

School Hilarious as Improvement Issue Wins

Complete Plans As Senior Play Nears Opening

Vance Baird, Production Manager, Urges Larger Sale as End Approaches

Reserve Tickets Thursday

One-Third of Seats Sold for "Nervous Wreck"—Seniors Search for Flivver

Volunteer salesmen under the leadership of Vance Baird, sales manager, and Esther Weber and Miles Houck, assistant managers, have been pushing the sale of senior play tickets this week.

The girl salesmen are Esther Weber, Louise Harris, Helen Chapman, Dorothy Barber, Pearl Dansky, Winifred Briggs, Margaret McCulley, Helen Bogard, Laura Jane Perry, Madeline Johnson, Marjorie Tillotson, Betty Anderson, Virginia Jones, Celestine Smith, Marjorie Cooper, Dorothy Hansen, Patience Haskell, Alice Jean Carey, Jane Myers, Elaine Lynch, Ruth Hungate, Eileen Leppert, Frances Young, Lillian Wrenn, Marie Ellis, Marie Barock, Mary Alice Snider, Lois Small, Ruth Reuben, Virgene McBride, Ruth Claassen, Frances Morgan, Peggy Kirkpatrick, Nora Thornton, Ione Ashwood.

Miles Houck Heads Boys

The boys selling tickets are Miles Houck, Mac Collins, Barrett Hollister, Milton Mansfield, Howard Fischer, Leo Sonderegger, Israel Berovic, Herman Faier, William Ellsworth, Richard Moran, Donald Cheff, Bill Knott, Byron Goulding, Bill Bledsoe, Stewart Johnson, Gaitha Pegg, Bill Baird, Edwin Brodkey, Howland Boyer, Clyde Olson, Stan Kohlberg, Louis Babior, Flavel Wright, Warren Smith, Jack Kennedy, Henry Chait, Louis Goldstone.

By Wednesday about one-third of the tickets had been sold, and the salesmen were urged to push the sale harder. Reservations were made on Thursday.

Goulding, Sherman Head Cast

The cast of characters of the play, which is to be given May 16 and 17, include Mildred Sherman as Sally Morgan; Byron Goulding as Henry Williams; William Knott, Tim; Francis Byron, Chester Underwood; Howard Fischer, Jerome Underwood; Marjorie Cooper, Harriet Underwood; Jane Myers, Harriet's chum; Sol Tuchman, Andy Nabb; Louis Drew, Mort; Edwin Brodkey, Dan; John Randall, Bob Wells; Lowell Harriss, Jud Morgan; and William Austin, Ralph Moore, and John Clapper, the deputies.

The background of "The Nervous Wreck" is the mountains of Arizona. Most of the action of the play takes place on or near the Bar M Ranch, owned by Jerome Underwood.

The "Nervous Wreck" has been ad-

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Central Teams Give Chain-Store Debates At Columbian School

Debaters Argue Same Question Twice at North High Last Friday

Two of the Central debate teams which are arguing the chain store question this spring will stage a debate on that question before the students of Columbian grade school next Friday.

The teams which will take part in the debate at Columbian school have not yet been picked. Miss Sarah Ryan, Central debate coach, also hopes to schedule debates next week with teams from Abraham Lincoln High.

Last Friday two of the Central teams debated the chain store question with the North debaters at North High. No decisions were given. Joel Cherniss, Julius Lazerson, Herbert Kaplan, Elizabeth McCreary, Viola Vasak, and Esther Silverman were the Central debaters who participated in the North debates.

Miss Mary Parker, history instructor, returned Monday after an absence of three days.

Seniors Name Bliss, Cooper Class Adonis, Venus, Martin Best Girl Scholar; Ramsey Cheerful, Duve, Saxe Done Most for Central



MARIANNE DUVE



RODNEY BLISS



MARJORIE COOPER



WILLIAM RAMSEY



MIRIAM MARTIN



HAROLD SAXE

—ALL PHOTOS BY HEYN

Vergil Students Publish Two-cent Latin Newspaper

"Vergiliana" to Include Medieval Vergil and Humorous Take-Offs

Guio, Moran, Editors

A Latin paper, Vergiliana, published by the II hour Vergil class to celebrate the 2,000 anniversary of Vergil's birth, will be sold in the halls before school and during home room on Monday, May 12, at two cents a copy. Mrs. Bernice Engle and Miss Bessie Shackell edited the paper with the assistance of Baldwin Guio and Richard Moran.

The material in Vergiliana will include essays on the Medieval Vergil and on the relation of Vergil to present day novels, magazines, with especial reference to Fortune, and newspapers. There will also be a sketch giving classical references to present day travel, and a humorous take-off on the Aeneid, written by William Lampmann, a member of the staff of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Another feature will be a series of brief interviews with former students who took Latin while at Central. The whole paper will be generously scattered with jokes and puns.

The paper will contain an illustration showing the wounded Aeneas being cared for by Iapyx. This picture was reproduced through the courtesy of the magazine Hygeia.

According to Milton Mansfield and William Baird, who will be in charge of the sale of the paper, 500 copies will be sold in the school by the combined Vergil and Cicero classes. Complimentary copies will be mailed to various high schools throughout Nebraska and several other states.

Speakers Bureau Holds Annual Picnic at Hummel

Celebrating the termination of this year's work, the Speakers' Bureau held its annual picnic last Friday at Hummel Park. Fred Kerr, president, and Dan Ramsey, chairman of the picnic committee, had charge of the arrangements.

A weiner roast took the place of the box-lunches which have been served in former years. Miss Floy Smith, sponsor, accompanied the group.

To Central's Loyal Friends--Thank You

IT WAS a great victory. I am profoundly grateful for the work of so many that made the big battle a success. The following deserve very great credit: Mrs. Saxton, Mr. Tukey, Mr. Burke, and the other members of the Board of Education who passed the resolution; Mr. Mac Baldrige, chairman of the committee, Mr. Ramsey, president of the Parent-Teachers Association, and his entire committee worked with the utmost vigor.

The many faculty members and the various student committees, as well as scores of individual students, rendered exceptional and unusual service.

Our auditorium and gymnasium with all that goes with them are soon to be a reality. Central High, indeed, is grateful to its thousands of friends who worked so hard to help win.

J. E. Masters

Miss Bessie Snyder, Ex-Ancient Language Head, Dies at Boulder

Taught at Central Over Twenty-Five Years—Lauded by Miss Fulton

Miss Bessie Snyder, former head of the ancient language department at Central High School, died at her home in Boulder, Colorado, on May 1.

A classical scholar, Miss Snyder taught Greek and Latin at Central for over twenty-five years. Two Latin instructors who taught under Miss Snyder are Miss May Copeland and Miss Jane Fulton.

"Miss Snyder was a wonderfully fine woman and teacher," Miss Fulton recalls. "She was a Christian scholar and thinker." Besides teaching under Miss Snyder, Miss Fulton lived with her for six years.

In 1917 Miss Snyder retired because of ill health. Since then she had been making her home in Colorado.

Board of Education To Discuss Building Plans for Addition

Tukey Reveals Scheme to Provide Larger Athletic Field on West Campus

May Include Swimming Pool

The consent of the voters to construct a new Central gym and auditorium having been obtained, the next step in the building of these improvements is the choosing of the plans.

At different times plans for these additions have been submitted by interested persons to the Board of Education. These plans and others are to be considered at a meeting of the finance and property committees of the board this week. An architect will be appointed to work on them.

H. A. Tukey, member of the school board, in a talk Wednesday morning at the Central celebration of the election's outcome, revealed the fact that one of the plans is to move the present boiler-room, thereby making room for a regulation size athletic field as well as a gym and auditorium.

Another one of the plans which is being seriously considered is to include the gym and auditorium in a separate building directly north of the school. If this plan is used, there is a possibility that a swimming pool will also be included in the improvements. The other Omaha high schools already have swimming pools, but only the one at Tech High is in use at the present time.

According to Mr. Burke, construction work on the improvements will start as soon as a plan for them can be definitely chosen.

"They will probably be ready for use by the time snow falls next winter," he predicted.

Benson Congratulates Central With Flowers

Thursday morning Principal J. G. Masters received a bouquet of roses from Benson High School with congratulations on securing the improvements which were given to Central by the voters of Omaha on Tuesday, bearing the following inscription: "Congratulations to Central High School from Benson. Three cheers for the new gym and auditorium."

Seniors Elect Most Popular In Annual Vote

Marjorie Manley Voted Girl with Best Line; Wins Honors as Dancer, Dresser

Hollister Best Boy Scholar

Esther Weber and William Baird Win Places as Best All-Around Students

Rivalling the city election in heated competition and with the results as eagerly awaited, is the Senior Popularity Contest held this week. Ballots were distributed in home-room Monday and collected Wednesday. William Ellsworth, Madeline Johnson and Peggy Kirkpatrick composed the committee in charge of the contest.

Marjorie Manley took three honors in the girl's division. According to her classmates, Marjorie is the best dresser, the best dancer and the possessor of the best line. Esther Weber took two places, those of best all-around girl and best athlete. Miriam Martin is the best scholar and also the best natured. As to the best natured girls, thirty-six were nominated to make up the largest field of any.

Rod Bliss, Most Handsome

Bill Ramsey, Rodney Bliss, and Bill Baird each received two places. Ramsey is the most likely to succeed and the best-natured boy. As in the girl's field, the votes for the best natured were widely scattered. Rodney Bliss claims the honor of being most handsome boy and also of being best dresser. Perry Garver ran Rodney a close second in the matter of being well-dressed. Bill Baird, he of the charming dimples, was voted the most popular student and the best all-around.

Marjorie Cooper, Prettiest

Madeline Johnson is the most popular girl in the senior class, and Marjorie Beauchene the sweetest. Marianne Duve has the honor of being the girl who has done the most for Central, by a large margin. Marjorie Cooper was first in the "prettiest girl" contest, and close behind her were Phoebe McDonald and Betty Kelley who tied for second place. The peepiest girl in the senior class is Ruth Claassen, with Virginia Jones running a close second.

No less than 30 girls were suggested for the most original girl, but Nora Thornton finally won. Mildred Sherman was elected best actress by an almost unanimous vote, and Glendora McLean won the title of best musician by an equally large margin.

Virginia Myler must forever be regarded as "Lil' Lambs Lettuce," and Mary Elizabeth Tagg is the girl with most "it."

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Greenwich Villagers Award Cash Prizes To Contest Winners

Lucile Loyd, Elaine Lynch, and Jay Planteen Receive Art Honors

To announce the winners of the annual art contest sponsored by the Greenwich Villagers, a special meeting of the club was called Thursday.

The first prize of fifteen dollars was awarded to Lucille Loyd for her decorative panel showing an oriental figure design. Elaine Lynch won the second prize of ten dollars for a book depicting a complete spring wardrobe. The book was both bound and illustrated by Elaine, the costumes being done with pen and ink and colored with water colors.

The third prize of five dollars was awarded to Jay Planteen for his two entries, a tooled-leather wallet and a tinsel silhouette showing two black figures, in old fashioned costumes, on a gold background. The winners are all senior art students and members of the Greenwich Villagers.

The judges of the contest were Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls at Central, Mr. Frank Almy, assistant director of the Omaha art institute, and Miss Marian Reed, supervisor of art in the public schools.

Impromptu Celebration One of Most Spirited In History of School

Central Victory at Polls Brings Half-Holiday to Overjoyed Students—Weekly Register Tabulation of Returns Shows Proposition Carried by Majority of 3,000

Only South Omaha Wards Oppose Measure

Hilariously happy over the hoped-for victory at the polls, 1700 Centralites Wednesday morning attempted to push their way into the school's cracker-box auditorium, and, in celebration of the citizens' permission for a new gym and auditorium, held one of the most spirited mass meetings in history.

Cheering, singing, grinning from ear to ear, the elated students greeted each speaker with a tremendous ovation intermingled with calls of "holiday." Cheerleaders were of no avail; the crowd broke out in spontaneous yelling at the slightest provocation.

Applaud Baldrige Loudly

A special circular brought students, band and speakers rallying shortly before nine o'clock. Principal Masters in starting the meeting was cheered with every word. He introduced Jimmy Harriss, debater, who was the instigator of several Central booster meetings.

Mac Baldrige, always dear to the hearts of Centralites, received terrific applause. As chairman of the P.T.A. committee in charge of publicity for the gym and auditorium, Mr. Baldrige thanked the students for their support in the campaign.

"I have never seen the students work together as they did for this project," he said.

Mrs. Howard Saxton, who first introduced the movement before the school board said it had been a pleasure to do so.

"Anyone in my place would certainly have done the same. I am sharing your joy today."

Tukey Lauds Students

Mr. Tukey, chairman of the board committee in charge of the issue, lauded the students.

"In union there is strength," he quoted.

In turn the students called for Mr.

Rural Returns One-Sided

Country districts showed an alarming tendency for unanimity. Florence voted one to nothing for improvements, while West Douglas radically opposed the measure, one to nothing. In the Dundee farm district, Central was greatly favored, the vote being four to one.

Fred Hill, dean of boys, Mr. F. Y. Knapp, athletic coach, Mr. Frank Gulgard, who mobilized the cadets for duty, and Miss Jessie Towne, who directed girls' activities during the campaign.

"From now on we have no alibi. We've got to beat Tech," said Knapp.

Mrs. Jensen, music teacher, led the students in singing "Central High" and "Happy Days."

Besides Harriss, student speakers were Patience Haskell, Madeline Johnson, and Rebecca Kirshenbaum.

Lose Heavily on South Side

The meeting culminated with wild rejoicing of the students, as Mr. Masters announced a two hour school day ending at eleven-thirty.

From unofficial election returns in the office of the commissioner, THE WEEKLY REGISTER found the following vote on the proposal. Yes—30,239; no—27,613; making a majority of 2,626 votes.

In the first ward, the extreme north end of the city, 3,510 favored the measure, while 3,110 were opposed. With almost a thousand vote margin the measure carried the second ward, centering around North Twenty-fourth Street. A vote of 2,241 for, and 1,548 against, was recorded in ward three, just north of Dodge, while the downtown district, comprising ward four, favored the proposal with a light vote of 1,386 to 688.

The three South Omaha wards gave Central a set-back with opposition majorities of 1,068, 1,560, and 1,562. In these wards, the fifth, sixth, and seventh, the measure carried.

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Gym Campaign Of 1928 Origin

Tukey, Saxton, and Masters Put Proposition Before Board of Education in 1928

Previous Movements Fail

The movement for a new Central gym and auditorium which finally resulted in the city granting the school these improvements at the election Tuesday really started in the spring of 1928. Previous to that time, several attempts to secure these improvements had failed.

Perhaps the two persons who were most responsible for the revival of the movement in 1928 were H. A. Tukey, president of the Central High P.T.A. then, and Mrs. Howard Saxton, an active member of the same organization.

P.T.A. Discusses Matter

The president of the Central P.T.A. in 1927, W. L. Pierpoint, did send out 800 letters to the parents asking the cause of Central's decline, but at a meeting of the parents and the teachers, Mr. J. G. asters, Central principal, stated that Central was not asking for a new gym at that time, and the matter was dropped.

When Mr. Tukey the following year advocated a new gym and auditorium, he was supported by Mr. Masters and Mrs. Saxton, who wrote an article in the World-Herald favoring the improvements. The Board of Education was asked to submit the matter to the voters in the form of a bond issue which it failed to do.

Use 1921 Funds Elsewhere

Meanwhile Mr. Tukey and Mrs. Saxton had become members of the Board of Education and members of the finance committee. A surplus of over \$500,000 had been accumulated through the economy program of the board, and the finance committee recommended that this money be transferred to the building fund.

A special committee, headed by Mr. Tukey, was appointed to investigate the matter, and it reported that it favored the expenditure of the money to modernize Central High. The board referred the proposition to the voters who approved it at the election Tuesday.

In 1921 the voters authorized a five million dollar bond issue, part of which was intended for Central, but the cost of building North and Technical High Schools was so great that the Central needs were unable to be taken care of at the time.

Commercial Department Plans Business Course

The commercial department is planning to give both beginning and advanced Business Practice starting next September, that is, Business and Vocational Training II. This course is of much benefit to high school students because it prepares for all fields of work which one may enter, and helps to develop character traits essential to success.

A town less than 40 miles from the nation's capital is happy over its first electric lights.

Weekly Register

Published every Friday by the journalism classes,
Central High School, Omaha, Nebraska



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JOSEPH G. MASTERS, Principal of Central High School

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CENTRAL ENTERS A NEW ERA

WHEN the city at the election Tuesday voted to give Central a new gym and auditorium, it gave our school the biggest boost that it has received since the present building was completed.

With adequate facilities our stage productions are going to be finer than ever. The new gym will enable more of our students to receive the proper physical training. Last, but perhaps most important of all, the new improvements will revive the old Central High spirit which has seemed to be on the decline during the last few years.

The mass meeting Wednesday morning with its enthusiasm marked the beginning of a new era for Central, an era of broader education and of greater achievements. In the years to come Central is going to be a better place in which to secure a high school education, and the people who worked and voted for us are not going to feel that their efforts have been in vain.

Someone has suggested that the Weekly Register emulate the Literary Digest by taking a schoolwide poll on the chewing gum question.

WHAT TO DO ABOUT THE CLUBS

ONE OF the most perplexing problems at Central High is the club situation. There are certain clubs whose work is not in line with the regular scholastic program and other clubs which have ceased to be live organizations. Likewise, there are individuals who are members of several clubs, but who are not doing anything worthwhile in any of them.

Nearly everybody agrees that the last problem can be solved by a rule regulating the number of clubs to which an individual may belong, but what to do about the clubs themselves is a knottier problem.

The Interclub Council, containing representatives from all of the clubs, is trying to find the solution to this problem, and according to reports they are having a difficult time. When they do agree and make their report to Mr. Masters and the school, it is hoped that they will have found the proper remedy for the situation.

Maybe the long lunch lines are another sign that prosperity is returning.

VERGIL

MOST NOTED of all the Roman poets was Publius Vergilius Maro, better known as Vergil. Central Latin students are now commemorating the two thousandth anniversary of his birthday. Vergil's birth didn't occur until October 15. However, Italy has already begun a six-month celebration of it, so Central is not ahead of time, after all.

Vergil is famous because he wrote the Aeneid. This epic describes the flight of Aeneas to the Italian coast from the city of Troy after its destruction by the Greeks. In Italy he and his followers became the founder of Rome. The whole epic is a poetic version of an old Roman myth based on Homer's Iliad. Nevertheless, it has caused its author to be remembered for two thousand years because of its excellence.

Quality counts as much as originality in a person's work.

The distinguishing characteristic of man is that he is the only animal that can be skinned more than once.

ON TO CAMP BREWSTER, GIRLS

NOW THAT summer is almost here the thoughts of most Central girls are turning to camp. Those girls who have already experienced a week of fun at Camp Brewster need little encouragement to go again. Those who have let the opportunity pass by in previous years missed one of the greatest joys of the school year for Central girls.

During that last week of school, there will be days brimming full of perfect freedom with swimming, tennis, hiking, archery, and other sports for the girls who go to camp. These together with new and lasting friendships will make Camp Brewster the happiest place for Central girls the last week of school.



Poor Leonard Seidell! That picnic was just too much for him—and he still insists that it was Gin's fault that he was so worn out.

It seems rather queer that Sancha Kilbourn should have been all scratched up before the hay-rack; but that tree in Leard's back yard was so enticing to her monkey instincts that she couldn't resist climbing it.

Jack Kinnard's pet peeve is to have his date yell out the car window at people; and Mary Jane Hunt can testify to the fact that Jack is a regular ol' cave-man when he gets mad. He almost choked her when she hollered at a nice little farmer boy.

Is a lonely garage good shelter during a hard Hastings rain? Marjorie Jene Maler and Howard Fischer seemed to think so—even when they were paged by their companions.

Morton Rayman, where is your chivalry? Mr. Gulgard had to push you toward Ruth and even then you were too late to pick her up.

And Ruby Ashwood was "well grounded" after losing one heel (off her shoe) and spraining two ankles.

A cold plunge with your clothes on isn't so hot, is it, Evelyn Schnackel?

And how sorry Alice Marie Hannibal is that she can't possibly go to John Fletcher College. They have the best looking tenor in the male quartet there.

So Miss Elliott finally admitted to her history class that she is continually in the habit of laying pipe and stringing wire.

Imagine Becky's embarrassment when she mistook the professor of psychology for a high school boy.

And how everyone did look when Miss Davies showed that marriage license in Economics third hour.

Put the bait on a hook and call it Claassen, and fish for a—Trout!

Isabella E. Hansen: It's snowing and I'd like to buy some chains for my tires.

Clerk: I'm sorry—we keep only groceries.

I. H.: How annoying! I thought this was a chain store.

Just dumb, that's all. She should have tried a jewelry store.

Happy Vacation Plans Made by Sassyfrass

Deer Mazie—

Wood y' gess wat, kid—Mundae morning wen I was cuming threw the court I saw a crowd y' gurls around Missus Jensen's office, so yours truly waltzes ovur to see wat it was all about an' low! an behold iv I didn't have to sine on the dotted line—as a witness or sumthin' I spose. But come to find out, kid, everybuddy that filled the blank gets out uv the las' weak uv scool. Speak uv your lucky breaks! My deer, I was so thrilled I cood uv shelled peanuts at that point. Incidentally they invited me out to Camp Brewster to spend the weak. Sweet uv 'em, wat? But, no foolin', I 'bout popped wen I heard wat a funny camp it es. Wot I mean is, it's kinda sorta peculiar in a queer way. On certain daze yu gotta wear your close backwards an' they feed yu beefstake an' strawberry shortcake in the a.m. and at the p.m. yu get bacon an' eggs an' pancakes. Kinda cute fer a change, huh? At your a.n. (at noon) meal yew gotta mastikate your dessert before yu can guzzle your soup.

Kinduva topsy-turvy day—wat? Hoping yew are the same. Sassyfrass.

Clipped Hair Club Boys' Latest Fad

If you don't believe in evolution, listen to this! The Monkey Hair-cut Club has been organized by three of Central's emancipators. They have in mind the comfort of the gentlemen of the school during the summer months. To be a member of this organization, the only requirement is that the longest hair on a gentleman's head be two inches long. Membership fee is fifty cents. The presidents will use this money for hair-cuts, keeping their hair two inches long; no more, no less. Join now and be comfortable! Hand applications in to any of the following presidents: J. Patrick Lynam, Robert Pilling, or K. Perinthius Smith. (The organization officers do not guarantee protection against scornful co-eds.)

Faculty Hobbies

Painting of Unusual Photographs Pastime of Miss A. Anderson

Painting photographs that she has taken of interesting places and buildings in Europe is the unusually artistic and educational hobby of Miss Amanda Anderson, mathematics teacher.

Miss Anderson first became interested in this type of work, or rather pleasure, when she was in California and New Mexico. She admired the beauty of the pastel colorings of the buildings which are of Spanish origin.

"I thought that these colorings were beautiful, and I wanted to try to reproduce them. I thought they were very expressive of that people. Then when I went to Europe I had an ideal opportunity to reproduce some of the loveliest colors that I have ever seen."

In Miss Anderson's opinion Italy is the ideal country, for besides being rich in color it has an ideal climate for photography. During the summer season it scarcely ever rains and the sky is the bluest blue one can imagine, with only occasional fluffs of white cloud upon it, and the blue of the Mediterranean rivals the sky in color. Here one does not have to worry about a cloudy day to spoil the photographs.

Miss Anderson has pictures that she has taken of some of the most beautiful spots and buildings in Italy. She takes the pictures with a small kodak and has them enlarged when she returns home. The pictures are enlarged in a special tone of buff background that shows to advantage the unusual blues and reds and greens.

"Painting them is not difficult," Miss Anderson declared, "but it takes time to get the right effects and many of the buildings are intricate and detailed in the coloring of the designs." "A special oil is first spread over the entire surface of the picture. Then with a soft cloth the surplus oil

is removed. A stick wrapped in absorbent cotton is used to put the paint on in daubs and then use another piece of cotton to blend it in. With pains you can achieve beautiful effects. Of course it takes time. I can do only about two pictures a day."

Among the Latest Library Books

ROUX THE BANDIT

By Andre Chamson

Scattered throughout a peaceful and sheltered valley of southern France, lived the mountaineers of the Cevennes. They were a sturdy and quiet people, who acknowledged God through their simple life and daily communion with the hills. One day after the men had been out on a fox hunt, they had gathered around the fire in old Finiels' hut and listened while he told a well-known tale. It was the story of Roux, always known in those parts as Roux the Bandit. The men listened with respect and with admiration, and a solemn air hung over the group.

It seemed that some years before, when the government had called for men to go to war, the young men of this region had answered the call with unusual spirit. Not only the young men, but all the inhabitants, were swept along on the tide of patriotic feeling. What did it matter if their hard earned fields went to waste and if their grapes were not gathered? Their sons were fighting for a permanent peace and for the safety of the whole country! So it was quite natural that Roux of Sauveplane, an inconspicuous but trustworthy fellow, was called coward, traitor, bandit, when he not only refused to enlist, but even fled to the hills to hide. Roux had lived with his mother and his two sisters on the edge of the timber, and therefore knew the mountain very well. And although the efforts of the city gendarmes to snare him were in vain, everyone thought that surely winter would drive him down to his mother's. (Here Finiels interrupted his story to speak of the deaths and horrible tragedies of mountain winters.) Yet the next spring a villager had seen him, tattered and tired, but very much alive. Another winter came and passed, and even though the gendarmes had watched his home, and the weather had been more severe than ever, Roux was seen again. Then one day a soldier home on furlough met Roux, and having been a life-long friend, spoke with him. When this hero returned and told of his conversation with Roux, everyone was surprised for Roux had completely won this fellow into believing as he did about war.

The thing that makes this continental book stand out in current literature, is not so much the simple plot, or the easy style of writing, as it is the realistic characterization of these French peasants. Their deep religious respect was shown by their admiration of one who was independent enough to follow the dictates of his God, even though he should be called bandit. —Charlotte Towl '31.

SUSANNA AND TRISTRAM

By Hattie Longstreet Price

All the glamorous romance, adventure, and suspense of the Underground Railroad is set forth in this stirring story of Susanna and Tristram by Hattie Longstreet Price. When Susanna, a sixteen year old Quaker orphan, accompanied by her little brother, Tristram, and her old horse, Whitey, set out from Indiana to her cousin's home in Cincinnati, little did she dream that she was to change her name, break the law, and become a conductor on the Underground Railroad.

Times were hard for runaway slaves in the early fifties, and the brave people who helped them escape risked their freedom and their very lives. Levi Coffin, the President of the Underground Railroad, and the cousin of Susanna and Tristram, at once put his cousins to work. Mrs. Rammelsberg, a kindly German woman, had Susanna work for her, and for reasons of his own, Levi Coffin had his young cousins take the name of Rammelsberg for a while. Here Susanna lived a double life, sometimes busy with hard-working Mrs. Rammelsberg, and sometimes absent on errands for the Railroad.

But Tristram, rebellious at having the name of Hans Rammelsberg thrust upon him, became troublesome. Having revealed the secret hiding place of an important slave, he was sent with his sister to conduct the slave farther north. Their adventures on the trip were very exciting, and a bit of romance entered when Jack Fairfield, a handsome, darling young man, who did much to help the slaves, saved Susanna and fell in love with her.

As the scene of the story is laid on the boundary line between the North and the South, both sides of the slavery question are brought out strongly, and many instances are related of how the slaves were helped to escape. Although Susanna and Tristram are fictitious characters, the others in the story were historical figures. This story are historical figures. This is a vivid, fast-moving story, crammed with spice and adventure. —Hazel Niles '31.

Sloop's Galoops

There once was a dean that had a school

She had so many pupils she didn't know what to do

So This Is What She Did—

The dean was bothered in a big way! Wotta problem—her poor ill pupils had been studying and striving for knowledge so fast and furiously since spring vacation that the poor ill things were wearing out their brains! And, since a great majority of them got gypped when brains were being dished out in the first place, the dean figured it was about time to give the measly contributions another chance to recuperate. There was no doubt about the necessity of the vacation! None at all—for she was getting awfully tired of hearing squeaky brains on the way to a history exam and then these brains rattling so constantly in her English classes actually got on her nerves. So the dean thought it was jus' bout time to put on the brakes! But how? An' then she got a lucky break—gazing across the scrumferocious campus of C.H.S. she received a flowery inspiration! The dandelions had been blooming until they were yellow in the face. So the dean decided to stage a Dandelion Dig, thus ridding the school ground of the botanical enemy and resting the brains of the over-ambitious Centralites!

And that deer childern, is the originashun of ye ole famous Dandelion Digs—if any wun should ask ya!

He—Now if you aren't the doggondest hypocrite—
She—Howzat? How come a hypocrite?
He—Why you sat there all evening pretending to believe me and you know all the time I was lying.

The professor was testing the intelligence of the class. Slapping a half-dollar on the desk, he said: "Well, what is it?" Voice from the back row: "Tails, sir."
Sloopygalooopy.

He—Now if you aren't the doggondest hypocrite—
She—Howzat? How come a hypocrite?
He—Why you sat there all evening pretending to believe me and you know all the time I was lying.

Biology Pet Leads Life of Excitement

The mouse in Miss Scott's science room must have caught that wandering spring fever from the students. The poor thing hasn't any name as yet, but it is hoped he will have one soon. The white mouse has a screen cage on a long table covered with books, rulers, erasers, and other things that make delightful jumping-off places and mysterious caverns for it. But tiring of all this, one day last week it stealthily climbed down from the table on to the floor, and began to explore that desert. It came up to a great hole in the wall and, poking his nose through one of the slits, discovered that this was large enough to allow his whole body ready admittance. It was just disappearing down the ventilator when with a screech, a girl grabbed its tail. Then what screeches and squeaks rent the air, from both the girl and the mouse, until Miss Scott was able to get the mouse back in its usual domicile.

At another time the poor mouse forgot himself and tumbled off into space. Miss Scott began searching all over for it. Attracted by crackling noises in the waste basket, she discovered it, and again brought it back to the table top.

Even a mouse must find excitement in order to enjoy everyday school life.

Alumni

Sally Pickard '27, who is attending the University of Nebraska, has achieved the highest honor awarded to girls at the University—that of being tapped president of Mortar Boards; and is the first Central girl to win this honor.

George Kennedy '27 is a member of "Innocents," the boys' society, corresponding to Mortar Boards.

Marvin Rexford '29 spent the weekend in Omaha, several weeks ago. He is now with the Marshall Field Company in Chicago.

Virginia Randall '26 and Irma Randall '29 received honors at the convocation at the University of Nebraska, April 30. Virginia, who graduates this June, was elected to Alpha Rho Tau, a fine arts organization. Both girls are in the upper tenth of their classes.

Grace Long '29, of the Eastern Orpheum Circuit, recently danced before 1,500 mutes in New York City, according to a letter received by Miss Pearl Rockfellow. Grace has a contract for a lead in a Road Show act next season.

Stanley Kiger '28 took part in the "Sob Sister," a musical comedy presented by the Kosmet Klub of the University of Nebraska on April 24 and 25.

★ Central Stars ★

HOWARD H. FISCHER, president of Central High Players and a recently elected member of the National Honor Society, is the outstanding actor of the June Senior Class of 1930. No Central High production is complete without Howard in some leading role.

Among other activities, Howard is a first lieutenant in the regiment and a member of C.O.C. For four years he has been a member of the Hi-Y; last year he was elected to the Gamma chapter of the Junior Honor Society, and, for his work as military reporter on THE WEEKLY REGISTER staff, he was awarded membership in the Quill and Scroll society. In Central productions, Howard has done his best work; he has taken part in both the opera and the Road Show for two consecutive years. He has played in several Central High Players' productions, namely, "The Youngest," "Dulcy," and "The Devil in the Cheese." He will also play a character role in "The Nervous Wreck," this year's senior play.

According to Miss Myrna Jones, director of "The Nervous Wreck," "Howard is out of the class of amateurs; he is really a professional. He is such a likable boy that it has been a pleasure to work with him, especially since his hard work produces highly gratifying results." Mrs. Dorothy Sprague Beal, another expression teacher who has worked with Howard, said, "Howard is our best character actor since Joe Lawrence. He is absolutely reliable, trustworthy, and we can always depend on him in case of emergency."

We have tried so awfully hard to find out some scandal about this famous Central actor, but the fates grant us no success. Howard, we know, is not especially susceptible to feminine charms, although the pleasure that we owe to seeing him blush is sometimes due to a coy glance from some not-so-coy Central maiden.

Foothills of Parnassus

ODE TO THE MISSOURI

Oh river, coming from the North!
Like a war-god, ever faring forth;
Thou doth control the destinies of men.
Many lands thy waves, do see,
As they wash away the banks and then
Move onward, onward to the sea;
And the men upon thy shores,
They are naught but thine slaves,
For thou can change the banks
And wash away the very land
That that foolish creature, man,
Doth falsely call his own.
Oh thou wide and muddy river,
Flow thou forever past,
Ever turning, till at last
Thou reach the sea and are no more.

—Gunnar Horn '31.

APRIL

Gray days, dark days, white days,
But never
Yellow days, gold days, bright days
But never

Cloud days, rain days, wet days,
But never
Sundays, blue skies, dry days,
Any more.

Coldness, just gloom—nature's mood,
Any more.
Happiness, fluffiness
Any more.

—Jane Masters '31.

SCHOOL

Books, lessons, studies, classes,
Flunkings, triumphs, come in masses,
Smiles and thrills are here and there,
Sometimes a frown or vacant stare.

But always, always going on,
Mid-day, afternoon, or dawn,
No end seems ever to belong
To that everlasting, endless wrong
Of school.

NIGHT

Steps, even, pacing on the walk,
Voices gaily, sadly, angry, talk,
Darkness, shutting everything away,
Shadows, weird, in blotch and ray,
Misty wetness all around,
Gleamy beams of light abound
In the night.

On the Magazine Rack

We have all seen on the old Greek vases pictures of Greek women playing the lyre, but none of their music has come down to us. Much of Greek music was never written down but was sung by the traveling musicians as they wandered from place to place. Vocal and instrumental music played a large part in the social, religious, and political life of the ancient Greek state. Music was taught as an important and necessary part in the educational curriculum. The adults often listened to musical drama not unlike our own operas. Many interesting facts are told about their musical customs in "Music of the Ancient Greeks," by Herbert Antcliffe in the April issue of THE MUSICAL QUARTERLY.

Two beautiful birds, a marvelous bamboo forest, a venerable Chinese philosopher—these, says a legend, were the beginnings of standardized music all over the world. Most histories of music omit that of the Chinese, although the latter was highly developed some twenty-five centuries before the time of our great masters. Add to your knowledge of music history by reading Winthrop Sargent's article on "Chinese Music" in THE THEATRE ARTS MONTHLY for May.

"Men's Provincial," one of the loveliest poems to be found among our modern poetry, is written by Cynthia M. McMillan, the wife of the principal of North High School, Mr. E. E. McMillan.

Also "Two Poems," by Helene Margaret, is an unusual and delicate piece of poetry—a poem in two parts, of a unique and delicate kind. These two poems are to be found in the PRAIRIE SCHOONER, Winter, 1930, and are both very worthy of any student's time.

Essay Contest Of Association Enters Awards

Trail Memorial Contest Made Part of National Awards for 1930-1931

Gather Historic Documents

The historical essay contest of the Oregon Trail Memorial Association has been made a part of the National High School Awards for 1930-1931. The contest seeks to gather historical documents and to get the stories of pioneers or their descendants while there is still time.

Participants may take either of the following as their topic: "The True Story of the Opening of the West," or "What My State Has Contributed to the Opening and Building of the West."

Essays for either of these sections should not be less than 500 words in length nor more than 1,500 words. The top of the first page of every manuscript must show the city and state from which it comes, and the name, age, address, school, and grade of the student.

Every student must state in writing, "This contribution is original and is not copied from any source except as indicated by quotation marks."

All manuscripts must be countersigned by the teacher or principal and must be sent in by the principal of the school. They must be mailed to the National High School Awards, 40 South Third Street, Columbus, Ohio, and must be received by that office by November 15, 1930 to be considered.

The Oregon Trail Memorial Association's bronze medal will be awarded to one girl and one boy in each state, who in the opinion of the judges have submitted the best essays. The school from which each winner comes will receive an Oregon Trail Memorial Association medal for permanent preservation by the school. The writer of the best essay received in the national contest will be awarded a similar medal in heavy rolled gold.

Mussolini now holds eight positions in the cabinet. Mussolini at cabinet meeting: "So I say to myself, says I."

Vance Baird Named Senior Play Manager



VANCE BAIRD
—Photo by Heyn.

Volunteer Salesmen Selling Play Tickets

(Continued from Page 1)

visited by his doctor in Pittsburg to "rig up" a car and drive to the west for his health. In Arizona he meets Sally Morgan, who, in order to escape a forced marriage with the sheriff, Bob Wells, inveigles Henry Williams, the "Wreck," to flee with her. When the pair run out of gas near Underwood's ranch, Henry stages a hold-up.

The pair seek refuge from their pursuers at the ranch, where they pose as hired help. Many complications arise, and the couple find themselves in a precarious position, for Bob Wells is searching for his lost bride-to-be, and the police are on their trail as a result of the hold-up. Miss Jessie Towne made two or three urgent appeals in senior home room last week for information as to where an old Ford might be procured for use in the senior play. The curiosity of the seniors was aroused by this appeal, and perhaps some old "Lizzie" may be resurrected for the cause.

"A" Wins Regimental

Company A repeated their usual performance when they won the first regimental of the semester last Thursday.

The companies marched by the reviewing stand and were judged according to their lines and step. The first two places went to A and E companies, both of which are in the second battalion, and third place went to Company D.

First Sergeant William Burkett of Company D was called before the regiment to receive a sword for the company which won the ticket sale for the movie held to boost the campaign fund.

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Day or evening. Easy, rapid, 100% accurate. Typewriting, Business English, Bookkeeping, comptometer, complete Secretarial Course. Most modern equipment. Free employment services of fifty-nine Dickinson Schools. Booklet on request.

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Director
36th and Harney Ha-6908

Seniors Elect Most Popular In Annual Vote

Marjorie Manley Voted Girl with Best Line, the Best Dresser, and Best Dancer

Three Boys Tie for Honors

(Continued from Page 1)

Barrett Hollister, all A student, is the best scholar, and Harold Saxe has done the most for Central. Charles Schwager, by a large majority, was elected the best dancer. Mac Collins, the fellow who wields the gavel in Senior Home-room, was stamped the worst woman hater. Stan Kohlberg is the most original boy in the senior class, and, by an extremely large margin, Howard Fischer was elected the best actor.

A hot contest was waged by Kenneth Haynie, Ralph Johnson and Charles Saxton for the title of the best athlete, but Charles Saxton finally won. Thirty-four boys were suggested as possibilities for "Harold Teen"; Bob Pilling emerged victor. John Randall is the fortunate lad who possesses the best line, with Stan Kohlberg's judged almost as good.

Wiley Zink, after vanquishing George Harrington and Perry Garver, was declared best musician. Out of a class with an exceedingly large number of cave-men, Dave Moriarty was elected chief cave-man.

There you have them, folks—representative students of the Class of 1930!

North High Cadets Help in Campaigning

(Continued from Page 1)

and seventh, out of forty-three districts, only one favored the improvements. The vote at the South Omaha city hall showed a decisive Central margin of 207 to 121. On the south side, all other improvements were voted down by large majorities. The worst defeat came at Robbins school where 323 were opposed and 74 favorable to the Central measure.

Both the eighth and ninth wards in the Field Club and upper Farnam districts held majorities for the issue, although the eighth ward margin was only 102, while that in the ninth was 1,719. A decisive victory, 4,040 to 2,189, was reported in the tenth ward of Dundee, while the eleventh, centering around Military Avenue, cleared with 2,938 for, and 2,757 against.

The balloting ran a very close race in the northwest in ward twelve, where North High cadets aided Central at the polls. The vote was 1,833 to 1,829. In two precincts, at Windsor school and at 2823 North Twenty-fourth Street, the voters unknowingly waged war. At the former the measure lost 157 to 156, while at the latter the vote was 147 for, to 146 against.

Voters balloting at Central High School favored improvements 3 to 1.

CENTRAL HIGH STUDENTS!

Get your Mother's Day cards now at

TED'S PEN SHOP

305 S. 16th St.
Mottoes—Kodaks
Mother's Day is May 11th

Central Clubs

Villagers Consider Applications

The Greenwich Villagers at their meeting last Thursday voted to consider applications for membership in the club for next semester. Ruth Reuben and Elaine Lynch were appointed to receive the applications.

The qualifications for membership include: the students must be 11 B's or above; and they must have had at least one year of art. Students who wish to join should turn in written requests to Miss Angood, Ruth Reuben, or Elaine Lynch.

Boosters Elect Officers

Reorganization and election of officers occupied the members of the newly formed Booster Club at their meeting last Wednesday.

Frances Crawford '33 was elected president and Virginia L. Long '33 was selected as vice-president. Carson Rogers '33 and Clayton Mossman '32 are secretary and treasurer respectively, while Bertha Braude '33 and Soren Munkhof '30 are sergeants-at-arms. Betty Ross '33 was chosen Inter-Club Council representative.

It was decided to have the meetings on every second and fourth Friday. A committee of officers was authorized to place the services of the club at the disposal of the school officials at any time.

Colleens Nominate Leaders

Nominations for officers and sponsors of the Central Colleens were held at the meeting in the auditorium last Thursday. The nominations for president were Catherine Cox, Bess Greer, and Lois Stavall.

Other nominations were as follows: vice president, Ruth Kreal '31, Elizabeth Shaw '32, and Joan Guion '31; secretary, Beatrice Beranek '31 and Margaret Bess Bedell '32; treasurer, Hazel Niles, Marian Smith, and Martha Watson, all '31; and sergeants-at-arms, Juliet Hayward '32, and Betty Tebbens, Sara White, Thelma Thurtell, Margaret Higgins, and Nedra Miller, all '31.

Miss Pearl Rockfellow, who has been a club sponsor for several years and who intended to retire, was nominated to the position again. Miss Elizabeth Kiewit and Miss Irma Costello, who have served as Central Colleen sponsors for several years, retired, but no nominations were made to fill their places.

Reports of the year's work of ten committees were read and accepted. Margaret Waterman '30, vice president, gave a report on club stickers which were distributed at the end of the meeting.

After the business meeting, Miss Amanda Anderson spoke on "My Hobby."

Sell Tickets for "Hamlet"

Tickets may now be obtained in THE WEEKLY REGISTER office for the play "Hamlet" which will be presented by the University of Nebraska Player's Guild on Saturday evening, May 17, at the Technical High School auditorium. Hart Jenks, former Central pupil, will play Hamlet as guest artist in this production.

A special price of fifty cents, offered to high school students, entitles pupils to any seat in the balcony.

Entire Quota For Brewster Filled Tuesday

One Hundred Seventy-Five Registration Fees With Mrs. Jensen, Director

Weber Lieutenant-Colonel

"Rain, rain, go away; so the Central girls may play," is the wish of Mrs. Irene Haskins Jensen, director of the Central High girls' camp to be held at Camp Brewster on June 6 to 14, and Esther Weber '30, the newly-appointed lieutenant-colonel.

Registration for the annual camp began Monday morning, May 5, at 6:30. According to Mrs. Jensen, when she arrived at 6:40, the line was extending from her office in 14D far into the court. The first four girls to enroll at 6:30 were Frances Wirts '32, Marador Cropper '33, Florence Mae Ripley '31, and Mary Louise Wise '32. Elizabeth Shaw '32 was fifth in line.

Pay Three Dollars to Register

Shortly after 8 o'clock on Tuesday morning, the quota, 170, was filled, that number of girls having enrolled with Mrs. Jensen and paid their \$3 registration fee, which is part of the \$9 charge for the week's lodging. The quota is usually 150 or 160, at the most, but this year, Miss Clara Brewster, Y.W.C.A. director of the camp, consented to give all the cabins to the Central girls, instead of having the usual few outsiders. There is also a long waiting list of Central girls.

Anticipate Best Camp

According to Mrs. Jensen, "I am pleased with the way in which the girls have responded to the hurried call for registration. I am sure, judging from the appearances of the Centralites enrolled, that this year's camp will be one of the peppiest ones we have ever had. Interest such as they have shown insures a week of real fun."

The most popular cabin in previous years, as well as this year, has been the Cuckoo. Mrs. Jensen's headquarters will be in the Olivett; the new lieutenant-colonel's headquarters will be in the Green Gables. Other cabins are: Linden, Let Us Inn, Bluff Inn, Elm, Oak, Peter Pan, Crow, Lark, Oriole, Allen, Linwood, Killkare, Thrush, Bluebird, Robin, and Connova. The Porch, just off the main cabin, furnishes room for twenty-four girls; the smallest cabin is the Wren, which holds only one bed. These lodges are all of different sizes and are located on various parts of the camp grounds.

Allowed to Choose Company

The registered girls, almost evenly divided between the four classes, freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior, were given the privilege of choosing their own company. The sponsors, with the aid of Mrs. Jensen, will announce the names of the seven captains next week. The requirements for a captaincy are that the applicant must be a senior and must have had former camp experience. About twenty

Small Audience Views Loud 'Pajamer Parade'

SEEMS like just lots of things happened on Tuesday! Among all the others—guess what—the little "sewing girls" had their semi-annual "pajamer parade."

All kinds of dazzling, flamboyant night wear—pink ones, blue ones, yellow ones, some with gorgeous red trunks, others very staid and dainty, coolie coats, jackets to match, tan suits, striped suits—all marching by in brilliant array.

Around the halls in the basement they marched, then through the cafeteria and back again this unusual and little known parade continued during third hour.

Only Miss Jessie Towne and the girls in the office were the spectators for the parade, and Miss Marian Morrissey's class also got a peek.

Two Central Students Originate Cover Block

A block print for the cover of the Forum Quarterly, official publication of the Omaha school forum, suggesting "preparation," the theme of the June issue of the magazine, has been designed by two Central students, Ruth Miller and Agnetta Jensen, both '31. Ruth cut the design in the linoleum block.

This print is one of a series used by the magazine to illustrate various educational themes. Previous cuts have been designed by art students from other high schools in the city.

The cut shows the conventionalized head of a girl with an open book in front of her. In the background is a shelf containing several books. The whole is set forth in bold treatment and will probably be printed in black on yellow paper.

senior girls have put in applications for the position.

To prepare the huge banner which hung over the south entrance of the school on the days immediately preceding the recent election a group of students worked during IV, V, VI, and VII hours last Friday and part of Saturday under the direction of Miss Mary Angood.

The students who worked Friday were Ted Ruf, Ruth Reuben, Jay Planteau, Elaine Lynch, Anna Macken, all '30, and Ruth Miller '31. Ted Ruf and Max Williams '30 worked Saturday finishing the banner and fastening it up.

The banner which measured 2 yards by 15 yards contained the following words in huge purple letters: "For old 'Omaha High School' Vote Yes."

The population of the world is estimated at 1,900,000,000.

ENGLISH, CIVICS AND HISTORY STUDENTS, order the SCHOLASTIC

sent to your address for \$1.50 for three years. Leave orders in 210.

Accept Honor English Pupils To Journalism

Forty-Four Qualify to Commence Work Next Fall—Best Named to Staff

Requirements High

Candidates are again being recommended for work in Journalism I. All students taking English V or VI, who are interested in journalism, were requested to fill out application blanks giving their previous grades in composition work, and their reason for registering in journalism. In order to be recommended, students must be doing A or B work in English, be accurate, punctual, and co-operative. Good manners, industry, responsibility, and enterprise are also points looked for in the beginning journalists.

In some cases students have been accepted for the class who are not making the high grade required in English V or VI but who are anxious to take beginning work in journalism. Only those students are admitted to THE REGISTER Staff the second semester who have done outstanding work in Journalism I.

Following are the candidates who have been accepted: Eleanor Addy, Julia Baird, Robert S. Brown, John Buchanan, Frank Changstrom, Penelope Cosmos, Marjorie DeWald, Donald Diamond, Alice Diesing, Leigh Eggers, Raymond Elliott, Thelma Ferer, Betty Flothow, Helen Frohardt, Ruth Gleason, Marian Goldner, Faye Goldware, Frank Gordon, Marie Hook, Clara Jane Hopson, Marie Isbell, William C. Johnson, and Rebecca Kirshenbaum.

Others who have been accepted are: Frances Kort, Maage LaCounte, Jack Levine, Eva Mae Livermore, Helen McCague, Annie Laurie McCall, James McFarland, Janet Marks, Clinton Morrill, Tom Naughtin, Florence Mae Ripley, Frances Robertson, Elizabeth Rubendall, Edna See, Betty Segal, Arthur Spar, Rose Steinberg, Edwin Sunderland, Carroll Waechter, Alyce Webster, and Sara E. White.

I call my girl Bugle-Call, she has such an appeal to arms.

Shoe Repairing

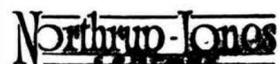
Standard Shoe Repair Shop
J. L. KRAGE, Prop.
1619 Farnam Street
Omaha, Neb.



for Mother's Day

we know Mother would appreciate your thoughtfulness in making her a present of one of our beautifully decorated cakes, or one of our dainty new transparent boxes, filled with delicious tea cakes, and ribbon tied.

"The Taste is Different"



Two Stores

1615-17 Farnam St.

36th and Farnam St.

Say It With Flowers

The Parker Flower Shop
W. O. W. Building

FLOWERS FOR MOTHER'S DAY
A SPECIALTY

Phone Ja. 3102 Omaha, Nebr.

For Mother!

Mother may be young—
Mother may be along in years—

However, she will enjoy
a delicious box of candy.

"Your Mother Deserves the Best"

CANDYLAND
16th and Farnam

SUNSET TEA ROOMS
49th and Dodge

MOTHER'S DAY

The Smart
Woven Sandals

are here
and they
are only

\$5

As Comfortable as
they are smart

Shown in all white, all brown and in combinations of white and black, white and parchment, white and blue, and in white and red.

PANOR'S
217 South 16th St.

CANDY for Mother

How much she will appreciate your thoughtfulness, and how delicious she will find the candy if it comes from—

BUD HUSKER INN

Leavenworth at Park Avenue

Get out of the way, Big Boy! I've got it all doped out. Lincoln ate in a Log Cabin, and he was a great man. Me for—

THE LOG CABIN

Their Sandwiches and Fountain Service are The Best

"You Must Come Over"

Dance, Dine, and Make Whoopee

3008 Cuming St.

Ha. 2162

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 your mother is out of town.

Say It With Flowers
Mother's Day
Sunday, May 11

Walter Beatty
44th and Dodge
Glendale 0393

Schmidtmen Journey to Lincoln for Annual Track Vie This Week-End

CENTRALITES HAVE CHANCE TO GATHER NUMBER OF POINTS

Nelson, Crippled by Bad Leg in Last Two Meets, Now in Tip-Top Shape

LINCOLN, TECH STRONG

Central Mile Relay Team, Record Breakers at Peru, Likely Winners of Event

Climax of the state high school track competition will be reached this week end when the prep barriers and weight jugglers meet in the twenty-eighth annual state track classic at Lincoln. Preliminaries will be held Friday with finals scheduled for Saturday. Omaha schools, though conceded a good chance to bag many of the events, will have a hard struggle to win over strong outstate schools. Inclement weather has hindered preparation throughout the state, but it is not likely that it will hinder stellar performances.

About fifteen Central athletes will accompany Coach J. G. Schmidt to the state carnival, and although it is not the strongest team he has taken, "Papa" expects his proteges to be right up in the running in number of points as well as in races. Frankie Wright and Paul Phillips and possibly Black will represent the Eagles in the century. Phillips has been essaying the hundred yards in flashy fashion of late and should show up well at Lincoln.

Booker Gordon, who turned in pretty performances at Peru last week, stands a good chance to cop the high sticks event. Shotwell is likely to accompany Gordon. Wright will undertake the negotiating the 220 yards. Boyer and Black may also compete in this event.

Kvenild, Johnson and Phillips will run in the 440 event. All three of these boys have demonstrated brilliant performance in this race. All three of them are members of the mile relay team that smashed the record at Peru. In the 220 low hurdles, Emmert, Gordon, and possibly Shotwell will be entered.

Nelson, who has been bothered by a bad leg in the last two meets, has a good chance to cop several points in the mile run. Price and Sandhagen will run the longer distance also. In the half mile Bledsoe, Nelson, and Sandhagen will represent the Purple.

The field events find Gordon in the pole vault, and Taylor, with a possibility of Goodlet, in the high jump. Kvenild, who took a four in the broad jump at the M-I-N-K meet, will compete in this event as will Boyer, and Bledsoe. Ellis and Kvenild will toss the discs. Ellis will be in the shot put event, and perhaps Gordon will toss it also.

Price with a little better luck should heave the javelin to garner a few points. Wright, who has been developing an arm for the javelin, and Ellis will compete in the event.

The half mile relay team of Phillips, Wright, Kvenild, and Gordon, stands a good chance of placing in this event, having turned in a time of 1:36 last week at Peru.

Competition will be strong between Lincoln and Tech, the latter being handicapped by the loss of Jones, star javelin tosser. The Maroons had counted heavily on his points. Scottsbluff is the toughest proposition for the bigger schools, but it is unlikely they will do more than capture enough points to give them a place.

Weber and Saxton Honored by Seniors

CHARLES SAXTON and Esther Weber were named the best athletes in the senior class in the popularity contest held in senior homeroom last Tuesday.

Charles has been prominent in athletics at Central for the past three years. This year he was a member of the football team and captain of the wrestling squad. He earned the city and state championships in his class in wrestling, and he was an outstanding point getter all season.

Charles' closest competitor for the honor were Ralph Johnson and Kenneth Haynie. These men were both prominent in football.

Esther Weber was outstanding in all girls athletics at Central during her entire career at the school. She was recently chosen colonel of the girls' camp.

RODNEY BLISS AGAIN WINS CENTRAL HIGH GOLF MEET

Overwhelms Perry Garver to Capture School Crown for Second Time

Conquering Perry Garver in a 72 hole match, Rodney Bliss won his second consecutive Central High School championship last week end on the Happy Hollow and Field Club courses. The score was 13 up and 11 to go.

Friday afternoon Bliss came through the semi-finals of the tourney, defeating Fred Rhooy on the Dundee course. Three under par on the sixteenth tee, he shot buzzards on the last three holes to finish in even par, 73.

Bliss Shoots Round of 73 Saturday morning he met Garver at Happy Hollow, Rod's home course. Shooting a 73 to Perry's 81, he was far in the lead at the end of the first round. The afternoon eighteen was closer, Garver taking 76 and Bliss 74.

On the third eighteen Sunday morning at the Field Club, Garver made a determined effort to come back, finishing the first nine in three under par. But he made a 42 on the second nine to tie the entire round with Rod with 75's.

Starting the last eighteen Sunday afternoon eleven down, Garver played par golf, but could not break down the overwhelming lead of Bliss. The match ended on the seventh green.

Edgar Reaches Finals Not only is this Rod's second annual win, but it is also Perry's second year as runnerup. Last year the same contestants matched shots in the finals, and the results were similar.

The second flight finals will probably be played this week end. Last Friday afternoon Wayne Edgar became a finalist by eliminating Don Weimer 3 and 1 at Elmwood. In the other bracket Bill Christie is matched with Bob Cranney.

The three remaining golfers in the latter flight promise to be good material for Central teams in future years. Christie is a freshman, Cranney, a sophomore, and Edgar, a junior.

Central High School girl golfers have been invited to enter a city-wide golf tournament for girls. Central is the only school who has enough girls interested in golfing to run a tournament of their own.

City Votes New Gym and Auditorium for Central by Majority of 3,000

MASTERS DECLARES BOYS' GYM CLASSES INSURED BY VICTORY

Central Facilities Will Attract Athletes to School by Fall of 1931

STUDENTS CELEBRATE

Hold Giant Mass Meeting to Celebrate Victory—Baldrige, Saxton, Tukey Talk

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Crazed by their victory in the election Tuesday, and their hunger for a new gymnasium and auditorium finally appeased, some 1,900 Central students yelled themselves hoarse in a special mass meeting called Wednesday morning to celebrate the victory.

Central's old auditorium never was filled as much, and so happy a gathering never before met within the walls of the school. After nine years, long painful years with stinging defeats a part of every one of them, the dream of the school finally became a reality.

And, not only is Central to have a new gymnasium, but, according to a secret disclosed by Mr. Harry A. Tukey at the mass meeting Wednesday, there is also to be a practice football field.

The teams at Central will have no alibis in the future according to Mr. Knapple. "If we do not beat Tech in the future, it will be somebody's neck," Mr. Knapple stated.

Mr. Fred Hill, director of athletics at Central, declared that the gym would probably not be ready for use before the fall of 1931. The plans of the board are indefinite, and Mr. Hill said that he had no idea where the new building would be located.

The new additions should have a decided effect on the athletics at Central. The athletically inclined will drive to Central in the fall of 1931. New gyms always attract, and the additions at Central are planned to be the best in the city.

The additions will also mean that there will be gym classes for boys as well as girls in the future, according to Mr. J. G. Masters. An addition to the faculty will have to be made to meet this, Mr. Masters stated.

In the new building will probably be a space for a swimming pool, and there is a chance that this may even be finished at the time of the new building.

Temporary teams in the girls' baseball tournament were chosen at the practice Tuesday after school. There will be four permanent teams chosen which will elect captains and play a round robin tournament for the championship. All girls who come out and play at least eight practice games will receive points toward state G.A.A. awards.

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Rod Bliss, Perry Garver Enter Second Annual State Prepster Golf Meet at Seostris, Lincoln

Rodney Bliss and Perry Garver will represent Central High School in the state high school golf tournament to be staged today and tomorrow at the Seostris Shrine Country Golf Club, four miles east of Lincoln, Nebraska.

A trophy emblematic of the National High School Athletic Association will be awarded to the school whose entrant wins first in the championship flight. The winners and runners-up in the lower flights will also receive prizes, and the low qualifier will be given a medalist award.

According to the rules of the tour-

EAGLE MASHIE SWINGERS DEFEAT T. J. FOURSOME

Bliss, Garver Card 75s on Dundee Links as Central Cops, 12-0

With Rodney Bliss and Perry Garver turning in 75's, their best scores this season, the Central High School golf squad triumphed over Thomas Jefferson at the Dundee links last Wednesday afternoon by the score of 12 to 0. Taking every possible point, the Purple club swingers made their victory complete.

The game had been scheduled for Friday, but the date was altered to Wednesday by the mutual consent of the teams.

The Eagles' fourth straight victory, the game was marked with exceptional playing on the part of Central's two best golfers, Bliss and Garver. Bliss took Morgan of Tee Jay 3 to 0, and Garver vanquished Ellsworth in like manner.

The trailing foursome reported similar results. Bill Baird came through ahead of Nogg of Thomas Jefferson to the tune of 3 to 0, and Connors won over B. Morgan, also taking both nines and the eighteen.

The closest single match of the meet was that between Baird and Nogg. Two down on the sixteenth tee, Bill was forced to win the last three holes to capture the nine. He had 89.

The game with Tech, to have been played last Tuesday, was postponed indefinitely because of election activities.

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EAGLES' CHANCE TO GRAB CITY DIAMOND CROWN HINGES ON PLAYING NEXT WEEK

Packers, Vikings, Prepsters Foes of Eagles Next Week—Frays Important

MEET SOUTH TODAY

Pete Pestello, Slow Ball Artist, Likely Mound Choice of Leo Lowry

If the diamonders of Coach F. Y. Knapple are to make a bid for honors in the City baseball loop, their activity within the next week is of the utmost importance, for in the next seven days they take on three foes, all members of the city loop.

Tonight the Eagles take on the South High Packers at the 32nd and Dewey field. Pete Pestello, slow-ball slab artist, will probably be the mound choice of Coach Leo Lowry. If the Purple nine loses, it will rest in the cellar position in the loop.

Next week, the Eagles tie up with the North High Vikings on Tuesday and tackle the defending champion Prep nine on Thursday. The Vikings are blessed with three first class hurlers, but will probably throw Vic Groves or Charlie Baughman against the Centralites. The tilt with the Polars will be on the Fontenelle park lot.

Captain Eddie Henningsen of the Prepster nine will slant his curves at the Eagle batters on next Thursday. The Prep nine has not been having much luck of late, and the battle between the two rivals should be close.

If the Purple nine is successful against these three teams, it will then rest in a position to challenge the loop leading Tech High nine. On May 20 the Eagles mix with the Maroons, and the battle may decide the title of the loop.

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Esther Weber, Margaret Gloe In Net Finals

Margaret Gloe '30 and Esther Weber '30 are the last two girls left in the girls' tennis tournament which is being played off at the Thirty-second and Dewey Street court in spite of the rain.

In the matches so far, Margaret Gloe won over Mary Stander '31, 6-0, 6-0, and then over Betty Tebbens '31, 6-0, 6-0. Betty had previously won her match with Bernice Peterson '32, 6-1, default. Maxine Moore '31 won over Betty Anderson '30, 3-6, 7-5, 6-1, and then forfeited to Dorothy Hughes '30 who had won her match from Marvel Linville '31 also by a forfeit.

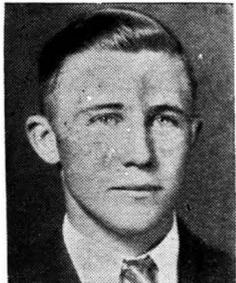
Esther Weber '30 won over Heloise Hulsebuse '33, 6-0, 6-0, and then over Ruth Chadwell '30, 6-0, 6-2. Ruth won the first match over Louise Harris '30, 6-1, 6-0. Joan Guiou '31 forfeited to Rose Marie Swanson '31 who then lost to Jane Masters '31, 7-5, 6-0. Jane had won previously over Colleen Masters '31, 6-2, 7-5.

Of the last four girls left in the tournament, Margaret Gloe and Dorothy Hughes are yet to play, and Esther Weber won over Jane Masters, 6-2, 6-1.

Margaret Gloe and Esther Weber will play in the city singles tournament, and Jane Masters and Betty Anderson will be entered in the city tournament of doubles. The first match is to be with Benson.

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