

Omaha Schools Host to State News Students

First Nebraska State Convention of Journalists Held May 3 and 4

To Meet at North

Central Students Play Prominent Part in Speeches and Entertainment

The first Nebraska State convention for high school journalists, sponsored by the Nebraska chapter of the Quill and Scroll, will be held Friday and Saturday, May 3 and 4, at North High school.

Representatives from all parts of the state will attend the convention. There will be addresses, round table discussions, a dinner, a drive about the city, and a program for the guests.

Miss Barstow in Charge

Some of the chief addresses will be given by Principal E. E. McMillan of North who will give the address of welcome, Miss Barstow, who will make the announcements, Miss Bess A. Clark, head of the English department of North who will talk on "Sallets in the Lines," George H. Gallup, national secretary, Quill and Scroll, John Henry, editor of the "Nonpareil" of Council Bluffs, who will speak on "Writing Features and Interviews," and George Grimes, of the Omaha World-Herald staff, who will speak on "Journalism as a Career."

Centralites Dance and Sing

A number of Centralites will appear on the program. A strut dance "I Wanta Go Places and Do Things," by Eleanor Wolff, and a tap dance by Lois Lonergan, are two of the numbers. "The Little Brown Jug," a one-act play directed by Dorothy Sprague Beal will be presented by Ralph Baird, the city slicker, Howard Fischer, the sheriff, (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Dog Fanciers, New School Club, Offers Interesting Activity

G. Clark Sponsors New Club; Owners of Canines Eligible to Join

Dog Fanciers, a new organization of Central High school, was formed last week under the leadership of Charles Forslund and William Welch, both '32. The purpose of this club is to organize a group of students interested in good dogs.

Membership is open to any student owner of dogs. The restrictions of the club are: the owners must have animals possessing leading characteristics of the breed to which the animal belongs, and dogs must pass inspection by a committee composed of club members chosen for their special knowledge in this field.

The dues of the club will be used to further the interest of the animals of the community, following the suggestions of the Humane society.

Genevieve Clark is the sponsor of this club, and any information may be received from the headquarters in 130. The first meeting was held Wednesday, April 24, in room 130.

Entries for Garden Contest Open; Many Prizes for Winners

Circulars giving the rules of a contest called "Omaha Yard and Garden Contest," sponsored by the Omaha Chamber of Commerce, may be obtained in the office by those students interested in trying for the awards offered. There are various classes of entries and prizes to correspond in each group. The purpose of the contest is to improve and beautify the home grounds of this community through the proper planting of trees and flowers. Entry blanks are attached to the circulars distributed and there are no requirements for entering. The contest is open until June 1 and prizes will be awarded on October 1.

June 10 to July 27 Dates for Summer School at Central

Shorter Session Allows Month for Weary Students to Recuperate

Tuition Remains Same

Summer school will start on the morning of June 10 and end at 12 o'clock noon, July 27, this year. These dates will give everyone who attends the summer session a month's vacation before he resumes work in September.

The summer school subjects will be uniform including all of the English courses except English VIII. Tuition will be the same as usual, \$10 for drill subjects, \$12 for one full subject, \$15 for two subjects, and \$18 for three subjects.

The teachers will probably be selected from Central and North High schools. There will be four periods in the day beginning at 7:30 a. m. and ending at 12 o'clock noon. The students need only attend actual class hours.

"Summer school offers opportunities for a student to make up and get ahead in his work. If students desire to carry a number of activities during the regular school year, he may lighten his load of heavy studies and make this possible by attending summer school. The summer work is completed in so short a time and the benefit received in lightening one's work for the regular year is so great that it is a fine opportunity for many people," stated Principal J. G. Masters.

Variety in Poster Designs and Colors Aim of Librarians

Advertisements Furnish Ideas for Suggestions Used in Library

Student Control Helps

Change and color are the most important phases of the bulletin board work at Central, according to Miss Zora Shields, librarian. The librarians try to change each board every week, but it is not always possible to do so.

Everybody works with the posters in some way, but Miss Shields and Mrs. Catherine Blanchard have charge of putting the posters up and of arranging the color schemes. Miss Hazel Crandall has charge of the posters featuring the pay collection, and Katherine Gray does most of the printing. Dorothy Johnson '31, who is on student control in the morning, helps with the work.

Suggestions Filed

Miss Shields gets her ideas from colored pictures and advertisements and uses many of them. Most of the posters cannot be as large as the advertisements, so they are cut down or rearranged until they fit the available space. Pictures of nature, costumes, art, history, and almost everything are used. Mottoes and suggestions and fancy letters are collected and kept for future use. These pictures and suggestions are kept in a shelf of files and are arranged according to subjects, such as nature, art, music, and color.

Add New Bulletins

The student control members who work in the library file the fancy letters, so that they can be easily found. Some posters have just a colored border and a fancy beginning letter, some have pictures, others are just printed. Covers of books are clipped and put on the bulletin boards to interest the teachers and students in the latest books.

Miss Shield says that she hopes to have two more bulletins in the south hall opposite room 22C, in back of the table. The board just outside room 215 is reserved for pay collection posters, and the board outside of the office usually has something about new conditions and new material; current events are often featured there. On the right hand side of the doorway, leading to room 221, is Miss Shields "pet" bulletin board. That is always kept for poetry. The other bulletins around the building have no special

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Creighton Boy Named Orator From District

Virgil Roach, Runner-Up in 1928 Contest, Given Decision Over Six Entrants

State Contest Next

The winner of the second district oratorical contest held Tuesday April 23, at the Jewish Community Center, is Virgil Roach, a senior of Creighton Prep. He will compete May 2 in the territorial contest with representatives of the five other Nebraska districts and the Council Bluffs district for the National Oratorical honors.

Allowed Ten Minutes

The decision was "clear cut but close" according to W. F. Baxter, who presided over the competition. All the other competitors were entitled to honorable mention, the judges ruled. Each contestant spoke for 10 minutes on some phase of the Constitution. Virgil spoke on the "Permanency of the Constitution." The other contestants were Joe Hoening of Central, Canascia Duncan of North, George Springborg of Tech, Russell Blumenthal from South, and Ruth Fritz from Gretna. Virgil will receive \$25 from the World-Herald which is sponsoring the contest in this district.

500 Hear Contestants

There was an audience of about 500 at the Jewish Community Center, and each competitor was accorded generous applause. Last year, Virgil Roach was runner-up to Joe West, who went from Central to Washington to compete with boys from six other zones.

The judges, who were seated separately and voted individually, were Judge W. G. Hastings, Judge J. M. Fitzgerald, Dr. E. W. Emery, president of Omaha University, Henry Monsky, and Harley G. Moorhead.

The winner of the territorial contest will compete for the zone and then go to Washington to compete for the national contest. The winner of this last group will compete with representatives from 22 other nations for international honors.

Music Instructor to Write Chapter of New Voice Book

Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, head of the Music Department, has been asked to write a chapter of a new book, "Graded Songs for High Schools and Colleges," by Frederick Wick. Mr. Wick is director in chief of the Norwegian Singers of America and the Sioux Valley Singers' association. He was one of the judges at a music contest recently held at Wayne, Nebr. Mrs. Pitts was also a judge at this contest and this is where Mr. Wick met her. She has her choice of the following subjects: 1. How to Organize a Glee Club and Keep It Going; 2. How to Sing in Tune; 3. Enunciation; 4. How to Care for Voices; 5. Preliminary Exercises; 6. Breathing and Position of Jaw, Lips, and Tongue.

Male Quartet Sings for Sacred Program; Stirling Accompanies

The Central High male quartet sang at a sacred program at the First Baptist church of Council Bluffs, Sunday afternoon at 3:30. William Hill '31 played a violin solo, Harry Stafford '29 gave a vocal selection, and Jean Stirling '28 played a selection on the organ.

The quartet will sing again at a luncheon of the Republican Women's club in honor of Mrs. Arthur Weaver, wife of the Governor of Nebraska, Saturday, April 27. Those in the quartet are Fred Segur '30, Jack Wright '30, Harry Stafford '29, and Herman Rosenblatt '29. Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts, director of the quartet, stated that they felt it quite an honor to be asked to sing before Mrs. Weaver.

June Seniors Apply for Entrance Exams

June seniors wishing to attend an eastern college or university must send in their application for examinations not later than May 20. These requests for examinations may be obtained at the desk in the office.

The application blanks are to be completely and plainly filled out by the student desiring the examinations. He must answer numerous questions about himself and check the examinations he wishes to take. There are also explanatory notes on the blank giving the student needed information.

The school will fill out a recommendation sheet giving the student's scholastic standing and moral character. These blanks must be filled out and sent in accompanied by the regular fee of \$10. If the blank is sent in late there will be an extra charge of \$5 besides the regular \$10.

Clothing Students Give Style Show for Mothers Day

Display Dresses for School, Home, Afternoon, and Sport

Sponsoring a style show to be held in Central's auditorium, Wednesday, May 1, at 3 p. m., the clothing classes of Miss Chloe Stockard and Miss Marian Morrissey will model the dresses which they have made.

The style show is to feature Mother's day, and the girls of Central and their mothers are invited to attend. "The object of the style review is to show the mothers how much the girls have accomplished during the year," stated Miss Stockard.

The fashion show is divided into five different parts: first will be the school dress, and a scene of a school-room will be used; second is the house dress or Saturday morning dress; third, the sport dress; fourth is the afternoon or party dress; and fifth the bed-time attire.

Tea will be served to the mothers in rooms 39 and 40 after the show by the food classes.

Six Deceased Mice Cause of Huge Bill

The tale, dear children, of the six little mice is not yet ended. Even though they are gone, their memory lingers on, in 117, at least. Different things that have turned up in the past week reminded certain individuals of the six murders of last week.

For instance, Mr. Gulgard received a bill for six cents from the biology department for a mouse trap and cheese used in the killing. He said that it seemed funny that they did not charge him for the chloroform used also. "But," he added, "we have no intention of paying this huge bill; since the biology department still has the specimens for use and will probably use the pelts for fur trimming."

Miss Anderson expressed her feeling for the mice with a little shiver. She said that she had never seen such jumpy creatures in all her life. The capture was made in the quartermaster's department by John Gepson. He explained the capture in this way: "I sat down to study (note), but hearing a terrible commotion in the direction of the waste basket, I investigated and found six mice fighting over a peanut. They were so busy with their quarrel that it was easy to catch them." One of the cadets suggested that if Mr. Gepson had seen the peanut first, the mice wouldn't have had a chance at it.

Room 117 is perfectly safe for feminine visitors, now that all of the mice are captured, according to several members of that room. So girls, there is nothing to be afraid of in 117 unless another mouse family takes possession.

Louise Sonderegger '29, president of the girls' "O" club, and Elinor Bennett, gym instructor, were guests at the annual banquet of the Technical High Girls' Athletic association at Tech, last Friday, April 19. Louise was chosen to represent the Central High girls in athletics.

Select Junior Honor Society Next Tuesday

Scholarship Main Requirement for Election; Chairman Mrs. McManus

Underclassmen Eligible

Announcements of the members of the three chapters of the Junior Honor society, Epsilon, Gamma, and Delta chapters will be made on Tuesday, April 30, at 8 o'clock in Central auditorium, Mrs. Grace McManus, chairman of the committee, announced this week. Mr. Hill will preside at the meeting.

Faculty Makes Selections

Selections are made by a committee composed of the principals, the general council, the class sponsors, and three members at large. The committee for this year is made up of Mr. Masters, Mr. Hill, Miss Towne, Mrs. McManus, Mrs. Craven, Miss Anderson, Miss Burke, Miss Fisher, Mr. Knapple, Miss Shackell, Mrs. Jensen, Miss Kiewit, Miss Stringer, Miss Carlson, Miss A. Fry, Miss J. von Mansfelde, Miss Sommer, and Miss Stegner.

Must Have Two A's

To be elected to the society one must meet certain requirements. (a) General: A student whose name is to be considered must have received at least two A's and no grade lower than B unless he is taking 5 full subjects, when he is permitted one C, during the first semester of the year and, during the first half of the second semester, he must have shown evidences of loyalty to the school and its regulation. (b) Special: (1) Freshmen who have secured four A's are elected without further requirements except character; other freshmen who have shown outstanding excellence in service, character, and scholarship may be elected. (2) Sophomores and juniors are also expected to show leadership or excellence in some school activity. All students meeting the requirements may be elected to membership.

Central Girl Given Servant Girl Role in Community Play

Taking one of the principal parts in George Bernard Shaw's brilliant comedy, "Arms and the Man," to be presented at the Community Playhouse from April 29 to May 4, Esthyre V. Steinberg '29 has the role of Louka, a very temperamental Bulgarian servant girl.

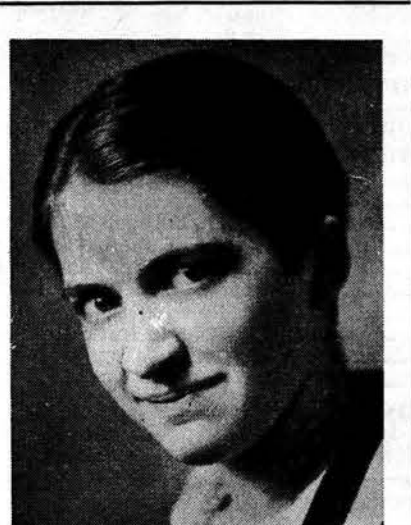
Esthyre is cast opposite Mary J. Johnson, former Central student and one of the leads in the Senior Play of '26, "The Tailor Made Man." Since Mary J. is a striking blonde and Esthyre a brunette, they furnish an excellent contrast.

Bernard Szold, Community Playhouse director, said of Esthyre's work in the production, "Miss Steinberg is doing exceptionally well with her part, which is a rather difficult one because of its dramatic quality. She is unusually well suited to the part in appearance, temperament, and dramatic ability."

Travel Club to Hold Banquet; Hear Talk on Foreign Customs

That the annual banquet given each year by the Linger Travel club will be held this year at the Y. M. C. A. on May 18 was the decision of the club at a special meeting in room 328, Friday, April 19. Dorothy Hughes, chairman, Harriett Nye, and Margaret Roark are the members of the banquet committee. The theme will probably be concerned with international customs or dress. Mr. Stanley Serpan, the Czechoslovakian consul, spoke on the manners and customs of his country at the regular meeting of the club held in room 439 Wednesday, April 10. Before the meeting he presented each girl with a souvenir map of Czechoslovakia.

Musical Graduate



BETTIE ZABRISKIE

Bettie Zabriskie, '28, who is studying music in New York, won two first places in a recent music contest there. This contest was open to all music students. Bettie entered the fourth class where there was no age limit nor any other limitations. She won in the 'cello section and, with a pianist, won first place in the ensemble group.

She is a pupil of Bedrich Vaska, the world-famed 'cellist of the New York string quartet. This is her first year of study with Vaska; the pianist who accompanied her is also a student of his.

The selections which she played in this contest are: "Variations" by Boellman, "A Study" by Dotzauer, and the duet selection, "Sonata" by Grieg.

State Music Meet Held Next Week-end; Contests in Lincoln

Central to Enter Winners in District Meet and Choral Groups

Six Districts Attend

After many try-outs, Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, head of the music department, has chosen the members of the Boys' Glee club, the Girls' Glee club, and the mixed chorus which will represent the Central Glee clubs in the State Music contest to be held in Lincoln on May 3 and 4. The boys' quartet, the mixed quartet, the baritone solo, the tenor solo, the flute solo, and the piano solo events will also have entries from Central.

Chorus Limited to Forty

The boys' quartet is composed of Harry Stafford, Herman Rosenblatt, Jack Wright and Fred Segur. This quartet won first place in the recent district contest. The mixed quartet, which also placed first is composed of Mildred Gibson, Dorothy Boyles, Harry Stafford, and Jack Wright. George Harrington, winner of first place in the flute solo event, will go to Lincoln; Edward Rowe will enter the piano solo event. He placed second in the district contest.

Glee Clubs Allowed 24

Six districts will enter the first, second, and third place winners in the state contest to compete for the first place in each event. Mrs. Carol M. Pitts is president of the State Music association, and is general chairman of the state contest.

Those whom Mrs. Pitts has chosen to go to Lincoln are as follows:

- | | | |
|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| Jane Matthal | Mixed Chorus | Josephine Moch |
| Twila Evans | Josephine Moch | Norma L. Williams |
| Helen Baldwin | Fred Segur | Tom Ogan |
| Louise Koory | Bob Clark | Jack Wright |
| Helen Richardson | George Shotwell | Jack Wright |
| Mariel Russell | Allen Davis | Tom Patterson |
| Barbara Fair | Tom Patterson | Bill Blair |
| Susan Kemper | Bill Blair | Bill Ramsay |
| Genevieve Welsh | Bill Ramsay | Harry Stanord |
| Mary Erion | Harry Stanord | Jack Melcher |
| Helen McCague | Jack Melcher | Bill Ellsworth |
| Nadine Blackburn | Richard Zoersch | Dan Gibson |
| Virginia Ralph | Richard Zoersch | Bob Saxton |
| Dorothy Boyles | Bob Saxton | Joe Masters |
| Bob Saxton | Joe Masters | Merideth Johnson |
| Marion Goldner | Merideth Johnson | Herman Rosenblatt |
| Ruth Welty | Herman Rosenblatt | Dick McNow |
| Jean Richmond | Dick McNow | Bill Blair |
| Mildred Johnson | Bill Blair | Richard Zoersch |
| Frances Melcher | Richard Zoersch | Wig Williams |
| Lillian Robertson | Wig Williams | Harry Stafford |
| George Thatcher | Harry Stafford | Jack Melcher |
| Ralph Baird | Jack Melcher | Joe Masters |
| George Shotwell | Joe Masters | Bill Welley |
| Dan Hall | Bill Welley | Charles Gardner |
| Virginia Ralph | Charles Gardner | Merideth Johnson |
| Jane Matthal | Merideth Johnson | Herman Rosenblatt |
| Susan Kemper | Herman Rosenblatt | Dick McNow |
| Elva J. Morrison | Dick McNow | Henry Magzamin |
| Helen Richardson | Henry Magzamin | Herman Rosenblatt |
| Mariel Russell | Herman Rosenblatt | Bill Blair |
| Barbara Fair | Bill Blair | Jean Richmond |
| Olive Hoeman | Jean Richmond | Catherine Flynn |
| Marie Sabata | Catherine Flynn | Wig Williams |
| Lois Helgren | Wig Williams | Harry Stafford |
| Ruth Welty | Harry Stafford | Jack Melcher |
| Mary Erion | Jack Melcher | Joe Masters |
| | Joe Masters | Bill Welley |
| | Bill Welley | Charles Gardner |
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| | Bill Blair | Jean Richmond |
| | Jean Richmond | Catherine Flynn |
| | Catherine Flynn | Wig Williams |
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EDITORIALS

A LETTER FROM THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Last week there was printed in the editorial column an article relating to the students of Central who are "thumbing" rides before and after school. Perhaps some may think that this matter is trivial, but, just to prove that others do notice those doings, we print a letter written to The Weekly Register by Mr. O. T. Eastman, business manager of the Board of Education.

"I was very much interested in reading the editorial 'Why Take Chances,' he writes. 'I have had quite a number of men speak to me about this very thing. I have had men tell me that there is hardly a day but what they pick up Central High boys, either coming or going, but absolutely refuse to take them when they stick out their hands 'begging' a ride.

"This habit of 'thumbing' is creating a very bad impression among a great many people. There are very few of the boys whose fathers cannot afford to give them carfare. I do not think that the boys who are doing that appreciate the effect being created, and I trust that the editorial will make them think about it and stop the practice."

Surely that in itself is enough evidence to convict the "thumbers" of helping to tear down the reputation of the school. If a few people notice, others must do the same. So wake up to the fact, you who beg rides, that you are not only endangering your own safety, but are also placing in a doubtful position the good name of Central High.

RETURN LOST BOOKS

Often times difficulties have resulted from carelessness in returning found books to the book room immediately. The students whose lost books are not returned are sorely inconvenienced by the delay, for they are forced to make up after school the work which was in their notebook, and perhaps are compelled to purchase new text books. And all that trouble merely because some student is keeping the book in his locker.

Perhaps that student will discover those books under some newspapers in the locker a week or so later, and possibly then he will return them. But just as probably he will place them on the top of the locker for some one of the janitors to find and return. The same carelessness and unconcern is displayed in the care of books in the cafeteria. There have been many mixups in taking care of books there. Students, in their haste, often take the wrong books by mistake and then are slow in returning them.

Seriously, it takes so little extra effort and time to return things immediately. Students desiring to co-operate with their fellow students should observe the fact that by holding up the lost articles they are inconveniencing both the losers and the book-room. And it might be a good idea for those who have lost books to inquire for them daily at the bookroom.

THE VALUE OF SELF-CRITICISM

Nothing is more helpful to the individual than constructive criticism from another. Without this criticism we would find it difficult to correct our faults and develop our virtues. Most people recognize the value of this, and many societies have been organized and many contests have been arranged all for the purpose of promotion of criticism. But how often we criticize unmercifully, without thought! How often we criticize merely because some other's opinion does not agree with ours!

Because we are often hasty in criticizing others, it would be time well spent to look down deep into our own selves and find our own faults. In doing so we would be able to better ourselves and at the same time learn a little lesson about care in talking about others.

Besides gaining personal benefit from this method, we would make life more pleasant for others. Many unpleasant scenes have resulted from thoughtless criticism, for it is human nature to object to having one's faults brought to light. This kind of mental reflection will not be so enjoyable, for we will find some unpleasant things about ourselves, but it will be, in the long run, well worth while.

THE BANES OF OUR EXISTENCE

"School days, school days, dear old golden rule days!" They are our days of real happiness, so we are told. But pure happiness is too good to be true, nor is it true, for there are many students who are just naturally "joy-killers."

First of all, there are those exasperating individuals in the study halls who are always borrowing some paper with the promise of returning it "soon." Of course, we don't mind so much the loss of the paper; it is the continual "mooching" or "chiseling" by the same people who simply won't keep their stock up which "gets our goat."

Then we find the second class of pests. They are the "wise" individuals, who, after studying hours for a test, come out of the class room afterwards and bewail the fact that they simply couldn't have made over 40 or 50, and then receive a 98 grade.

Calendar

Friday, April 26
Junior Hi-Y
Tuesday, April 30
Monitors' Council
Wednesday, May 1
Girls' French Club
Thursday, May 2
Senior Hi-Y
Central Colleens
Central vs. North at 32nd and Dewey—Baseball game.



Aha! And why did you blush, Ralph Moore, when December 31, 1928 was mentioned? Aha!

Shhh! This is a deep and dark secret, and the newspapers mustn't get hold of this, but Marian Goldner is Anne Morrow in disguise, and Lindy comes to see her every other night. (At least, that's her explanation of the matter.)

Miss Taylor announces that the explanation for "Chuck" Gallup's peculiar actions lately has been discovered. He is in love!

Ahhh yes, all the sad, pathetically sad, heartbroken expressions on the feminine faces of Dorothy Lustgarten, Wilma Greenway, Evelyn Stout, and so on down the list is not due to spring; it's just that Jay Mills is leaving.

It's nice to have your parents trained when you want a vacation, isn't it, "Bill" Wiig?

Harry Barber had better keep his feet to himself after this in history class. It's rather expensive, breaking up furniture.

So Kathryn Hain thinks that the United States purchased Alaska to accommodate the, canning factories and the fishermen.

Lois Small (after getting on street car): "Give me Webster 0575, please.

Conductor: "What do you think I am, a telephone operator?"

Imagine Jane Bowman's embarrassment when she fell in the foot lights.

Charles Gardner—"Which would you rather have, an old \$5 bill or a new one?"

Hungry student—"I will take a new one."

So Charles handed him a new \$1 bill.

Yes, yes, Margaret Brown, Lawrence Welch proposed—that you all congregate at west entrance, didn't he?

Can anyone explain to Helen Poynter why she sees seven moons when she looks out of a car window when she's coming home at night?

"Dusty" Harmon blushes so when he walks into Senior home room. Could it be because he's going to see "Jo" Mach?

It must be love! Little Helen Craig keeps singing, "Take good care of yourself, you belong to me."

Learn How to be Life of the Party

I was at a party when the radio suddenly stopped playing. Everybody wanted to dance but there was no music to dance to. Some one spied the piano, and immediately there were cries of who can play the piano. No one could, and the party seemed to be heading toward the rocks, until I stood up and volunteered to play. When I walked over to the stool and sat down, they all laughed and said that that comedian was going to act funny again, but I appeared nonchalant and lighted a Murad cigarette. I adjusted the stool while the crowd was yelling "Take him away," then I struck the first chord of the Broadway Melody and the jeers died away, and the smiles vanished from the faces of the crowd. They hardly breathed until I was through playing. Their applause was like thunder. They crowded around me and asked me who my teacher was. I said, "Teacher, I have no teacher. I learned in my spare time." You can do the same. Why delay?

Write at once to the PUMPWITH DEFEET PLAYER PIANO COMPANY.

Among the Latest Library Books

OLD PYBUS

Warwick Deeping
Again Warwick Deeping has written a book, Old Pybus, which will undoubtedly have a permanent place in the hearts of those who admire him. Although the author does not describe the feelings of his characters as understandingly as he does in Sorrell and Son, one lives throughout the book with his people.

The story, which centers around the person of Old John Pybus, called "the Venerable," by his grandson, Lance, takes place in the English countryside. When the sons of Old Pybus, Conrad and Probyn, refuse to fight in the great war, he disinherits them and speak of them as his sons who died in the war. Lance, the son of Probyn, understood by neither his father or his mother, grows to manhood believing his grandfather dead. By chance Lance overhears Conrad and Probyn discussing their father, a hotel "boots," and angered by their deceit, he resolves to see his grandfather. From this meeting grows a deep understanding between the two, an understanding such as never existed between John Pybus and his sons or between Probyn and Lance; for Probyn pays no attention to Lance's desire to be an author, but instead wishes him to take his place at the head of a large woolen factory.

How Lance finally persuades his father to allow him to become an author, how he suffers when he finds his book burned by a girl with whom he has been infatuated, and how he discovers his love for Mary Merris, who is bound to a selfish blind brother: all these keep one's interest throughout the story. Although John Pybus is a hotel "boots," he is respected by all his

associates, who admire him for his charm and courage.

—Pearl Dansky '30

SILAS BRADFORD'S BOY

Joseph C. Lincoln
Joseph C. Lincoln has successfully portrayed small town life of the New England of 1903 in Silas Bradford's Boy. This book is one you will like to read and re-read on account of the plot, characterization, and quaint humor.

The town idols, Captain Trueman and Silas Bradford, are dead, but the townspeople still worship their memories and their widows. Hettie Bradford, a cousin of Silas, is the town scandal-monger and is continually begging Cousin Abijah Bradford, one of the town's leading men, for news, but he bullies her along as he does everyone else. Abijah is attempting to direct the life of Banks Bradford, son of the deceased Silas Bradford. Banks is a young lawyer just beginning his practice.

After much persuasion, Abijah induces Banks to open his office in Denboro, the home of the Bradfords. Banks meets and falls in love with Elizabeth Trueman, a niece of Captain Trueman, but he is unwilling to propose marriage on account of the difference in their financial positions; the Trueman are the wealthiest people of Denboro while Banks is exceedingly poor.

The climax of this story is the discovery of an old scandal which involves the town idols. This discovery makes it possible for Banks to further his courtship.

If a person wishes light, humorous reading, he should follow Banks Bradford to success in love and business.

—Stewart Kent '30

Central Classics

THE SANDHILLS

When yuh're walkin' in the sandhills, and the bright sun hurts yer eyes,
Ya can see God's little handbills in the clouds that cross the skies.

It's mighty like a desert an' ya seem so all alone,
There is nothin' but the sagebrush, an' perhaps a white ol' bone.

A hot wind blows around ya and the vultures in the sky
Keep on flyin' lower, 'cause they know yer gonna die.

Man! It gets ya thinkin' an' it makes ya awful blue,
Then ya get half mad and holler out to God for help for you.

Ya yell some more and stumble and the sand is awful hot,
But there ain't no use in prayin' in the land that God forgot.
—Russell Baker '29

CORN

Rustling, shimmering, great green sea,
Your fresh silken odors fascinate me.

The sun bathes each blade in a bright golden glow,
And the soft summer winds through each tassel blow.

Be proud and be thankful, O great growing sea,
That your fruit is the food of a nation and me.
—William Ellsworth '29

From Here and There

"Character traits" charts exhibited by J. G. Masters, principal, before a meeting of the general council of the Omaha Parent-Teachers association at the Y. W. C. A., April 15, disclosed the fact that comparatively little difference exists between the moral attitude of the British youth of today and American boys and girls.

Of the 20 traits mentioned student of Central and boys of the Holt Secondary school of Liverpool, England, voted the same on nine. The five voted by both school bodies as of major importance are honesty, good sportsmanship, dependability, self-control, and consideration for others.

The Central questionnaire was presented to students last November, and the comparison with the results of the Liverpool vote was made upon receipt of the tallies by Mr. Masters a few days ago.

The chart showing the relative comparison of the two schools according to the vote on the 20 traits, is now in exhibition in the main office. Industry was placed near the last in both schools.

Ten of the newest books added to the Pay Collection of Central's library which are much discussed are:

- Widdemer—Rhinestones.
- Kivi—Seven Brothers.
- Wharton—The Children.
- James—Sand.
- Noble—Pulse of Darkness.
- Bennett—Accident.
- Freeman—Joseph and His Brethren.
- Undset—Kristin Lavransdatter.
- Webb—Precious Bane.
- Sassoon—Memories of a Fox-Hunting Man.

"The Budgeting of the Day's Time for Women" was the subject of the talk given by Miss Belle Ryan, assistant superintendent of Omaha public schools, before the Central Colleens in the auditorium, Thursday, April 18.

Miss Ryan in her talk divided the young woman's day into what she considered the seven most important activities. The activities were work in itself, personal service, recreation, culture, community service, diet, and rest.

"Systematize everything that you can so that you may save yourself for the better things in life," was Miss Ryan's advice.

A dancing number was presented by Lois Lonergan accompanied by Bernice Thorsen. Louise Koory, accompanied by her sister, Marie, gave two song selections.

The nominations for next year's officers were taken up at this meeting.

Lee Weber '23, a member of the senior class at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Ia., is one of the leading contributors to the poetic section of "Hawk Wings," the leading literary journal of the school. Each month the section prints three poems written by Lee.

While at Central, Lee was very active in school affairs. He was on the O-Book staff, The Weekly Register staff, a member of the National Honor society, a member of the C. O. C., and second lieutenant and quartermaster of the first battalion.

Oh, you should have seen how scared Warren Smith was when he spilled that pitcher of milk! Just ask him about it.

Young Ethel Foltz Wars on Neighbors



Would anyone think of accusing the business manager of the senior book of being naughty enough to line up her three sisters and herself on one side of the street and have a battle with those children across the street? No, not a real battle with guns and other weapons but with the only implements available, their sweet childish faces screwed up into the ugliest grimaces possible.

That wasn't Ethel Foltz' only exploit, however, for, according to reliable reports, it was a very difficult matter to keep French dressing on supply in the Foltz larder. At every opportunity Ethel ate quantities of the gooey stuff and, strange to say, it had no unpleasant after effects. It certainly had no bearing upon her activities in her high school career.

Besides being business manager of the senior book, Ethel is an officer in Central Committee, and Speakers' Bureau, president of Gym club, and took part in the opera and Road Show. It would seem that Ethel had reformed since those early days of wars and feast on dressing.

Checks Don't Dent Bravery of Privates

Time:—Any drill inspection
Place:—Central High School
Characters:—Private Buglewitz, a rifle, and the colonel.
Let's go!
"What's your name?"
"Private Buglewitz, sir."
Colonel grabs gun of freshman—but the dumb private will not let go.
"Let go of that gun."
"Y-yes sir."
"Whatja clean your shoes with, axel grease?"
"Y-yes sir."
"What!"
"I mean shoe polish, sir."
Colonel removes speck of dust from Buglewitz's coat.
"Check—coal mine on coat."
"Check—dirty bore." Check, check, and so on.

Scene II
Time:—After inspection
Place:—On the way home
Characters:—Private Buglewitz and companion private
"How many checks did you get, Bugle?"
"None"
"Were you afraid of the Colonel? I was."
"No, you have to be brave like I was, and then you wouldn't get any checks."

Alumni

A silver medal was recently awarded to Dennis Hall '27, a Creighton Sophomore, by the Co-operative club of Omaha for winning the highest total average score in individual indoor marksmanship during the 1928-29 school year. The award was presented before the entire R. O. T. C. unit by Walter C. Steel, president of the club.

While at Central, Dennis was elected sergeant-at-arms of his senior class, was first lieutenant of Company B, and was a member of the Purple Legion and of the Student control.

"Dennis' willingness to serve and his good nature, added to his ever-ready gift of repartee, made him a prominent figure," was the statement made in the 1927 O-Book.

Cyril Davis, Fred Larkin, and Richard Devereaux, all '27, were home from April 15 to 18 for vacation. They attend the University of Nebraska.

Central Squeaks

Pobe weather or not
It is now April and maybe that is
Why the weather sobe
Tibes weary nice
But hostly
Rainy
Ha! Ha! Subbody Was Wogg
April Showers don't brigg flowers—
Day brigg colds. Ha! Ha!

Da-da: Watt're shoes made up?
Goo-goo: Hide!
Da-da: Why should I hide?
Goo-goo: Hide! Hide! The cow's outside.
Da-da: Aw, I ain't afraid, let her come in.

Sing a sogg of sixpence
Pocket full of rye (who said you could buy a pocket full of rye for a sixpence)
I tells ya, de guy what invented colds,
Disolves a sock in the eye.
"Rosy," (Herman K. Rosenblatt) just comes in and announces that he ain't the guy what invented colds; he invented hot. Stoo deep for we; stoo deep for we.)

Elaine: (passing the confectioner's window) Doesn't that candy look good?
Scotchman: Uh-huh, lets stand here and look at it for a while.

Old Lady, after seeing the new, brilliant crushers. "Well, I guess going bareheaded was sensible after all." Which reminds us of the red-headed Scotch liddle who reduced expenses by doing without the crown, and wearing only the brim of a red crusher hat.

Us gotta code. Inspiration is cold. Teachers' hearts is cold. The glares people give us in code (icy, freezing). The weather is code, also rainy (cuss words) heh heh. Us quits before us knocks you cold. Heh, heh,
Toiling, troubled, tearful,
Tillie the Toiler

Mr. and Mrs. George Emil Wilson ex '22 and '22 respectively, have returned to Omaha after having spent a year in Europe. Most of the time they spent in Paris, where Mr. Wilson attended an aviation school and Mrs. Wilson, the Parson's School of Fine and Applied Arts. Just before sailing for home, they took a Mediterranean cruise, visiting friends in Egypt.

George Michel and Ben Cowdery, both '27, danced in the pony chorus in the Kosmet Klub of the University of Nebraska, which toured the state last week. This club, which has an all-male cast, presents a play yearly in the different Nebraska towns.

We Recommend---

Jimmy Yen, originator and present director of the Chinese Mass Education and graduate of the University of Hongkong, also holding degrees from Yale and Princeton, has a school of five million students and a hundred thousand teachers. Read the life of "Jimmy Yen" in the Century of April 1929.

The gift of the Bedouin to the world is the Arabian horse. He is a rare type of perfect horse and is found in his native country, Asia. If you like horses, horse stories, and would like to know how to pick a good horse from a poor one, read the article in the April number of the Asia. This story is full of beautiful illustrations.

Surrounded by an underground lake, covered by several layers of rock, and fortified by the most marvelous machinery ever perfected, the vaults of the Bank of France are built to withstand any disaster. Read in the April World's Work, the article New Underground Fortress for the Bank of France by Arthur Train telling how it was built, and how the bank carries on business.

Not so long ago, ruin and desolation stalked everywhere in Virginia. But did Virginia stay down? No, it has made one of the greatest comebacks in the world—in its art, its finances, and its resources. Such is the story of Virginia, The Commonwealth That Has Come Back, as told by William Joseph Showalter in the April issue of the National Geographic.

Is there really any great difference between the English spoken in England and that spoken in America? Read The King's English in the English Journal for April, 1929 to find the reason for the Oxford students "drinking wat-ah, and growing fair-ah."

Cadet Rifles to be Issued Before Camp

Contest Held for Cleaning of Rifles; Camp Boxes and Cots on Sale

Registration Started

Busy days are these in the military department with the preparation for camp in full sway and the job of cleaning the new rifles still unfinished.

The cleaning of rifles has been going on for some time now, and the task is almost finished. The squad doing the cleaning is made up of five men and the first sergeant from each company. These men are picked by the first sergeant.

Cleaning Contest

In order to get more co-operation from the men and to determine the company with the most efficient squad of cleaners, a contest has been organized. In this contest, points are given for the company having the most men on time, the company having the most efficient squad of cleaners, and the company bringing the most old rags and papers to be used in cleaning. The competition has been held on only one Saturday. The results of this contest were as follows: first, Company F; second, Company D; and third, Company E.

On account of the rain no cleaning was done last Saturday, but it is expected that the work will be resumed tomorrow.

Engineers Posted

Preparations for camp at Valley are progressing rapidly. The list of engineers has been posted and arrangements made for their dismissal from school in order to go to Valley, May 26, to prepare the camp. Fred Hamilton, Captain of Company A, has been named captain of the engineers.

Registrations for camp have already started and the quartermaster department has received a supply of camp boxes and cots which are now on sale. Applications for the concession squad are now being handed in, and the squad will be chosen soon.

The new rifles will be distributed among Companies A, B, C, and D as soon as they have all been cleaned.

New Social Science Text Book Being Used by Students

"Case Studies For Classes in Civics," by D. S. Morgan Now in Classes

F. Y. Knapp's and Autumn Davies' modern problems and civics classes received new text books last Friday. The books are "Case Studies for Classes in Civics," by DeWitt S. Morgan. The books are to be used in place of the "Literary Digest" which was formerly taken by the students. The studies are to be used in addition to their regular text books. The students decided that they would prefer having lessons from the new books two days a week and completing the week by studies in their regular text.

The purpose of the books is to present some of the basic issues of democracy through studies of interesting civic situations drawn largely from school life; and to provide a method for securing more thought, discussion, and decision from each student. The book contains thirty-two cases which are told briefly and two sets of questions for each case. The first set is to be filled out before class giving the personal opinion of the student about the case; the next set is to be filled out after class giving the general opinion of the class after the case has been discussed. The cost of the book to each student was forty cents.

Outstater's Guests of Omaha Students

(Continued from Page One)

Paul Brawner, the deputy, and Stanford Kohlberg, Judge Brown.

On Saturday morning Alfred Fiedler, Margaret Secord, and Mrs. Savidge will speak. Alfred, who won third place in the Quill and Scroll National advertising contest will speak on "Writing and Selling Advertising Copy"; Margaret will speak on "How to Construct a Straight News Story"; Mrs. Savidge will speak before the advisers on "Present Trends in Annuals."

The representatives to the contest will be taken as guests into the homes of Omaha representatives at the convention.

William Resnick '30 sprained his arm Wednesday, April 17, while high jumping.

Color Scheme Speech Given for Students

Miss Ve Verka of Linen Guild Gives Speech on "Relation of Color to Weather"

Brighten Rainy Days

Miss Eve Ve Verka of the Scottish and Irish Linen guild spoke to the domestic science classes of Chloee Stockard and Marian Morrissey Friday morning, April 19, during II and III hours in room 39.

The relation of color to the weather is very vital, according to Miss Ve Verka. "A person should wear a red or bright colored raincoat on a rainy day, instead of a dull brown or black, so as to brighten up this side of the clouds as well as the sun brightens up the other side of the clouds," stated Miss Ve Verka.

Miss Ve Verka spoke on the influence of candle-light on the features and coloring of a person, and when candle-light should be used.

She explained to the girls how a table should be set, and the kind of decorations to be used for certain occasions.

"If you want your luncheon to be a success, the choice of your color scheme is as necessary as the selection of your food," declared Miss Ve Verka.

Miss Ve Verka told the girls that a good way to spoil a luncheon was to use a black lace table cloth with a dead white color scheme.

Miss Ve Verka demonstrated how to set tables at the Brandeis store, seventh floor, all last week. She had a bachelor's table, a bride's table, a bride's attendants table, and many other tables to feature special occasions.

French Club Dinner Arrangements Made

At the meeting of the Girls' French club, Wednesday, April 17, Ruth Cohen '30 and Louise Correa '30 were appointed sergeant-at-arms. A committee was appointed to make arrangements for the annual club luncheon to be given a week from Saturday, April 27. Plans are being made for a picnic with a temporary date set at May 11.

Students Collect Scottish Plaids

An interesting variety of Scotch tartans representing the different clans have been collected by Fannie B. Davies' English II class which is studying Scott's *Lady of the Lake* at this time. The students made colored copies of these plaids, taken from several pamphlets, and brought pictures of the Highlands. Also, they collected the complete apparel worn by the Highlanders: bonnets, buckles, kilts, tams, hose, and other accessories. Hudson Rose and Marian Finlayson both exhibited suits that their fathers brought home from Scotland. Mrs. Davies remarked how very fetching Hudson looked in the cap.

Each pupil interviewed some Scotch person and reported to the class his information thus obtained.

Posters Advertise Interesting Books in Central Library

(continued from page one)

phase of the work, but are used to advertise anything new or interesting.

Miss Shields says that she has no way of estimating how much the posters are noticed but thinks that if they are changed often people will look to see what new attraction there is.

"It is my dream," she smiled, "to some day have a group of boys and girls who are interested in printing, art, or advertising, take charge of the boards and work with them. I think it would be a splendid opportunity for them if they plan to enter the advertising field, for it would give them an elemental knowledge of artistry and psychology. I love the work myself, and wish that I had more time to devote to it."

Math Club Dinner Plans Kept Secret

Mathematics will be the theme of the annual banquet of the Mathematics society, to be held this evening, at six o'clock, at the Sunset Tearoom. The decorations committee refuses to reveal the exact arrangements for the banquet, which will be kept secret until the time of the banquet.

Donald Cheff '30 is at the head of all the committees in connection with the banquet, and Richard Moran and Lois Small are assisting him. The entertainment committee, which is supervised by Miss Pearl Judkins and headed by Lowell Harris, has planned the following program: a reading by Ruth Reuben and speeches by Mr. Fred Hill, Mr. John Latenser, Fred Hamilton, and Vance Baird.

Miss Grace Fawthrop is the sponsor of the decorations and arrangements committee, of which Lois Small is the chairman, assisted by Annie Laurie McCall and Maryetta Whitney. The decorations will be in keeping with the theme of the banquet.

The ticket committee is sponsored by Miss Amanda Anderson. Richard Moran, chairman, Jack Kingery, Ruth Reuben, Anna Macken, and Bernard Shirk are the members of this committee. All miscellaneous things will be cared for by Stephen Dorsey and Ruth Reuben. Lowell Harris, the president of the club, will be toastmaster and master of ceremonies.

An auction of foreign stamps occupied most of the time at the meeting of the Stamp club held Friday, April 19, in 341 at 3 o'clock. Some very valuable stamps were sold at a very low price. Melvin Sommer was voted into the club. Barrett Hollister was in charge of the meeting due to the absence of John Kennedy, president of the club.

"John Barrymore Shirts" Only \$2.45 at Wolf Bros. College Room 15th and Douglas

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Class Debate Teams Receive Expert Advice

"Lively Interest of Classmen Remarkable," Says Miss Ryan, Sponsor

Debate Season Closed

Although the regular debate season has closed, interest in inter-class debate is sustained. There are three freshman and three sophomore teams and a number of junior teams. According to Miss Ryan, debate coach, the senior team is the only one lacking members, thus leaving openings for any seniors who are interested. The question for these contests is: "Resolved that literary or scholastic contests are more beneficial to the individual and to the school than athletic contests." Members of the regular squad and some alumni of Central have offered their help.

Miss Ryan states in regard to the present attitude of students toward debate that she is very pleased: "I have never seen such a lively interest in inter-class debates after the regular season has closed. More than 25 students are doing work in it now, and they are showing a great enthusiasm for the next semester. This is the first year that younger students have been so interested."

The last debate of the regular squad was with Technical High. The subject was "Resolved that the cabinet system of government in England is preferable to the presidential system in the United States." Central upheld the negative side of the question with a team composed of Keith Wilson, Harold Saxe, and Harry Weinberg. It was a no-decision debate.

Debate Club Picnic in Forest Planned

A picnic in the woods of the Fontenelle forest reserve is to be the annual spring affair of the Debate club. The picnic was planned at the meeting held last Tuesday in room 129.

Each member is to pay a quarter for a box lunch, and the entertainment is to be provided for by the picnic committee consisting of Lillian Kornmayer, Elizabeth Kieser, Maryetta Whitney, and Edwin Brodkey.

Project Committee Elects New Heads; Collection Donated

Excursion Planned to Electric Kitchen of Power Company Soon

With the recent story and picture in the *World-Herald* concerning Samuel McCleneghan and the cross-bow which he has given to the permanent collection of the Project committee, there have been four illustrated stories of the Project committee and its collection in the *World-Herald* between the dates of February 26, 1928 and March 22, 1929.

All students and teachers of Central are invited to attend the excursion to the electric kitchen of the Nebraska Power company to be held on May 2. There will be a lecture, a demonstration, and the serving of refreshments. The excursion will start from room 130 immediately after school.

At a recent meeting of the Project committee the following officers were elected: president, Elizabeth Kieser; vice-president, Thelma Brown; secretary, Helen McCague; treasurer, Dorothy Nall. Three members of this committee, Virginia Jonas, Irma Randall, and Elizabeth Kieser were elected to National Honor society.

Two Omahans Win Offices in Election

In the election of officers of the Nebraska division of the Modern Language association of America, Miss Beas Bozell, Central High school French teacher, was elected secretary. Another Omaha teacher, Professor Fred Solis of Creighton, was elected vice-president.

"Because the convention, which was held in Omaha for the first time this year, was considered so successful, the members of the association voted to hold the convention here again next year," Madame Chatelain stated.

Jane Matthal '31 and Lazar Kaplan '29 danced in the intermission between the presentation of the French and Spanish plays on Friday evening, April 19, for the Modern Language convention in Central's auditorium.

Annual Senior Play Three Act Comedy Drama

"The Queen's Husband" Opens Tonight at School Auditorium

Business Staff Complete

(Continued from Page One)

The play is a story of the life in the Royal Palace in a mythical and anonymous kingdom situated on an island in the North Sea, somewhere between Denmark and Scotland. Queen Martha, the dominating influence of the palace and her "brow-beaten" husband, furnish the humor of the production. Princess Anne and Young Granton, the king's secretary, carry on an intriguing romance throughout the entire performance. Phipps, the butler, Prince William of Greece, General Northrup, Birten, the foreign minister, are other parts that help develop the plot.

Fast Production

The completed cast includes the following members: Paul Brawner, Virginia Hunt, Harry Stafford, Maxine Stokes, Dawson Adams, Adele Barnhart, Herman Rosenblatt, Russell Baker, Tom Austin, William Ellsworth, Donald White, Ethel Foltz, Geraldine Van Arsdale, Irma Randall, Paul Prentiss, Lazar Kaplan, and Alton Harris.

The production is being completed in three weeks, while professionals take six weeks to present the same play. This short time is allotted due to the earliness of all graduation events of this year.

Full of Chuckles

According to Floy Smith, director and dramatic coach: "This is one of the finest, most clever plays that has ever been produced by a senior class at Central High school. The entire show is just filled with chuckles for everyone, with a serious aspect to offset the humor. The play has been successfully produced in a number of colleges and universities despite the fact that it is but a recent release. I do not believe that I over-estimate the fact when I say that 'The Queen's Husband' is one of the best plays that I have ever had any connection with, and we hope that the large audience will enjoy it."

Among the Centralites

Lazar Kaplan '29 spent the weekend in Lincoln at the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity house.

Friday evening after the Spanish play, the cast held a party at the home of Alpha and Sally Catania.

Hoxie Wright ex '29, who is now attending St. John's military academy, Salina, Kansas, is seriously ill with appendicitis.

Mildred Gibson '29 sang at the First Methodist church Friday afternoon, April 19.

Harry Stafford '29 sang at the De Molay dinner dance, Friday, April 19. Mildred Gibson '29 accompanied him on the piano.

Louis Azorin '28 spent last weekend in Omaha. Louis is now attending the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

Milton Himmelstein '28 spent part of last week in Omaha managing his mother's business while she underwent a serious operation. Milton is a pre-medical student at Nebraska.

Fred Hamilton '29 returned to school last Monday after a week and a half absence caused by an attack of acute neuritis.

Eleanor Wolff '32 acted as hostess at the matinee at the Rialto theatre last Saturday. She gave perfume packages to the lady patrons.

Marguerette Burke, type teacher, has been absent from school for the last four weeks. Miss Neva Omer is substituting for her.

Randolph Claassen '29 visited friends in Beatrice, Sunday, April 21

Charles Venrick attended a family reunion at Lincoln on April 21.

Mr. J. G. Masters attended the yearly spring session for the principals of Nebraska high schools, held Friday, April 19, at Lincoln, Nebr. He addressed the group on "The Value in Extra-Curricular Activities."

Dave Moriarty '30 spoke over WOW, on the C. M. T. C. hour, Monday evening, April 22. His subject was "The Value of a Month at a C. M. T. camp."

Jane Bowman '30 gave a reading at the meeting of the junior division of the Woman's Club on Tuesday, April 16.

Jeanne Howell '30 returned to school Monday after a month's absence.

Geraldine McKinley '30, Grace Peake '29, and Berta Mae Hennessey '32 modeled their dresses at the Thomas Kilpatrick style show, Thursday and Friday, April 18 and 19.

Mildred Whitmore '29 returned to school Thursday, April 18, after a prolonged illness.

Nedra Miller '31 has been out of school for the past week on account of illness.

Murray Wintroub '30 returned Friday after being absent a week with an injury to his foot.

Dorothy Davis '31 played a violin solo at a Delphian dinner at the Fontenelle hotel on Wednesday, April 10.

Phyllis Crook '31 has been absent from school since the beginning of the semester on account of heart trouble.

Donald Morrison '31 has been absent since mid-term on account of heart trouble.

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From Here and There

A thesis that pertains to anything in the nature of chemistry is to be written by Dr. Senter's chemistry classes. The subjects are to be chosen as soon as possible, and the theses will be handed in some time in May.

Louis Corritore '32 won a type award on the Remington machine by writing 41 words a minute for fifteen minutes with only four errors. On April 7, Mary Cleverger '29 won an award after writing 42 words a minute for the same length of time, with only 6 errors, on the Smith machine.

Carol Marhoff Pitts, head of the music department, spent last Saturday in Lincoln, Nebr., making preparations for the State Music contest to be held there May 3 and 4.

Using her own collection of pictures, Miss Juliette Griffin, history teacher, has placed views of Italian cities and buildings on the west bulletin board in room 220, the history I library. She collected the pictures while traveling in Italy.

Thursday, April 25, the first battalion held their annual banquet at the Conant hotel. Rodney Bliss, the battalion sergeant-major, was the toastmaster. The speakers were Cadet Lieutenant-Colonel F. Robert Vierling, Major Arthur Pinkerton, Judd Crocker, and Commandant F. H. Gulgard.

Registration for the Central Girls' camp to be held at Camp Brewster from May 31 to June 7 was held Wednesday morning, April 24, at 8 o'clock in room 425. Only 150 girls were allowed to register.

Camp will be divided into two battalions of four companies each. Each company will be headed by a faculty counselor, a senior captain, and two junior lieutenants. The honor battalion will be selected rather than an honor company.

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Mrs. Irene Jensen, music teacher, entertained a number of guests at the seventh birthday dinner of the Council Bluffs Altrusa club on Tuesday, April 23, at the Hotel Chieftain. This dinner was in honor of the national president, Dr. Helen Johnson, who was here. Among Mrs. Jensen's guests were Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson and Miss Adaline Hompes.

Fred Ackerman won the only typewriting award made last week. He won the Royal award on April 18 making 33 words a minute.

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Central Nine Meets Polars Next Thursday

Game Will Be Played at Thirty-Second and Dewey Ave.; Second Round Robin

Batteries Strong

Seeking revenge for that early season defeat against the Vikings, Coach F. Y. Knappe's swatters will open the second round of the inter-city baseball classic next Thursday, May 2, at the Thirty-second and Dewey baseball diamond with the North High Polar Bear willow team.

Central Loses First Game

On Thursday, Central will have a busy afternoon of it with the Vikings. At Fontenelle park on April 16, the Eskimos showed the Purple a thing or two about playing ball, and they emerged victors by a lone tally, 7 to 6. The battle was the first inter-city game for each team. Now in the second bracket of the double round robin, the North nine are again out to control the little horsehide when they confront the Central sandloters.

Nicholson or Carnahan, the two boys who whirled for the Norsemen last time, will be on the mound for the Vikings. However, the Centralites probably have Carnahan's number by this time. The Purple knocked him all over the lot in the seventh inning of the initial fray. But Nicholson, southpaw, stepped in the box then and stopped the slaughter, allowing only one hit. Nicholson and Potter will probably be the starting battery for the Jackson lads.

Starting Batteries Uncertain

On the side of the Centralites, Bruner and Haynie or Gloe and Carlsen would both prove to be a sufficient battery. The former combination will probably be the starting lineup.

The Vikings have a fighting team and hard hitting aggregation. They hold victories over Central and Papillion. Last night North was scheduled to play a game, while the Centralites were scheduled to play with Tech at 32 and Dewey, but the results were not available for The Weekly Register.

Ex-Central Golfer Wins Golf Trophy

Wendell Webster '28, a member of the Central golf team last year, showed that he has not lost any of the skill that made him one of the most feared men in the city league last year when he won the Richard Dix trophy from a large field at the Elmwood links, Tuesday, April 23.

Several other Centralites competed in the event as well as several alumni. Fred Rhy '30 was fifth, while DeLoss Thompson '27 and Harold Horn '28 were among the first ten. The meet was held for the purpose of determining the best honest scores. The motion picture star for whom the meet is named offered a trophy to the winner in celebration of his first all-talking picture now playing at the Riviera theatre, "Nothing But the Truth." Webster's score was 32 for the last nine at Elmwood which is one above par for this nine.

Miss Ella Phelps showed her French II class pictures last Friday, third hour, illustrating the life of Joan of Arc in order to make the story, which the pupils are reading in French, more interesting.

He was a member of Miss Taylor's English IX class and was elected the best poet in the senior class. In the O-Book for 1923 the following line is placed after his name: "Although he was elected the best poet in the senior class, he remains respectable."

Purple Golf Team Lose Initial Match

In winning only one match while their way to an 8-2 victory over the ponents of Old Man Par were forced to take second place in a dual golf meet with Benson on the Dundee links, Tuesday, April 23.

Perry Garver, one of the three veterans on the Central squad, was the lone Eagle to gain points, beating Star of Benson 3 to 0. Rice and Chadwell beat Bliss and Clark, both scores being 3-0, while Thoma defeated Rexford 2-0. In defeating Bliss, Rice hung up the lowest score of the afternoon, an 80. He also showed that he will be a dangerous opponent all season. Bliss, let it be known, is good and to beat Bliss, Mr. Rice had to be good.

While this was going on, the Tech golfers were driving and putting their way to an 8 to 2 victory over the South Packers. Today the Central pill chasers will oppose North, a team that they defeated last year. Tech will oppose the Benson Bunnies.

Papillion Defeats Central Batters

Driving across two runs in a last inning rally, Papillion high school forced the Purple to down its colors for the third successive time in a seven-inning tussle on the Papillion diamond, Thursday, March 18.

The fourth canto proved the most valuable for the Knapplemen, a total of two points stood on the score sheet after this session had passed into history. They also made two runs in the first inning but the points in the fourth, coming as they did on the heels of a tally in the third, and that preceded as it was with the two counters in the first, should have proved enough to cinch the encounter for the Purple, but they weakened in their half of the same session, and the Pappio lads pushed across three markers to keep them in the running.

Glen Rhoades, veteran of three years, was the hitting star of the affair, gathering in three bingles in his four trips to the platter, while Lungren and Everetts each gave the old horsehide a one-way ticket twice. These socks helped the Central point total, which might have been greater, but the fact that eight men in all were stranded on the cushions during the tussle.

The scheduled game with Valley, Friday, April 19, was postponed because Jupiter Pluvius was over active on that day.

Papillion		ab.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Nielson 1b	4	2	0	0	0
R. B'dle 2b	4	2	3	0	0
Beerline ss	4	0	1	2	1
Kennedy c	4	3	2	2	2
Smith cf	4	2	1	0	0
S. Beadle, 3b	4	0	3	5	0
Adams lf	3	0	0	0	0
Carrel rf	1	0	1	0	0
Ross p	3	2	1	2	0
Totals	32	10	21	11	4

Central		ab.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Rhoades cf	4	3	0	1	0
Levinson 2b	3	0	1	2	1
Giagrasso rf	3	1	0	0	0
Bruner lf-p	3	1	0	2	0
Means 3b	3	1	1	2	0
Lungren ss	4	2	0	3	1
Everetts 1b	4	2	10	1	1
Haynie c	3	1	5	0	0
Carlson c	1	0	2	1	1
Gloe p	3	0	1	1	0
Condon lf	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	11	20	14	4

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Miller Park Courts For Class Pairings

Class Tournament Open to All Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors; Freshmen Have Own Contest.

Wet weather has generally retarded all of the tennis matches and new dates have been made for the matches that were to have been played this week in the Freshman and class tourneys.

Barnhill Secures Courts

The Miller Park ground officials have come to a settlement with Coach Barnhill and have agreed to reserve the courts at any time for the Central matches. A new location for the matches have to be found because of the change being made at the Field club which does away with several of the tennis courts.

36 Entered in Classes

The class tourney is open to all sophomores, juniors, and seniors and there will be no persons in the tourney who played on the team last year. There are now 20 entered in the class meet and the second round, the weather permitting, will be played by April 30.

The freshmen also will have a tourney and the same rules will go in with these matches as are in effect in the class tourney. The winners in both of their tourneys will be candidates for the tennis team and will see action in the regular schedule of games.

The pairings for the first round of the class tourney are as follows:

Dick Zoesch	David Means
Larsh Kello	Dick Stockham
James Lee	Laurence Burnett
Stan Kohlberg	Joe Goldware
Carl Goodlett	James McCreary
Isbam Reavis	Bob Ranney
Al Fiedler	Barret Hollister
Eugene Albright	Jay Jorgenson
Kenny Smith	Charles Kise
Nathaniel Hollister	Chuck Scanlon

The pairings for the first round of the freshmen tourney are as follows:

John Williams	Andrin Stamps
James Chadwell	John Moncka
Don Kugler	James Bower
Clifford Schroeder	Guinn Hart
James Craddock	Lloyd Friedman
Bob Barber	Robt. Lovgren
Charles Goldberg	Byron Rasberger
Ward Combs	Elbert Wasington

Bextenites to Play Games Next Week

Two games make up the card for the first week of second team baseball schedule for the Central second team. The first game of the week is with North, Tuesday, April 30 while the second tussle is scheduled with South, Thursday, May 2.

The strength of Bexten's crew is as yet undetermined. In fact "Skipper" has not even picked his team. The loop this year will play two rounds, and the championship will be judged on the percentage basis. The league is made up of four teams. Tech, who raised such a rumpus through the column of Ira Jones in the Bee News at the first of the year about not having baseball at all this year, does not have a team entered.

The game Tuesday will be played on the North diamond.

Mildred Gibson '29, Dorothy Boyles '29, Fred Segur '30, and Harry Stafford '29, members of the mixed quartet, sang at the First Presbyterian church last Sunday.

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Tennis Captain Is Named For Central



Ralph Thomson '29 is the above handsome man. Ralph is the newly appointed captain of the tennis team. "Tommie," as he is called by his friends, was appointed by the Board of Control to his captaincy. Ralph has played tennis for many years, but this is the first year that he has been on the Central team. "Tommie" was star center on the basket ball team this year and won his letter in this sport. He is a member of the "O" club, also.

Golf Tournament Swings Under Way

Attention Golfers! Watch the bulletin board in front of room 148 for the results of the Golf tournament. Already the tournament is in full swing, and the first round will soon be over. Thirty-one young golfers have entered; thus making fifteen pairings and one bye. Mr. Andrew Nelsen is in charge of the tournament as he is the golf coach at Central. Each contestant turned in a qualifying score, and the pairings were made from there.

This tournament gives Mr. Nelsen an excellent chance to uncover material for the golf team. Three boys have been installed as favorites. They are Rodney Bliss, Perry Garver, and Martin Rexford. The second round will begin immediately following the completion of the first round.

First round pairing:
 Rodney Bliss—Wallace Anderson.
 Richard Hiller—George Oest.
 Perry Garver—Stanley Gregory.
 Harry Mitchell—Edgar Wayne.
 Marvin Rexford—Andrew Connors.
 Herald Stafford—Fred Rhy.
 Brooks Taylor—Wilbur Wilhelm.
 Bob Clarke—Gilbert Rogers.
 Henry Nelson—Howard Wilcox.
 Richard Hanson—Elbert Moshier.
 Arthur Byington—Richard Zoesch.
 John Clapper—James Harris.
 James Chadwell—James McCreary.
 Byron Haubenheyer—Robert Lovgren.
 Bob Beh—Robert Craney.
 Leck Ellis drew a bye.

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Central Girls Have Four Baseball Teams

Captains Are Louise Sonderegger, Evelyn Schnackel, Faye Henderson and Anna Hendrickson for Teams.

Since every girl who tried out for the girls' baseball teams received a position, four teams play Monday and Thursday after school on the south campus. The captains of the two teams playing on Monday are Louise Sonderegger and Evelyn Schnackel, while Faye Henderson and Anna Hendrickson have positions as captains of the teams playing on Thursday.

Positions Listed on Teams

The girls on Louise Sonderegger's team are: pitcher, Esther Weber; catcher, Virginia Boucher; basemen, Louise Sonderegger, Dorothy Wieland, and Margaret Smith; short stop, Lillian Scott; fielders, Madeline Brown, Ada Redden, and Lillian Rollif; substitutes, Marjorie Bolden and Margaret Moore.

Evelyn Schnackel's team consists of: pitcher, Mary Edwards; catcher, Mary Atchison; basemen, Mary Brown, Evelyn Schnackel, and Betty Anderson; short stop, Cecelia Moriarty and Anna Belle Wright; fielders, Jane Masters, Betty Litman, Roberta Morton, Corinne Clafin, Sally Looman, Daesta Deeter, and Lorene Lewis.

Anna Hendrickson's Team

The positions on Anna Hendrickson's team are: pitchers, Bonnie Somers, and Evelyn Chandler; catcher, Grace Snavely; basemen, Anna Hendrickson, Catherine Lima, and Ruth Chadwell; short stop, Marjorie Searle; fielders, Eva Jane Sinclair, Lillian Wenninghoff, Mary Rigg, Esther Goldberg, and Rhoda Gilinsky.

On Faye Henderson's team the girls are: pitcher, Julia Williams; catcher, Mary Stander; basemen, Faye Henderson, Dorothy Shrader, and Bernice Peterson; short stop, Zerline Somberg, and Anna Marie Dolphin; fielders, Harriett Wille, Rose Marie Swanson, Ellen White, Eugenia D'Audrea, and Coleen Masters.

Gym Classes Plan Inter-Class Meet

With the practice of track events during class period on the west field, the girls' gym classes plan to hold an inter-class track contest before the close of the semester on the west field.

The events in which the girls train when the field is not muddy are running high jump, running broad jump, standing broad jump, fifty yard dash, seventy-five yard dash, and two hundred and fifty yard relay.

Inter-City Tennis Matches Postponed

The first matches in the inter-city tennis competition were to have been played Tuesday, but due to the bad weather most of the games were cancelled. However, the Purple team won their match by default, as the Junior Jays, their scheduled opponents for Tuesday, withdrew from all competition and announced that they would have no team this year.

At the present the Central racketeers are working out on the courts endeavoring to perfect their strokes and speed up their foot work, but the weather has been against them, and they have been obliged to practice on wet courts most of the time.

Oggie Lungren, ace of the tennis squad and one of the big factors in Central's winning of the championship last year, is not participating in the racket sport this year, but has gone out for the baseball team and will probably not play any school tennis.

The teams who were to have played Tuesday were Central vs. Creighton, Tech vs. North, and South vs. Abraham Lincoln. Today North vs. Abraham Lincoln, and Tech vs. South will play in the tennis loop.

Spirit in A. Legion Ball Tourney Dying

The spirit that prevailed at the beginning of the season evidenced by willingness to organize an American Legion baseball team has apparently disappeared, and the possibility that the school will have a strong team in the race is very remote. "Skip" Bexton says that he is willing and ready to find a backer and to secure the contracts and to act as coach for any team that will organize.

In all likelihood there would be very good material for a team available from the second team squad which "Skipper" is coaching. Last year there were several teams organized among the boys of the school. F. Y. Knappe, coach of the first team, states that he would be willing to help a team, but that he is not going to be in the city all summer, and that therefore he would be unable to be with a team during the time that the playing would be going on.

Pupils absent for three or more days who have returned this week are Virginia Mancuso, Mariel Russell, Jean Lawson, Dora Sahn, Helen Steinberg, and Jeanne Howell.

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Awful Weather Hampers Eagle Cinder Runners

First Triangle Meet Between Central, Tech and Lincoln is Postponed

Schedule Heavy

The triangular meet between Tech, Central, and Lincoln which was scheduled for last Saturday at the Tech field, was rained out. The deluge was so heavy that a swimming meet would have been more appropriate than a track meet.

Eagles Behind in Training

The Eagle trackmen have been hampered by bad weather and are a little behind in training, but they will round into shape rapidly when good weather comes. The Eagles have a busy program outlined for them this week-end. "Papa" is uncertain whether he will enter the team in the Nebraska Wesleyan meet today, or whether he will enter them in the Midland college meet which will be held at Fremont tomorrow. It is possible that he may divide the squad up and place entries in both meets. "Papa" is working hard to develop some fast relay teams. Coach Schmidt has always turned out fast baton-passing teams, and he hopes to place some formidable combinations in the field this year. As Central has not yet faced any outside competition, the strength of the team is unknown. "Papa" has definitely decided not to enter any relay teams in the Drake Relays.

Remaining Schedule

The remaining schedule for the Eagle cinder path artists is very heavy. Coach Schmidt plans to enter the team in the M. I. N. K. meet which will be held at Peru, May 4. Following this, the Eagles will compete in the state meet, May 10 and 11, at Lincoln. The city meet is next in line and will be held May 18, at Tech field. The Eagles will close the season with the Mid-Missouri Valley meet scheduled for Tech field, May 25. This schedule is the heaviest that a Central team has faced in the last three years.

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