

## F. W. Clayton Announces 37 Honor Students

Name National Honor Society  
Members at Huge Riviera  
Mass Meeting

### Music Before Program

Cadet Band Plays, Quartet Sings  
for Largest Meeting  
of the Year

Before the largest audience of students, faculty members, and parents assembled for a mass meeting this semester, the election of 37 members of the senior class to the Beta chapter of the National Honor society was announced Thursday, April 18, at 8 o'clock at the Riviera theatre. A short musical program was followed by the presentation and charge by Dr. Frederick W. Clayton of All Saints Episcopal church.

### Varied Requirements

Membership in the society, which is based on scholarship, leadership, initiative, character, and school service was awarded to the following students:

- |                   |                    |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| Mollie Bartos     | David Martin       |
| Dorothy Boyles    | George Oest        |
| Samuel Broadfoot  | Lucy Panek         |
| Edwin Callin      | Arthur Pinkerton   |
| Randolph Claassen | Irma Randall       |
| Carletta Clark    | Mary Alice Rogers  |
| Joe Fellman       | Herman Rosenblatt  |
| Ethel Foltz       | Robert Rosenthal   |
| Alfred Heald      | Marie Sabata       |
| Margaret Hennessy | Robert Saxton      |
| Russell Hollister | Margaret Secord    |
| Irene Hubran      | Kathleen Spencer   |
| Samuel Hughes     | Ethylene Steinberg |
| Virginia Hunt     | Maxine Stokes      |
| Virginia Jones    | Harry Weinberg     |
| Elizabeth Kieser  | William Willard    |
| John McMillan     | Keith Wilson       |
| Walford Marrs     | Louise Ziegler     |

Catherine Tholl—elected in her Junior year to Newton High School, Newton, Kansas, where 5% are elected to National Honor in their Junior Year.

Dr. Clayton in his talk outlined the meaning and the standards of the society. "Having achieved this honor," he stated, "the world will expect a great deal more from you. You are now under an obligation to keep on doing worth while things and to serve the world."

Music for the program was furnished by the Central cadet band under the direction of Henry G. Cox. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

## Company D Wins First Regimental; Make Promotions

In the first spring regimental, held Monday, April 8, Company D won first; Company A, second; and Company B, third place.

Randolph Claassen read the orders which contained the results of the full dress inspection, held before spring vacation, and two promotions. The results of the inspection were as follows: first, the band; second, Company D; third, Company B; fourth, Company F; fifth, Company A; sixth, Company E; seventh, Company C.

Gene Whinnery was promoted from a private of Company C to a sergeant of Company C. Lowell Harris was also promoted to a sergeant in Company A. Lowell had formerly been a corporal in the same company.

David Martin was promoted two weeks ago from a second lieutenant of Company B to first lieutenant and adjutant of the second battalion.

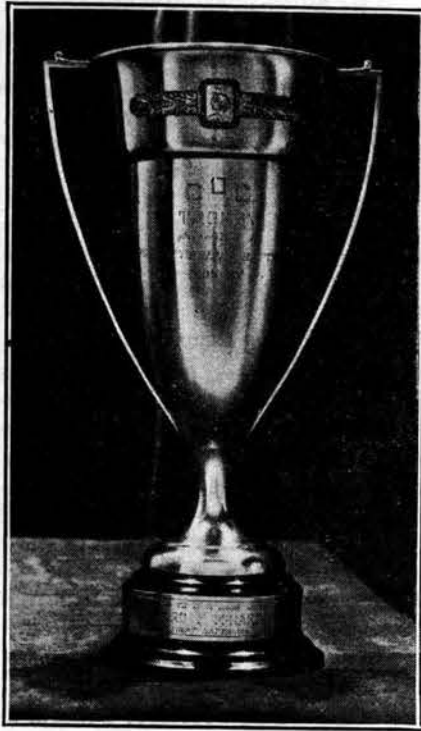
## Variety Program Given by Students

Under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Sprague Beal, a group of Central students gave a variety program before the Concord Club, April 2, in the Fontenelle Hotel ball room. Some of the acts put on were taken from the Road Show.

The Central quartet, including Fred Segur, Jack Wright, Herman Rosenblatt, and Harry Stafford, opened the program. The dance act, also taken from the Road Show, was given by Virginia Gibson and Lazar Kaplan. Howard Fischer, Paul Brawner, Ralph Baird, and Stanford Kohlberg took part in a comedy sketch. The final presentation was a song and dance act "Sweethearts," by Jane Matthal and Harry Stafford.

Mrs. Luverne Sigmund, mother of Roland and Lucille Sigmund, '29 and '30 respectively, died of diphtheria, Friday, April 2. The funeral was held Sunday at the Harry Swanson funeral home, and the body was taken by the family to Northfield, Minn., for burial.

## New Battalion Cup



With the old Battalion trophy cup completely covered with the names of majors who have won the Battalion competitive drill for the last few years, a new cup was presented to the regiment by Richard McNamara '25, former major of the high school regiment who drafted the plans for the Central cadet camp.

The Battalion cup is presented to the major of the winning battalion every year at camp, and his name is engraved on the cup which is kept in the trophy case at school. With the new cup, Lieutenant McNamara, who is a lieutenant of the artillery in the reserve corps, presented a sabre to be given to the winning major to keep for himself. A new sabre will be bought each year and given to the major as a reward for his year's work.

Richard McNamara was major of the first battalion at Central in 1925, and was the winning commander of the Battalion competition that year.

## Senior Book Staff Names Final Dates for Group Pictures

Athletes, Register Staff, Senior  
Presidents, Debate Pic-  
tures Tuesday

### Writeups Complete

Final dates for senior book pictures have been set by the staff. Last Wednesday, the C. O. C. picture was taken. The bulk of the pictures will be taken next Tuesday immediately after school.

The senior athletes, the Quill and Scroll, the seniors who are club presidents, The Weekly Register staff, the debate team, will all be taken on Tuesday.

The senior writeups have been completed under the direction of Dorothy Blanchard. As the pictures and activity slips have been checked, the senior album is now closed. Fred Ackerman has set May 1 as the closing date for advertising to come in.

Although the art theme was decided on at a staff meeting held Wednesday morning, the theme will be kept secret until the book is published.

## Tragic Deaths End Eventful Careers

It is a long tale that has no end, but this ended only too quickly for six little individuals, at least. My story, dear little children, is about one whole half dozen youthful mice who disobeyed their mamma and strayed from her fireside. This is an example of what happens when the young start out in search of adventure. These bad mice were caught in a big waste basket by several villainous cadets in the quartermaster's department.

The mice knappers decided that their captives would be an excellent addition to Miss Lane's laboratory, '34. But when they had been moved to the place mentioned above and had been put into the frog's former lodging place, things were not yet well, because, well, because of girls. Girls and mice absolutely will not mix as these six poor things soon found. So naturally, the cruel cadets were summoned to conduct the execution. Four little mice were put under the influence of chloroform, while two of the more lively ones were caught in a trap.

## Admit Eleven to Journalism Honor Group

Require Outstanding Journalism  
and High Scholarship  
for Membership

### To Hold Banquet

Quill and Scroll Members Chosen  
for Character and  
Achievements

Because of their outstanding work on The Weekly Register, eleven members of the spring semester staff have been elected to the Quill and Scroll, National Honorary Society for High School Journalists.

Those who will be new members of Quill and Scroll are: Maxine Stokes, Margaret Hennessy, Marian Duve, Dorothy Meyer, Mollie Bartos, Tillie Lerner, Jean Hall, William Ellsworth, Burtis Smith, Fred Ackerman, and Robert Rosenthal.

Candidates for membership must be juniors or seniors, must be in the upper third of their class in general scholastic standing, must have done outstanding work in writing, editing, or business management, and must be recommended by the supervisor and approved by the national secretary-treasurer of the organization. The supervisor when she recommends a candidate, considers his character, his achievement in editorial or business departments, and the nature of the work done in his department, his position on the staff and the length of time he has occupied it, and the amount of material he has published. Each candidate submits two samples of his best work which are sent to the national secretary-treasurer with the recommendation of the supervisor.

At a banquet which will be held in the near future, these new members will be inducted.

## Captains Exchanged in Sixth Spelldown Sergeants Rate High

In the sixth spelldown of the year, the captains exchanged companies. Major Pinkerton had charge of Company A; Captain Rhoades, Company B; Captain Wiemer, Company C; Captain Hughes, Company D; Captain Rexford, Company E; and Captain McMillan, Company F.

In Company A, Sergeant Jack Niemann won first place; Pvt. Gene Carigan, second; and Sergeant Charles Schwager, third. Sergeant Ferdinand Falcone was first in Company B; Corporal Frank Wright, second; and Corporal Howard Goodrich, third.

Sergeant Lawrence Nelson and Miles Houck won first and second respectively, with Dick McNown in Company C, third. In Company D, Corporal Morton Raymon won first; Private Donald Bloom, second; and Private Edward Clark, third.

Private Dick Cowdery won first in Company E; Sergeant Lawrence Cooke, second; and Sergeant James McCreary, third. In Company F, Sergeant Don Gipson won first, while Corporals Fred Rhoey and Arthur Byington placed second and third respectively.

The freshmen who won medals are as follows: Company A, Willard Wolf; Company B, Dick Melcher; Company C, Elton Standeven; Company D, Garrett Fonda; Company E, Larsh Kellogg; and Company F, William Carnazzo.

In the Legion spelldown held Wednesday before school in room 435, Private Dick Cowdery won first; Sergeant Ferdinand Falcone, second; and Sergeant Don Gipson placed third.

## Chorus, Floradora, Given by Students at P. T. A. Meeting

The Floradora chorus from "Whoopie" which played in the 1929 Road Show was presented at a meeting of the Parent-Teachers association of Bloomer Junior high school in Council Bluffs, Ia., Friday, April 12. All of the song and dance numbers which were given in the Road Show were presented.

Those who appeared were: Susan Kemper '30, Frank Stork '30, Jane Bowman '29, Robert Brown '31, Marjorie Jean Myer '30, Walter Pick '32, Frances Beall '30, William Ferber '32, Ruth Welty '30, James Colombo '29, Annetta Van Riper '30, Meredith Johnson '30, Ruth Anne Rhamey '29, Rebecca Kirshinbaum '30, and Carl Ernst '32.

## List Closing Dates for 1929 June Class

The dates for the final senior activities have been decided, and each senior was given a list in homeroom, Monday. Some of these events are compulsory, others optional. Following is the spring calendar for the June class of 1929:

- April 26, 27—Senior play.
- May 15—Announcements obtainable.
- May 24—Caps and Gowns ready.
- May 26—Baccalaureate Sermon.
- May 27—Banquet.
- May 27, 31—Final examinations.
- May 29, June 8—Military camp.
- May 31, June 8—Girls' camp.
- June 2—Visitors' day at Girls' camp.
- June 7—Visitors' day at Military camp.
- June 8—12 noon, National Honor Society Luncheon. 1:30 p. m., Graduation rehearsal. 7:15 p. m., Graduates gather. 8:00 p. m., Graduation.

## Artistic Students Given High Honors

As a reward for doing outstanding work in art, ten members of Miss Mary Angood's art classes were selected on April 2 for the Art Honor roll.

In the senior class Mildred Brown was selected. Lucile Lloyd and Ruth Reuben were selected from the advanced art class, and Charles Gallup and Alice Jean McDonald were chosen from the Art IV class.

Lillian Scott was chosen from the Art III class, Janet Wood, and Marian Finlayson from the Art II class, and Ruth Miller and Alyce Taylor from the costume design class.

Selections are made by a system of points given for work. One person is generally selected, but when two persons are within two points of each other, both are placed on the Honor roll.

## Annual Girls' Camp May 31 to June 7 at Camp Brewster

Miss Elinor Bennett Camp Di-  
rector; Limit Number  
to 150 Girls

### Registration Wednesday

Plans for the annual encampment of Central girls to be held at Camp Brewster from May 31 to June 7 under the direction of Miss Elinor Bennett were discussed Thursday, April 18, after school, at a meeting in 215 of all girls interested in going to camp.

The camp is held annually to afford a period of recreation for Central girls, to bring about companionship in a democratic way, to give the girls a general good time, and to bring the members of the faculty and the students closer together.

The same sports will be held for the girls this year with the exception of horse-back riding, the plans for which are indefinite as yet. Two free swims will be allowed the girls instead of one as has been the custom in past years. The girls may wear their own bathing suits provided they are willing to have them put through the sterilizing process to which the camp suits are subjected.

Activities will be practically the same as those of last year. There will be a Spotte-Lite Revue, a costume ball, an en route supper, a marshmallow roast, a track meet, and a swimming meet.

Registration for camp will begin at eight o'clock on Wednesday, April 24, in room 425. The first to come will be the one permitted to go as the number is limited to 150 girls. Upon registration \$3 is to be paid, and the remaining \$6 is to be paid at camp. This year, again, the girls will be allowed to register in couples.

The plan of dividing the camp into two battalions of four companies each tried for the first time last year will be carried out again this year. Each company will be headed by a faculty counsellor, a captain who is a senior, and two lieutenants, who are juniors.

Cards will be given out before the girls return home on Friday morning, in time to go to Cadet camp at Valley for Visitors' day.

Walk right up, put a nickel in the slot, and out comes a big Winesap apple—that's what they do in the Broadway High Lunch room, Tacoma, Wash.

## Central Wins District Two Music Meet

Quartets, Baritone, Tenor, Flute  
Win First Places;  
Piano Second

### Mrs. Pitts Chairman

Rosenblatt, Segur, Stafford and  
Wright Win Male Quar-  
tet Event

Winning five first places and one second in the District State Music contest held in Omaha on April 12 and 13, many Central students gained the privilege of participating in the final State Music contest to be held in Lincoln on May 3 and 4.

The male quartet composed of Herman Rosenblatt, Harry Stafford, Fred Segur, and Jack Wright won first place in the male quartet entry. The mixed quartet of which Mildred Gibson, Dorothy Boyles, Fred Segur and Jack Wright are members, placed first in their class. Harry Stafford was first place winner of the baritone solo, and Fred Segur, of the tenor solo. George Harrington placed first in the flute solo event, while Edward Row was second in piano.

Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, head of the music department at Central, as state president of the Nebraska High School Music association, was in charge of the contest. First, second, and third place winners of each event from the six districts will be entered in the state contest at Lincoln.

The glee clubs of class A schools will sing in the state contest. Mrs. Pitts has been choosing the contestants from the boys' and the girls' senior glee clubs and expects to announce the names next week.

## Women Acquitted of Curse Charge by Debating Class

Modern woman is not a curse according to the decisions of three debates during the past week. The first debate was a contest between members of the debating class, April 12, the fifth hour, on the question, "Resolved, that modern woman is a curse." Martha Lippett, Dick Anderson, Lawrence Welch, and Don Wagstaff upheld the negative in opposition to Ben Shrier, Howard Shoemaker, David Foy, and Frank Lerman.

After school, April 10, four members of this year's team met in a debate. Harold Saxe and Keith Wilson debated against Martha Lippett and Rose Stein.

Thursday, April 11, a debate squad representing Harvard university met Creighton university at Technical High auditorium. Ninety student tickets were sold and many more reserved by students of Central High school. It is a requirement of the debating classes to attend college debates and criticize them.

During the course of the debate series the first question that it was necessary to settle was "What is a modern woman?"

According to Miss Sarah A. Ryan, debate coach, "All the debates were exceedingly interesting, especially the Creighton-Harvard meet. A great number of high school students attended, and all Central students voted that it proved keenly interesting because of their intention to attend Harvard university, and of course a great many attended because of the versatile subject to be debated upon."

## Arthur S. Pearce, Ex-Central Teacher, Given Appointment

A former Central teacher, Arthur S. Pearce, has been assigned to a research investigation for the Rockefeller Institute in Japan, he announced Sunday in Lincoln.

Mr. Pearce taught in Central from 1899 to 1904. From 1901 to 1904 he was head of the biology department and also taught physiology. He was commandant of the regiment from 1900 to 1904, and the first cadet encampment was held in Ashland under his direction in the spring of 1901.

Mr. Pearce has been a professor in Duke university since leaving Central.

## Senior Play Leads



VIRGINIA HUNT  
—Photo by Heyn



PAUL BRAWNER  
—Photo by Heyn

## Five High Schools Enter Contestants in Oratorical Finals

Joe Hoenic, Central Entry, to  
Speak on "Constitution  
in Daily Life"

### Contest April 23

Five students, representing each high school in the city, will compete in the city finals of the National Oratorical contest under the auspices of the Omaha World-Herald Tuesday, April 23 at 8 o'clock at the Jewish Community Center. Central High will be represented by Joe Hoenic, who will speak on "The Constitution in the Daily Life of the Individual."

All the orations deal with some phase of the constitution. "Abraham Lincoln's Relation to the Constitution" will be given by Russel Blumenthal of South High. Virgil Roach, Creighton Prep's representative, will speak on "The Permanence of the Constitution." Tech's representative, George Springborg, will speak on "The Constitution as an Inspiration." Canasra Duncan of North High will speak on "The Citizen—His Rights and Duties under the Constitution."

## Clever Clocks Click Faster Than of Old

Those days are gone forever when students feel that they can depend on the slow clocks of Central in making a safe entrance into class. The dear old clocks are not slow any more. Instead they are extremely on time, which makes it painfully complicated for those involved.

In the old days, when a Centralite looked at an outside clock whose hands seemed to point out the fact that he should be in school at that moment, he just subtracted seven minutes and found that he had plenty of time. But now, no mercy is shown the small-like person. The time is the same in all places, and those few minutes seem to make such a difference so early in the morning.

Everyone is trying to find out where the inspiration came from and why? The only solution offered so far is that our superiors have decided that it might be a good idea to start training the departing seniors to the real facts about time. Any other solution for this weighty problem would be appreciated.

## Comedy Reigns in Senior Play; Cast Complete

Miss Floy Smith Makes Final  
Selections for Three  
Act Comedy

### R. E. Sherwood Author

"The Queen's Husband" Present-  
ed April 26 and 27 in  
Central Auditorium

"Now, don't scold, Martha, I'm all ready for the wedding." Yes, there will be the proverbial "hen-pecked" husband, the domineering, emphatic wife, accompanied by weddings, romance, and revolutions in the presentation of the annual senior play, "The Queen's Husband," April 26 and 27 in Central's auditorium.

### Plot Involves Revolution

The background of the three act comedy, by Robert Emmet Sherwood, is a mythical and anonymous kingdom, situated on an island in the North Sea, somewhere between Denmark and Scotland. King Eric VIII is a mild-mannered man who thinks more of penquins and checkers than he does of state affairs. He is constantly disturbed by his Secretary of State and the explosive Commander of Military Forces and greatly troubled by the rebellion of his daughter, Princess Anne, whose marriage with a good-for-nothing Prince has been arranged by her mother, the Queen. The King is sympathetic but helpless against the domineering personality of Queen Martha until she finds it necessary to leave for America to raise some much-needed money.

### Checker Game Important

Throughout the play, the characters are interrupted by bombs and various other instruments of the revolutionists. Later, the King's delightfully amusing checker game with his footman is constantly interrupted by a revolution, which Eric handles with characteristic nonchalance and captivates even his enemies.

Several new members have been added to the cast. Alton Harris will take the part of the "red" leader, Laker. The part of Prince William (Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

## Baird Elected Hi-Y Head; Lincoln Club Entertains Tonight

Election of officers for the coming year was held at the regular meeting of the Senior Hi-Y, Friday, April 12. The officers elected are as follows: president, William Baird; vice-president, William Ramsey; secretary, Chadbourne Moorehead; treasurer, Dave Moriarity. Other activities of William Baird's are first sergeant of Company E, member of the Purple Legion, and member of the basket ball squad.

William Ramsey is the regimental ordinance sergeant, a member of the Purple Legion, Senior boys' glee club, and basket ball squad. Chadbourne is a sergeant in Company F and a member of the Central High Players.

The subject for discussion at the meeting was, "What should be our philosophy of life?" For the April 19 meeting the Lincoln, Nebr., Hi-Y club will have full charge of the program.

## Clothing Students Exhibits Garments

Garments made by the girls in clothing I to IV were displayed this week in an exhibit at Thomas Kilpatrick's store in connection with "Dressmakers' Week" held in Omaha.

Marian Morrissey's clothing I class displayed lingerie, and Chloe Stockard's clothing III and IV displayed dresses. Just girls who had received grades of "B" or above the previous semester were allowed to send their garments to the exhibit. "The purpose of 'Dressmakers' Week' is to encourage women to make their own clothes, and also to encourage the use of cotton cloth as a dressmaking material," stated Miss Stockard, domestic science teacher.

The geometry III class instructed by Miss Amanda Anderson is making models of theorems and exercises. Besides these special models, each member of the class is required, during the semester, to make a set of five regular polyhedrons.



# The Weekly Register

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## EDITORIALS

### AFTERTHOUGHTS ON THE DISTRICT MUSIC CONTEST

The music contest has become history, but its remembrances live. It was very successful as a contest, and was indeed so for Central, for our students carried off five first places and one second out of a possible seven. There were, of course, many schools who did not win honors, but they are sure to be back again in the contest next year all the more determined to win. The work of the smaller schools was of a very high grade and some very good training was shown. It was very commendable that no discrimination was shown between the students from small schools and those from the larger communities.

Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts was exceedingly pleased with the contest as a whole. "Our first district contest was far superior to several of the state contests I have witnessed in quality," she said. "There was a higher standard set in almost all classes."

Thanks are due to all those who assisted in making the contest a success. The Student Control and the Titians were invaluable in taking charge of the doors and in ushering. There were many typists who spent all their time typing ballots and programs. This splendid co-operation helped to make Omaha stand out as an excellent host to the contest, and all concerned, contestants, judges, and audience, agreed that it was a grand success.

### THESE ARE IMPORTANT DAYS

The remaining few weeks of school determine to a great extent a student's final grade. It is the duty of every student to make these weeks count for his benefit. Of course, the weather is beautiful and it is the time of the year when "a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," but nevertheless school must continue.

Now is the time when every student should try even more conscientiously than before to dig right into his studies and get the best possible results out of the remaining days of school. There is no great heroism in working at home on a gloomy, dismal day; it is such days as poets sing about which should make us try all the harder to settle down to work.

Seniors—take heed of this fact that you need a B or above in every study to be exempt from exams. Under-classes—you are making a record for yourself at Central. What kind of a record will it be? It is awfully hard, indeed, but forget that cooling motor trip, forget that plan to go fishing, forget those moonlight nights and the turtle doves cooing, and work for good grades.

### "KEEP OFF THE GRASS"

Students—now that spring is her and things are turning green, the fresh green grass on the campus calls to our attention a very important problem which has as its watchword "Keep off the Grass."

We know that our campus is not the largest or the most beautiful in the country, but large or small as it may be, we really must admit that it would look rather pretty when the grass is green and there are not worn bare spots.

Plans are now materializing that Central is to have its campus beautified by trees and bushes. Think how beautiful that will make it look! But what good will beautiful trees do if the grass is not fresh and green? None, of course. So let's try to help keep an attractive campus by keeping off the grass. Let's have a campus everyone will admire and one of which we can be exceedingly proud.

### WHY TAKE CHANCES?

Just go out on Dodge street some day after school, or after drill, and see how silly the innocent youngsters look when asking for rides. With their thumbs pointing in a westerly direction and their hopeful, innocent, pleading faces turned toward the Land of the Rising Sun, they present quite a sight.

These students, (we might say children), are quite averse either to walking or riding on the cars of the O. & C. B. St. Ry. Co. Possibly, as another alternative they could go down to the offices of their fathers and ride home with them, but oh, no, that is simply too much trouble. They must convey a bad impression of the school by standing in the streets "thumbing" rides and, incidentally, must take certain unnecessary risks.

First of all, it is never safe to stand in such a busy street as is Dodge at most times. There is always the danger of being hit and spread all over our nice, clean thoroughfare. And even more dangerous is the risk taken when one rides with a stranger. Ten to one, the person giving a ride is doing so merely out of kindness, but one can never know absolutely. Why anyone would want to steal one of those inoffensive "thumbers" is somewhat of a mystery, but it has been done.

Of course, this is not a problem for anyone but the offenders themselves. However, they might listen to a bit of good advice offered in a friendly tone, and watch out for themselves.

## Calendar

Friday, April 19  
 Junior HI-Y.  
 Monday, April 22  
 Gym Club.  
 Tuesday, April 23  
 Monitors' Council  
 Debate Club.  
 Baseball game with Creighton Prep at 32 and Dewey.  
 Boys' French Club.  
 Wednesday, April 24  
 Lininger Travel Club.  
 Thursday, April 25  
 Girl Reserve.  
 Senior HI-Y.



This is just to warn everyone that Maxine Sheppard makes mistakes in regard to black sweaters.

Why is it that Ruth English always has something the matter with her? This time she says it is infection. Could Johnnie possibly be the affection?

So "little Billy Baird" has been admitted to the Georgie Gorgie Cowboy Club. Well! Well!

Is it very successful, that habit of drawing pictures in class periods, Tom Patterson?

Miss West: What is a mere, Harold Saxe?

Mr. Saxe: (After much pondering over the question) Oh, I know. It's a male mermaid.

Ah, ha! As soon as Esther Weber comes to school, John Gloe deserts the boys!

George McClarrinon says, "Give me Phyllis Greer or give me tomato soup with crackers."

And Max Caldwell swears that he didn't toot the horn behind scenes when Harry and Mildred were singing out in front. Well, we don't know. But accidents happen.

We wonder how "Mike" Goldner, and Harold "Perguay" Brodkey managed to crash the R. O. T. C. at A. L. last Saturday. Who was your friend, Harold?

According to Miss Amanda Anderson, John Gepson isn't such a red hot sliker after all. Why only a black slicker, John?

I wonder why Perry Garver is so interested in the library lately? Could Madeline Johnson tell us?

### Senior Secretary Suffers Sad Scare

The bells rang, the students said that it was only another one of those pesky fire drills, but poor Florence Binkley knew that the alarm was real last Tuesday at the end of third hour when the smock which she was wearing during chemistry laboratory caught on fire. Florence kept very calm. She only screamed (women usually faint too). She grabbed off her burning smock and put the fire out. The fire was of unknown origin. Since Florence does not carry fire insurance, her loss was estimated as one quarter of a smock, and her gain was one valuable scare.

### Harriett Harris Plays at Brandeis

Harriett Harris '29 is playing this week at the Brandeis theater, in the musical comedy, "Oh Kay." She is taking one of the ingenue parts, that of Dolly Ruxton, and is in two song and dance numbers, "Don't Ask" and "Clap Your Hands." She is one of two sisters who become infatuated with the duke, portrayed by Harry Cornell.

She had the second ingenue part in "The Gingham Girl," presented two weeks ago. In that, Harriett was Mazie Lelewer, a New York chorus girl gold-digger. "I certainly enjoyed playing opposite Les Jones in the comedy cafe scene," she smiled.

Harriett, who plans to make theatrical work her profession, feels that the expression and glee club training at Central has helped her a great deal. She has given several readings, at different times, over WOW, KOIL, and WAAW.

Helene Virginia Henderson '24 is studying for her Master's degree at the University of Iowa. She is attending school on the scholarship she recently received in Latin. "Helene was a very fine Latin and Greek student," stated both Miss Jane Fulton and Mrs. Bernlee Engle.

### Thomas Bisher '30 Describes Various Features of Hobbies in His Collection

"My latest hobby is tropical fishes," laughed Thomas Bisher '30 when he was interviewed for the Weekly Register, March 21. "I've been studying about them for about two years, but last year when I was in Missouri, I visited a large tropical fish farm, and that is when I began to be so very interested in them."

He explained that he started out with goldfish, but was unsuccessful with them, as they are so hard to keep in warm places. Then he started keeping tropical fish. He has about a dozen aquariums ranging in size from about one gallon to 42 gallons.

"These fish are all small, in size from about one-half inch to three inches, and they are all colors of the rainbow. They have to be kept in water with a temperature of 72 degrees or more, and they are fed nothing but especially imported German fish food. Along in the summer time, I usually have about 15 or 16 varieties. Just now I have about 500 fish and at Christmas about 1,000."

Thomas says that he expects to make a business of fish raising. The fish sell in pairs, and range in price from 50 cents to \$12. He has a good many customers in the high school, and Miss Caroline Stringer, head of the Natural Science department, is very interested in this project. He receives new shipments

about every two months directly from the gulf states.

"One of the main things in keeping these fish is the plants in the water which give off oxygen. There are about 10 varieties of these. It is essential that some one of these plants be in the aquarium. There are about four kinds of snails in with the fish, and two kinds of turtles."

Another hobby of Thomas' is collecting manuscripts, antiques, Indian relics and curios. He has an old land grant which dates back to 1834, and is signed by Andrew Jackson.

"This was really my first hobby," he explained. "In my collection there is a hand-carved Cuban table made of twigs of a tree which grows in the Philippines, and also a chair which matches the table. These were exhibited at the Trans-Mississippi Exposition. They were then in the possession of Mrs. Ben Baker, and I purchased them from her several years ago."

A few of his Indian relics are arrow heads, pottery, and very old Indian dolls. He has about 20 or 25 unfinished rubies that were dug out of rock in Ruby Gulch, Colorado.

"One of my prized possessions is a pair of glasses worn by a chaplain in Washington's army at Valley Forge. He was my grandfather three times removed. He was also custodian of the Liberty Bell."

### Frank Almy Gives Final Art Lecture

"Gothic and Romanesque Art" was the subject of an illustrated lecture given by Frank Almy at the Omaha Art Institute at 2 o'clock Tuesday, April 16.

Mr. Almy traced the development of church architecture from the first simple buildings, modeled after the old Roman law courts, to the elaborate present-day cathedrals. He showed how every period influenced the architecture and brought about some change in style.

"The pictures used to decorate the interiors were purposely made far from realistic," said Mr. Almy. He declared that some artists actually tried to make their figures ugly in order to discountenance physical beauty. Any artistic effects desired were shown in the droop of the loose, flowing garments of the picture or statue.

"Later, however, the pictures were made more convincing," he said. "They were used to tell the Biblical stories to the illiterate peasants. They portray, for instance, Christ's raising Lazarus from the dead and St. Francis' marriage to poverty."

This lecture was the final one of a series given throughout the year by Mr. Almy. Three of the lectures were given in Central's auditorium and three at the Art Institute in the Aquila court. The illustrated talks were especially beneficial to history and English students.

Harrie Shearer '28 visited Central last Monday. Harrie was president of his Senior class at Central last year, and is, at present, president of the Freshman class at Nebraska.

Clifford Harris '26, brother of Alton Harris '29, who is now a junior at Dartmouth college, ranked first in his class in French this year.

## Central Classics

### STANDARD NAMES AND FANCY NAMES

A name, whether it may be John Jones or Pabulous Hefflefinger, is a personal and intimate possession. Perhaps you think I exaggerate in these examples. Well, maybe, at little. Still, everyone knows that John Joneses are not only possible and probable but are also factual. On the other hand, a Pabulous Hefflefinger (notice I say "a"; I hope there could be no more than one) is, at least a possibility, since I myself am acquainted with a Pabulous and, as for the Hefflefinger—well, a friend of mine foolishly forfeited the pleasing surname Moore for this monstrosity.

But to return to my original statement—a name is a very personal matter. It is so personal, in fact, that in order not to offend the profane fellowship of the Joneses, and because a tongue-twisting family name is not the fault of the bearers, I will leave the Joneses and Heffleingers out of this discourse and will turn to the Christian or preventable misnamer.

When I spoke of John, above, it reminded me of a little family who were at one time my neighbors. There were six children, including a James, a John, a Mary, a Bob, and a Tom, but the poor unfortunate sixth was dubbed Arial La Von

Theresa. Nemesis saw to it that this child had turned out to be the smallest and daintiest of them all. Is it any wonder she was nicknamed "Radio" to her parents' dismay?

A name is a lifelong label, and it seems a pity that some folks are determined to hang an excess of it on their innocent, unsuspecting offspring.

For instance, why must a dotting mother resolve to call her young son Rollin because it was his grandma's girlhood sweetheart's name—especially if his surname might by any chance be Ford. The poor boy must suffer and go through life—a "rolling Ford."

Still men are not alone in the possession of these outrageous titles. Many of the fair sex have been called Liberty, Oreatha, Deborah, Malata, and worse.

Again I ask why, is it because the family wants to spite the little red, wriggling stranger that disturbs its beauty sleep, or is it because the parents wish to prove that there are worse names than their own? Goodness knows.

But whatever the reason may be, I make an earnest plea to parents to spare the next generation of Pabulous or a Sylvester Sebastian. It seems to be that even the worn out "Mary," which has served queens and algebra problems would be better.

—Virginia Jonas '29

## Among the Latest Library Books

### THE BISHOP MURDER CASE

S. S. Van Dine  
 Joseph Cochrane Robin was found one morning on the Dillard archery range after an argument with his rival, Sperling, with an arrow piercing his heart! Later in the day this note was found in the mail-box:

Joseph Cochrane Robin is dead,  
 Who killed Cock Robin?  
 Sperling means Sparrow.  
 Signed: "The Bishop."

Who was the "Bishop?" A person with a cynical, perverted humour, who delighted in bringing Mother Goose rhymes into reality. A person with a heart as black as the chessman from which he assumed his name. Performing his gruesome deeds with premeditated skill and cunning, the Bishop terrified New York and baffled the detective staff.

In his new book, *The Bishop Murder Case*, S. S. Van Dine upholds the standard he set by the Benson, the Canary, and the Greene murder cases. Philo Vance, the famous detective whom he uses to unravel all his mysteries, has unusual intuition and reasoning power. His clever deductions astonish and hold the interest of the reader through out the book.

The story centers around the Dillard house where Professor Dillard, a queer and fanatical, but great mathematical physicist, lives with his adopted son and protege, Sigurd Arnesson, and his niece, Belle Dillard, an archery enthusiast. John Pardee, a friend and neighbor, makes a science of chess-playing. Mr. Drukker, who lives with his invalid mother behind the Dillard house, has a deformed body but a strong, scientific mind.

Every murder in the book depicts a nursery rhyme enacted by the Bishop upon his unfortunate, unsuspecting acquaintances. Cock Robin is killed by an arrow, Johnny Sprigg is shot through his "wig" by a bullet, a "Humpty Dumpty falls off a wall," an old lady dies of heart failure, Jack of "the house that Jack

built" is shot, a "Little Miss Muffet" is spirited away by a "spider" in the form of the Bishop.

The interest of the story is sustained till the startling ending. The Bishop Murder Case is a typical Van Dine story, surprising, exciting, and flawless in the continuity of the plot.  
 —Madeline Johnson, '30

### HARMER JOHN

Hugh Walpole  
 I have recently acquired a new friend. His name is Harmer John. True, he is only a character in a book, but Hugh Walpole's wonderful portrayal of this more wonderful man has seemed to bring him into my life. And the beautiful little English town of Polchester with its magnificent cathedral and its clear chimneys ringing out seems to be a place in which many a happy hour has been spent.

Hjalmer Johanson comes to Polchester from Sweden, a big, blonde, boyish young fellow and there becomes a teacher of gymnastics, building the weak, fat, flabby bodies of the town folk into strong, healthy ones like his own. His love of beauty causes him to want to rebuild the one poor and dirty street of the town into something more lovely like the rest of the town. His desire arouses the wrath of the dwellers there, and soon the better classes of people, who before had loved him, begin to dislike him for interfering in the town's affairs, but after Harmer John is gone they realize his true character, and he comes into his own.

The sympathetic and deep knowledge of human nature, the vividness of description, and the friendly local color seem to change this story from a mere narrative to an incident in the reader's own life.

Louisa M. Alcott said once: "That is good book, it seems to me, which is opened with expectation and closed with profit." If this is true, then, surely, Harmer John is the best of books.

—Howard Fischer '30

### Girls' Baseball Team Practices on Campus

Whizz! Bang! "Run!" That's the noise heard on the south campus on Monday and Thursday after school.

A figure in black and white runs madly down the stretch of grass, while other persons, similarly dressed, jump high and shout loudly. A ball zips through the air. A lone figure, standing far off on the field, watches the ball. As it swoops to the ground, she snatches it. A groan results from some persons, and shouts come from others. The crowd gathers to watch the procedure, but no attention is paid to them. The girls go on playing and catching fly balls.

These are the Central high girls playing baseball in four teams under direction of Glee Gardner Case. Under the new point system used at Central there is a place for each girl who tried out; hence the large group.

How to Get Rid of Agents  
 Rule I: When the door bell rings, peek out through the curtain—if it is an agent, and he spies you, don't open the door. Just keep on with your work. After two or three hours have passed, he will realize that you are not interested and will leave; but if he is too dumb or persistent and you have a dog, it is wise and proper to let the dog out the front way, especially if the dog barks ferociously.

Rule II: If the perpetual ringing of the door bell annoys you, go to the door. When the salesman doffs his hat and begins his speech, look at him blankly with your lower jaw slightly dropped; if he continues, utter a few guttural sounds, and form the deaf and dumb alphabet with your fingers; then shut the door quietly. His feelings will not be hurt and you will have his pity that you can not talk as he.

Rule III: If you forget yourself and say, "Yes, I am the lady of the house," and he starts to inform you as to the marvelous qualities of the line he carries, giggle, wag your tongue, and ask him what his name is. Then glare at him and tell him you are Catherine the Great, and if he doesn't speak up you will chop his head off. It would be well to illustrate your meaning with a sweep of your hand across your throat and a violent gnashing of teeth—he will flee with fear in his eyes.

Rule IV: If you are lucky enough to be entertaining, say, from six to twenty girls at luncheon or bridge, getting rid of the agent is easy. When you open the door just say, "Ah, girls, look who's here!" The girls will immediately flock to the door. Then ask them, "Isn't it darling?" "Don't you just love his tie?" "Aren't his eyes divine, just like John Gilbert's?" The girls will, of course, agree with their hostess, and will find other favorable features, just to be polite. The agent's ears will become a vivid vermilion, no matter how self-confident he has been heretofore. He will stammer, shuffle his feet, and then—run.

These rules are also very beneficial for the successful handling of tramps and ashmen.  
 Magnanimously contributed by  
 Maxine Shepard

War Correspondence from a New Battle-front—that's what Philip Wagner calls his articles, *Cigarettes vs. Candy*, in the New Republic for February 13. This exceedingly humorous article tells of the advertising war waged by manufacturers of well known makes of cigarettes and of candy.

A shy, charming, retiring, unaffected, "literary" girl who wrote poetry for her college paper makes it "We Three." Read about Anne Morrow in the Literary Digest of March 9, 1929.

Balconies surrounded by throngs; lamp-lit, old fashioned parlors; and wet platforms out in the pouring rain; such are the varied settings of presidential inaugurations, old and new, vividly described in the March, 1929, *Current History*.

Taxes! Bills! Allowances! and Pleasures! How does the Englishman meet expenses on his reduced income since the World War? Read in the April issue of *Harpers How the English Middle-Class Lives* by Geoffrey Layman.

### Central Colleens

An impromptu talk "What the Central Colleens Can Do," given by Miss Jessie M. Towne, dean of girls, was the feature of the last Central Colleen meeting, held Thursday, April 4, in the auditorium.

Miss Towne suggested that the Colleens look out for the new pupils who enter throughout the whole year, as well as the incoming freshmen.

### Central Squeaks

They laughed when I sat down at the piano; why shouldn't they? There was no piano stool. With studied clumsiness, I tripped over a rug and threw water all over the guests; they sputtered their admiration; learn to play the oboe. Are you popular? Are you pretty? Neither is Herbert Hoover, yet you can be a success. Sixteen years ago I didn't have a dime. Now I have two dimes.



## Spanish and French Plays Given Tonight

Madame Chatelain in Charge of Arrangements for Convention of Teachers

### Convene for Two Days

Delegates from all parts of Nebraska will meet for the Modern Language convention to be held at Central High on Friday and Saturday, April 19 and 20. Madame Chatelain, who is state president, is in charge of all the arrangements.

Among the talks to be given by various teachers will be one, "Andre Maurois, analyste sentimental," by Mlle. Marie Louise Vieville of Brownell Hall, and another, "Studying in France," by Miss Viva Craven.

### Mlle. Vieville Speaks

Mlle. Vieville, who teaches French in the lower grades at Brownell, has been in the United States only since last fall, having come here from her home in Alsace Lorraine. Previous to that she lived and taught in England, Germany, and Italy, and she speaks the languages of all those countries.

Miss Craven, a Spanish teacher in Central, is well acquainted with the opportunities offered to American students in France, having spent the school year of 1925-1926 there. Six weeks of this time was spent in the University of Grenoble and the remainder of the time in a girls' normal school at Sevre near Paris. Besides telling about these two schools, she will tell of others where her friends studied.

### Central Entertains

In addition to the various talks, entertainment will be furnished by Central students presenting the French play, "L'Anglais tel qu'on le parle," and the Spanish play, "Los Castillos de Torresnobles." The Spanish play will begin at 7:30 on Friday and the French play will follow it. Admission will be by invitation, and any Central students and their parents who have not seen the plays may secure these invitations from French and Spanish teachers.

## William Ellsworth Gives Collection to Project Room

Projects by English Classes Soon to be Finished; Fine Work Done

A very fine collection of coins from abroad and home have been presented to the Project collection by William Ellsworth. There are eighty coins from Europe, Asia, China, and the United States. There are six bills of the Confederate time.

The project being made by a group of 15 people from Miss Swenson's English II classes is rapidly advancing. Three new members have been added to the original group. They are Bob Barbee, Marian Weinberg, and Esther Goldberg.

"Very good work is being done by Edward Killian and Dallas Leach on the weapons to be used as wall decorations," said Miss G. Clark. "David Saxe and Herman Goldstein have completed the building, have thatched the roof, and have made the benches and tables for the dining hall proper. Ruth Herron is making the tapestry hangings and canopies."

This group work together several home rooms in each week, in 130 under the supervision of Miss Martina Swenson and Miss G. Clark. Each student is privileged to spend free hours working in 130.

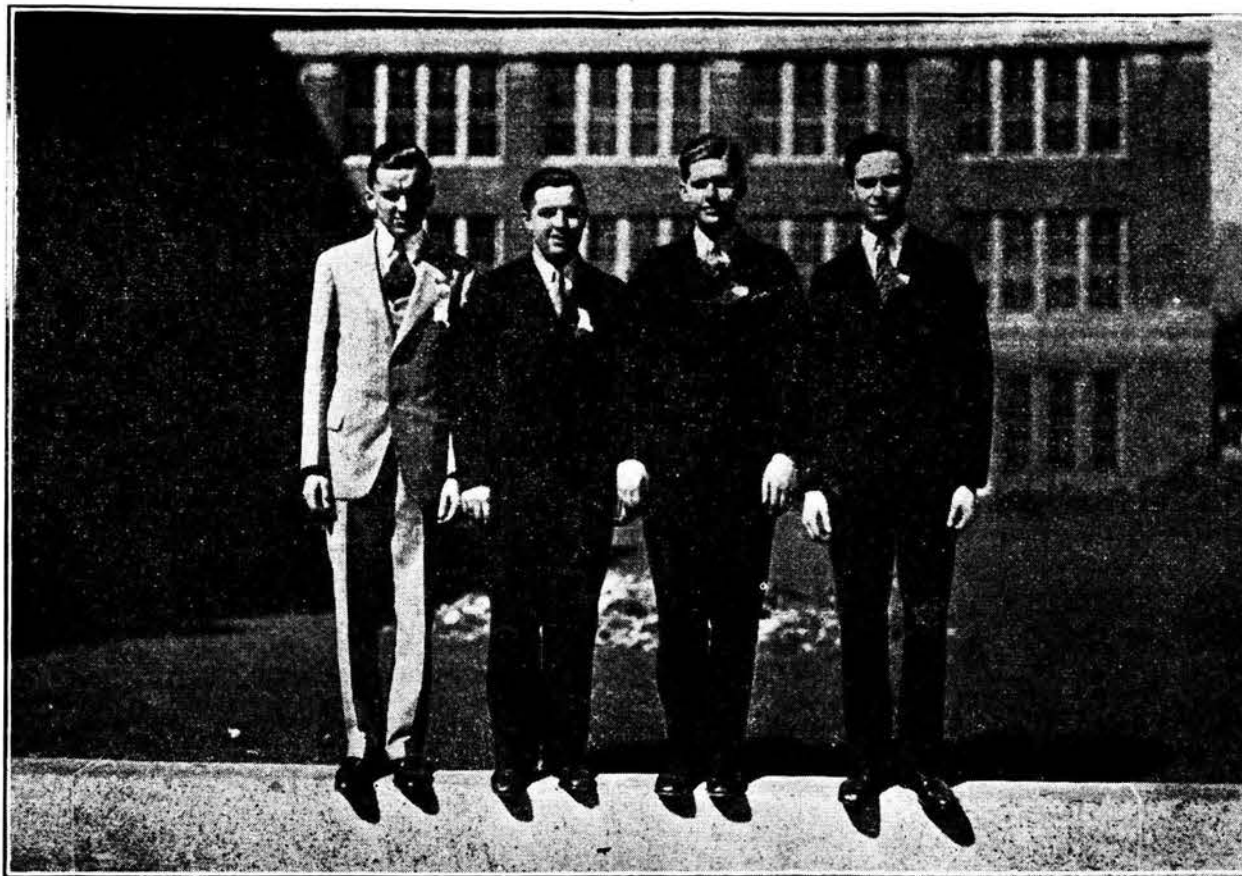
Miss Bertha Neale, head of the English literature department, is very pleased with this project from the standpoint of accuracy.

## Former Centralite Wins High Honors

Ralph A. Church '24, a member of the senior class at Dartmouth college, has achieved an unusually high scholastic standing for the first semester of the present year, and his name is listed in the booklet, "Records of Men of Distinctive Scholastic Accomplishment."

Ralph, while in Central, was prominent in many activities, being vice-president of the Student Association, member of the track, football, and baseball teams, and member of the National Honor society.

## Quartet Winners in District Meet



The male quartet, one of the winners of the five first places taken by the Central music department in the District contest held at Central. The winning of this contest entitles the quartet to enter the State meet to be held at Lincoln, May 3 and 4. The members of the group above are Fred Segur, Jack Wright, Harry Stafford, and Herman Rosenblatt.

## Porter to Speak At Central's Girl Reserve Banquet

"Windows" is to be the theme of the all-city Girl Reserve banquet to be held on April 27 at the "Y." Central's "window" is to be the "attic window." Tables will be decorated with this theme in mind.

Dwight Porter, principal of Technical High, will be the main speaker of the evening. The principals, their wives, and the deans of the city high schools will be honor guests.

The ring service will end the banquet. Each year rings are given to girls in the club, usually seniors, who have shown the most growth along the right path. These girls are chosen by a ring committee made up of girls from the cabinet and from the club at large.

## Masters Directs Honorary Program

The Central Boys' quartet under the direction of Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, singing "Friend o' Mine," and "Invictus," and by George Harrington, playing two flute solos, "Andalouse" and "Whirlwind."

The program was under the direction of Principal J. G. Masters, founder of the society. The first chapter of the organization, which now has chapters all over the United States, was the Beta chapter, of Central. The society is comparable in high schools with the Phi Beta Kappa honorary scholastic fraternity in college.

Helen Searle '28 who is attending college at Oberlin, Ohio, spent her spring vacation with her room-mate in Buffalo, New York.

## Riviera Sketches Accepted at Show of Print Makers

An etching by Miss Mary Angood, showing one of the windows of the mezzanine floor of the Riviera, has been accepted for the 10th Annual International Print Makers' exhibit which is now being held in the Los Angeles art museum.

This display is considered one of the most important of its class, and has entries from the artistic countries of Europe, South America and North America. One of the interesting things in connection with the exhibit, according to Miss Angood, was the fact that the entry blank was printed in two languages.

Entries in the exhibit were made up of etchings, woodcuts, block prints, and lithographs. Miss Angood recently had three of her aquatints accepted in a Midwestern Artists' exhibit in Kansas City.

## Senior Class Sells Tickets for Play Given April 26-27

"Queen's Husband" Presented at University of Iowa With Success

(Continued from Page One) of Grek, who has the unusual faculty of pronouncing all of his "r's" like "w's," is played by Paul Prentiss. Ethel Foltz, Geraldine Van Arsdale, and Adele Barnhart are the three intimidated ladies-in-waiting. William Ellsworth and Donald White will portray the two soldiers.

To promote the sale of tickets a group of salesmen have been selected from members of the senior class. George Oest is chairman of the ticket-selling committee. Other members are: Shelby Gamble, Clyde Everett, Henry Voss, Russel Hollister, Robert Day, Roger Beudefeldt, Ralph Roberts, and Keith Wilson. The campaigning has been conducted for the past week in senior home room, with the result that a great many tickets have been sold. All money and tickets for the advanced sale must be turned in by Friday, April 19. Reservations for choice seats must be either mailed or turned in before Thursday, April 18.

Word has been received from the University of Iowa that the "Queen's Husband" was presented there and was marvellously received for a continuous run of four nights. Lee Weber '22 played the part of the king in the production. Lee majored in expression while attending Central and has taken many important parts in recent productions, including the part of Abraham Lincoln in John Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln."

## Quill, Scroll Give Members Banquet

(Continued from Page One) bers will repeat the pledge of the society. The members of this organization who were elected last term will have charge of the banquet. The plans have not yet been definitely formulated, but Margaret Secord, who is in charge of the banquet, states that there will be a speaker of prominence from the staff of one of the city papers in addition to other features.

## Interclassmen Select Topic for Debaters

Resolved, "Scholastic Contests More Beneficial Than Sport Meets"

### Three Final Debates

Work on the interscholastic debates is now in progress. The question for the debate this year will be: "Resolved, that literary or scholastic contests are more beneficial to the individual and to the school than athletic contests." The subject was chosen by the students themselves instead of the sponsors of the activity as has been true in former years.

A poem in the Omaha Bee-News on the subject of "Athletics" started the discussion among members of the team and resulted in the topic being chosen.

### Two Freshmen Needed

Last year the freshman squad emerged victorious in opposition to all of the upper classes. Members of every class are eligible to try out for a position on the inter-class teams. Two new freshmen are especially needed, although any other class members still stand a chance of being chosen.

There will be three final debates on the subject. First, the freshmen will meet the sophomores, the juniors the seniors, and then the winners of these two contests will meet each other to determine the school champions. Members of this year's debate team will coach the teams although they will not participate in the event.

### Topic Well Discussed

Miss Sarah A. Ryan, debate coach and instructor, states in regard to the coming series, "There is a great deal of discussion on the chosen subject this year. Champions of athletics are welcome to try out. Even if they do not desire to speak on their subjects they can furnish the debaters with their ideas and thus put their ideas before the audience. We have only one enthusiastic freshman so far, and we should like to have at least two more wide-awake, talkative freshmen."

## Central Club Chatter

The literary men and other associates of the renowned German poet, Goethe, was the topic that the members of the German club reported on at the entertainment meeting held in room 339, Tuesday, April 16.

The topics covered such fields as art, literature, history, and science. The phases of the complex eighteenth century life were dissected and explained by revealing the lives of these German leaders.

A few of the men discussed were: Cornelius, the artist; Vass, the translator of Homer; Schiller, the dramatic poet and author of William Tell and Mary Stuart; Neibuhr and Fichti, the philosophers; and Gauss, who accomplished much by his important discoveries in the developing of the science of mathematics.

Plans for the annual Dandelion Dig were discussed at the meeting of the Central committee held Friday, April 12. The motion of having a committee of five or six members to take complete charge of the divisions of home rooms and other necessary arrangements was made and carried. The committee is to be appointed by the president, Blair Adams. A definite day has not been set; however Tuesday, April 23 was suggested.

Miss Juliette Griffin is the new sponsor of Central committee.

Winifred Briggs '30 spent the week-end visiting friends in Lincoln, Nebr.

Julia Kinstler '29 returned Friday, April 12, after being absent three days from school.

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At the last meeting of the Mathematics society, held Friday, April 11, in room 439, it was definitely decided that the date for the spring banquet will be April 26, and that it will be held at the Sunset tearoom.

The reading of the amended constitution was finished by Jean Hall and accepted by the club members.

The meeting was closed with the following program: a speech by Jack Kingery, a reading by Robert Brown, and a piano selection by Rose Steinberg.

The election of a new secretary to take the place of Edward Evans, who resigned because of too many activities, occupied the most important position in the business at the meeting of the Boys' French club held Tuesday evening, April 16, in room 127. The newly elected secretary is Paul Jepsen, who has been a member of the club for some time. Two new members were elected to the club; Frank Curry and John Ralph. A discussion of the picnic was held and several suggestions were made to improve this annual event.

Hearing a second degree murder case tried, was the experience of the Civics classes Tuesday afternoon at the county court house.

The defendant was charged with "purposely and maliciously, but without deliberation and premeditation," killing the deceased. The attorney for the state was just giving his final plea to the jury when the students arrived. The judge charged the jury, and they retired to deliberate. But alas! Sometimes the jury does not always agree. After a short wait, the students decided to visit some other courts.

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Typewriting awards made on April 11 were awarded to the following students: on the L. C. Smith, Ronnie Bruner who made a speed of 46 words per minute, Ruth Krcal who made 44 words, and Lillian Kornmayer who made 40 words; on the Royal, Lawrence Burnette who made 43 words, and Ella Swoboda who made 31 words.

Jenny Hall '32 spent the week-end in Fremont, Nebr.

Nancy Abbott '31 moved to Philadelphia, Penn., last week.

"You'll Like It."

## From Here and There

"Athletic Contests are More Beneficial than Scholastic Contests" is the subject that is to be debated in the inter-class debate contest. The subject was decided on at the Debate club meeting held last Tuesday in room 129.

A picnic was decided on to wind up the year, and the picnic committee was appointed. Those on the committee are: Lillian Kornmayer, chairman, Elizabeth Kelsner, and Maryetta Whitney.

Pupils of Miss Bozell's first hour French II class wrote French letters for an assignment for Monday, April 15. The letters were addressed to other members of the class.

A new book, *Our Revolutionary Fore-Fathers*, has been placed on the atlas case in the library. Miss Mary A. Parker, who brought the book from the Omaha Public Library, says that it will be of great interest to both history and French students. The book consists of a series of letters written by a Frenchman, Francois, Marquis de Barbe-Marbois. The letters date from 1779 to 1785.

## Students

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Principal J. G. Masters gave his interesting and thrilling story of episodes on Powder River, Old Fort Laramie, the Fetterman Disaster, the Immortal Ride, and the Bull Wagon Box Fight before St. John's Masonic Lodge on March 21. This is the fifty-fifth time that Mr. Masters has given these western stories.

For their assignment for Monday, April 15, Miss Alice West's English VI classes attended one of the Shakespearean plays presented at the Knights of Columbus auditorium on April 15 and 16. The students had their choice of three plays to attend: *Merchant of Venice*, *As You Like It*, or *Macbeth*. Genevieve Hamper played the parts of "Portia," "Rosalind," and "Lady Macbeth" in the respective plays.

"Home Beautiful" and "Melody in Color" will be the subjects on which Miss Veverka of the Irish and Scottish Linen guild will talk to Miss Stockard's domestic science pupils today in room 40, second hour, and in room 39, third hour.

Miss Veverka represents 56 linen manufacturers who are sponsoring a nation-wide program, and their representatives have talked to the largest universities and colleges in the country.

A nice white market basket with the crimson letters "I was Late," inscribed on it, is provided for all culprits who are late to school at Wilmington High, Wilmington, Del. The unlucky late comer has to carry the basket to each class for the day. Note: So far no one has been tardy.

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## Central Team to Meet Two Baseball Nines

Engage Creighton Sandlotters Tuesday, April 23; Tech Thursday, April 25

### Good Batteries

Looking ahead a week, Coach Knapple's Central baseball nine is scheduled to meet two inter-city ball teams, Creighton and Technical. Tuesday, April 23, Central confronts Creighton Prep on the ball lot at Thirty-second and Dewey, while on the following Thursday, April 25, the Purple and White swatters meet Coach "Jim" Drummond's sandlotters.

### Want Good Weather

The Central boys have a whole lot to look forward to next week and are hoping that the weather will permit them to play up to their standard game of baseball. In addition to having probably met their strongest opposition already, Coach Knapple and his Eagle team of baseballers have high hopes of downing Creighton and Technical as fast as their men step up to bat. And why not, with either Gloe, Giangrasso, or Bruner on the pitching mound.

### Expect to Repeat Feat

The Purple battery will swing into action next Thursday in an attempt to repeat their feat of last year when they swamped the Maroon nine in the last game of the season. On the other hand the Technical team will be out to win. However, the Maroon team is not so tough this season, and neither is Creighton for that matter. Creighton is not favored or considered as a threat to the city title. However, both teams may be considered dangerous foes, as Creighton and Tech both possess good material in the diamond sport as well as several veterans.

## Centralites Favored To Win Prep. Circuit

According to pre-season performances, Central's royal banner is flying high, wide, and handsome because the nine men are really playing flashy baseball. Out on the Central lot the Eagle men are knocking the little pill over the fence right and left, and from all reports Central is bound to be favored among the foremost of the city prep circle. The Knapple men will start out on a par in the class of the threatening aggregations.

A proposed game fell through last week on Tuesday, April 9, when a drizzling rain which fell at intervals all day long, prevented the Central High team from opposing the Nebraska College of Medicine. However, on Friday, April 12, the Purple took the Iowa School for the Deaf into camp by smothering them with a 11-to-2 victory. This gave evidence of an air-tight hurling department on the side of the Centralites, Bruner and Gloe turning in the best performances. Especially pleasing to the Central fans is the pre-season showing of Central's main hurler, "Ronnie" Bruner.

The hitting ability of the Centralites is especially good this year. Every man on the team shows style such as only "Babe" Ruth possesses. Rhoades and Giangrasso seem to be in the front up to date, but they are not the only ones on the team. There are seven more just as dependable as they.

## Howell Takes Job As Coach at Pitt

Edward Blue Howell has been appointed head football coach of the Pittsburg State Teachers College at Pittsburg, Kansas. Blue was captain of the 1925 Central football team, and he learned his fundamentals from Papa Schmidt. He was captain and star fullback of last year's Nebraska eleven. This is Howell's first experience in the coaching line.

## Girls Join State League to Work for State Award

In the Nebraska State League of the High School Girls' Athletic Association, of which Central High is a member under the supervision of Elinor Bennett, gym teacher, Central High school girls are placed in the fourth class.

Class four is the lowest class in the grouping, class one to which Tech belongs being the highest. Because of the lack of equipment in gymnastic work, also the lack of a swimming pool, of an outdoor field for games such as hockey, of shower baths in the locker room, and of private dressing booths, Central is placed in this fourth class.

### All Activities Give Points

When counting the points earned by the girls, girls of the older or smaller schools in class four are given a proportional increase. This increase in marks gives the girls the same advantages as pupils in the newer schools. In some cases the points are identical in all groups.

Activities on which the points are based, are divided into two groups, the organized and the unorganized. In the organized groups such sports as school teams in baseball, volleyball, basketball, and hockey, are included with work in dancing swimming, and gymnastics. The unorganized group consists of bowling, golf, tennis, rowing, roller or ice skating, and hiking. Specified activities may be repeated. For having health examinations by doctors points will also be given.

### Continue Eight Weeks

To gain awards for participation in any sport, the pupil must have participated in that sport for eight consecutive weeks. The number of points given is based on the amount of time spent each week in that sport. After a pupil has had the required amount of work in a game, she may gain extra points by taking tests in the game.

White O's will still be awarded, but the points required to obtain the letter are 1,200. Under the old system only 100 points were necessary.

### 1,600 Points for Award

1,600 points are required to secure the first state award, a triangular emblem with three letters of the association made in Nebraska's colors, red and cream. For the highest state award, a scarlet and cream triangle on a gold background with all initials of the association, 2,000 points must be earned.

The chance to win the emblems is open to any girl in Central who is interested and who wants to try. "Although this system means a lot of hard work, nevertheless it is the best thing and a state event. The girls who earn the awards will receive a real thrill since they know it is not a local affair," Miss Elinor Bennett stated.

## Batteries on Purple Team Are Plentiful

For the first time in many seasons, Central has a battery sufficient enough to go through the season without being overworked. The "Eagles" have three each of pitchers and catchers that are of first team rating. The pitchers are Ronnie Bruner, John Gloe, and Dominic Giangrasso; the catchers are Kenneth Haynie, Carsten Carlsen, and Mervin Everett.

In the practice games, these men showed that they were all capable of holding down the regular starting job. The pitchers are not only able to throw the ball, but are also able to wield the willow. The probable starting battery is the Bruner-Haynie combination.

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## Central Loses Initial Meet Against North

Purple Starts Unsuccessful Rally in Seventh Inning; Lose by One Run

Score 7 to 6

Central High and North High opened their Omaha high school schedule at Fontenelle park Tuesday afternoon, April 16, when North defeated the Purple by one run, 7 to 6. At the start of the seventh the score board said 6 to 0, decidedly in favor of the Vikings; however, the Centralites garnered six runs to bring the score to a tie. But Weideman of the Eskimos smashed out a single into right, took third on a passed ball, and scored on Potter's third hit of the afternoon to put the Polars in the lead by one run.

### Carnahan Weakens

Carnahan, North moundsman, allowed the Centralites two hits up to the seventh and then weakened, letting the Knapplemen knock him out of the box. Central snatched four hits in the first half of the seventh, thereby bringing in six runs, which tied up the fracas. But Potter's single, which brought in Weideman, ended the battle. North did most of their scoring in the first bracket. As a result of four hits, a base on balls, and two errors, the North Vikings counted for four tallies.

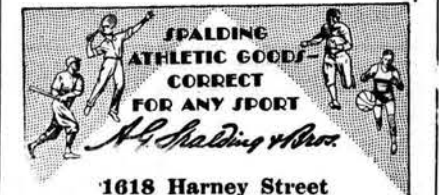
### Potter Star Hitter

Potter, North catcher, was the hitting star of the battle. After being up to bat four times, he swatted out three singles and walked once. After the North nine had scored four runs in the first inning, Bruner, Central pitcher, settled down and pitched real ball, allowing the Vikings only two runs after said frame. Carlson, Central frosh catcher, and Gloe and Johnson, pinch hitters, played a big part in the rally which the Eagles displayed in the seventh.

The Purple infield was rather slow in gathering up the apple, but this was no doubt due to the slow field. On the other hand the Polar infield fielded in a remarkable style, and once they pulled a double play, Carnahan to Weideman to Nicholson.

North		Central	
ab.	h.	po.	e.
Kent lf	4	0	2
Peterson cf	4	2	0
Carnahan p-1b	4	1	6
Mason 2b	4	1	0
Weideman ss	4	1	5
Johnson 3b	4	1	0
Elliott 3b	3	1	0
Pauson rf	3	0	0
Nicholson 1b-p	3	0	14
Totals	31	9	21

Score by innings:  
 Central 0 0 0 0 0 0 6-8  
 North 4 0 1 1 3 2 1-0  
 Runs—Peterson (2), Carnahan, Mason, Weideman (2), Wright, Bruner, Lungren, Johnson, Gloe, Carlson. Two base hits—Giangrasso, Carlson, Mason. Sacrifice hits—Levinson, Means, Stolen bases—Means, Lungren, Peterson, Weideman (2), Potter (2), Elliott. Double plays—Carnahan to Weideman to Nicholson. Struck out—By Carnahan, 1; by Nicholson, 1; by Bruner, 7. Bases on balls—Off Carnahan, 4; off Nicholson, none; off Bruner, 2. Runs and hits—Off Carnahan 5 and 6 in 6 innings; off Nicholson, 1 and none in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Nicholson. Hit by pitcher ball—By Carnahan (Wright). Wild pitch—Carnahan. Left on bases—Central 5, North 7. Umpire—Parrish. Time of game—1:30. Scorer—Phipps.



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## Central Swimmers Awarded Letters

Nine boys were honored with swimming letters, as the result of the Board of Control meeting held Monday, April 15. They are Captain Charles Gallup, Richard Buell, William Kelley, Howard Nixon, Edward Elliott, Herman Faier, William Ellsworth, Jack Epstein, and William Bledsoe. These boys were the mainstays of the team. Much credit is due to Captain Gallup, who besides being the best all-around performer on the team, acted as coach. Gallup is the only man on the team that holds a state record. He is the state 75-yard individual medley champion.

The Central Ducks had a very successful season. They lost only two dual meets; both to Tech. The Purple mermen finished second in both the city and state meets. The prospects for next year are unusually bright. Five lettermen will form the nucleus around which the team will be organized. They are Kelley, dashes and relays; Faier and Epstein, plunges; Bledsoe, dashes; and Buell, dashes and relays. Others who will bolster the team are Swanson, Rhodes, Bradshaw, Helgren, Rimmerman, McCann, and Reavis.

## Elimination Tourney Progressing Rapidly

With the qualifying matches over, the Central golf team will soon be going in for the competition matches that will eliminate all aspirants but the regular squad.

All qualifying matches were to have been played by Monday of this week, and Coach Neisen hoped to have the first round of the elimination tourney well under way by Monday. There were around fifty who turned in qualifying scores, and a successful season is the outlook of the dopesters.

The matches in the elimination tourney are to be played on any course with no specified time for the match. The players are to agree on the time and place, and failure to appear forfeits the match.

The schedule for this year's niblik team begins April 23 when Benson comes into competition with the Purple. Tech will also meet South on that date. On April 26 the Central golfers will play against the North team. Last year the Vikings were forced to take the small end of a 7-to-4 score when they played the Eagles. Benson will meet Tech the same date. The Central men will next go into competition against the South High team on May 3.

Last year South downed the Purple with a 2-to-8 score. The defending championship Benson team will tangle with the North golfers on this date also. May 10 the Eagles play the Tech team. Last year, in a closely contested match, the Purple managed to beat them by a 5-to-4 score. South will also meet North on May 10. The date of May 17 will mark the close of the scheduled competition, and on that date Benson-South, and Tech-North will meet.

A championship tourney will be held after the regular season in which all five schools entered in the regular competition will enter.

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## Purple Track Team Enters Triangle Meet

Tech and Lincoln Other Teams; Meet at Tech Stadium Saturday Afternoon

### First Engagement

Coach J. G. Schmidt's Central High track team will pry the lid off the 1929 season with a triangular meet with Tech and Lincoln. The meet will be held at the Tech stadium Saturday afternoon at two o'clock. As this is the first meet of the year for the Eagles, not much is known of their strength.

### Tech's Second Affair

Tech has had the experience gained from a dual meet with Abraham Lincoln last week. Although not much is known of Lincoln, the Capital City boys are always in the field with a strong team.

### Lineup Not Certain

This meet will give Papa a chance to get a lineup on the abilities of his cinder path artists. He has been working the trackmen hard, and they should be in good shape. Wilhelm, Willard, Poff, and Niemann are the veterans from last year, and they should perform very creditably. The following boys have made the best showings to date, and Papa will pick his entries from among them.

100-yard dash—Willard, Wallace, Magee, and Wilhelm.  
 220-yard dash—Wilhelm, Wallace, and Magee.  
 440-yard dash—Cissel, Beledsoe, and Kvenild.  
 880-yard dash—McClarrinon, Saxton, and Williams.  
 Mile Run—Williams, Peterson, Nelson, and McMillan.  
 High Hurdles—Niemann, Emmert, and Gordon.  
 Low Hurdles—Niemann, Price, and Emmert.  
 Pole Vault—Gordon, Pulos, Nixon, and Wilhelm.  
 Discus—Poff, Wilhelm, Niemann, and Price.  
 Shot Put—Poff, Wilhelm, Niemann, and Price.  
 Javelin—Schroeder, Price, and Mixon.

## Girls Play First Round of Tourney

The first round of the girls' golf tournament was played this week at Elmwood park since the matches in the two flights were planned last week.

In the first flight, Frances Young played against Betty Anderson, Patsy Young against Evelyn Schnackel, Colleen Masters against Mary Edwards, and Lois Horels against Mary Riggs.

The positions in the second flight were: Rose Marie Swanson with Faye Henderson, Virginia Boucher against Mary Brown, Edna See opposing Zerline Somberg, and Marjorie DeWald with Cecelia Moriarty. When only two girls, the winners of each flight, remain in the contest, they will contend for the trophy. The silver trophy stands fourteen inches high on a black stand. It is a loving cup with "Mary B. Levings' Trophy" engraved on the front.

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## Wrestling Letters to be Awarded to Six Bone Crushers

Six men, each being responsible for at least 10 points during the season, have been awarded a minor sport "O" for wrestling. Five of these men will return next year to form the nucleus around which the squad of 1930 must be built.

Heading this list is John Giangrasso, Central's 95 pound star who completed the best season record in the city in the dual meet season. John won four falls and four time advantages in eight matches. A grand total of 32 points was the result, and in this total John outdid the undefeated Raschke of North, who has held a city title for the past four years. In the city meet John was an overwhelming favorite. He went through the first two rounds easily, but in the semi-finals he had an off day and was thrown by Davis of Tech.

### Order Given

Alfred Cattano, by reason of his total of 18 points, occupies second place on the list. Cattano showed his ability early in the season when he threw Ofe of Tech, a title holder in the 95 pound class the year before. He won third place in the city meet in his division.

Central's captain, Harry Brown, captures the next place on the list. Harry, who is a veteran of three years, was one of the mainstays of the squad all season and had the honor of being the one and only Centralite to ever compete in the finals of the city meet. Harry is the only letterman lost by graduation.

### Prospects Good

Other men receiving letter awards were Charles Saxton, Sol Levine, and Tjark Riddle. Levine and Saxton are veterans while Riddle is a first year man.

Prospects for next year are good at the present time. With five veterans back in the fold Bedell should have one of the most feared outfits in the city. Giangrasso should win the 95 pound title without much difficulty. The 105 pound ranks must be filled as Cattano will advance to the 115 pound division and Riddle will take care of all comers in the 125 pound sector. Don Giangrasso, brother of John and himself a former titleholder, looms as the 135 representative to take the place of Captain Brown. The other divisions are undecided as yet but will probably be well defended.

Dick Woodman '27, a sophomore at Wisconsin university, has made a successful bid for a place on the rowing crew of that school and will be one of the eight men to represent it in the Poughkeepsie regatta in the near future. While at Central Dick did not participate in athletics because most of his time was taken up by drill. He was major of the first battalion in his senior year.

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## Tennis Coaches Plan For City School Tourney

Central Plans Two Elimination Tourneys for Freshmen and Upperclassmen

### Thomsen Captain

With the coming of spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of tennis. Anyway the plans for the Central tennis season are all made and Coach Barnhill is waiting for the tournament season to start.

At a meeting of the tennis coaches of the intercity loop, plans for the season were made and new rules were adopted. The schedules were decided upon and dates for the city tournament were set. Some of the rules made by the mentors of the schools are as follows: substitutions may be made in any match at the end of any game; the player may re-enter once in both singles and doubles; in dual matches two sets are necessary to win; singles and doubles schedule shall be the same in each match; there shall be two singles and one doubles match. In dual matches two sets are necessary to win.

### Rules Given

In regard to matches and the place they are to be played the following rules were made: games are to be played wherever the two coaches agree; the arrangements for the games must be made at least twenty-four hours before the game.

At Central two elimination tourneys are to be held, one for the freshmen and one for the upperclassmen. No regular of the previous teams will be allowed to enter in the competition, thus enabling some of the new men to win places in the affairs and also to show Coach Barnhill what new material is usable. The tourneys will both be in the form of frames with 32 games in each.

### Four Veterans

The Board of Control, at a meeting, appointed Ralph Thomsen captain of the 1929 tennis team. Other veterans on the team are Goldner, Lungren, and Means. The places of Comstock and Laugel left vacant by graduation will be filled by the winners in the upperclassmen's tourney.

The city tournament will be held the week of May 20 to 24 and the state meet on May 10 and 11. Following is the schedule for the Central racketeers:

- April 23—Creighton vs. Central.
- April 26—Bye, Central.
- April 30—A. L. vs. Central.
- May 3—North vs. Central.
- May 7—Benson vs. Central.
- May 14—Tech vs. Central.
- May 17—South vs. Central.

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