

New Officers Promoted at Monday Drill

Howard Mixon, Shepherd Taylor New Ordnance Officers of Regiment

Hold Spelldown

Corporals and Privates Take Most Firsts in Competitive Drill

The promotion of Howard Mixon '29 from second lieutenant and quartermaster, third battalion, to first lieutenant and ordnance, third battalion, which is the North High School Cadet Unit, and the transfer of Sheppard L. Taylor '29 from first lieutenant and staff to first lieutenant and ordnance were read in an order from the military department at drill, Monday, April 6. These offices have not been held before in Central's regiment but were appointed to help take care of the new rifles which will be issued soon.

Corporals Carry Honors

In the competitive drill which was the seventh spelldown of the year, held Monday, the corporals carried off most of the honors. In Company A Private Eugene Carrigan won first place, Sergeant Jack Niemann, second, and Corporal Douglas Johnson, third. Herman Goldstein was the last freshman standing. Private Ray Carter won first place in Company B with Corporals Tom Patterson and Andrew Connors, second and third respectively. The winning freshman was DeVer Sholes.

Privates Also Place

First place in Company C went to Sergeant Barrett Hollister while second and third went to William Bledsoe and Lawrence Nelson. Private William Johnson won the freshman medal. Sergeant Stanford Nelson, Corporal Robert Bourke, and Private Don Bloom was the order in which the cadets placed in Company D. Frank Cowdery was the winning freshman.

In Company E Corporal Kelly won first while Sergeants Francis Byron and James McCreary placed second and third. John Moucka won the freshman medal. Corporal Sam Rees won first in Company F, Private

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Debaters Arrange Many Plans for Rest of Season

Dan Wagstaff, David Foy, Martha Lippett, Rose Stein, Ben Shrier, and Dick Anderson debated students from Thomas Jefferson last Tuesday noon in room 129. As these are the younger debaters, this was their first debate with another school, and it was judged by the old members of the Abraham Lincoln debate team.

In the inter-class debates, scheduled to take place soon, the Technical state champions will be the judges. As the members of the regular squad are ineligible in the inter-class debates, the younger members have a chance to gain experience. The members of the inter-class teams are as follows: Freshmen, Ben Shrier, Robert Murdock, Faye Goldware, Hudson Rose, James Harris, and David Saxe; Sophomores, Dan Wagstaff, David Foy, Lawrence Welch, and George Lawson; Juniors, Dick Anderson and Martha Lippett; and the Seniors, Daniel Lintzman, Alfred Fiedler, Harwood Shoemaker, and Frank Lerman. This afternoon, they will debate with students from Tech. A debate is also scheduled with North High on the question dealing with the abolition of the jury system. This debate is merely a student project and the students do all the work in connection with it.

"I am very happy at the large attendance which the debates are drawing this spring," stated Miss Sarah Ryan, the debate coach. "These large attendances give the younger debaters a chance to have experience in front of an audience. I am also very pleased with the way the members of the squad and older members help the younger debaters with their work."

Three Central alumni were elected at the student election of the University of Nebraska. They are Ben Cowdery '27, who won in the engineering, James Musgrave '26, who became the senior member of the Board of Publications, and David Fellman '25, who was elected to the graduate division.

New Officer



Howard Mixon '29, a member of Central swimming team, was promoted, last Monday, from second lieutenant and quartermaster to first lieutenant and ordnance, third battalion. Howard has drilled for four years. Last year at camp, he was made a sergeant in Company A. During the first semester he was transferred to the North high unit.

Five Companies Hold Pep Banquets

All Banquets Have Prominent Speakers; All Programs Entertaining

To arouse enthusiasm for the annual cadet encampment to take place May 29 to June 8 inclusive, five of the companies held banquets within the last two weeks at the Conant hotel. Company C and the band will hold their banquet Monday, May 13, and Wednesday, May 15, respectively.

Company A held its banquet Thursday, May 9, at six o'clock. Colonel Skinner of the United States army was the main speaker. Robert Herring, a private in Company A, gave a song and dance selection. The banquet was opened and closed by a yell led by Willard Wolfe, also a member of Company A.

"Horse Collar" Featured

"Horse Collar" place cards were featured at the Company B banquet held May 1. Lieutenant Otto Nelson gave the talk. Company D listened to talks by Charles Morearty, Omaha attorney, John Trout, a former lieutenant colonel, and Clyde Drew, a former captain. May 6 was the date of Company E's banquet at which Chet Wynne, Omaha lawyer and football coach, and Judd Crocker, former Central major, spoke.

Colonel Engler Speaks

Colonel O. E. Engler of the Reserve Officers corp spoke Wednesday, May 8, at the supper given by Company F. Lieutenant Colonel F. Robert Vierling and Commandant F. H. Gulgard spoke at all of the banquets, and a member of the regimental staff was present at each of them. The first sergeants acted as toastmasters.

Dr. C. Linae Anderson, Omaha dentist and former Central colonel, and Judd Crocker will speak at Company C's banquet next Monday. The band will be addressed at their dinner, next Wednesday, by E. E. McMillan, principal of North High school.

Central Boys Nominated for Hall of Fame

Inseparable pals, John McMillan and Walford Marrs, both graduating seniors of Central, were selected by J. H. Beveridge as possible future Edisons. Both rank high in science classes at Central high school.

Walford, son of R. M. Marrs, principal of South High school, and John, son of E. E. McMillan, principal of North High school, have established a fully equipped laboratory at the McMillan home.

"I am very much interested," said Walford, "but I will have to know more details." Walford is anxious to enter the contest, but John has refused the nomination. He intends to pursue a medical course.

Edison plans to seek out a prospective youthful successor through submission of a series of nation-wide questionnaires to high school students. Every boy student is eligible.

Many Promotions in All Activities Follow Sneak Day

"Sneaking" Seniors Required to Take All Final Exams in June

As a result of staging a so-called "sneak day" held on Friday, May 3, the Central seniors have been barred from all activities for the time being, and their places have been taken by members of the junior class. At a meeting of the Central High school faculty held Tuesday morning, it was decided to withdraw exemption from examinations to all students who cut school Friday. This means that all of these seniors will have to take their final examinations.

By the order issued by J. G. Masters, principal, senior home room has been disbanded until further notice. At present the seniors are meeting with the teachers of their first hour classes.

All students who cut school on Friday will lose the usual 2 per cent on each subject. Until he has served

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Colleens Elect Officers at Meet; Hear Szold Speak

M. Tillotson Chosen as President; Eleanor Wolff Presents Dance Number

Bernard Szold, director of dramatics at the Community Playhouse, spoke to the Central Colleens on Thursday, May 2, in the auditorium about "Modern Dramatics."

"Anyone who knows about Shakespeare knows about modern playing," stated Mr. Szold. "College and university students are now the ones who are used on the stage; the old players who had no schooling at all are out forever."

Mr. Szold extended an invitation for anyone to come out to the playhouse to try for parts, as they were very pleased to acknowledge talent. Eleanor Wolff '31 gave a strut dance and sang "Grandmother." The date of the Colleen picnic was set for Thursday, May 16. All the money for the lunches must be in by May 14.

The nominations for the various offices were the following: President: Lois Small, Pearly Dansky, and Marjorie Tillotson. Vice-president: Helen Muldoon, Mary Niles, and Margaret Waterman. Secretary: Mildred Pelter, Isabella Hansen, Rebecca Kirschenbaum, Catherine Cox. Treasurer: Myrtle Thomas, Virginia Tedrow, Ruth Fox, and Rose Steinberg. Sergeants-at-arms: Margaret McCulley, Virgine McBride, Eileen Draney, Lois Hindman, and Ruth Cohen.

The result of the election is as follows: Marjorie Tillotson, president; Margaret Waterman, vice-president; Catherine Cox, secretary; Myrtle Thomas, treasurer; and Margaret McCulley and Lois Hindman, sergeants-at-arms.

P. T. A. to Elect Officers at Meet

Masters to Speak on Present and Future of Omaha Central High

The last meeting of the year of the Parent-Teacher's association of Central High school will be held next Tuesday evening, May 14, at 8 p. m., in Central's auditorium. Mr. C. J. Claassen, president of the Parent-Teacher's association, called the meeting for the nomination and election of officers for the next year.

Reports of work accomplished during the year will be given by Mrs. Ernest Kelley, chairman of the women's division; Mr. William C. Ramsey, chairman of student welfare; Mr. Frank E. Randall, chairman of the program committee; Mr. E. B. Drake, chairman of membership; and Mr. H. O. Wilhelm, chairman of athletic and equipment. Mr. G. E. Barnhill, executive secretary and treasurer, will give his report, and Mr. G. F. Morgan, treasurer, will report on the finances.

Principal J. G. Masters will speak on the "Present and Future of Omaha Central High school." A program will be presented by the male quartet of Central High, which won first place in the Nebraska High School's music contest. The members are Herman Rosenblatt, Fred Segur, Jack Wright, and Harry Stafford.

Central Ties Lincoln in Music Meet

Quartet, Glee Clubs, Chorus, and Flute Soloist Win First Places

Mrs. Pitts Directs All Winning Groups

Sharing first place honors with Lincoln High school, Central will hold the large championship loving cup for six months and then it will be sent to Lincoln for the remainder of the year. In addition to the large cup, Central won four smaller loving cups as a result of the sixth annual Nebraska High school music contest held at Lincoln, Neb., Friday and Saturday, May 3 and 4.

First places were taken by the Boys' Glee club, the Boys' quartet, the Girls' Glee club, the mixed chorus, and by George Harrington in the flute solo event. Central made a total of 34 points. Lincoln gained 10 points each in the band and orchestra events, neither event in which Central entered.

Perfect Ballot Received

Central's showing is best shown by the remarks placed on the ballots by the judges. Peter Lutkin, head of the music department at Northwestern university, characterized the work of the Centralites as being "unbelievable" and "beautiful." The Girls' Glee club was rated by Mr. Lutkin on his ballot as being 100 per cent.

"This is the first ballot that I have ever seen at any contest at any time that was marked 100 per cent," said Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts.

"A musically piece of work, lovely in quality, perfect in tempo and in variations. In all, a very intelligent interpretation," commented John Beattie, public school music chief of Northwestern School of Music.

Judges of National Repute

Many remarks similar to those already mentioned were made by other judges including Mrs. Homer Cotton, New Trier township music head, and Frederick Wick, music author and head of the Norwegian Singers of America.

"These judges are all of national repute; therefore these compliments mean very much to us," said Mrs. Pitts. Because of the "sneak day" ineligibilities, many substitutions had to be made and it was too late to hold a final rehearsal before the contest. Ten substitutes were placed in the Boys' Glee club, and 12 in the Girls' Glee club.

Character Traits Group Discusses Loyalty at Meet

Should you be loyal to your school or to your classmates? This question was discussed by members of the Character Traits committee at their weekly meeting last Monday. Mr. J. G. Masters, head of the committee, asked the question with reference to the "sneak-day" act of the seniors last Friday. He said, "He who laughs last, laughs best. I guess most of the seniors have found that out."

The members of the committee also discussed the subject of Initiative. The following statements were submitted: (1) An attitude of pushing one's self forward; (2) The ability to initiate movements or projects; (3) The power to show originality and resourcefulness; (4) The will to attempt constructive creative work; (5) The ability to work forward without direction; (6) The capability to attack difficult tasks resolutely.

In concluding Mr. Masters said, "If the seniors had studied the traits and school standards that this committee has formulated, they would not be suffering the consequences now. Loyalty to your school comes first."

In the girls' tennis tournament, arranged by Elinor Bennet, gym instructor, last month, the games of the first pairing were completed last week. Of the fifteen girls participating only fourteen played since Margaret Glee had drawn a bye.

This week, in whatever court is most convenient, and at whatever time is most suitable for the pairs taking part in the tournament, the second set of games was played.

Register Staff Named for Rest of Year's Issues

Vacancies Caused by Senior "Sneak Day" Held Last Friday

In order to fill the vacancies left by seniors who forfeited their positions on The Weekly Register staff by participating in Sneak Day, the journalism I students were appointed to their new posts, Monday, May 6. They will edit the paper for the rest of the semester.

The most responsible position on the staff, that of managing editor, has gone to Herman Rosenblatt '29 who held the same position last September. His assistants will be John Sullivan, Howard Rose, Betty Wilmarth, and Madeline Johnson. Howard Rose is retaining his former position. Marian Duve, who was a reporter this semester, has been promoted to the position of city editor.

The editorials will be written by Edwin Jackson. Richard Zoesch,

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Central High Girl Reserves Attend Opening at Camp

Plan Mother-Daughter Week Banquet for Tomorrow at Y. W. C. A.

Thirty-three Central High Girl Reserves attended a slumber party given at Camp Brewster on Saturday, May 4, for the informal opening of camp. A few Girl Reserves from North, Technical, and South high schools were invited.

The girls divided into squads for the table-setting and dish-washing and Saturday evening dinner and Sunday morning breakfast were served there. A mock trial and a dance featured the program for Saturday evening, and morning worship was held on Inspiration Point Sunday morning.

Plans for a Mother and Daughter banquet, to be given at the Y. W. C. A. on Saturday, May 11, are now being completed. The theme of the banquet is to be "windows," which is worked out with a word for each letter. Each word, in turn, is illustrated by some part of the program. Janet Carson will give a speech on "Willingness," the first part; Elizabeth Savell will play a piano solo for "Inspiration"; Elizabeth Keiser is to talk on "Knowledge"; Margaret Waterman will speak about "Dauntless," and Louise Sonderegger will give a speech on "Others." "Warbling," the next word, will be illustrated by a "Grand Opera Stunt;" and for "Spirits," the final division, Mrs. J. G. Masters will make the address for the mothers, and Annie Laurie McCall will reply for the daughters. Dorothy Thrush is in charge of the committee for table decorations.

The regular meeting of the Girl Reserves was not held, but it will be combined with the banquet.

Junior Honor Society Elects New Officers

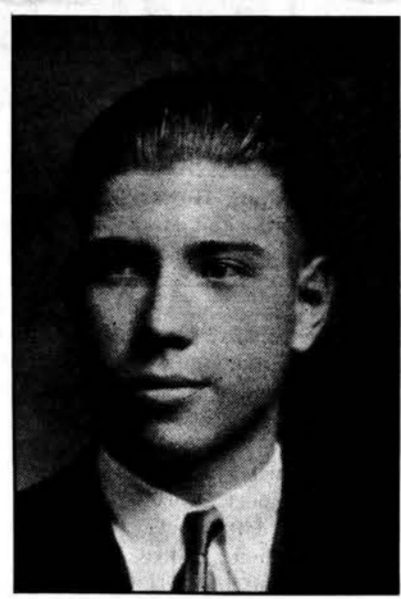
William Ramsey Elected President; John Sandham, Vice-President

William Ramsey, a member of the Gamma chapter, was elected president of the Junior Honor society at the meeting held Tuesday morning, May 7, in room 445. He is a member of the Purple Legion, is the regimental ordnance sergeant, and has been a member of the Junior Honor society for three years. The vice-presidency was won by John Sandham, of the Epsilon chapter, and Frank Wright, of the Delta chapter, was made secretary-treasurer.

Frank Wright '31, former vice-president, presided at the meeting because of the demotion of George Oest '29, former president, William Ramsey '30, former secretary-treasurer, took down the nominations. The nominations were as follows: for president, William Ramsey, William Baird, Ruth Welty, and Miriam Martin; for vice-president, Margaret Bess Bedell, John Sandham, Martha Wood, and George McCague; for secretary-treasurer, Frank Wright, Bess Greer, and Lois Stoval.

The Junior Honor society pins may be secured by leaving individual orders at Combs' Jewelry store, at 17th and Harney streets.

State Champion



George Harrington '30 placed first in the flute solo event of the sixth annual Nebraska High school music contest held at Lincoln last Friday and Saturday. George also placed first in this same event in the district contest held in Omaha.

Plans of Senior Art Contest Formulated

Miss Angood Tells Object; Names Prominent Artists Judges

Plans for the Senior art contest, which is open to all graduating seniors in good standing in the Greenwich Villagers, were completed Wednesday, May 1.

The prizes are: first, \$15 in gold; second, \$10 in gold; and third, \$5 in gold. The judges will be Miss Jessie M. Towne, Miss Reed, supervisor of art in the Omaha schools, and Mr. Frank Almy, assistant director of the Omaha Art institute and well known to Central art students because of the lectures he has given here. Lucile Lloyd '30, who is secretary of the Greenwich Villagers, had charge of the typing of the contest rules and the issuing of the requests to the three judges who were chosen to judge the contest.

State Contest Rules

The rules of the contest are as follows:

1. The contestants must be graduating seniors and be of good standing in the Greenwich Villagers.
2. The entries are due on Thursday, May 9, and will be judged on the following day.
3. The work must be entirely original, and the contestants shall not have had the help of any other person, teachers included.
4. Material of any type may be submitted.
5. There is no limit to the number of articles that one person may submit.

To Find Value of Art

"The object of this contest is really to find out how much the students have gained by their 4 years—some have had fewer—of art study—and also to find out if they are capable of pursuing the subject after graduation, that is, applying it as a life work," stated Miss Mary Angood, art teacher.

German Club Has Interesting Program at Meet

The life and works of the three great German musicians were the subjects of talks given by members of the German club, at the meeting Tuesday, May 7, in room 49.

Carl Haase '30 described the life of Mendelssohn, and Helen Clarkson '30 took his works for her subject. Leo Sonderegger '30 told of the life of Wagner, and Joe Fellman '29 took up the various operas of Wagner. Schubert was discussed by Hymie Finkelstein '31.

Edward Row '30, winner of second place as piano soloist in the district music contest, played Mendelssohn's "Spring Song." Robert Johnson '30 played a selection from the second opera of the "Ring of the Nibelung," and then James Peterson '31, on the violin, accompanied by Mr. Cox, orchestra director, played "Ave Maria" and "Hark, Hark, the Lark," from Schubert.

Eighth Annual Glee Concert Given Tonight

Mrs. Irene Jensen's Voice Classes to Assist in Program

Mrs. Swanson Directs

Solos to be Presented by Helen Richardson and Mildred Pelter

Presented at the end of National Music week, the eighth annual Junior Glee club concert will be given in Central's auditorium, Friday evening, May 10, under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, music teacher.

Both the boys' and girls' clubs have special numbers, while Mrs. Irene Jensen's voice classes will give several selections. A selected, mixed group will also present several numbers. The date was chosen because this is National Music week. The national slogan, "Hear music—make music—enjoy music—for music makes happiness" has been taken as the motto of the concert.

Girls Sing Five Songs

The Junior girls will present five numbers:—

"Persian Serenade"-----Mathews
"Strawberry Fair"-----Protheroe
"Estrellita"-----Ponce
"The Bells of St. Mary's"-----Adams
"The Waltz of the Flowers"-----

-----Tschalkowsky
The boys will sing three numbers:
"Gypsy John"-----Clay
"Jolly Rogers"-----Candish
"Allah's Holiday"-----Friml

Voice Classes Sing Three

The Voice III and IV classes directed by Mrs. Jensen will sing three Italian numbers:

"Terzine"-----Marchesi
"Canto Spinato"-----Marchesi
"Salti"-----Marchesi

The mixed group will present two numbers:
"Gypsy Song"-----Spanish Folk Song
"Song of the Viking"-----Fanning
Two solos will be given, one a piano selection by Mildred Pelter '30, the other a vocal selection by Helen Richardson '30.

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Twenty-one Named to Take Journalism During Next Term

Twenty-one students, last term, sent in applications for journalism, next year. These students have an A or B grade in English V and have been recommended by their English teachers.

Those whose applications were handed in last term and have been accepted are: William Bledsoe, Margaret Browne, Henry Chait, Helen Chapman, Isabella Hansen, Dorothy Hughes, Henrietta Kuenne, Lela L. Lee, Helen McFarland, Edna Maystrick, Miriam Martin, Richard Moran, Lawrence Nelson, Lucy O'Hanlon, Nadine Patton, Ruth Reuben, Dolores Smiley, Marjorie Tillotson, Katherine Waldo, Genevieve Welsh, and Ruth Welty.

Miss Sarah Vore Taylor, head of the constructive English department, visited the English V classes the latter part of this week, to talk about journalism. Her list of recommendations is not yet complete. Journalism may be taken as a substitute for English VIII, but in order to get the substitute credit, both Journalism I and II must be taken.

There seem to be three reasons for the students' desiring to take journalism, as found on the application blanks. Some desire to take the course because they are interested in writing, others want to prepare themselves for newspaper work, and some want the business training it gives.

A knowledge of typewriting is very desirable in this work, and those planning to take it in their senior year should enroll in one of the type classes, if possible.

Playing a preliminary game to the Omaha-Wichita baseball game, Saturday, May 11, at 2:30, Central will meet Creighton for the second time this week in order to play off a postponed game. The game will be played at League park, 15 and Vinton street. Student association tickets will admit Centralites to both the Omaha-Wichita and the Central-Creighton games.

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EDITORIALS

THE JUNIOR GLEE CONCERT TO-NIGHT

The annual Junior Glee concert to be presented to-night in our auditorium marks the eighth of its kind that has been given at Central High. In the first concert—eight years ago—only forty students participated. This small group was divided into two classes; the senior boys and girls in one class and the junior boys and girls in another, with Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts as the only teacher. Since that time the roll has increased to an unbelievable number. There are over seven hundred students in the entire music department, two-hundred and fifty-five of them being in the junior department under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson. The department has added two new teachers in addition to Mrs. Pitts. The present group of glee clubs is divided into five Junior Glee clubs and four Senior Glee clubs. Of the five Junior Glee clubs, three of them are composed of girls and two of boys, and the four Senior Glee clubs are evenly divided.

In addition to the numbers that will be given by the Junior Glee clubs, the voice classes, under the direction of Mrs. Irene Haskins Jensen, will present several Italian songs, Mildred Pelter will give a piano selection, and Helen Richardson will give a vocal solo.

MOTHER'S DAY

Twenty-two years ago there was inaugurated the observance of Mother's Day. The custom, founded upon the intangible force of a sentiment, has extended beyond the borders of this country, and now, for one day at least of each year, the thoughts of everyone turn toward Mother; the loyalty of sons and daughters to their mothers is renewed; the flowers of unselfish love between parent and child grows again in our hearts.

Mother's Day this year will be celebrated May 12. Of course every day is for the giving of outward evidence of love and gratitude toward mothers, but this is a national day. The true observance of the day calls for more lasting remembrance than that which is signalized by the wearing of a flower, or the gift to a mother on Sunday, May 12.

To show one's appreciation of the gift of life and love, which came from mother, the one day is but a reminder of year-round devotion to Mother. There is no sweeter nor more unselfish affection than that of mother to child. The recompense that all may give and give abundantly, is a large measure of devotion, tenderness, regard, and love of child for mother.

THE VALUE OF OWNING BOOKS

Often, when one reads a book, he reads more for the story than for anything else, and in doing so fails to reap the real value from the library work. Too often one hurries through a book without taking the time to gain the true worth of the reading. The one way to overcome this evil is to own several good books and to read them over and over again.

A book which is actually interesting and "gripping" will offer enjoyment to the one reading it, even if it is for the second or third time. Probably he skipped over some of the most valuable parts in his eagerness to follow the fast-moving plot. It is certain that even if he read the book well the first time, he will find things of value in it which he did not absorb in the first or second reading.

Besides, for a book to be good, characters true to life are necessary. Books of the type in which the hero arrives "just in time" are not held very valuable because the characters are too often of a type, either "all good" or "all bad." But take, for example, one of Shakespeare's works. His plays are valued highly because, among other good qualities, the characters are true to life, each possessing both good and bad traits, the same as do living people. And to get the real worth and beauty in the characters, one must read a book several times, each time learning a little more about the individual persons.

One is able to spend many an otherwise dull hour reading a good book over again. The value received is well worth the time spent. Buying a book which is of high rank is an excellent investment for the future.

LAST ART TALK AT CENTRAL

Tuesday, May 14, at 8:10 in the Auditorium, Mr. Frank Almy will talk on Renaissance Art. Because of the great interest of English, history, art, and language people in the Renaissance, the Art Institute has graciously granted special permission to give this last talk here instead of the gallery.

Calendar

MAY—SEPTEMBER 1929

May 10—8 P. M. Junior Glee Club Concert.
May 11 and 11—State Track Meet.
May 17—Senior Glee Club Concert.
May 17 and 18—City Track Meet.
May 25—Missouri Valley Track Meet.
May 25—Engineers go to camp.
May 26—Commencement Sermon.
May 27—Senior Banquet.
May 27 to 29—Semester Examinations.
May 29—12:15 P. M.—Cadets go to Camp.
May 30—School Holiday.
May 31—Girls go to Camp.
June 7—Girls return from Camp.
June 6—Last day of school, cards given out.
June 7—Visitor's Day—Cadet Camp—Valley.
June 8—Cadets return from Camp.
June 8—12 M.—National Honor Society Luncheon.
June 8—Commencement.
June 10—7:30 A. M.—Summer School begins.
June 17 to 24—College Board Examinations.
July 4—Summer School Holiday.
July 26—Summer School closes.
August 30—Preliminary Enrollment—Seniors 8 A. M.—Junior 1 P. M.
August 31—Preliminary Enrollment—Sophomores and 9B Freshmen—8 A. M.
August 31—8:30 A. M.—Make-up Examination—Room 148.
September 2—General Teacher's Meeting—Tech High Auditorium.
September 3—8:30 A. M.—Central High Enrollment—Free for All.
September 3—2 P. M.—Freshmen Enrollment—Room 215.

Lloyd B. Wilson Jr. '27, a member of the sophomore 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."

Dorothy Nelson '27 has the lead in the sophomore play, "Take My Advice," at the Peru Normal school to be given this spring.

We Recommend--

Lilacs! Just now when the air is heavy with their fragrance, we are all curious and eager to know of the many species of lilacs, their characteristics, and habits. Read "Lilacs Wild and Otherwise"—House and Garden, May 1929.

Surrounded by their harems, their warriors, their furniture, war chariots and treasures; covered with gold and precious stones, the ancient kings of Ur took every precaution to secure a happy after life. An interesting account of the excavations of the tombs of these kings who were as extravagant in death as in life is found in the May Scientific American, "New Discoveries in Ur," by Leon Legrain.

The throb of tom-toms, the noise of rattles, the weird incantations of the Indian medicine men were used, years ago, to raise hope in the hearts of the savages, suffering, ill, dying. Now most of these medicine men have died carrying their secrets to the grave. Still the cures of these old-time "doctors" interest us. "The Vanishing American Indian Medicine Man," in the May Scientific American, by D. A. Cadzow tells us of these cures.

"Robert L. Dickey's Own Story" tells intimately his love and understanding of dogs' feelings, that inspire and permeate everyone of his clever and well-known sketches. A number of his own comical and lovable drawings illustrate the article in the May Mentor.

Mussolini has discovered that a large population does much for a nation. So he has tried to concentrate the man-power which has been emigrating from Italy in the new big industries in the home-land. "Italy's Over-Flowing Boat," The Review of Reviews, May 1, 1929.

Mrs. P. P. Halsey, substitute teacher, loaned fifteen English coats of arms, May 2, to the Project room. These have been reproduced by Mrs. Halsey and her husband.

Frances Fetterman, winner of the World-Herald scholarship in '23, who is now Mrs. Morris Watson of Chicago, became the proud mother of a baby boy born last Friday, May 3. While at Central, Frances was elected to the National Honor society, was editor of the O-Book, and was a member of The Weekly Register staff. She also took part in many other activities.

Strange Reactions; Stranger Results

Without exception, all the journalism I students of third and fourth hours were startled expressions—small wonder! These bewildered looks were fitting reactions to Mrs. Savidge's casual remark, "You will edit the last three editions of the paper this year since the seniors have been dropped from the staff." Gasps and wondering sighs followed intermittently.

Then the new city editor, Marion Duve, gave out assignments! Some of these new newspaper writers received them as rewards; others, as burdens. But everyone began without delay to write great lengths and erase much more. Flurried little starts and attempts at different articles, then a discouraged throwing away of precious efforts. Be you so humble, there's no place like a newspaper office to make yourself humbler! "How will we ever get enough stuff to fill all those inches?"

If you see any person in the halls (no doubt you will) with a worried, busied look on his or her face, you're pretty safe if you bet that he's, or she's, either a sneaking senior or a newly appointed newspaper writer looking for a "scoop."

Alumni

The engagement of Dorothy Brown '24 to LaMoine Hillers of Hastings, Nebraska, was recently announced. Dorothy is a graduate of Grinnell college where she was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa sorority. Mr. Hillers graduated from Grinnell in 1925. The marriage will take place on May 17.

Sam Fregger, Warren Shoecraft, Louis Azorin, and Morris Blacker, all '28, visited school last Friday. The boys, who attend the Nebraska Medical School, had been to a demonstration operation for medical students given at the State Medical convention. They said that someone had brought some ether to the small crowded room, and had released it. Twenty-four students fainted and had to be carried out. It was thought that the sight and smell of the blood had overcome them, but the boys who were there declared it was the ether that caused the fainting.

William Poppleton ex '23, visited Miss Fulton last Thursday. He is working for a local insurance company.

Tom Finley ex '18, has just completed a two years internship at a Philadelphia hospital. He has received an appointment to the hospital staff of the Ford hospital, Detroit, Mich.

Senior: "What's your name?"
Frosh: "J-J-J-Jim."
Senior: "I'll call you Jim for short."

Of Interest to Women

MY FORMAL

It's dainty, fairy-like, and floats
Around me like a cloud
From rose to faintest baby pink
The colors shade
And finally fade.
The shoulders are of purest white,
The drooping hem a tulip tint.
From satin bow of blue and pink
Two streamers flow
From waist to toe.

A scarf of white just veils my throat's
Contour. The skirt's of shimmering net, vowed
"Woven Best—" Why must I think
Of those oppressed
Who made it "best?"
Why is there gall in my delight?
From thoughts of those who toil and stint
Can't I, like others, somehow shrink?
Then let me go
To help all so!

—Anel Creel, '30

THE TOE DANCER

Fluctuating motion like a feather's
Soft swinging flight to earth below,
Arms rippling like chiffon waving
In breezes soft and gentle as winter's snow.
Smooth, gliding steps, a kick, an attitude,
Mad whirls of lightning speed, a flash of bows,
A darkened stage, a spot to light the way.
Graceful, swaying, the dance of the padded toes.
—Margaret Secord '29

TO A BAR OF CANDY

Oh little piece of candy
With your chocolate-covered face,
Your several hundred calories
And nuts right in their place;
You cannot tempt me any way
With your pleadings and your riot.
Can't you see I'm getting thinner?
Candy, dear, I'm on a diet.
But I'll tell what I will do
If there's not a soul in sight,
I'll lift you to my cherry lips,
And take one harmless bite.
Louise Koory, '29.



Is spanish hamburger Ralph Thompson's rather weakly "suppressed" desire as the lunch hour approaches? Such speed, possibly destructive. But Mrs. Pitts seems determined to suppress it.

Ted Helgren—we, the people of the United States, would like to know—are you training a pompador—or is your hair just "funny, that way?"

Al Feldler tried to boss the cop during the parade last Friday. How'd you come out, Al?

Sh! There's big business going on between Herman Levinson and Dorothy Lustgarten in the southeastern library alcove, second hour.

Just what is that unspeakable matter that "Gin" Myler refuses to allow anyone, not even Carol Love, to speak to her about?

It's pretty bad when Rod Bliss rides around in rumble seats with three (golf) bags!

Anyone not familiar with the "power of red hair" ask Jack Kingery. He lost \$5 and a perfectly good wallet.

Nadine Patton has gained a pound, but she still looks skinny.

Freshman to Senior girl—Why did you get your hair cut short again, Ethel?

Ethel Foltz—So I could let it grow again.

Mr. Nelsen: A fathom is 6 feet.
Charles Gardner: (Throwing his arms out and looking towards the heavens) Ah! I'm a fathom and a half—So, from now on, Charles "Fathom" Gardner.

We'd like to know if "Choppy" Rhoades was having a little target practice in the Central-South game, or if someone up in the grand-stand made him so nervous that he couldn't hit anything but fouts.

"I'll get by as long as I have your signature, Mrs. Case"—a slight variation from the original. What was the outcome of that period of confinement in the nurse's office, Stanford Kohlberg?

Why is it, we wonder, that Mary Brown fell (down) so hard for Dr. Senter?

Teacher: When I was your age I could name all the presidents off by heart.

Frank Jr.: Yeah, but there was only about ten to remember then."

Poetry Introduced to Decrease Daubs

"POME"

Absent minded students
On your head be woe! ! !
Heed the solemn plea and threat
Clean up as you go!

Empty out your Fountain Pens,
But keep down the throttle,
Aim with great precision
Land in the bottle.

By all means give your thirsty pen,
A long, refreshing drink;
But please don't give the Table Top
A needless bath of ink.

Fill your pens carefully—
Note that it matters,
If you bring an umbrella
To keep off the spatters—

Don't elope with the blotter,
Resist if you're able;
And for the love of Saint Sassafras
Leave us the table.

This little "Pome" has been posted on the ink table in the library to warn careless boys and girls that the privilege of the paste and ink will be taken away from them if they are not more careful of cleaning up the table after using some of the articles.

Plans are being arranged to appoint some one official poet or poet laureate of the Library. In the near future it is hoped that library rules and regulations may appear in verse instead of the regular printed sheet of prose.

Sonny: When I get to heaven I'm going to ask Shakespeare if he wrote all the plays they say he did.
Teacher: What if he isn't there?
Sonny: Well then you ask him!—Exchange.

A voice (at a baseball game): Sit down in front!
Answer: Sorry, but I don't bend that way!—Exchange.

Teacher: You missed my class yesterday, didn't you?
Student: "No'm, not in the least,"—Exchange.

(This might apply to some of the Seniors of last Friday.)

Among the Latest Library Books

THE DANCING FLOOR John Buchan

A touch of romance! A thrill of wild adventure! The spell of loneliness and then of panic. One enters a new world, the world of make believe, when he reads this interesting and thrilling novel.

Vernon Milburne, the brave young American, was the son of wealthy parents. When he was but an infant his mother died, and within a year his father also passed into the great beyond. In the spring of each year, Vernon had a strange dream. It always seemed to take place in the same room, but each year the details became a little clearer. The years passed swiftly by, and soon after his graduation from the University of Oxford, he became acquainted with Sir Edward Leithen, a wealthy English lawyer. Vernon had never related to anyone the story of his strange dreams, but in Sir Edward he found a true friend; so he poured out the secrets that were buried deep in his heart. These two men had many enjoyable experiences together. Then came the World War and finally Armistice Day.

It was at this time that Vernon and Sir Edward met Kore Arabin, a young girl full of strange enthusiasm. Her brown bobbed hair fell in loose waves about a face which was far too heavily made up with powder and rouge. But her large brown eyes betrayed her, for in them showed a light of mystery, a sadness, and a feeling of depression. Little did these men know then of the important part that they were to play in the life of this heiress of a family of famous Greek islanders.

The people of the island of Kynaetho thought that Kore was a witch; so they made up their minds to kill her and burn her home, the House of Plakos. On the evening before the fatal day, a race was held by the men of the island. From among the contestants, the victor, or king as he was called, chose a man who was to be Kore's male victim, the man who was to be burned with her.

But in the meantime Vernon and Sir Edward, both determined to save Kore from the hands of the distressed islanders, had left their homes in England and had arrived at the ill-fated house. Vernon competed in the race and was crowned victor. But this was only the beginning of the many stirring events that were to follow.

The plot is not complicated. The book is very well written. The incidents are thrilling and dramatic. Don't forget to read it, for it will

Curtained Episodes End Wild Romance

The Taming of the Wild

or
Tonio Numonio Learns to Play the Saxophone
A Modern Play in Three Acts
Act I:
Characters: Amonia Iownya, the IT girl of First street.
Tonio Numonio, a cause for wonder.

Scene: A Moonlit Spanish garden on the grassy slopes of the Muddy Missouri. The moon, half hidden by a telephone pole, throws its luminous rays over an aged wooden fence into the garden. Amonia Iownya is seated on a broken barrel when the curtain rises. Enter Tonio Numonio, crushes the frail beauty to his manly breast, and kisses her passionately.

Amonia Iownya: Don't! Stop!!
Curtain Faw Down and Go Boom
Act II:

Scene: Same as Scene I:
Amonia Iownya is seated on a broken barrel when the curtain rises. Enter Tonio Numonio, crushes the frail beauty to his manly breast, and kisses her passionately.

Amonia Iownya: Don't! Stop!!
Curtain Crawls to the Floor
Act III:

Scene: Ditto.

Amonia Iownya is seated on a broken barrel when the curtain rises. Enter Tonio Numonio, crushes the frail beauty to his manly breast, and kisses her passionately.

Amonia Iownya: Don't Stop!!!
Curtain Wriggles to the Ground
—And the audience cheered, and the cheers were given with a will, and the contents of that will, will be given in this column when special reports are censored by the faculty.
Jimmie, the Job-Hunter.

SAY:
—If you believe in square meals, can you eat round steak?
—would the boys educated in the middle ages go to knight school?
—does the fellow who owns the zoo engage in monkey business?
—is "jig is up" another way of saying that the fellow with St. Vitus is no more?—Exchange.

provide many exciting and pleasant moments for you.

—Irene Howley, '30.

ETCHED IN MOONLIGHT James Stephens

In this book James Stephens gives vivid views of human nature by means of seven short stories. The reader is fascinated by the simple and direct narration of Mr. Stephens, although his writings often involve subtle and extremely delicate ideas.

The first story in the book is called *Desire*, and Mr. Stephens illustrates this human quality by telling of a man, habitually level-headed, who becomes greatly excited over an unexpected and quite unusual encounter with a stranger. The man's mad desire to meet the stranger again is abruptly ended by the man's sudden death the following morning.

The next story, *Hunger*, is the heart-breaking tale of a poverty-stricken woman, who loses, first her husband, then her two small children. She must keep up her courage, however, so that her last child, a cripple, will not also die of hunger.

The main story, *Etched in Moonlight*, gives the book its title. It is the tale of a man who relates a weird and unusual dream that he had the previous evening. Although a man of solitary habits and a quiet life, he dreams of committing a terrible crime. The reader accompanies the man from a mood of serene happiness to panic and fear, from tranquility to impatience and anger. When the man awakens from his dream, the reader breathes a sigh of relief, and feels as though he himself had awakened from a similar nightmare of tumult and disturbance.

Darling is the story of a man who is disappointed in love, loses all interest in life, and is finally seen wandering through the streets in search of employment. The muddled mind and confusion of a drunken man is portrayed in the story, *The Wolf*, and the last story in the book, *The Boss*, tells of two men, each feeling superior to the other. Their final clash puts each in his own place, and they become friends.

After reading these tales one feels that he has gained a better and more complete understanding of human nature. The work of Stephens is interesting, even fascinating, simple, beautiful—with the Celt's mastery of emotions, sympathies, and delicate perceptions.

Peggy Kirkpatrick '30.

News Process Shown Pupils at Convention

Visiting of the Bee-News and World-Herald Plants by Journalists

All Departments Seen

Over 150 students attending the Nebraska High School Journalists convention visited the Omaha Bee-News and Omaha World-Herald newspaper plants on Saturday afternoon, May 4. The delegates were taken through the various departments of the plants, and the process of obtaining, printing, and circulating the news were explained.

First, they were shown the photography department. Here they saw the studio where the pictures are taken, the cuts are developed, and the finished products ready to be printed. Next, they visited the composing room. In this department the students learned how each news story is set up, and how the different stories are combined to make up a page. The actual printing of the papers takes place in the press room. Here the pupils also witnessed the very rapid process of arranging, counting

Junior Glee Clubs Drill for Concert

(Continued from Page One)
The groups have been practicing hard for the last two weeks. The two accompanists will be Jean Stirling and Marie Uhlig.

The officers of the clubs are: Presidents, Harriet Hunt '29, Nadine Shrader '30, Holly Droste '31, Peter Sawerby '29, and Dan Ramsey, '31; vice-presidents, Nadine Patton '30, June Wright '30, Nellie Mae Darland '30, Don Bloom '32, Vance Baird '30; treasurers, Marvel Linville '30, Ruth Ellis '31, Jane Brenner '30, Robert Eldridge '31, Carl Ernst '31.

J. L. Jacobson Co.
Diamonds and Precious Stones Makers of Platinum and Gold Jewelry
Factory and Salesroom
6th Floor World-Herald Bldg.



MOTHER'S BEST GIFT
A Healthy Boy or Girl
ROBERT'S MILK & COCOA MALT
"Only a Nickel"



Flowers Are Best For Mother

Something else may please mother, but nothing else brings your message to her as well as Flowers do.

Flowers are pure in sentiment—Mother's Day is purely sentiment, so why not "Say it with Flowers" this year?

Your Florist's "Flowers by Wire" Service will deliver fresh flowers for you if Mother is out of town

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS
MOTHER'S DAY
Sunday, May 12th

WALTER BEATTY
44th and Dodge Streets
OMAHA, NEB.
Residence, Kenwood 2653
Office, Glendale 0393

Register Staff Named for Rest of Year's Issues

Vacancies Caused by Senior "Sneak Dry" Held Last Friday

New Business Staff

(Continued from Page One)
former sport writer, will take the place of Curtis Smith as sports editor. Lawrence Cooke, Milton Altsuler, and John Sullivan will write for the sport page.

Pearl Dansky and Gertrude Broadfoot will be copy readers. The proof readers will be Lucile Lehmann and Virginia Jones, both of whom are continuing in their former positions. The reportorial staff will consist of Ruth Chadwell, Clyde Cissell, Anel Creel, Howard Fischer, Lois Hindman, Irene Howley, Peggy Kirkpatrick, Eileen Leppert, James Bartos, Dorothy Margolin, Mary Niles, Sol Tuckman, Betty Adams, Edward Barakat, Ernest Bonacci, Marian Bradley, Ruth Cohen, Eileen Draney, Herman Faier, Stewart Kent, Frances Rivett, and Lois Thompson.

Several changes have been made in the business staff. Edwin Brodkey will take the place of Fred Ackerman as business manager. Alfred Fiedler will continue as advertising manager and Evelyn Chaiken as his assistant. Mollie Bartos will continue as staff secretary, and the new exchange editors will be Ruth Chadwell and Peggy Kirkpatrick.

Several members of the new staff, including the photographer, have not yet been appointed. There will be no change in the advertising solicitors, and they will continue their work under Alfred Fiedler.

Girls' French Club Arrange Luncheon

Following Dorothy Blanchard's committee report at the meeting of the Girl's French club in 439, May 1, the club decided to hold the annual luncheon at the Fontenelle hotel, May 11. A committee was appointed to arrange a wienie roast at Elmwood park, May 15, which will take the place of the next meeting.



DON'T FORGET
Mother's Day
Real
Flower-in-Bottle
Toilet Waters
and Perfume
for that
"Little Mother of Mine"
Flower-in-the-Bottle
Perfume Shop
1718 Douglas St.

From Here and There

Principal J. G. Masters will attend the meeting of the Nebraska Schoolmaster's club at the Cornhusker hotel, Lincoln, Nebr., tonight. The subject for the evening will be "Ladies Night." The gentlemen present are to entertain the ladies.

Samuel A. Baker, governor of Missouri, will speak on, "How Schoolmen get to be Governors and Congressmen." Governor Baker was formerly State Superintendent of Public Instruction in Missouri.

Mr. Bimson, director of music in the grade schools of Lincoln, will lead the group in the singing.

Thisbe and Pyramus, a story, from "Mid-summer Night's Dream," will be given by five of the English IV girls in Miss Helen Clarke's home room, 238, some time next week.

The girls taking part are Nedra Miller, in the part of Thisbe; Eileen Christiansen, the Wall; Gwendolyn Wolff, as Pyramus; Hazel Niles, the Lion; and Margaret Higgins, the Moon.

At the organization of the Girls' Order of Rainbow, a new club for daughters of Masons and associates, the following Central girls were elected officers: Mollie Bartos '29, associate adviser; Helen Richardson '30, faith; Harriett Hunt '29, recorder; Margaret Wombles '30, treasurer; Lois Helgren '31, drill leader; Martha Bethards '30, red; Louise Sonderegger '29, yellow; Lois Tiffany '30, blue; Henrietta Kuenne '30, violet; Frances Edwards '31, confidential observer; Myrtle Thomas '30, outer observer.

The Central High boys' quartet sang before the Yates school P. T. A. on May 8, at 3 o'clock. They sang the Hallelujah chorus from "Hit the Deck."

Phillip Price, student of Miss G. W. Clark's European History II class, is making a medieval hurling machine.

Miss Chloe Stockard, domestic science teacher, spoke to Miss Marian Morrissey's Food II class Monday morning, May 6, on "Marketing."

She compared the quality and the cost of different brands of canned foods. "Don't always go by the price of the material, but by the quality of it," was the statement of Miss Stockard.

Miss Stockard also explained which canned fruits are best for pies and which are best for salads. "Some fruits have more liquid than others, and may be used for pies, where they cannot be used for salads," declared Miss Stockard.

Miss Stockard keeps a book of labels that are taken off all the canned material she buys for the cafeteria, and after each label she writes her comment on the quality of each.

An excursion to the Nebraska Power electric kitchen, attended by forty-three girls and one boy was held Thursday, May 2, under the auspices of the Project committee.

Miss Madeline Bohlsen, hostess, gave an interesting talk on the value of the Hotpoint Stove, the Kelvinator, and the Graybar Stimulator. The Stimulator was demonstrated on a few of the girls.

After the talk, Miss Bohlsen served electrically cooked foods, consisting of coffee, chocolate drop cakes, and butter brickle frozen dessert.

Girls in Miss Marian Morrissey's Clothing II class are selecting suitable accessories to correspond with the dresses they have just completed.

Some of these are: hose, shoes, jewelry, purses, gloves, hats, etc. They are mounting a picture of the dress and sample of the dress material with the pictures of other articles pasted beside them to correspond such as: a sport dress with sport hose and sport oxfords, plain felt hat and a tennis racket or golf bag.

"Selection of Different Types of Hats" was the topic on which Donald Amsden of the Thomas Kilpatrick store spoke to the Clothing III class of Miss Chloe Stockard, Tuesday, May 7 after school in the second floor of that store.

He suggested the style and color that certain types of girls should wear. Mr. Amsden emphasized the fitting of a hat to the head, and explained the fads in millinery. He told the girls when to choose a fad, and how much of a fad to choose.

As the result of the election of officers for the seventh hour chorus class, held Tuesday, May 7, William Gordon has been chosen president, Bob Herring, vice-president, Irene Pritchard, secretary, and John Gian-grasso and Sol Levine, sergeants-at-arms.

The class has planned a picnic to be held May 15, in Elmwood park, at the close of school. Mrs. Irene Haskins Jensen will sponsor the group.

F. Y. Knapple's modern problems classes are now completing semester reports either in the form of a long theme or a clipping notebook. Either theme or notebook must completely cover some problem studied in class this semester. Some of the subjects on which the students are writing are: prohibition, crime, recreation, and labor. The themes and note books are due on Friday, May 10.

The 1929 concession squad for this year's cadet camp has been selected and posted by Andrew Nelsen. The squad will be in charge of all the concessions at the annual camp to be held at Valley, May 29 to June 8.

The newly selected members are Lawrence Gross, Orin Schroeder, Mervin Everett, James McFarland, Milton Frohm, and Harry Call.

Among the Centralites

Alfred Fiedler '29 took part in a one-act play given at the Jewish Community Center on Tuesday, May 7. The title of the play was "Hearts and Clubs."

Faye Henderson '29 spent the week-end at Lincoln, Nebraska.

J. W. Lampman, commercial teacher and writing instructor, spent the week-end in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Marian Bigford '31 spent the week-end visiting friends in Blair, Nebr.

Lois Tiffany, Barbara Fair, Dorothy Nelson, and Lucille Lloyd, all '30, spent the week-end in Lincoln, Nebr., visiting friends.

Janet Carson '29 returned to school Monday, May 6, after being absent three days last week, due to illness.

Mariel Russell '30 returned to school Monday, May 6, after being absent all of last week.

Mary Nicholson was absent from school from April 29 to May 6 on account of illness.

Marjorie Smith '29 was absent from school May 1, 2, and 3, on account of illness.

Elizabeth Gardner and Helen Brinkman, both '29, spent the last week-end in Lincoln.



"Say It With Flowers"

The Parker Flower Shop

New Location 1512 Harney St.
Cut Flowers, Plants, Decorations
and Designs
School Club Bouquets a Specialty

Phone Ja. 3102

MOTHER WOULD LIKE TO LOOK YOUNG TOO!!
Permanents Manicures Marcls

SHERER BEAUTY ACADEMY
210 Kennedy Bldg.
Phone At 8870 for Appointments



FLOWERS SPEAK FOR YOU

These delicate and fragrant messengers will tell your mother of all the gratitude and love you find hard to express.

Hess & Swoboda
"Live Flowers on Mother's"
1805 Farnam Jackson 1501



CANDY...
For Mother

How much she will appreciate your thoughtfulness, and how delicious she will find the candy—if it's from "Bud" Husker's collection of satisfying sweets.

"Bud" HUSKER
Leavenworth at Park Avenue INN

New Officers Promoted at Monday Drill

Howard Mixon, Shepherd Taylor New Ordnance Officers of Regiment

Hold Spelldown

(Continued from Page One)
Lawrence Simon won second, and Corporal Fred Rhoey won third, while Melvin Sommer won the freshman medal. In the Band Corporal Jack Lammers won first, Private Dallas Leitch, second, and Sergeant Thomas Organ, third. Private Truman Gurnheart won the freshman medal.

Cadets winning first place receive five points, second, three points, and third, one point. At the end of the year the one having the most points gets the first place medal to keep, the cadet having the next highest points gets the second place medal, and the one who has the next does not receive a medal, but has the opportunity of competing in the spelldown on Visitors' Day at camp as do the first two places of each company. The freshman having won the medal the most times gets to keep it permanently.

Music Instructor Attends Columbia

Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, music teacher, plans to take a course in music at Columbia university this summer. One of her instructors will be Professor Dykema, who was one of the judges at the National Music Supervisors' convention last April, when the Central High boys' quartet won second place. Mrs. Swanson will leave immediately after the close of school. The school begins on July 8 and lets out on August 16. She will travel through many eastern cities before she returns in time for the fall semester.



Mother's Day

should be every day in the hearts of her children. Prove your affection for her by taking home one of our beautifully decorated cakes with the word "MOTHER" written across the top.

We are sure she would appreciate your thoughtfulness.

"The Taste is Different"

Northrup-Jones
COMPANY

Two Stores

1615-17 Farnam St.
36th and Farnam

For Mother---May 12

Mother may be young—Mother may be well along in years. Whatever she is, she will enjoy a delicious box of candy.

WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING TO OFFER

WHITMAN'S
WOODWARD'S
DREIBUS

GORDON'S
JOHNSTON'S
SCHRAFFT'S

Gould Drug Co.

49th and Dodge

You Need Look No Longer For Mother's Day Gifts



Dishes
Vases
Bowls
Crocery

China
Silver
Glass
Novelties

"YOUR MOTHER DESERVES THE BEST"

Come in and Look at Our Line
Visitors Always Welcome

Omaha Crockery Co.

1116 Harney St.

Boyles College Students Successward Bound

Jay Kyte just finished the Complete Commercial Course and was placed as Bookkeeper-Stenographer with the Universal Finance Company.

Alyce Driscoll just completed the Telegraphy Course and accepted a position with the Western Union at Shenandoah, Iowa.

Steward Knight was recently placed in a Bookkeeping position with the Hartman Furniture Company.

Dorothy Madden, a Secretarial graduate, has a position with A. Hospe Company.

A recent Stenographic graduate, Hilma Swanson, of Kennard, Nebraska, is now employed as Stenographer by the May Seed and Nursery Company, Shenandoah, Iowa.

Harold Tague, Menlo, Iowa, and Leon Carey, Elliott, Iowa, were both placed with the American Multi-graph and Sales Company.

Elsie Kopke took the Secretarial Course and is now employed by the U. S. Fidelity and Guarantee Co.

Magdalen Proost recently completed the Secretarial Course and was placed with the Pierpont Brothers.

If you want to create a demand for your services, ask for a Catalog. Boyles College, 1811 Harney St., Omaha, Nebraska. Phone JA 1565 —Advt.

Central Turns Tables Against Northern Nine

Ronnie Bruner Allows Vikings Four Hits; Polar Pitcher Hit Hard in Pinches

Score 5 to 4

In a slugfest, where home runs and break home runs were the order of the day, the Central High baseball team defeated the North High Vikings by a 5 to 4 score. The game was played at Thirty-second and Dewey Avenue, Thursday, May 3.

Ronnie Bruner, Central's veteran pitcher, was on the mound for the Purple, and the Eskimo sluggers were able to solve his delivery for only four hits. Nicholson, the lad who pitched the Vikings to a 7 to 6 victory over the Purple in the season's opener, had the tables turned on him Thursday by the Knapplemen.

No scoring was done in the opening inning, but both teams were able to tally in the second frame. The Vikings managed to push two runs across the plate, due largely to errors made by the Eagles. In their half of the second inning, the Eagles retaliated by scoring one run. Lungren's walk, Levinson's sacrifice, and Carlsen's single did the business.

Means Knocks Homer

The Knapplemen hammered out two more runs in the third inning as a result of two singles, a sacrifice, and an error. Dave Means continued the heavy hitting when he clouted a clean cut home run through center field in the fourth inning to give the Eagles a two run advantage at that stage of the game.

However, the Vikings knotted the count at four all in their half of the fifth when triples by Elliott and Nicholson were converted into homers as a result of loose fielding by the Central fly chasers. The Eagles redeemed themselves in their half of the fifth canto by scoring the winning run. Rhoades singled, reached second by a sacrifice, and scored on Giangrasso's hit. After the fifth, the pitchers tightened up and held the batters in check for the rest of the game.

Bruner Pitches Well

The Centralites played a little better par when it came to fielding as four errors were chalked up against them, but they exhibited an unexpected batting punch that more than made up for their exhibition in the field.

Ronnie Bruner pitched a good game. He struck out seven men, and, although hit rather hard, he was effective in the pinches. This is the first victory that Ronnie has been able to register over the Vikings in three years of high school pitching. The Eagles are now tied with Tech for second place in the league with two victories and one defeat to their credit.

Purple Tracksters Score Few Points Without Sneakers

Relay Teams Both Place High Despite Losing Senior "sneak day" Victims; Havelock Gains Most Points.

The Central High track team, minus three senior mainstays, was able to score only 5 1/2 points in the M-I-N-K track and field meet which was held Saturday, May 4, at Peru, Nebraska. These points were not sufficient to give the Eagles any of the first three places in the meet.

Doubtless the Eagle cindermen would have made a strong bid for first place honors if the senior members of the team had not fallen under the "sneak day" edict. The Central mile relay team and 880 yard relay teams finished third in these two events. The 880 yard relay team consisted of Wallace, Wright, McGee, and Nieman, while the mile relay team was composed of Phillips, Bledsoe, Cissell, and Kvenild. Gordon showed up well by placing fourth in the high hurdles and tying for fourth in the pole vault. This was the extent of Central's scoring.

Havelock High school won first place in the meet with 26 points, and Tecumseh was second with 25. Auburn and Wilber tied for third place with 18 points each. The banned seniors were Captain Wilhelm and William Willard. Jack Poff, weight man, was ineligible to compete.

Progress in Tourney Slow in First Flight

In the second flight of the Central High school golf tournament, the favorites have come through as expected, and the meet has advanced to the semi-finals with the exception of one match, while in the first flight the contestants have been unusually slow in playing off their matches and very little progress has been made.

In the first flight there are two first round matches yet to be played and both involve favorites. In the other matches the favorites have advanced: Bliss defeated Hiller; Rexford won his first round match; and others, installed as the favorites, won their matches.

The second flight was made up of golfers of unknown ability, but in the first round matches the able pill chasers showed up and there are several more men given a chance to cop the title. James Chadwell, freshman brother of the famous Chadwells, who have been so prominent in Central athletics during the past decade or so, has advanced to the semi-finals of the flight as have John Clapper and Howard Wilcox.

Perry Garver and Bob Clarke have not yet played their first match, and the nature of their threat as contenders for the championship is as yet undetermined. They are favorites, however, and the result of their matches is watched; for if they were to lose, their conquerors would throw a scare into the ranks of the sibilic artists.

Central Team to be Entered in Tournament

"Skipper" Says Team Should Develop into Strongest Nine in Entire City

Four Veterans Back

Again the American Legion will sponsor a tourney for the boys of Omaha. Central will enter a team in this league which will be backed by Central High school.

According to Coach Bexten, prospects for the team are very good and with practice, should develop into one of the best teams in the loop. There are four veterans from the last year's team who will play this year. They are Ferber, Giangrasso, Binkley, and Johnson. These men, along with the rest that have registered, will make up the team. With the new rule now in effect that each team entered in the loop must be made up from members of one high school, there will be plenty of places to be filled. There is a chance for every fellow in Central HI, and Bexten says there is still plenty of time for new entries.

Contract Due Soon

Anyone wishing to sign up for the team can see Coach Bexten in room 338 at any time and sign a contract. The team's contract must be in by May 15, but the individual contracts will be held until June 1. This team offers an excellent opportunity to the underclassmen. Next year those who played in the Legion team will be eligible for the first team and will be first choices because of their experience.

Practices are now being held on Saturday morning and will continue until some other time is announced. There are two baseball experts from Central grade school who are trying out for the team. According to all reports these two hall as one of the best batteries in the city.

Plans Already Made

A mass meeting was held Tuesday, May 7, in the city hall building at which time the final plans for the season were made and contracts were passed out. Mr. Isaacs, who supervises the Legion League, was in charge of the meeting.

There are now 15 men registered with Coach Bexten for the team. They are Adler, Daubenheyer, Chadwell, Turley, Carlsen, McGuire, Ferber, Binkley, Douglas, Beh, Giangrasso, Johnson, Welch, O'Hanlon, and Brown.

Dumb Donald says that the reason that Scotchmen have such a sense of humor is that it's a gift.—Exchange.

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State Track Meet Takes Place Today on Nebraska Field

Central to Send Twenty-five Men to Nebraska Memorial Stadium Under Tutelage of "Papa" Schmidt

About twenty-five boys wearing the Purple and White of Central High school will invade Lincoln today for the twenty-seventh annual state track meet. The meet will be held at the Nebraska Memorial Stadium today and Saturday. The prospects of placing high in the meet are none to bright as training handicaps have hampered the Eagles this spring, but a determined group of Central trackmen will dig their spikes into the cinders today and Saturday.

Poff May Not Go

Leading the Purple cinder path artists will be Captain Wilbur Wilhelm and Bill Willard who are lettermen and veterans from last year's team. Another veteran, Jack Poff, is ineligible, but Coach Schmidt is hoping for his reinstatement before meet time. Poff is Central's best performer in the field events, and he would aid the team a great deal.

The Eagle's best bets in the dashes are Captain Wilhelm, Wallace, and Niemann, while Nelson and Price are outstanding in the distance events.

Central in Group IV

In the field events, Coach Schmidt is banking on Gordon, Willard, Wilhelm and Poff, if he is eligible. "Papa" will undoubtedly place several fast relay teams in the field as he is noted for his fast stepping baton-passing combinations. A record entry is expected in this year's state meet. The following schools will be entered in Group IV along with Central: Beatrice, Fairbury, Falls City, Fremont, Hastings, Holdrege, Kearney, McCook, Norfolk, Omaha North, and Omaha Tech.

Centralites in Tourney

A few Centralites have entered the Omaha Bee-News horseshoe tournament which is to be held soon. Among the Eagles' representatives who are given a chance to win are Sam Zorinsky and Jacob Adler, the latter being the champion of the Jewish Community Center. Sam and Jacob will probably be the youngest entries in this tournament.

Eagle Pick-up Netmen Lose to Polar Men

In Second Tilt Benson High Loses to Purple by Single Tally; Benson Weak

Regulars Ineligible

Because of that fatal "sneak day," the pick-up tennis team that represented Central against North HI in a practice tilt, Friday, May 3, at Thirty-second and Dewey sand courts, lost to the Polar HI net squad by a 2 to 1 score. Although the regulars of the Central racket team, Thomson and Goldner, were ineligible to play, the Purple "subs" were undaunted by the advantage North held over them.

Matches Are Close

In the two singles matches North and Central broke even. Zoesch of Central took out Vaughn of North in a tough match which ended, 6-1, 10-8. In the first set the latter apparently hadn't warmed up, for in the second set each game was deuced repeatedly. In the meantime Conrad of North was beating a Purple player, Stork, who finally weakened after two sets and lost, 6-2, 6-4.

The deciding match which was the doubles, depended upon the final result and match. In the doubles various shifts were made, Goodlett, Stork, Kohlberg, and Zoesch all seeing action. However, a satisfactory pair could not be found, and the netsters lost to North in the doubles play, 2-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Purple Wins in Singles

In a tennis match against Benson High school, the Centralite substitute net squad won both singles matches and lost the doubles match against the Bunnies, thereby winning by a 2 to 1 count. The matches were played at the Thirty-second and Dewey courts last Tuesday afternoon, May 7.

In the singles matches Burnett, Central, eliminated Norris in two straight sets, 6-4, 6-1, while Zoesch of Central easily beat Darward of Benson in two successive sets, 6-2, 6-2. In the former match Goodlett, Central, and Armentrout, Benson, were each substituted. In the doubles match McCreary and Zoesch were beaten by Darward and Norris of Benson in two straight sets, 6-3, 6-4.

Central Downs Papillion Team by Single Run

Giangrasso Allows Only Few Well-scattered Hits in Defeating Pappio Nine

Carlsen Hits Homer

Although badly crippled by the loss of eight senior regulars as a result of "sneak day," the Central High baseball team defeated the Papillion nine by a 6 to 5 score, Friday afternoon, May 3, at the Papillion field.

Dominick Giangrasso, Everetts, Haynie, and Carlsen, assisted by reserves from the second team, turned the trick which the regulars failed to do a week ago in the first game between the schools.

Dominick Giangrasso was on the mound for the Eagles. He allowed only seven well-scattered hits and fanned ten batters, bringing his record of strike-outs to 22 out of 42 batters who have faced him. Dominick not only pitched good ball, but he also had a great day with the stick, getting two hits out of as many times at bat, one of the hits being a double.

The Knapplemen started their scoring in the third inning when Wright was hit by a pitched ball and then succeeded to get around to home. The next run came in the fourth canto when Eagleston scored. The Centralites had their big inning in the fifth when Johnson singled, Wintroub walked, and Carlsen homered, thereby bringing the total of that canto's runs to three. Carlsen, who is only a freshman, poled his homer out of left center field. The Hilltop ball players cinched the game in the sixth when Johnson singled and came in on D. Giangrasso's double.

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