda, Dramatic Pupil, Takes Part in Many Outside Productions

"About the first dramatic work I ever did was playing in 'Little Women' several years ago under the direction of Miss Marguerite Beckman," said Jayne Fonda, lead in the Senior play, when interviewed in senior home room last Tuesday morning about her dramatic career. Jayne claims that she took part in some plays in grade school but cannot remember what they were.

At high school last year Jayne had the lead in the French play, took part in the Road Show, and was in the History Pageant. She has always been interested in dramatic work and will probably continue it in some form although she has not definitely decided just how.

Not only has Jayne done dramatic work in grade school and high school but has also taken part in several of the Community Playhouse productions this past year. Those in which

Central Classics

(Each week The Weekly Register will publish the best contributions from the English department.)

"LUCKY" LINDBERGH

By Marian Searle '30
 A happy mother this bright morn
 Awakes from troubled sleep,
 But in her heart a hope is born,
 For him o'er seas so deep.

For high in those unearthly clouds,
 Her hero on does go,
 A longing in his heart, that crowds,
 Does come from her below.

And thinking of his mother still,
 The boy keeps up his flight,
 But e'er the evening shades are
 drawn,
 He sees a golden light!

'Tis land, 'tis land he sees below,
 The longed for land at last,
 The land, instead of deep blue seas,
 Those seas that now are passed.

(The following article was written in an English I class and is an excellent work for an incoming freshman.)

THE THUNDERING HERD

By Mildred Bays '30

Far away in the distance can be heard the beat, beat of many hoofs, contrasting with the sobbing stillness of the prairie at sunset. At last the great, dark cloud tops the hill, which can be seen distinctly, although miles away. The mass is moving quickly, eating up the few miles that separate us. Already I can distinguish the tired riders from the bellowing mass. They sweep down the hillside. They drop out of sight for a moment as they slide down into a gully. Up again! At last, a straight level stretch of prairie. In a moment or two the leaders will be abreast of me. I sit quietly on the nervous horse as the herd thunders past. One of the riders draws up to say a word, but not for long. He gallops after the fast disappearing herd. The cattle swarming over the plains push forward with a fresh spurt of speed. They are nearing home. I can hear the joyous tone in the loud bellows as they sweep over the gently rolling plains. In the rays of the setting sun they look like a rosy-tinted cloud. I can hardly see the dark speck on the horizon. I shade my eyes with my hand to catch the last glimpse of the throbbing pulse of the prairies.

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Not only has Jayne done dramatic work in grade school and high school but has also taken part in several of the Community Playhouse productions this past year. Those in which

she has appeared are "The Enchanted Cottage," "He Who Gets Slapped," and "Pygmalion." So far she has had only small parts though she hopes to take a larger part some time in the future.

When asked how she kept up with all her studies and still did so much outside work, Jayne replied, "Oh, I don't know. I seem to keep up some way though." She claims that her work in the Senior play was "lots of fun," even though they did have to work hard.

Besides having the lead in this year's play, Jayne was secretary of the Monitor's council last semester, is the fine arts editor of the O-Book, and sergeants-at-arms of the French club.

Jayne plans to attend the University of Nebraska where she will continue to study dramatics. At present she is taking expression IV under Miss Dorothy Sprague.



Eagles Trim Maroon Nine

Bruner Hurls Fine Baseball As Central Wins 4 to 2

Rally Means Victory

Revenge! Sweet and much longed for revenge came to the colors of Purple and White last Friday in a real old-fashioned slaughtering out at Fontenelle park where a team of fighting Eagles outfit the Maroon 9 to 3 to strut proudly off the field with a 4-to-2 victory clutched in their talons.

Old Man Psychology played an important part in Central's victory. The Maroon team, tied for the city championship by virtue of its victory of the Tuesday before over South, was over-confident, not conceding the Purple under-dog a chance. On the other hand, the Eagle team was just itching for a chance to make the Techsters fall down on their knees and beg for mercy. And they did!

The final score doesn't tell half the tale. "Ronnie" Bruner, who performed in the box for Central, held the aspiring city champs hitless for the first four innings, while but five Maroons got on during the remainder of the fray.

On the other hand the Purple sluggers got into action in the very first canto, there being but one inning during the entire encounter in which Central went hitless.

However, Tomasek, a Techster, drew first real blood. In the sixth he poled out a clean hit into left field which was good for three bases and extended the bingle into a homer when Captain Fouts committed a blunder in fielding McCreary's peg to third.

Thinking Tomasek's one run was enough to win his ball game, Pitcher McDermott let up a bit as the seventh opened. Hits by Laugel, Grayson, and McCreary, coupled with errors on the part of the Tech infield were converted into four runs by the fighting Eagles.

So the Maroon kissed the city championship goodbye!

Grayson with three singles and a double in four trips to the bat, McCreary with two out of two, and Laugel with two out of four were the sluggers of Central's hitting department. Catcher Haulman was responsible for Central's other bingle.

CENTRAL	A.	B.	R.	H.	P.O.A.	E.
Laugel, 2b	4	1	0	2	0	0
Tollander, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Grayson, cf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Fouts, 3b	4	1	0	1	3	1
Chet Nielsen, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Rhoades, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Solomon, 1b	3	0	0	7	0	0
McCreary, lf	2	0	2	1	0	0
Cliff Nielsen, lf	0	0	0	2	0	0
Haulman, c	0	0	0	2	0	0
Bruner, p	3	0	0	1	2	0
xHanson	1	0	0	0	0	0
xxArthur	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 32 4 9 21 9 2
xBatted for Chet Nielsen in seventh.
xxBatted for Solomon in seventh.

TECHNICAL	A.	B.	R.	H.	P.O.A.	E.
Jalen, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Svoboda, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Moserey, c	3	0	0	0	0	0
R. Walters, 2b	3	1	0	3	1	1
Worthing, ss	3	0	0	2	1	3
McDermott, p	3	0	0	3	4	0
McDonald, 3b	3	0	1	2	1	0
Tomasek, 1b	2	1	1	4	0	1
K. Walters, lf	1	0	0	3	0	0
zVrana	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 25 2 3 21 7 5
xBatted for Tomasek in seventh.
Central 0 0 0 0 1 4 1
Technical 0 0 0 0 1 1 2
Three-base hits—Grayson, McDonald, Stolen bases—Fouts, McCreary, Worthing. Double play—McDermott to Tomasek. Bases on balls—Off Bruner 1, off McDermott 2. Struck out—By Bruner 6, by McDermott 2. Hit by pitched ball—McDermott, Chet Nielsen. Left on bases—Central 10, Tech 3. Earned runs—Central 3, Tech 1. Umpire—Murphy. Time of game—1:20.

Freshmen, Juniors Elect Ball Pilots

Dorothy Hughes and Mary Ellen Snavely were elected captains of the freshman and junior baseball teams, respectively, at the practice held in 415 Wednesday afternoon. Both girls are outstanding in girls' sports. Dorothy was captain of the freshman basket ball team this year and was also a valuable member of the White volleyball ball team. Mary Ellen has been catcher on the baseball team for three consecutive years, and she is an especially hard hitter.

The five-inning practice game ended in a 29-to-12 score in favor of the juniors.

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'Wally' Chadwell, Golf Pilot Has Excellent Sport Record



Here we have "Wally" Chadwell, captain of Central's niblick artists. Besides being captain of the golf team, "Wally" has lettered in basketball for two years.

Not being content with just winning golf honors here at Central, he stepped into a wider sphere and won the second flight of the Nebraska State tournament last year, defeating several prominent golfers, and in 1925 came in runner-up to his brother "Chuck," also a Central product, in the Munny tournament.

"Wally" is the living exception to the rule that athletics and scholarship don't mix, for being a member of the National Athletic Scholarship society and a member of the National Honor Society are numbered in his long list of achievements.

Purple Trims Papillion Nine

Fouts Gets Two Doubles, Single—Larson Performs in Box

Journeying to Papillion Thursday, May 19, Central's diamonders captured their second win of the season over Papillion by a score of 5 to 2.

Larson performed in the box for the Purple and worked creditably, allowing but six hits and two runs during the seven frames and having seven strikeouts to his credit. Central succeeded in gleaming eight hits, including three two-baggers, off the combined efforts of Beadle and Siebert, and between the two of them Central was donated nine bases on balls.

Two Purple men got into the scoring column in the very first frame, and the Eagles were able to raise the total to four before the Sarpy county stickmen could get into action in the fourth. It was in this canto that Papillion gleaned both its runs, two Central errors and Boyer's single accounting for the tallies.

"Big Stick" Fouts was the Nemesis of the Sarpy county hurlers. The Eagle captain poled out a pair of doubles and a single. Boyer of Papillion vied with him for hitting honors, but his three socks were all singles. Grayson was the only other Purple rep to repeat in the hit column, the dusky lad chalking up a pair of one-base blows. Carl Tollander also demonstrated his stuff by beanning out a double.

Tollander, Fouts, and Haulman all crossed the platter once, and Grayson twice for the Central tallies.

Score by innings:
Central 2 1 1 0 1 0 0 5
Papillion 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 2

Playing a snappy five-inning game, the sophomore nine defeated the senior aggregation by a 17-to-11 score in the baseball practice held in 425 Monday afternoon. Hard hitting featured the entire fray.

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O-Club Members to Banquet Soon

Schmidt Proposes Change in Award of Letters to Athletes

Plans have been made by Coach J. G. Schmidt and the "O" club for the annual athletic banquet to be held this coming Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock in the Central high school cafeteria.

At this feast, the various athletes winning "O's" this year in swimming, baseball, track, and probably tennis and golf will be announced, and letters will be presented to them. As no Central grapplers placed in the city wrestling tournament, no letters will be awarded in this sport.

Coach Schmidt is working out a plan whereby all the athletes winning letters in football, baseball, track, and swimming will receive a letter somewhat resembling that one awarded in football now, and will be known as a major "O." The other athletes starting in the remaining sports, tennis, golf, and wrestling, will be presented with a letter similar to the present track award and will be called a minor "O."

A meeting of the athletic association will be held soon to determine whether or not the change will be made.

Golfers Win Games; Beat Tech, Benson

While the Eagle diamonders were defeating the Tech nine last Friday afternoon, Central's golf artists were taking the measure of the Maroon bunch at the Dundee course to the tune of an 8 to 3 score.

Shukart of Tech upset the dope by defeating Rodney Bliss, Central's ace, 3 to 0, but Ben Cowdery and Wallace Chadwell won their matches, the former from Morgenson, 3 to 0, and the latter from Langhurst by the same score. The final duel was split, Hyde of Central taking 2 points and Jensen, Tech, 1.

Central's golf artists added another win last Tuesday to their long string of victories by trouncing the Benson team at the Dundee course by a score of 11 to 1.

Ben Cowdery, Parley Hyde, and Rodney Bliss all won their matches, 3 to 0, while Wallace Chadwell beat Rice of Benson by a score of 2 to 1. Cowdery had the best score, an 80, while Chadwell was next with an 81.

Coach J. G. Schmidt and Principal J. G. Masters are at present making up a list of the Eagle athletes eligible to the National Athletic society.

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Purple Nine Beats Links

Chester Nielsen Gets Homer, Single, and Three Runs

Bruner Pitches Well

Climaxing the season with a victory over the doughty Lincoln diamonders, Coach F. Y. Knapple's baseball aggregation put a fitting finish to the 1927 baseball season last Wednesday down at the Capital City by capturing a 6-to-3 victory from the Red and Black.

"Chet" Nielsen stood out pre-eminently in the fray as one of Central's best. In the very first canto he smacked out a single, and he, Grayson, and Fouts all crossed the platter to give the Purple a lead which the Links were never able to overcome. At his next trip to the bat in the fifth, Nielsen got on when Pitcher Duff hit him with a pitched ball, and he came home for Central's fifth tally. Then in the final frame he decided to do things up right, and proceeded to pole out a homer.

"Ronnie" Bruner proved conclusively that his victory of last Friday over Tech was no farce, allowing the Red and Black but four singles.

LINCOLN	A.	B.	R.	H.	P.O.A.	E.
Gillett, 2b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Maser, 3b	2	1	0	4	0	1
Getman, cf	2	1	0	0	0	1
Erick, 1b	4	1	1	5	0	0
Fisher, ss	4	1	1	2	1	1
Cronley, rf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Sauer, lf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Wuelser, c	2	0	0	4	0	0
Duff, p	3	0	0	4	1	1

CENTRAL	A.	B.	R.	H.	P.O.A.	E.
Laugel, 2b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Chet Nielsen, rf, ss	3	3	2	3	1	1
Fouts, 3b	4	1	1	1	0	2
Grayson, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Cliff Nielsen, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Haulman, c	4	0	1	5	0	0
Solomon, 1b	4	0	1	7	0	0
Rhoades, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Tollander, ss	1	0	0	0	1	0
Bruner, p	3	0	1	1	1	0

Totals 31 6 7 21 6 3
Central 3 0 1 0 1 0 1
Lincoln 0 1 1 0 1 0 1
Two-base hit—Grayson. Home run—Chet Nielsen. Sacrifice hits—Cliff Nielsen, Erick. Hit by pitched ball—By Duff (Grayson, Chet Nielsen). By Bruner (Maser). Bases on balls—By Bruner 3, off Duff 1. Struck out—By Duff 4, by Bruner 3. Left on bases—Lincoln 7, Central 6. Umpires—Woods and Beuchner.

Tracksters Win Places in Annual Medic Meet

Cackley Sets New Record by Hurling Platter 118 Feet

Coach "Papa" Schmidt's cinder path stars copped one first, four seconds and a third as their share of the prizes offered at the fifth annual Medic Relays held last Friday afternoon at the Tech high field. The Eagle relay teams came in second four times while the Purple discus men garnered a first and a third.

Glenn Cackley, weight man and discus thrower, hurled the platterlike object a distance of 118 feet to break the previous record of 112.4 made by Martin Thomas, former dusky Central athlete, in 1924. Jack McCluskey came in third in this event.

Lincoln took full advantage of the light and springy track, for her relay teams broke three Medic records, the 440 and 880 yard relays and the special Medic mile. Central came in second in all three of these events.

In the medley relay Tech cut off a second from her own record of 1926, Central coming in second. "Norm" Carlson came in second in the first heat of the 120 high hurdles, and "Bud" Bramman placed third in his, but the time in the other heats was too fast, so the boys were left out in the cold.

Trumble of the University of Nebraska, defeated "Chief" Elkins of the same school in a special 120 yard high hurdles race. Elkins also broadjumped, pole vaulted, threw the discus, and high jumped.

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'Master But One Golf Club At a Time,' Advises Reynolds

"To master golf one must practice with one club until he has learned to use it perfectly," asserted Sam Reynolds, state golf champion, when interviewed in his office Tuesday. He advised to practice driving only one day, approaching the next day, and so on.

"After the golfer has practiced with each club, he can play 18 holes and find out where he needs the most practice." Mr. Reynolds went on to say that one's mistakes could best be corrected by seeing a professional player.

Mr. Reynolds has been state golf champion seven times, city champion six times, and trans-Mississippi champ once. He is very engrossed with his business and is unable to get in all the practice he desires, because he is a firm believer in the saying, "Business before pleasure." At present he is associated with Reynolds-Udike Coal company.

"The trouble with most golf players is that they try to kill the ball," said Mr. Reynolds. "As a result of swinging so hard, the golfer will probably not hit the ball squarely and thereby get a poor drive. But after a good smooth swing has been

developed the golfer can try putting more force behind his swing."
"Every golfer should learn golf etiquette," he continued. "He should know when to pass a foursome and when not to, and by doing this he is making golf a better game and much more enjoyable for the other players."

Mr. Reynolds was graduated from Central in 1908. At that time golf was not a high school sport, but there were tennis tournaments. In his last year at Central he won the high school open tennis tournament. Since then he has not played much tennis, devoting most of his spare time to golf.

"A beginning golfer does not need expensive clubs nor does he need numerous clubs," continued Mr. Reynolds. "A brassie, a mashie, a mid iron and a putter are all the player needs to begin with. Later on after the golfer has learned the use of these clubs he can purchase more expensive ones."

"Practice is something else that is absolutely necessary to become a good golf player. Any golfer can lower his score by consistent practice," he said.

Tech, Benson Beat Bexten's Reserves

Second Nine Ends Season Without a Victory—No Hurlers

Although Coach "Skipper" Bexten used four hurlers in an attempt to stem the hitting streak of the Tech reserves last Thursday afternoon at the West Elmwood diamond, the Central seconders were trimmed by a 13 to 3 score.

Sege, who pitched for Tech, yielded but three safe hits while the Central quartet were nicked for a full dozen bingles.

The second team diamonders closed the season last Tuesday by losing to the Benson first string nine at the West Elmwood diamond by a score of 9 to 3. The junior Eaglets were weak with the stick when hits meant runs. In the third the bases were loaded, with none out, but the next three men popped out. Coach "Skipper" Bexten used three pitchers, Hunter, Tucker, and Nelson, in an effort to stop the hitting of the Suburbanites.

Handicapped from the beginning by many green men, the second team had an unsuccessful season, but although they lost all their games, two of them were by the narrow margin of one tally.

City Golf Tourney to Be Next Week

The city golf tournament will be played next week at the Dundee course. Judging from previous records, South should win; with Central a strong runner-up and a possible winner. South has won all its matches so far and the Eagles have lost but one, and that one to South by a count of 7 to 3.

Last year the first city high school golf tournament was held. In this meet South beat Central 7 to 4, and later beat Tech for the championship. Jack Pollard, captain of Central's team, and John Goodman, South's captain, staged a tie battle which finally ended in a tie. Pollard took the first nine, but Goodman took the last nine to even the count. The state golf tourney will probably be held the week after next.



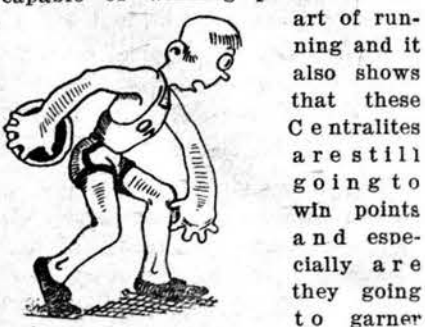
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Purple Enters Track Classic

Old Records Likely to Fall in City Meet at Tech This Saturday

Eight Schools Entered

That Central won 18 points in the Medic Relays shows that they are capable of winning points in the art of running and it also shows that these Centralites are still going to win points and especially are they going to garner



in the tallies in the city track and field meet to be staged tomorrow at the Tech high field, if sport dope be true prophecy.

The entries this year include all the six Omaha high schools and in addition also the two establishments from across the muddy Missouri. It seems that the fight for the honors in the competition this year will be between the Maroons and Eagles with the Polar Bears coming close on their heels.

Central's main hopes for annexing the championship lies in the appendages of these huskies: Nestor, Mortenson, O'Hanlon, McNamee, Wright, Cackley, Carlson, and the Chadwell brothers. Should Glenn Cackley, the giant weight tosser of Central, come up to expectations, the city discus record lies in extreme danger.

Strength of the Purple team in the pole vault rests in these: Johnson, Encell, and W. Chadwell. The high jump will be assigned to Pulos, Willard, and Fouts. The sure point gatherer in this event lies in the jumping power of Pulos who last year won second. Wright, Wilhelm, and Blandin will do the broad jumping, and the bamboo throwers will be Fouts, Encell, and W. Chadwell.

Admission at the gate will be 50 cents. Students possessing Student Association tickets will be granted tickets for 25 cents, providing they purchase them before 3:30 today from Andrew Nelsen.

Ira Jones, director of athletics of the Omaha schools, and "Wally" Marrow, former all-star athlete, visited Central last Monday afternoon.

No, lady, a meadow lark is not a party thrown in the country.—Central Luminary, Kansas City, Mo.

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Paper Wins Distinguished Class Rating

Midland College Sponsors Tri-State High Press Fray at Fremont

The Weekly Register was given a distinguished rating in the Tri-State High School Press contest held during the past two weeks under the auspices of Theta Gamma Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity at Midland college. Five high school papers were given a first class rating, 17 second class, and 12 third class.

The men who acted as judges of the contest were: Archie Leonovan, news editor of The Omaha Bee-News; O. Byron Copper, editor-in-chief of The Fremont Herald; and W. Emerson Reck, head of the journalism department at Midland college. The decisions of the judges were rendered separately.

The Weekly Register was in competition with 35 of the most prominent high school newspapers in Kansas, Nebraska, and Iowa.

Societies Present 439 as Club Room

(Continued from Page One) man of decorations. The Home Economics club made the curtains and covered the davenport. The decoration committee cleaned up and arranged the furniture in the room.

A table was donated by J. J. Kerrigan, a davenport by the Lininger Travel club, and a victrola by Ira Porter '27. Kitchen utensils are very badly needed and any donations will be gladly received, according to Miss Parker.

Of special interest is the new piano in the club room. The instrument was paid for by donations from various societies, the Mathematics society having given the largest sum, \$20, for the purpose. About \$50, the proceeds from the movie in charge of the Interclub Council, was used for the piano. Both Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, head of the music department, and Henry Cox, director of the orchestras, pronounce it a very fine instrument.

Glee Clubs to Have Program Next Week

(Continued from Page One) "Kindly Light" by Buck, "Route Marchin'" by Stock, "Friend o' Mine." Three selections, "How Sweet the Answer the Echo Makes" by Kriens, "Three Cavaliers," with a soprano obligato by Clarice Johnson '27, and "Midnight Carol" by Gaines will be given by members of the Girls' Glee club.

In the fifth group the overture to "William Tell" by Rossini will be rendered by the band.

The program will close with the following four selections given by the combined chorus: "Gloria Patri" by Palestrina, using an echo chorus of Junior Glee members; "Hospodi Pomilui" (a chant of the Russian church) by Lvorsky; "Beautiful Saviour," by M. Christiansen, director of the St. Olaf choir; and "Hymn to Music" by Dudley Buck.

Central Students Act in Many Plays

On Wednesday, "The Medicine Show" was played with Polly Rhoden '27 as director, and a cast composed of Mariel Patterson '27 as Giz, Susie Whiteside '27 as Luther, and Ruth McGriff '27 as Doc. Lucille Redfield '27 directed the play, "The Unseen," given with the following cast on Thursday: Mrs. Baldwin, Katherine Gipson '27, Mr. Baldwin, "Bill" Johnson '27, and Hulda, Mary Elizabeth Jonas, '27. Today, Jean Whitney '27 directed "The Wonder Hat," which was acted by the following pupils: Pierrette, Helen Strom '27, Pierrot, Alma Boyland '27, and Maker of Dreams, Barbara Dallas '27.

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Parent, Teachers Elect New Heads for Coming Year

"The Emotions" was the subject of the talk given by Dr. H. W. Schulte at the monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher association held last Tuesday evening in the auditorium. Election of officers for the coming year was also held.

Marjorie Smith '28 gave a violin solo, accompanied by her brother, Ned '28. Following this was a discussion by the parents, of the needs of Central. Mrs. C. L. Prentiss and Henry Kelsor spoke on this subject.

The newly elected president, C. E. Tulsey, presided after the election. Principal J. G. Masters was elected vice-president of the organization.

Organizations

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics club made all the drapes and curtains for the new club room. The girls came in after school for several days and during their study hours to make up the cretonne.

CENTRAL COLLEENS

Completing the election of officers for next semester was the work of the Central Colleens at their meeting held in room 435 Thursday at 3 o'clock. Caroline Sachs '28 was elected president at the previous meeting. Mildred Goozman '28 was chosen vice-president; Mary McMillan, secretary; and Margaret Colvin, treasurer.

As a result of the close election for one of the sergeants-at-arms, Helen Baldwin and Geraldine Van Arsdale tied for the place. Evalyn Pierpoint is the other officer. Leona Ginsburg '28 was elected reporter.

The members decided upon their stunt for the opening of the club room on Wednesday.

GYM CLUB

Plans for a theater party to be held on the Wednesday of examination week were made by the Gym club at the regular meeting held in room 415 after school last Monday. The girls will go to the Brandeis if none of the members have a test on that afternoon.

Members were asked to pay up all their debts as there is only one more meeting this year. New members who were absent on the day of the regular initiation were initiated.

GIRL RESERVES

Another chance to return to the days of childhood will be given the members of the Girl Reserves, Friday, at the Y at 7:30. Also a taffy pull has been planned. The girls are asked to purchase their tickets from a member of the cabinet, the price being 20 cents.

To bid farewell to the senior members of their club and to wish them success on their journeys, will be the object of the meeting to be held at the Y. M. C. A. next Tuesday. The girls are asked to be present and to wear white uniforms.

GREENWICH VILLAGERS

Doris May '27 and Helen Huffman '27, members of the Greenwich Villagers, drew silhouettes Wednesday at 3 o'clock in room 445, thus giving students the privilege of seeing themselves as others see them. Doris May won first place in the scholarship contest held by the Greenwich Villagers last month.

Club Exhibits Panatrop

An exhibit of the new Brunswick Panatrop was held in 435 Wednesday afternoon, May 25.

The machine is a talking machine and radio combined in one cabinet, and it is run by electricity.

It was loaned to C. H. Thompson, radio instructor, by the Brandeis store for several days.

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Language Societies Plan Joint Picnic

Clubs Have Spread North of Florence of Spook Club Shack Soon

Final plans for the picnic Monday afternoon which the Spanish club and the French club will hold were completed at the joint meeting of the clubs held in room 235 Tuesday afternoon.

All those who are going will meet at the end of the Florence carline at 3 o'clock. Cars will be furnished to take the picnickers to the Spook Club Shack.

A committee will supervise the buying of box lunches, and members from both clubs will have charge of the games and entertainment.

The regular business meeting of the Spanish club will be held Tuesday after school in 215. All members are requested to be present as the officers for next year will be nominated and voted upon.

Art Club Shows Unusual Display of Pictures, Charts

Everything from Chinese cuff links to Roman scarfs and Turkish coffee mills were seen in the Lininger Travel club exhibit at the commencement exercises of the new club room in 445 Wednesday after school. Enjoyment, curiosity, and interest were derived from the display of curios and souvenirs brought together by the girls of the club.

The most unique piece in the display was a Turkish coffee mill and kettle for making the coffee, owned by Elizabeth Mills, postgraduate. A toasting fork from Shakespeare's home was loaned by Miss Mary A. Parker, history teacher.

A beautiful Japanese batik, a brilliant Roman scarf, a gorgeous handmade Italian shawl, a Chinese ivory jewel box, tooled leather cases, Spanish combs, Italian tooled leather cases, and a suit case that has seen many ports were all furnished by Kathryn Elgutter '29. Lava and sulphur from Mt. Vesuvius and a bracelet set with cameos cut from lava were also given by her.

Turkish, French, German, Japanese, Polish, and Chinese dolls belonging to Kathryn and Mary Elizabeth Jonas '27 brought comments from even the boys and little yells of delight from the girls whose childhood days made a quick return.

Gayest of all was a pair of Turkish socks. An exquisite mother-of-pearl fan from Madrid and one from Italy, Alaskan baskets, a cunning little wooden ink-well carved to represent a hat which came from Switzerland, and French etchings of Miss Julia Carlson, English teacher, were other interesting objects.

Deposits Increase During Past Week

Banking receipts for this week were low. The total deposits amounted to \$9.48. Ten homerooms made deposits. J. J. Kerrigan's homeroom deposited \$3.50; Miss Anna Adams', \$1.53; J. W. Lampman's, \$1.50; Miss Elsie Fisher's, \$1.10; Mrs. Dorothy Raithe's, 70 cents; Miss Jo von Mansfelde's, 40 cents; Miss Maud Reed's, 25 cents; and an unknown room, 50 cents.

"Before you leave school, turn in all library books," said Miss Zora Shields, head librarian. All seniors should turn in their books by June 3, girls going to camp by June 9, and boys by June 7. Every book must be in by June 15.

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Senior Class Presents Play in Past Week

Graduating Seniors Manage Play; Misses Floy Smith, Dorothy Sprague Direct

Acceptance by the lucky seventh after six refusals to proposals in one evening capped the climax to the Senior play, "Seven Chances," given last Friday and Saturday evenings in the Central auditorium.

Both of the leads, Kenneth Van Sant (Jimmie Shannon), and Jayne Fonda (Anne Windsor), received much commendation on their excellent acting. Betty Evans as Mrs. Garrison brought many shouts of laughter from the audience as she ordered her husband, Henry, around.

The unique way in which Jack McCluskey, as Henry Garrison, chewed his cigar, brought many chuckles from the spectators. The other parts, both boys' and girls', were well finished, the sponsor stated.

Senior play management included Miss Floy Smith, director, Mrs. Dorothy Raithe, costumes, Miss Dorothy Sprague, make-up and properties, Mr. Henry Cox, orchestra, Miss Mary Angood, stage decorating, and Chester Nielsen, cover design for the program. Richard Devereaux was manager, Edward Sievers, assistant manager, and the properties committee was Roger Smith, chairman, Palmer Gallup, Charles Stearns, Cyril Davis, Howard Pierpont, and Richard Songster.

Costume master was Roland Nelson, costume mistress, Ruth Clarke, programs, Luther Munson, make-up mistress, Mary Wilma Fletcher, and publicity, Norman Carlson. Horace Jones, manager, Fred Larkin, De Loss Thompson, electricians, and Wilfred Davis, curtain, made up the stage crew. Richard Woodman and Morton Troxell had charge of the reservations of tickets, while George Kennedy, Fred Hansen, and the Titians were the ushers.

Company D Has Meet

Former Lieutenant Colonel Talks; Woodman, Cowdery, Solomon, Gulgard, Other Speakers

Featuring the sixteenth annual banquet of Company D, flag company, was a talk by former Lieutenant Colonel John Trout. The banquet was held at the Ad-Sell restaurant last Monday. Captain Benjamin Cowdery gave a stirring talk on "carrying on."

First sergeant Newton Jones was toastmaster. Major Woodman spoke on "Doing Your Best," and boosted company spirit. Commandant F. H. Gulgard talked on making camp a success. Lieutenant Colonel Solo spoke on working as a unit.

The guests were Mr. Gulgard, Andrew Nelson, Lieutenant Colonel Emmett Solomon, Major Richard Woodman, and Captain of Personnel Edward Sievers.

Concert Proves Successful

The Beethoven concert given by the Senior orchestra at Lincoln Sunday, May 22, proved a great success. In the opinion of Henry G. Cox, instructor of band and orchestra at Central. "I was very proud of the work done by our orchestra," stated Mr. Cox in the band room Tuesday.

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Justin Wolf Fails to Quiet Disorder

British Mallet Takes Place of Gavel Until Repair is Affected

With a crash and a bang the president brought Speakers' Bureau to order Thursday morning, but the poor gavel refused to respond to such terribly violent treatment as Justin Wolf gave it. Its head broke right off and flew out into the room. The members had come to expect the deafening sounds that greeted them every morning, so they had covered their ears. What was the surprise and joy, then, to discover that the president was without means to curb their spirits and break their ear drums! Vociferous applause ensued.

There is even greater anguish of spirit now, however, for a british mallet has taken the place of the gavel until repairs can be affected. The noise is twice as terrible as ever before.

Scholastic Contest During Past Years Proves Successful

Inimitable records have been won by Central high school in the state scholastic contests which were held in the years from 1923 to 1927. Places taken by Omaha are as follows:

English contestants have won five first places, nine seconds, and five thirds. In history, Central has six first places, three seconds, three thirds, and one fourth. The representatives of the mathematics department have distinguished themselves by taking nine first places, five seconds, six thirds, and eight fourths.

Modern language students have also achieved outstanding records among state entries; for the French department has claimed four first places, six seconds, and four fourth places. In Spanish, the records show four firsts, five seconds, and two third places.

Chemistry contestants have the honor of having won every first place when the subject was offered. Three out of four second places also went to the chemistry people. In civics, Central high has won one first, two seconds, four thirds, and one fourth place, while the physics department has three firsts, one second, and one fourth place.

Sign Causes Much Joy

Ray! Hurray! Whazat. Ohhh! And a young uproar was produced! Cause: A roughly painted board in red letters, "Central beat Tech today in baseball, 4 to 2."

Result: A general howl from everyone in the audience and many exclamations of "Gee, isn't that perfect," and so on.

All of which added greatly to the enjoyment of that excellent drama, "Seven Chances," this year's Senior play.

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Teachers Add New Names for Weekly Paper of Next Year

A list of recommendations were published in The Weekly Register May 13, of the students who were recommended to take journalism I next year. Each year these recommendations are made of students who have made either an A or B grade in English V. Additional recommendations were made this week. The new members are:

Girls: Freda Bolker, Virginia Hunt, Ella Green, Margaret Dallas, Grace Dansky, Dorothy Graham, Eleanor Welsh, and Mary McMillan.

Boys: George Connor, Paul Grossman, and John Thomas.

Personals

Miss Maybel Burns, mathematics teacher, was called to her home at Monmouth, Ill., last Friday by the serious illness of her mother, who suffered a heart attack.

Miss Julia T. Carlson, English teacher, returned to school Monday after a two weeks' absence in Denver, Colo., on account of the death of her father.

Miss Esther Thomas, former civics teacher at Central, who is now teaching in Manila, P. I., has signed a new two-year contract.

Eleanor Viner '27, guardian of the Kapka Campfire group, entertained the members at her home Tuesday.

Alma Warner '29 will spend the week-end in Norfolk, Neb., visiting relatives.

Rose Schafer '31 returned to school Monday after a week's absence.

Winifred Kent '27 recently made 100 per cent in a chapter test given in Miss Mary Elliott's sixth hour American history II class.

The Senior orchestra played at a concert yesterday evening at 8:15 in the Art Gallery of the Aquila Court. The concert was given under the auspices of the State University Extension department.

Miss Maud Reed and Miss Helen Scott, biology instructors, will spend the week-end in Sioux City, Ia.

Ethyte Somers '28 and Elizabeth Adams '28 are now working in the library.

Results of the last personal inspection of the year, before camp week, first, Band; second, Company B; third, Company D; fourth, Company A; fifth, Company F; sixth, Company E; and seventh, Company C.

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