

38 MAKE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Judges Select Leading Roles For Senior Play

"Poor Nut" Played by Lawrence Forsyth; Feminine Lead is Eileen Christensen

Presentation on May 23

With a complete cast for the 1931 senior play, "The Poor Nut," already chosen, work on the production is progressing rapidly. Lawrence Forsyth has been selected to play the part of the Poor Nut, John Miller, and Eileen Christensen will play opposite him as Julia Winters, "Miss Missouri."

Lawrence has been very prominent in dramatic work and has taken part in several productions. Eileen is a member of the Central High Players and had a leading role in "The Patsy." To add local interest, the setting will be changed from the University of Ohio campus to that of the University of Nebraska.

Many Other Important Roles

Elliot McClure, Jack Melcher, Donald Ross, Bill Lippold, Dick Watson, Robert M. Brown, Gordon Barber, Jack Wickstrom, Ed Burdick, Jack Epstein, Jack Grupe, Virginia Blundell, Louise Correa, Gwendolyn Wolf, Bess Greer, Eva Mae Livermore, Marjorie Jene Maier, Mary Jane Hughes, Dixie Bexten, and Evelyn Shoemaker will play the more important minor leads.

The play requires a large cast and is an opportunity for several characters to appear at one time. The last scene is at a fraternity dance. This requires a great number of characters who are not mere 'extras' but who have important minor parts. These roles are to be taken by Tom Organ, Robert E. Johnson, Joe Goldware, Max Lohse, Dick Anderson, Fred Dunn, Jack Melcher, Raymond Young, Donald Prohaska, Harry Rosenberg, Abe Siegal, Elizabeth Hayward, Ruth Ellis, Claire Rhodes, Jean Thompson, Joan Guioi, Marion Goldner, and Ruth Cain.

Ranney, Business Manager

Robert Ranney has been appointed business manager of the production. The play will be presented at the Knights of Columbus auditorium, May 23.

According to Miss Katherine Gallagher, assistant director, "With the fine cast we have, we expect much. We are sure the student body will enjoy the play exceedingly."

Advanced Latin Students To Take Exams for Susan Paxson Awards April 29

Forty-five dollars from the fund of one thousand dollars, bequeathed by Miss Susan Paxson for promoting interest in the study of Latin at Central, is available to Latin students. Examinations for the awards will be given immediately after school in Room 120 on Wednesday, April 29. Pupils taking Latin IV, VI, and VIII are eligible to enter the contest.

The awarding of the prizes has been an annual event since 1923, in accordance with the will of Miss Paxson, who was an instructor of Latin at Central from 1897 to 1916. Then, until 1922, she was head of the ancient language department.

As evidence of her interest, Miss Paxson wrote some Latin plays. Her first volume, "Two Latin Plays for High School Students," was published in 1911. Two other books, "The School Girl's Dream" and "Roma Non Delenda Est," were ready for publication at her death.

In order to pay honor to her for her devoted service to Central, the 1922 O-Book was dedicated to Miss Paxson.

The members of the Bookreviewers' club were asked to write and hand in a paper stating just what their bookreviewing had done for them. Each member was expected to tell his honest opinion of the value of bookreviewing, and to hand in the paper at the close of the meeting last Friday.

A man is known by the detective stories he reads.

CENTRAL CALENDAR

May 23—Senior Play
June 7—Commencement Sermon
June 8, 9, 10—Semester Examinations
June 10—Cadets go to camp
June 12—Girls go to camp
June 15 to 20—College Board Examinations
June 19—Girls return from camp
June 19—Visitors day
June 19—Cadets return from camp
June 20—National Honor Society luncheon—noon—Y.W.C.A.
June 20—Graduation—8:00 P. M.
June 22—Summer school opens 7:30 A. M.

Study Central Tech in Survey

To Judge Selected Schools for Curriculum, Activities, Accomplishments

Central and Technical have been chosen as two of the western schools to be studied in the national survey of secondary schools. Grayson N. Kefauver, head of the department of Administration of Secondary Education at the Teachers' college of Columbia university, was in Omaha about a month ago making a preliminary survey to determine the schools to be selected.

"Central High school has been recommended to me as having a plan for marking and promotion which is meeting with unusual success," said Professor Kefauver, who is employed for this survey by the National Department of Education. "It is a school which has won recognition generally throughout the country." Omaha was chosen because it possesses two distinct types of secondary education, academic and technical, as represented by Central and Tech.

Plans are now being made for intelligence tests to be given to students in these schools. Besides intelligence, as shown by the results of the tests, the schools in question will be surveyed for curriculum, activities, and accomplishments of the students, both while in high school and after graduation.

A congressional appropriation has made possible a large committee to study the various high schools and, if necessary, to supplement the local clerical staffs which will handle the records and reports. The commission, which is headed by K. John Cooper, head of the National Department of Education, will try to find as many types of high schools as in as many different types of cities as possible.

Fellows! Go to Camp; Miss One School Week

Fellows, what could be better than to spend ten long days out of doors? To spend ten days at Cadet camp at Valley the last ten days of every school year? And just think, you get out of ten, long, miserable days of school. Ask any cadet who has been there, and he will tell you that Cadet camp is a fine place, and that you will undoubtedly have a great time. This year's camp is to be one of the finest camps ever held; don't miss it.

You will be with your friends and will develop a friendship that will never be forgotten. You will not only be out of doors but you will also acquire a nice coat of tan. Why not start now to save your spare money for the greatest Cadet camp ever to be held. The camp fee which is only \$7.50 for ten days is very reasonable. Do not wait till the last minute to start to save and then not be able to go.

Practice Household Management

Applying their knowledge of household arts to practical use in the home, members of Miss Marion Morrissey's Foods II class have completed individual projects which are a required part of their outside work for each semester. The difficulty of the projects were adapted to the ability of the individual with the object of giving them more skill in management of household affairs.

Among the projects chosen by students were the care of the linen and table setting for two weeks, preparation of the desert of meat for one meal a day for a week, and the preparation of a four course dinner.

Parents Inspect General Layout Of 1931 O-Book

Annual Must Go to Press Before
May 1; to Distribute Copies
By Cadet Camp

Miller, Watson Draw Cover

At the invitation of Principal J. G. Masters, a committee of Central High mothers visited school Tuesday to inspect and approve the plans for the 1931 annual which is being sponsored by the parents of the seniors. Members of this committee were Mrs. Fred L. Haas, Mrs. John R. Hughes, Mrs. H. A. Livermore, and Mrs. A. E. Wickstrom.

In order that the parents might see the general plan for the finished book, the Douglas Printing company, which is printing the annual, prepared a dummy copy which had the same number of division sheets and pages that the completed book will have.

Work Progressing Rapidly

Work in the various department of the annual has been progressing rapidly the past two weeks. All the O-Book copy has been sent to the printers to be set up, and the book will be ready to go to press as soon as it has been decided what type of printing to use in the opening section. In order to get the book out before camp and final examinations, it is necessary that it go to press by May 1.

The senior art class has been designing the cover, end papers, and division sheets for the annual. The cover will be board, covered with brown parchment paper, with a backing of cream cloth. A modernistic arrangement of lines and the words, "O-Book, 1931," in gold will appear on the cover. This design, which was made by Dick Watson and Ruth Miller, art editors of the annual, will be repeated in practically the same form on all the pages except the division sheets.

To Include Four Etchings

Four etchings, printed in brown on ivory paper, will make up the division sheets. The first of the etchings, made by Homer Frohardt '32, is a sketch of the snow-covered steam shovel used in the first of the excavations for the new building. The second etching, designed by Ruth Miller '31, shows the west court doorway during a snowfall. The other two etchings, which picture the corner of the old auditorium, covered with snow, and a portion of the east entrance, were designed by Dick Watson '31 and Ruth Ellis '31.

Ruth Miller is also making the end papers, which will consist of composite drawings of the four etchings, scenes of school life, and a picture of Mr. Masters.

A talk by Miss Jessie Towne on the value and pleasure in reading books was the main feature of a recent meeting of the Bookreviewers' club.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

Miss Cordelia Ayers of Pasadena Tells About Interview with Ruth Chatterton

By Dorothy Pollard

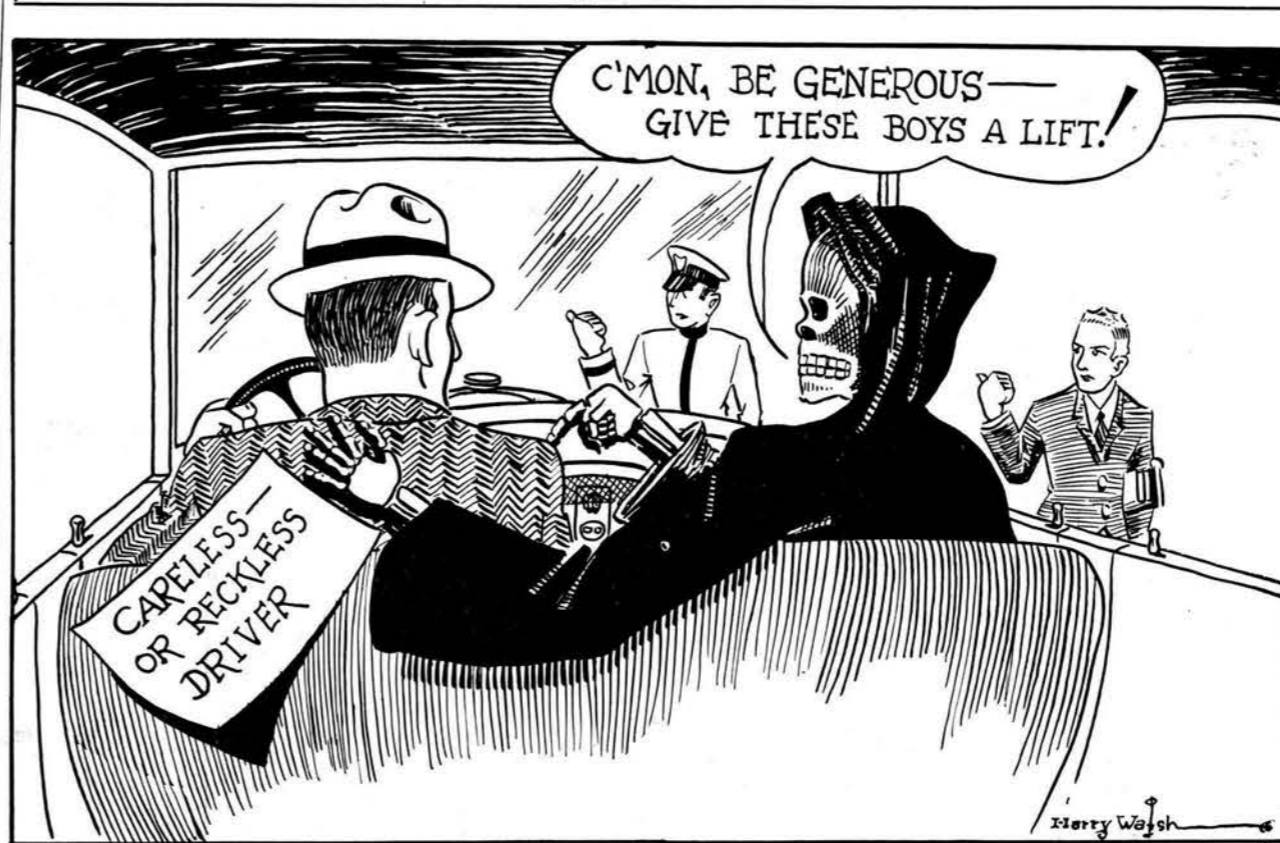
"Shall I tell you about my interview with Ruth Chatterton?" asked Miss Cordelia Ayers of the Pasadena Community playhouse. "She was just returning from the set of 'Unfaithful' when I was introduced to her. I was quite frightened but I needn't have been as she is a charming girl and talks to one in his own language. She has the reputation of being rather snobbish about the studio, but if you were forced to mingle with that sort of people and were of the caliber of a Ruth Chatterton or an Ann Harding, you, too, would be rather reserved."

Miss Ayers is a graduate of Nebraska University. Last March she went to Pasadena. Within the month she was cast in a play and since has played in eleven shows.

"The hardest thing I had to overcome was my 'middle-western accent,'" said Miss Ayers.

In the last show given at the playhouse, Miss Ayers was co-director. The production starred Georgia

∴ Death May Be Riding in This Car—Don't Thumb ∴



Show Art Work In Trophy Case

Twenty-Four Art Students Exhibit Work in Case on Second Floor

Some of the best work done by Miss Mary Angood's advanced art classes is exhibited in the art trophy case which is on the second floor, east hall. In the center of the second shelf are displayed the prize winning entries in the Greenwich Villagers annual contest.

There are five crayon drawings done on pounce and unbleached muslin exhibited. The motif of design for three of them is the "tree of life." This design was carried out by Homer Frohardt, Selma Berkowitz, and Beatrice Koory. Of the other two one was a modern landscape by Margery Fales, the other a modern flower design by Evelyn Walters.

Also on display are two all-over block-print designs; one is a geometric design on silk done by Robert McCune, the other a landscape by Mary Anne Handley. Charles Robinson, Janet Baird, June Bexten, and James Lipari each have a design in tempera color exhibited.

Four students of the life class have displayed drawings done in charcoal of the head from life. They are Edna See, Dona Newman, Helen McCague, and Ruth Miller.

Five figure drawings are displayed; two by Marian Finlayson, one by Robert Deems, one by Nancy Newman, and the other by Frances Wirts.

There are six etchings on display. Of them, one is an imaginative landscape done by Tom O'Brien; the others are scenes about Central by Dixie Bexten, Ruth Miller, Homer Frohardt, Ruth Ellis, and Dick Watson.

Spring's Here; Brings Sunshine, Golf Pants

Spring is here! No doubt about it. Just look out of your window at the green lawns, the budding trees, and shining sun if you don't believe it. Then if that doesn't convince you, look around at the sweet young girls in their airy gingham frocks, or the handsome young men in their baggy golf pants. Then if you still entertain doubts as to whether spring has really sprung, we have one more suggestion which must confirm the point.

Merely walk into any one of Central's large study (?) halls and cast a glance (don't cast it too hard, it may blow the dear students over) at the dazed expressions on the faces of the suffering creatures therein. They are suffering; suffering from a strange malady which affects all normal students of high school age at about this time of the year. The symptoms of this disease are a blank, dreamy expression on the face, a faraway look in the eyes, with a tendency to let the regard roam past the window to the greenness outside, and a listless wandering about the halls with no apparent destination in mind.

Are you a victim of this peculiar ailment? What ailment? Why haven't you guessed by this time? Spring Fever, of course!

Mayor Address Hi-Y; Urges Boys to Make Political Relations Early

"Boys like you should make their political connections as early as possible. I am a partisan—a strong believer of party membership. I carried a banner in a democratic parade in 1864, and have upheld that party ever since." So spoke Mayor Richard L. Metcalfe at the Hi-Y meeting held last Friday evening at the Y.M.C.A. The police quartette also sang.

The Mayor went on, "I have always opposed political graft by those in power. Once I found out a man had been taking fifty dollars a month for keeping quiet. I dismissed that man immediately, and when I brought in another to take his place, I said to him, 'I am giving you fifty dollars more a month than your predecessor received. That was the amount of graft he was receiving. Anytime anyone offers you money, you come to me first. I'd rather pay you more money from the city to keep straight than to have you going wrong.'"

Jean Borglum Gives Concert

Revealing a mastery of touch and interpretation, Jean Borglum '25 gave a piano concert Tuesday morning during the homeroom period in the auditorium. Her selections were "Thirty-two Variations on an Original Theme," by Beethoven; "Concert Arabesque on Themes from the Blue Danube Waltz of Johann Strauss," by Evler; "Hurdy-Gurdy" from "Kaleidoscope," by Goosens; "Caprice" by Scarlatti; and "Spinning Song" by Mendelssohn. The program was given in connection with the Music Appreciation classes.

Elect Mrs. Pitts N.C.M.S. Sec'y

Many Laud Work of A Cappella Choir in Conference Held At Des Moines

Mrs. Carol Pitts, head of the music department at Central, was elected secretary for a two-year term of the North Central Music Supervisors' conference at a meeting in Des Moines last Thursday.

William Norton, director of the Flint Community Music association of Flint, Michigan, was named president; Fowler Smith, Detroit music supervisor, first vice-president; Gaylord Humberger, supervisor of music in Springfield, Ohio, second vice president.

Many noteworthy compliments about the concert which was given by the Central a cappella choir Wednesday, April 15, were received by Mrs. Pitts. Dr. F. Williamson, who conducted the choir of two hundred and fifty voices composed of representatives from this district, stated that he had no criticisms to make, and that the group was most outstanding and did very fine work. Dr. Gordon, in an address to the assembly, classified Central's choir as one of the five best choruses in the country.

Mr. Miessner, head of the Miessner Institute of Chicago, declared that he hadn't been so moved for years. Mrs. Newton of Winnetka, Illinois, said, "You have everything that fine choirs have and in addition a freedom and very evident enjoyment in what the group is doing that some of the others do not have."

The choir was asked to stay over and sing for one of the high schools in Des Moines and were also invited to sing in Grand Island, Nebraska.

"The group gave a very fine response and I expect them to do even better in our future concerts," commented Mrs. Pitts.

Judges Announce Winners Of Greenwich Art Contest

Announcement of the winners in the Greenwich Villager Art contest was made at a short meeting Tuesday. Judges of the contest were Miss Jessie M. Towne, Miss Mary Perrin Thayer, and Miss W. S. Knight.

Ruth Miller '31 won the first prize of ten dollars with her illustrations for "Cinderella" and "Portrait" of a Young Girl, a watercolor painted from life. Two second prizes of five dollars each were awarded to Alice Dising and Ruth Ellis, both '31. Alice's entries were decorative flower designs and Ruth won recognition with her colonial silhouettes and "Costumes Past and Present." Honorable mention was won by Dick Watson for his plaster of Paris silhouette of Mr. Masters and several etchings.

These entries are on display in the Greenwich Villagers' trophy case outside 215.

Honor Society Choices Are Made Public

Board of Education President
Announces Members—Choir
Sings Two Selections

Many Attend Orpheum Meet

In commemoration of the tenth year in which the Beta chapter of the National Honor society has existed in Central High school, membership was awarded 38 outstanding graduating seniors at the Orpheum theater, yesterday morning, at eight o'clock, before an audience of teachers, students, and parents. A short musical program by the a cappella choir was followed by the presentation and charge by W. L. Pierpoint, president of the Board of Education. The cadet band played several selections before the meeting.

Seniors receiving membership in the society through their scholarship, leadership, initiative, character, and school service, were as follows:

Catherine Cox	Annie Laurie McCall
Vera Chandler	Hazel Niles
Irving Chadacoff	Norman Poir
Jack Crawford	Donald Prohaska
Stephen Dorsey	Dan Ramsey
Jack Epstein	Samuel Rees
Alister Finlayson	Mary Elizabeth
William Froden	Egg
Carlton Goodlett	Doris Ring
Bess Greer	Elaine Robertson
Lowell Haas	Harry Rosenstein
Daniel Hall	Marian Smith
Nathaniel Hollister	Marjorie Smith
Gunnar Horn	Mary Stander
Douglass Johnson	Rose Steinberg
Robert E. Johnson	Lois Stovall
Rebecca	Betty Tebbens
Kirshenbaum	Martha Watson
Ruth Kreal	Frank Wright
Helen McCague	Raymond Young

Mr. Pierpoint, in delivering the charge, stated: "I believe there is a growing appreciation of the value of scholarship. Its true significance has always been recognized at Central High, a school that is rich in tradition. Almost as important is leadership, the courage to take the advance position justified by one's training. He who would lead others must first find himself."

With regard to the other requirements for membership, Mr. Pierpoint added, "Character is that which is a part of each person, and which distinguishes one from another. Service is the willingness to aid others in their projects—to bring joy not to ourselves, but rather to those about us."

To Hold Banquet at Y.W.C.A.

In conclusion, Mr. Pierpoint said, "A credit was paid Mr. Masters when he was appointed chairman of a committee of secondary school principals in 1919. Out of this committee grew the National Honor society, which, in reality is a vest pocket edition of Phi Beta Kappa."

Musical selections by the a cappella choir included "The Dove Flies Low on Whitsunday" by Andre Kopyloff, with a tenor solo by Tom Organ '31, and "God is a Spirit" by David Hugh Jones.

As a regular annual feature, a luncheon will be held Saturday, June 20, at the Y.W.C.A. at noon for all those who have been awarded membership in the National Honor society since 1921, the year in which it was founded at Central.

Active chapters of the National Honor society in the United States now number over one thousand with a total membership in excess of fifty-two thousand.

Hand in Snapshots For O-Book Now

HEAR ye! hear ye! The feature section of the O-Book is in need of snap shots of good-looking seniors (if any).

This year's feature section will sell the O-Book. It's going to be funny, because there are going to be some rare photos in it.

However, there still remains room for many more snapshots to be considered for publication. It is the desire of the editors to have the snapshot section as universal as possible instead of exclusive in the selection of pictures; so all seniors are hereby humbly requested to hand in their "prize-photos."

Central High Register

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



Charter Member



EDITORS: Doris Ring, Bill Scott, Donald Ross, Raymond Young, Jack Epstein, SPORTS EDITOR: Marian Goldner, NEWS EDITORS: Claire Rhodes, EDITORIAL WRITER: Jane Masters

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Thumbing Rides

NOT ONLY are athletic girls taboo, but the athletic boys are going out of vogue too. Certain stalwart cadets literally lack the strength to limp home. Furthermore, they have eaten so much that they don't have any money left to buy carfare.

Now it is absolutely essential to the feminine nature to worship some worthy (?) object. This emotion is customarily expressed by adoring the members of the opposite sex. Nobody could expect a girl to get emotional over an individual who lacked the vitality to plod home, and certainly not over a person who lacked the adequate financial affluence. Therefore, by all methods of rational and logical reasoning, it is up to these lords of creation to uphold their valor. They should not graft upon the innocent motorists. This is a sure sign of physical and financial decay.

There are some circumstances under which it would not be beneficial to the students to swagger home, but under the present favorable weather conditions nothing would be more advisable than the pleasant activity of walking.

To show that we are actually in earnest in this attempt to keep students from thumbing rides, we will divulge a secret. A new society for the Restoration of Fatigued and Demoralized Students has just been founded. Although this organization is not at present capable of distributing much aid to run down scholars, before long this will be a source of help and succor to the many unfortunates.

National Honor Society

AS WHEAT is gradually separated from the tares, so we find ourselves estimated by the world. The race of men have set up certain standards of character and achievement by which we are rated. While these standards may not be the best, they embody man's conception of the right and good. Some degree of satisfaction and pride is certainly warranted when one has reached the end of one of these roads of achievement.

Once more, the upper fourth of the senior class has been selected for scholastic accomplishment. From this percentage not more than fifteen per cent are chosen for the highest honor which Central High can confer on one of its scholars. The members of this society are chosen for character, leadership, and their service to their school, besides the scholastic qualifications.

Spring Without Fever

WELCOME, SWEET springtime. Doesn't it look good to see the sunny sun send its beaming beams down on the newly turned turf? Did you ever look up at the downy little cloudlets drifting lazily about the azure? These miserable spring rains can easily be overlooked and the consequent colds and coughs fail to mar the beauty of this fresh and lovely season. (Oh yeah!) Anyhow, it has been kinda nice part of the time.

If we all overcame our primitive impulse to submit to spring fever and decided to go energetic this spring, just think of all the abnormal amount of activity that would result.

If this project were effected, it would necessarily have to be conducted so that the world would not be shocked at such an unusual performance. Very careful management would be one of the essentials, for the news of such activity would be unendurable if broken without proper care and consideration to your loved ones. If you are in favor of this innovation, signify your willingness to comply with all rules and regulations by wearing your shoes on the wrong feet next Monday.

Gushy Tells Thrills Of Hunting Bunnies; Raves about Golfing

Dear Pal, Heigh-ho, yea bo, and a couple of good ol' CHEERIOS! I'm HERE again just brimming OVER with the WORLD famous old Central SPIRE and Firit, I mean RIRE and SPIR-FIT, oh YOU know what I MEAN—let's just call it ENTHUSIASSATH—WAIT! That's too hard to SPELL, how about VIM or VIGOR, they're both nice WORDS, especially when spelled with a W like in "MOUSE." WELL, deer kiddies, that ends the SPELLING lesson for TODAY; so we will NOW pass, very QUIETLY, of course, to the natural HISTORY lesson.

Have you noticed the SCADS of baby RABBITS around lately. One of the most THRILLING sports nowadays is hunting up RABBITS' nests and playing with the PRETTY, little rabbits (which look a GOOD deal like MICE to ME). I hear that one of our BIOLOGY teachers is going to be PRESENTED with one, if she HASN'T already, so if the CAFE-TERIA misses LETTUCE off its SALADS they'll know the reason WHY.

Now that THAT'S settled, we'll have a talk on SPORTS—athletics, I mean—there's nothin' like a letter with a full CURRICULUM (THERE'S a ninety-eight cent word for you!) in it. ANYWAY, I chased a GOLF ball around SATURDAY and EVERYONE asked me if my score was for EIGHTEEN holes when it was BARELY nine we PLAYED. WASN'T that TACTFUL of them tho'? OH, well, I bet they're just JELLY of me, don't you? We'll say that ANYHOO. Give my love to the BEES and all the little BEADLETS! OSAY ONGLAY.

Gushy



COLHAM SCHOOL'S strict, unyielding masters and mischievous boys were always at odds. Seldom an hour passed but the Headmaster found occasion to take down from its resting place the cane whose painful blows were always borne so stoically and with such careless scorn by its innumerable victims. (A caning always raised a boy several notches in the eyes of his fellow-students.) Likewise the Headmaster's "Quiet quiet, boys, quite quiet. Hard at it, hard at it," had little noticeable effect, and Shakespeare might have turned in his grave had he seen the utter indifference with which noughts and crosses were drawn and paper wads thrown while Midsummer Night's Dream should have been studied. And he might have added a groan of pain, had he known that his name had turned to Waggledagger, Tremblesword, and Quiver-spoons.

Willie Madison had always received his full share of the punishments. He had likewise "mitched" his full share of holidays—generally spent in hunting bird-eggs with Jack or in long tramps through the woods seeking new nests. And always Willie returned home vowing to slave away with the dumbbells until he could boast of muscles at least as strong as Jack's. His habitual lack of interest in school was occasionally broken by earnest efforts to pass an exam or to win an award, but his daring and somewhat wholesale opposition to school rules had won for him the name, "Mad Willie."

The same sensitive nature that enabled him to enjoy so thoroughly the beauties of the woods gave him a somewhat morbid view of life, and only after a disappointing rejection by the Beautiful Blue-Eyed Girl, did he take his father's advice to look at life sensibly.

Williamson's prose is highly poetical. To him, roads are "white-gray wandering lines," and the moon is "a silver bubble in the vast pool of the sky." His wonderful understanding of Nature and his comprehension of a boy's innermost thoughts together with an occasional subtle witticism make Dandelion Days a distinguished novel that will linger long in the reader's memory.

—Ruth Kreal '31.

The statue of freedom which surmounts the nation's capital is 19 feet 4 inches high.

Central High, St. Joseph, Mo., has organized an Advertising Honor Society.

Miss Bessey Praises Reviewers Delighted with High Quality of Creative Reading And Writing Done by Group

By Annie Laurie McCall

Praising the high level of reading done by the Book Reviewers' club, Miss Mabel Bessey, editor of "Magazine World," paid tribute to the work of the club at its meeting Monday. She is touring the country studying reading among high school students.

"I am delighted with the quality of creative reading and writing done in the club. It is very fine that the new, worthwhile books are made accessible to all the students in Central High by the pay collection in the library," declared Miss Bessey. She was pleased with the school library and with the co-operation with which the different departments of the school work together.

Miss Bessey made plans for the members of the Book Reviewers' club to edit a page of book reviews in "Magazine World." This periodical has only eight issues a year, and other high schools will edit this page

in the other numbers. The Central High number will come next.

"The maturity of the student reviews which Miss Shields showed me of those I heard read at the meeting amazed me," said Miss Bessey. "I wish that the Book Reviewers' club met every day in the week and counted as a regular credit subject. It is a pity that its membership, including journalism students and those especially recommended by their English teachers, is not larger."

Central High English teachers were hostesses at a tea given in the library for the other faculty members and visiting teachers. Miss Bessey spoke to a large and appreciative audience, according to Miss Zora Shields, Miss Bertha Neale was chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

"I like your school paper, the Central High Register, and think it is 'elegant.'"

Hodge-Podge

Armed with big knives, little knives, pocket knives, pen knives, in fact anything that could be of aid to them in the war that they were waging against that hardy pestilence, dandelions, the ambitious freshman class tramped out on the lawn of this esteemed school during the wee, small hours, Wednesday morning.

The battle was on! The youngsters, in their ignorance, toiled, believing that they simply must dig more dandelions than the other classes. Little did they realize that the race was won before it had begun. It is safe to say that the senior class is practically without ambition along this line, or any line for that matter. Most seniors think that school is over for them already. The only work the others are doing is trying to raise their grades so that they may be excused from final exams. As to the other classes, they will gladly take off their hats to the poor, industrious, foolish, hard-working freshmen.

And speaking of industry, or maybe it's foolishness, reminds us of this little offering gleaned from one of the exchanges. Here 'tis; we think it's kinda funny:

Boy Friend: I'll ask you a riddle. What is the difference between a taxi and a street car?

Girl Friend: I don't know. B. F.: Then we will go home from the show on the street car.

Did you like that one? It's almost as good as some of those cracked in Senior Homeroom. And, by the way, we hear that the senior sponsors think the idea of yelling questions and answers in S.H.R. is a great one because it makes the people who aren't yelling keep quiet to listen. There is something to that even if the merry laughter does make about twice as much noise as several dozen social corners all going at once in various parts of the room.

Scattered Bits o' News

With "Peter Rabbit" Kent and "Lanky Lowell" Haas leading, the C.H.S. Cadet Band cut its capers last Monday night as it marched up Farnam street and marched back again. The event was to inaugurate "Know Omaha" week, and the turning on of the "superlites" on Tenth and Farnam streets. But even the glaring 2,000 watt lamps didn't faze the band, for it was admitted by all concerned—in the band—that it was the best in the parade. Approximately forty musicians played in the parade and saw "The Conquering Horde" afterwards as guests of the State theatre. The reason given for the huge success of the parade was that the cymbals were played so dashingly by Jack G. Epstein.

Mrs. Carol Pitts has accepted an invitation to conduct a chorus at the Monona county festival to be held in Whiting, Iowa, today. This annual festival is held for the purpose of showing what the schools have accomplished within the year. The invitation was extended by Helen C. Williams '24, who is now supervisor of music at Mapleton, Iowa. While at Central Miss Williams was in the Senior Glee club under the direction of Mrs. Pitts and also played the violin in the orchestra. "I expect to get a great deal of pleasure out of conducting a combined chorus of this kind," said Mrs. Pitts. "It is quite unusual."

Aren't the new spring outfits up here snitzy looking? All the girls in their ruffled waists and short sleeved dresses and the boys in their plus fours, sixes, and maybe twelves make the school bright and summery looking, although on a day like Tuesday fur boots and Eskimo coats would have been more appropriate. The wind came hollering through the places where the building used to be and down the halls until we thought of getting out the old red flannels again. We heard that a certain Latin room was so cold the class had to be moved for the day. Oh! these chilly Latin studes!

The O-Book is coming along dandy from all reports. Lots of work has been done identifying pictures, and many embarrassing situations came from it. On asking someone who the funny looking little duck in the third row was, she replied with some snippiness, "That's my brother!" We promptly shrank as you can well imagine. People do look so different in pictures though; so if you're labeled as "Shubawusky" when your name's really "Pebblehanger," don't be peeved—the identifier was probably looking at the person three rows over from yourself.

THINGS YOU SELDOM SEE:

- 1. Steve Dorsey without Jane alias "Cooper." 2. Cal Lindquist without a disgusted expression. 3. Dot Brown not giggling. 4. Mary Jane Hughes not raving about Fred. 5. Marian Wilhelm not feeling great. 6. Holly Droste without gum. 7. A. V. Sherman not feeling "droll." 8. George Rasmussen in an old suit. 9. Dick Buell not acting clever. 10. Kay McCaffrey feeling very blue. 11. Eva Mae not tearing around. 12. Dick Kent alias "Atwater" on a burr.



Chemistry Teacher: 'Come, come! Give me the answer.

Kenny Smith: I can't say it, but I've got it on the end of my tongue. Chemistry Teacher: My gosh! Don't swallow it, it's chlorine.

We didn't think that Elizabeth Foster would get so excited before Physics class that she would actually break the furniture. Who is he, Elizabeth?

So Paul Frumkin chirps up—"I refuse the nomination," when Miss Ryan says, "I want the best looking boy to go and get the water."

So Bernard Brison is in so good with the cops that they give him free tickets. (Yea, for parking too long.)

Eugene Dalby, looking for a Katty prospect, asked Ben Gershter if he knew anything funny about himself besides his face.

So Jack Clark thinks an overseer is a sailor. Will someone please explain the difference to him.

Dr. Senter to Frank Wright—If you get this information into your head, you'll have it all in a nut shell.

Ah! We would like to know the reason for your absence Friday morning, Verna?

So "Cooper's" green and yellow striped bathing suit fished and itched under that wool crepe dress.

Were you being original when you fed Ruth Herron those cloves in trig class, Mary Fuqua?

And Dick Brown calls his dollars "Williams" because he doesn't know them well enough to call 'em "Bills."

Miss Stegner: Were you copying Richard's paper? Robert Goudy: No, I was just seeing if he had copied mine right.

So Maage LaCounte wishes that there were more Row Shows so that he could ride home with eight in a car and have Dot McNab in the seat beside him.

Well, Dorothy Juckness, this power you have over people falling for you on dance floors in Lincoln is certainly striking, isn't it?

So Wesley Russell collects bobby pins so that he can become the admirer of a certain little miss.

Former Students

David Fellman '25, instructor in the department of political science at the University of Nebraska, has been awarded a fellowship in political science at Yale university next year. He will pursue graduate work in political theory under Dr. F. W. Coker and will be working toward his Ph. D. degree.

Virginia Wilcox '26 gave a piano recital at commencement at Oberlin College. When Virginia attended Central, she was very prominent in the literary and musical field.

Bernard Tebbens '27, a senior at Grinnell college, has been awarded a fellowship in chemistry at Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island. While at Central, Bernard was a member of Quill and Scroll, the Register staff, the Junior Honor Society, and the National Honor Society. He was also associate editor of the O-Book.

Elaine Leeka '26 was elected to membership in the Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, last Tuesday. Her sister, Phyllis Leeka, a graduate of North High school, was also elected. Both girls are seniors at the University of Nebraska.

Elaine was a very prominent student at Central. She was a member of National Honor Society, Register staff, O-Book staff, Quill and Scroll, and many other activities. Following her graduation from Central, Elaine lost a year of school because of illness and did not enter Nebraska until the fall of 1927. She also attended Teachers' College, specializing in music and history, and was pledged to Pi Lambda Theta, honorary Teachers' college scholastic society. The grade average which won her election to Phi Beta Kappa was 93.75 per cent.

A blessed companion is a book that, fitly chosen, is a lifelong friend.

Central Stars

BEHIND THE whistle of Central's band is one of the best liked of her stars, Lowell Haas '31. Lowell is a real leader, scholastically and socially. His talents are inclined to follow literary and musical lines.

"I think Lowell's appreciation and artistic ability in writing and in music is exceptional," said Miss Sara Vore Taylor, his English teacher. At least we know he appreciates antiques—one look at his "Chevy" and all doubts vanish.

Lowell's hobby is arranging songs, and his only vice is his saxophone. He is known as a woman hater, but we wonder if there isn't a certain blonde mentioned in his diary—oh, yes, he keeps one faithfully.

Besides being captain of the band, Lowell has served on Central Committee, and the O-Book staff, and is a member of C.O.C., Mathematics society, the orchestra and the Gentlemen's French club.

Through the Telescope

Teacher: "What would the interest be on \$500 at three per cent? Abie, pay attention!" Abie: "For three per cent I am not interested."

"Did you ever do any thinking?" "No, I'm too busy getting my lessons."—The Big Horn, Hardin, Montana.

First Flea (on Post Toastie box): "What's your hurry?" Second Flea: "Don't you see the sign, 'Tear along this edge'."

—The Craftsman, Technical High, Milwaukee, Wis. Any guy who will swipe another guy's lunch is lower than the ring around a Scotchman's bathtub. —Hillard Hi Times, Spokane, Washington.

Scotchman: "How much are your eggs?" Boy: "Two cents for the good ones and one cent for the cracked ones."

Scotchman: "Well, crack me a dozen." —The Garfield Messenger, Seattle, Washington.

Small Boy—"Grandpa, when are you going to play football?" Grandpa—"Football? I don't play football."

Small Son—"But dad said we'd get a new car as soon as you kicked off."

Pitiful Case The absent-minded professor who went up to his own front door and tried to sell his wife a bottle of medicine to cure her husband of smoking. —The Senn News, Chicago, Ill.

Me, Oh My! A college boy dressed so loud that the city officials wouldn't even let him walk by the deaf and dumb asylum. —The Senn News, Chicago, Ill.

We Think So Bess: Pearl swears she has never been kissed by a man. Tess: Well, isn't that enough to make any woman swear? —The Probisco Pageant, Maywood, Ill.

Dirty Brute Frosh: "My mouth feels like a parade ground." Second Ditto: "How come?" Original: "Two dentists have been drilling on it all afternoon." —Hyde Park Weekly, Chicago, Ill.

On the Magazine Rack

"The Right to Drive"—April Atlantic Monthly. Since the day the automobile was invented, a quarter of a million people were killed by it. The American motor-car has been directly responsible for \$200,000,000 worth of property damage—more than one-half the cost of building the Panama Canal. This is due to the lack of three qualities in many drivers; caution, concentration, and consideration. Europe has awakened to this peril. There drivers do not pay a small fee and receive their driving licenses; they are required to undergo a thorough and rigorous examination. To make our streets safe we must do the same, according to the April Atlantic Monthly. The article will be of interest to every automobile driver and rider. —Max Resnick '32

"Americans Are Queer"—April Forum. Did you know that Americans can't rest, can't read, can't drink, and can't play? That's how queer they are. They have more leisure, more holidays, and shorter hours than any other people in the world, yet they can't find time to rest. They're always in a hurry to get some place. They print more books in one year than France does in ten. But they don't read them; they're too busy. The whole world criticizes them, yet they don't care; they go about their way as before. If you want to learn more about these extremely queer people—the American, don't fail to read this delightfully humorous article in the April issue of the Forum. —Betty Segal '31

"Still Innocent and Still Abroad"—April Harpers. A critical protest against the humiliation of American tourists by sophisticated Europeans is presented in the April Harpers. For foreigners, who come to this country, we send out a brass band with a mayor or two and a horde of reporters, who push their way through the press of a cheering reception committee; we go abroad, and all the employees, from the manager of the hotel down to the lowliest menials, line up for those famous American tips. Inconvenient requirements imposed on American tourists are becoming intolerable. Boycott of European travel by Americans is prophesied by the writer if this lack of consideration continues. The article is a warning to those war-im-poverished countries now filling their coffers, not with the spoils of war, but the gleanings from a profitable tourist trade. —Leonard Nathan '32

June Seniors Give Choices For Colleges

Sixty-Eight to Go to Nebraska; Forty-Three Attend Omaha—Fifty-Six Undecided

Fourteen Not to Attend

Over fifty colleges and universities in all sections of the country were designated by the June seniors as their probable choices when college preference slips were distributed in Senior Homeroom, recently.

Fifty-six out of a class of 305 are still undecided as to what college they will attend, but only fourteen are not planning on entering an institution of higher learning. The University of Nebraska heads the list with forty-four boys and twenty-four girls; the University of Omaha is second with sixteen boys and twenty-seven girls.

University of Nebraska Choices

University of Nebraska: Jayne Brenner, Ruth Cain, Leo-May Chamberlin, Louise Correa, Dorothy Cummings, Dorothy Davis, Mary Edwards, Dorothy Flaala, Alice Giermann, Ethel Green, Isabel Hansen, Alice Jorgensen, Dorothy Juckniess, Nellie McCulley, Kathryn Muckley, Gloria Osborne, Doris Patterson, Thelma Paulson, Doris Ring, Evelyn Schnackel, Marion Smith, Esthet Souders, Sara White, Melvin Berkowitz, Robert Bourke, Edward Burdick, William Burkett, Thad Butts, Arthur Byington, Harry Call, John Carlson, Alfred Cattano, Wayne Edgar, Max Emmert, Jack Epstein, William Freiden, Joe Goldware, Leslie Green, Daniel Hall, Milton Himelstein, Elmore Hoff, George Holyoke, Richard Horkey, William Johnson, Bruce Johnston, Robert Jones, Jay Jorgensen, William Kelley, George Knipprath, Meyer Levey, Solomon Levine, Jack Lyman, Ken Macumber, Robert Peterson, Norman Porr, Robert Pray, Donald Prohaska, Edward Rich, Harry Rosenstein, William Scott, Robert Smith, Arthur Spiegel, Richard Tizard, Harold Ward, Robert Smith, Arthur Spiegel, Richard Tizard, Harold Ward, Robert Weakley, Jack Wickstrom.

Many Attend Local Schools

Local schools: Omaha University: Eleanor Addy, Gladys Bartlett, Grace Bowen, Mary Brown, Sally Catania, Fern Corbin, Lucille Crew, Marjorie DeWald, Grace Duffield, Ruth Gleason, Bess Greer, Barbara Hobbs, Marie Hook, Alma Kastman, Rosanna Martis, Hazel Niles, Harriet Nixon, Elaine Robertson, Jeannette Sawtell, Evelyn Shoemaker, Marjorie Smith, Lois Snyder, Jean Thompson, Ruth Tuchman, Ruth Wigton, Dorothy Wood, Dick Anderson, Gordon Barber, Robert S. Brown, Harold Eggers, Alistair Finlayson, Lawrence Forsyth, Joe Greenstone, Irwin Hildleston, Gunnar Horn, Harold Karpin, Daniel Macken, Tom Organ, Charles Sevick, Richard Stockham, Joel Thompson, Frank Underwood. Creighton: Ruth Kneeter, Dorothy Pollard, Claire Rhodes, Anna Frances Schultz, Betty Segal, Edith Sussman, Robert Long, Clinton Morrill, George Pinne, Maxwell Platt, Morris Roitstein, Louis Saylor, Abe Siegal, Leo Svoboda. Duquesne: Geraldine Finnegan, Grace Finnegan, Amelia Mancuso, Van Sant: Carol Love, Jeanne McCarthy. Business College: Nathalia Grandjean. Other Nebraska Schools: Peru Normal: Helen Hoffman, Wilma James, Grace Snavely. Midland: Eleanor Larson. Doane: Helen McCague.

Eighteen to Iowa Schools

Iowa schools: University of Iowa: Rebecca Kirshenbaum, Ames: Richard Boyer, Charles Kise, Charles Robinson, Kenny Smith, Brayton Wallin. Grinnell: Virginia Blundell, Catherine Cox, Elsa Kelley, Dorothy Nall, Nancy Poulterer, Robert M. Brown, Ellet Drake, Eldred Forbes, Dick McNewn, William Mechem, Donald Ross, Raymond Young. Western schools: University of California: Byron Becker. Leland Stanford: Maage LaCounte. University of Southern California: Esther Bartson, Nora Pat Dugdale, Annie Laurie McCall, Maxine Whisler, Jack Levine. University of Washington: Lawrence Welch. Mills: Dorothy Haugh. Scripps: Elizabeth Rubendall. Colorado School of Mines: Jack Grupe. University of Colorado: Elizabeth Randol.

Fourteen to Illinois Schools

Illinois schools: University of Illinois: Marian Goldner. Northwestern: Marie Isbell, Marjorie Jene Maier, Rose Steinberg, Anne Tretiak, Gwendolyn Wolf, Jack Crawford, Carroll Waechter. University of Chicago: Ferwilda Wade, Stanley Gregory, Orland Mace. Purdue: Dean Thorsen. Chicago Academy: Elizabeth Lovejoy. Chicago Art: Ruth Miller.

Boosters Choose Oregon Trail Marker Site; Latin Club Views Roman Slides

CLUB CALENDAR

- Monday, April 27 Gym Club G.A.A.
Tuesday, April 28 Girls' Natural Science Club Biology Round Table Math Club Boosters' Club Greenwich Villagers
Wednesday, April 29 Lininger Travel Club Debate Club
Thursday, April 30 Central Colleens Project Committee
Friday, May 1 Open

Boosters to Erect Monument

The historical marker which the Boosters' club is erecting to commemorate the Oregon trail will be located on the Military highway between Omaha and Fremont. A ton of stone for the monument is being donated by Mr. Remington of the Northwestern railway. The stone will come from chippings left by the carvings of Gutzen Borglum in Mount Rushmore. No inscription has yet been decided upon.

In order to raise money to pay for the shipping and the bronze marker, the club is planning several enterprises. A May breakfast will be held May 9 at Elmwood park. Mrs. Z. F. Baker will be in charge of preparing the menu. The breakfast will cost 35 cents, and the attendance will not be limited to members. Bob Houser '33, Bob Barbee '32, and Bob Long '31 are arranging the entertainment. Excursions through Drescher Brothers' plant and the Electric Kitchen will be held later.

Deutsche Verein Hears Recital

A short violin recital by James Peterson '32 was the feature of Deutsche Verein meeting in Room 49 Tuesday. Accompanied by Mr. Henry Cox, James' violin instructor, James played "Largo" by Haendel, "Scherzo from the F Major Sonata" by Beethoven, "Cradle Song" by Schubert-Elman, and "On Wings of Song" by Mendelssohn-Achorn. Mr. Cox also gave a short talk on the German composers. The club invited non-members to attend the recital.

At the business meeting a report by Bill Hill, chairman of the picnic committee, was given. It was decided to hold the picnic on May 19. Florence Mayer, chairman of the picture committee, reported on the picture that will be presented by the club to Room 339.

Eastern Schools: Dartmouth: Stephen Dorsey, Lowell Haas, Samuel Rees, Frank Wright. Columbia: Barbara Kinsler. Amherst: Calvert Lindquist, Elliot McClure. Boston College: Mary Jane Hughes. West Point: Fred Rho. Brooklyn Art Institute: Florence Mayer. University of Pittsburgh: Mary MacNeill. Vassar: Elizabeth Hayward. Bradford Academy: Joan Guyard.

Others: Fisk University: Vera Chandler. Antioch: Nathaniel Hollister. Gustavus Adolphus: Winfield Johanson. Park College: Henry Nelson. Trinity: Nate Sears. Lindenwood: Julie Baird, Penelope Cosmas, Dorothy Porter. University of Alabama: Byron Bockemuehl, Jack Clark. University of Wisconsin: Dixie Bexten, Leigh Eggers, Mildred Lipsy, Andrew Connors, Jack Melcher, Norman Sample. Massachusetts Institute of Technology: David Fair. Wentworth: Warren Huggins. Stephens: June Robbins. Emerson: Eileen Christensen. George Washington College: Mary Werner. Nurses' Training School: Frances Smith, Ruby Ashwood. Swain School of Design: Ann Kingsbury. St. Theresa: Twila Evans. Mt. St. Mary's: Mary Garrotto, Sadye Kohlberg. Frances Shimer: Jane Hayward. Principia: Clara Jane Hopson. Rockford: Mary Frances Hughes. Pine Manor: Dorothy Smith. Brookings: Beulah Beck. Ward-Belmont: Zerline Somberg. Mount Holyoke: Charlotte Towl. Art Schools: Thomas O'Brien, Dorothy Mathews. Normal School: Ada Redden. Howard University: Carlton Goodlet.

The a cappella choir sang yesterday evening at the Senior High school in Fremont, Nebraska. The concert was sponsored by the Music department of the high school in an effort to raise the standard of the high school's music. About sixty members of the choir made the trip. Margaret Bedell '32, Agneta Jensen '31, and Mary Roberts '34, the flute trio that won first place in the District Music contest, entertained the Central Congregational Church Easter Sunday.

ECHOES

One Year Ago

An intensive city wide campaign was launched by the Parent-Teachers association for procuring the Central auditorium and gymnasium.

Barrett Hollister entered the state contest for the Edison Honors.

Central rifle men won over North 1,630 to 1,550.

Rodney Bliss and Perry Garver were approaching the finals in the golf tourney.

Three Years Ago

Dr. Frank G. Smith announced 42 National Honor society members at a mass meeting held in the Riviera theater.

Ruth Correa and John Wright were chosen the most popular students by the Senior Class.

Justin Wolf headed the committee for the sale of Senior Play tickets.

Coach "Papa" Schmidt sent a squad of seven men to compete in the Drake Relays at Des Moines, Iowa.

Five Years Ago

"Seventeen" was chosen as the Senior class play.

Central representatives in the annual contest of the Nebraska Academic Scholarships at Lincoln were announced.

Joyce Hackett was the only girl taking radio at Central. She desired to be a wireless operator.

There appeared on the sport page a cartoon by Tom McCoy depicting "The Gym that Central Hasn't."

April-May Quill and Scroll Publishes Article Written By Horn on 'Word Hoard'

At the request of the editor, George Gallup, Gunnar Horn '31 has written an article, "Word-Hoard" Anthology Receives Acclaim," for the April-May issue of the Quill and Scroll, an international magazine for high school journalists.

The article deals of the creation of the anthology; how it was conceived, written, and published, and of its large circulation. This is not the first of Gunnar's articles to be published in this magazine as he has written several, one of which concerned a style-sheet, a subject with which he became familiar while compiling the Style-Book of the Department of Journalism now used at Central.

Gunnar is the editor of this year's O-Book, a former editor of the Central High Register, and has served as copy-reader for the Loquan.

Camera Club Among New Camp Activities

One of the new activities to be organized at girls' camp this year is camera club.

Every girl who is a member will keep a kodak book, and at the end of the week a prize will be given for the funniest and most original snap, the prettiest nature scene, and many other types of pictures.

Last year each company was given a certain number of points for having a clean cabin, for winning various events and stunts, and for being the most orderly company. The group that had the most points at the end of the camp period was named the best company. This plan of competition will again be carried out this year.

Another idea that has been decided upon is that each girl will keep a memory book. Here she will put all her songs, clippings, notices, and other camp material. A prize will be awarded to the girl having the best book.

Mr. L. N. Bexten Trisects An Angle

L. N. Bexten, mathematics teacher, has trisected an angle! Mathematicians have always claimed that this feat was impossible, but now Mr. Bexten is ready to prove that it is not. His discovery was made in an odd manner. He worked one of the problems given in the geometry text book backwards and the result was a trisected angle. If Mr. Bexten's discovery is accepted by mathematicians, much may result from it.

Parents Inspect O-Book Dummy

Annual Must Go to Press Before May 1; to Distribute Copies By Cadet Camp

In addition to the dedication, the opening section will contain a drawing of the new building, made especially for the O-Book by Mr. John Latenser, architect. A full page will be devoted to the picture of Principal Masters. The pictures of Miss Jessie M. Towne, dean of girls, Mr. Fred Hill, dean of boys, and Dr. H. A. Senter, dean of the faculty, will take up one page, and another page will be occupied by the pictures of Mr. J. H. Beveridge, superintendent of the Omaha public schools, and Miss Belle Ryan and Mr. Leon Smith, assistant superintendents of schools.

All of the honor group pictures, except the National and Junior Honor societies, have been taken and identified. These pictures will be taken as soon as the members of the societies are announced.

Imperial Quartet, Ruth Krcal, Pianist, Entertain Senior Class Homeroom

Favoring the Senior Class with an all-musical program, the entertainment committee headed by Eldred Forbes '31 presented the Imperial Quartet, composed of Tom Organ, Frank Underwood, Robert S. Brown and Robert S. Johnson, at the regular Wednesday session. The quartet gave three numbers, "The Shepherd's Serenade," "Would You Like to Take a Walk?" and "Little Cotton Dolly."

Centralites Makeup Cast For 'The Little Princess'

At the special request of Mrs. Jean Jarmin of Omaha university dramatic department, several members of Miss Katherine Gallagher's seventh hour makeup class were sent to Saratoga school for the Children's Theatre of Omaha university to make up the cast for "The Little Princess."

Those sent out were Dorothy Anderson, Ed Burdick, Max Lohse, and Mary Louise Wise. Mrs. Jarmin was so pleased with the artistic work of these students that she expressed the wish that she might call upon them for more work again.

This same group of students also made up the cast for the De Molay play, "The Old Soak," presented at North High, April 17.

HERZBERGS

A Snappy New Perforated Oxford "Marylyn Mode" \$6.45

CENTRALITES

Maurine Moody '32 led the meeting of the Tuxis Society last Sunday.

A flute trio consisting of Margaret Bedell '32, Mary Roberts '34, and Agneta Jensen '31 played last Monday for the Women's club. They were accompanied at the piano by Mr. Henry G. Cox.

Fay Broad '33 returned to school last Monday after an illness of three weeks.

Margaret Bedell '32 played a flute solo for a Girl Scout meeting held at the Knights of Columbus last Thursday. Betty Fellman '32 accompanied at the piano.

The Central High Quartet sang at a dinner at the First Christian church last Thursday evening.

Darline O'Dell and Virginia Axtefl, both '33, have returned to school after a week's absence due to illness.

John Loomis '34 returned to school last week after spending most of this semester in Florida.

June Corbin '32 returned to school last Monday after a month's stay in Florida.

Jean Freeman '33 has transferred to Technical High. Dorothy Hennings '35 has transferred to South High.

Laura Weast '32 and Paul Weast '34 have entered Central from Lincoln High School.

Marian Finlayson '32, Ruth Ellis '31, Evamae Livermore '31, Robert Goudy '32, spent their spring vacation in Chicago.

Dorothy McGuire '34 is taking the leading feminine role in "Death Takes a Holiday" at the Community Playhouse this week.

Margaret Bedell '32, James Peterson '32, Frank Underwood '31, Tom Organ '31, Robert S. Johnson '31, Robert S. Brown '31, and Evelyn Chandler '31 presented a concert at the First Baptist church of Council Bluffs Sunday.

Edward Clark '32, led the meeting of the Tuxis Society last Sunday evening featuring Current Events. Speeches were given by John Miller '32, Maurine Moody '32, John Sandham '32, and Leo Sonderegger '30.

Miss Marian Morrissey, cellist, Muriel Russell '31, pianist, Mary Roberts '34, flutist, played several selections at the First Methodist Episcopal Church last Sunday evening.

Five Centralites were members of the cast in the Brownell Hall Revue held at the Brandeis Theater last Friday and Saturday. They were Evelyn Chandler, Alice Keogh, Lois Lonergan, Mariel Russell, all '31, and Virginia Gibson '32.

There are over 100 boys out for track at Thomas Jefferson High.

Central Singers To Vie in Local Musical Contest

Five Central Students Enter Annual Atwater Kent Radio Audition

Broadcast from WOW

Five Central students have turned in applications for the local audition of the Atwater Kent contest which will be held over WOW May 17 and 18. Those entered are Mariel Russell, soprano; Evelyn Chandler, soprano; Marjorie Jene Maier, alto; Tom Organ, tenor; and Frank Underwood, tenor.

Application blanks and full particulars may be obtained from Mrs. Pitts. This is a great opportunity, and many students should take advantage of it.

Many Awards Available

Many awards are available. The two winners of first place, a man and a woman, will each receive a gold decoration, \$5,000 in cash and two years' tuition with a leading American conservatory or teacher. Winners of second prizes will receive \$3,000 in cash and one year's tuition; winners of third prizes will receive \$2,000 and one year's tuition; winners of fourth prizes will receive \$1,500 and one year's tuition; winners of fifth prizes will receive \$1,000 and one year's tuition. These prizes are for the winners of the national contest.

Winners to Get Silver Medals

The winners of the state auditions will receive silver medals and the winners of the district auditions will get gold medals. The winners of the local auditions will take part in the state contest.

"This is a fine chance for students to measure their ability with others. In many cases the winners are people who have competed several times. The winners have been mostly from the east or from the extreme west; I would like very much to see someone from Nebraska take first place this year," said Mrs. Pitts.

Spring Fever? We prescribe— Strawberry Short Cake to be taken immediately. A square of fluffy sponge cake, covered with juicy strawberries, and topped with delicious whipped cream. Doesn't that make your mouth water? Come in and let us fill this prescription for you. "The Taste is Different"

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TECH, CREIGHTON NEXT FOES ON SCHEDULE OF PURPLE NINE

Meet Ancient Rivals in Tilt Tuesday at 4

Will Play Prep in Return Game At 32nd and Dewey Field Thursday Afternoon

Tech Aggregation Strong

Next week the Central High baseball team will play two important games. On Tuesday the Eagles face their old rivals, Tech, and on Thursday they will oppose Creighton Prep. The Tech game will be played on the Cuming street lot while the other game is scheduled for Thirty-second and Dewey. Both contests will start at four o'clock.

Maroon Pitchers Look Good

Tech won their first game of the season from South, 5 to 0. Tony Kucera hurled a good game for the Maroons while his teammates knocked Pete Pestelo from the mound. As a whole Tech has a better team than they had last year. Although Anderson has graduated, they have a better pitching staff than last season. Behind the plate is George Hammon, reserve catcher of the 1930 squad.

In the infield the have Jenison, first; Parmenter, second; Kleidosty, shortstop; and Herold, third. All of these men were regulars or first string substitutes last season. In the outfield is Caminoli, Hanson, and Hender. This combination combines good hitting and good fielding to win their games. This is the last game of the first round of play in the fight for the city championship.

Prepsters Drop Two Games

When the Purples meet Creighton, they will be out for revenge for the trimming the Prepsters handed them earlier in the season. Since the first game, the Creighton team has been on the down grade, as they have lost to North and Tech. Victory will throw Creighton and Central in a tie for last place while a loss will bury the Eagles deeper in the cellar.

The jinx has already caught the Centralites. Baudo, Purple pitcher, has been out of three games with an infection in his foot, and with Baudo out Coach Knapple is left with only one dependable hurler. He will start about the same team that has started the other contests.

Girls' Teams Chosen In Outdoor Baseball

Permanent teams were chosen and captains elected at the second girls' outdoor baseball practice held last Wednesday after school. Virginia Boucher's team won over Phyllis Wagner's team with a score of 24-7, and Garland Eayres baseball ten won over that of Mary Vaughn with a 7-6 advantage.

Permanent teams chosen are as follows: team number 1, Wagner, captain, Broad, Werner, Gemma, Howley, Saxton, Larmon, Collins, M. Holst, Bowen, and Maloni. Team number 2 consists of Boucher, captain, Brown, Chadwell, Martin, Hughes, D'Andrea, Rothkop, Jackson, and Moran.

Number 3 has as its members Eayres, captain, Sundberg, Rhoda, Rigg, M. Sprague, Anderson, Crane, Wright, and Steffens. The last ten has Vaughn, captain, Stander, Hassert, Tebbens, Kuehl, Marconnet, Horejs, Maystrick, Sahn, Lawson.

These permanent mixed teams will play a round robin of games for the championship. All girls coming out for eight practice games will receive points toward G.A.A. awards.

The school year of 1930-31 is tottering on its foundation; soon it will crash and go down into the dismal thoughts of the past. Only a few more weeks of school remain. Will you have salvaged any thing from the wreckage?

He that wrestles with us strengthens our nerve and sharpens our skill. Our antagonist is our helper.—Burke.

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Coach Schmidt's Cinder Artists



THE MEN in the above photo will be Central's representatives in track competition for the coming season. Coach 'Papa' Schmidt is drilling his boys hard, and this season's team should be on the same high level as the squads of former years have been. Top row, left to right: Goldston, Payne, Holcomb, Brookman, Ogilvie, Rodwell, Rosewater, Anderson. Third row: Wilkes, Best, McCann, Rosenbaum, Jones, H. Hoff, Williams, Goodlett. Second row: Thorsen, Barbee, Clark, Boyer, Emmert, Cozad, Eldridge, Pemberton. Bottom row: E. Hoff, Thompson, Jorgenson, Hughes, Loder, Black, Phillips, Coach Schmidt.

Three Teams Tie In Mural League

O'Hanlons, Houstons, Condons In Lead; Ten Batters Above .500 Mark

The Inter-mural league, in charge of Coach L. N. Bexten, was increased from four to five teams because of the large number of fellows that turned out to play.

The league plays two games a night except on Wednesdays when the second team plays their game. The teams are well matched and, except in one or two games, all the battles have been well fought, close tussles. At the time of writing, the teams of Captain Condon, O'Hanlon, and Houston are tied for first place. Captain Korney's team has been used as a stepping stone to higher things by all the other teams in the league, being beaten every game so far played.

The "Brooklyn Robins," captained by the illustrious "Mickey" McGuire, is the fifth team to enter the league. They start this week, and aim to win, although perhaps their aim will be impaired by the bludgeons of "The Big Three," the leading teams, which are not so slouchy in their batting averages.

Ten leading batters of the league and their average are: Sussman, .1000; Kurtz, .833; Ebner, .714; O'Hanlon, .714; Talbitser, .666; McGuire, .600; Lowe, Neveleff, Houston, Frame, and Quinn, all .500 hitters.

Name Greenberg Coach

Elmer Greenberg '27, former Central High football captain, has just signed a contract to become head coach of football at Crawford, Nebraska next fall. In addition to his coaching duties he will also instruct mathematics.

At Nebraska University Elmer made quite a name for himself on the gridiron. He was a three letterman, and this year he was an all-Big Six guard. Greenberg was also honored when he was chosen to play in the annual East-West game at San Francisco on New Year's day.

While at Central he received four O's in the pigskin sport. Elmer was also an all-state man during his high school career.

Racquetees Lose First Dual Match

Prepsters Easily Win 3 to 0; Brown, Barker Show Up in Doubles

Engaging their first city opponent of the year, Central's racquetees lost a dual match to Creighton Prep 3-0 at Thirty-second and Dewey, Tuesday. Fleming, Creighton, defeated Friedman, Central, 6-1 and Rimerman 6-3. Decker, Creighton, lost to Eagleston 6-1, beat Ralston 6-0. Eagleston again entered the doubles played a very close match with Murphy and Furray of Creighton vanquishing Brown and Barker 6-3 and 8-6. Fleming's diminutive and steady play featured his win over Friedman and Rimerman. Decker didn't have much show the first set, but came back in the second to easily take Ralston's count 6-0. Eagleston again entered the fray but with little success this time as Decker got his placements down to perfection. Browning's terrific serves was the only factor in his showing.

In the doubles play Brown's net play, and Barker's fine back court play give promise of a good doubles team before the season is very far gone. The Central racquetees will next oppose North at Thirty-second and Dewey today.

Girls Hasten Tourney

In the first matches of the girls' tennis tournament played off over the week end Tebbens won over Gemma, 6-0, 6-0, Stander defeated Miloni, 6-0, 6-0, C. Masters beat Gaeta, 6-0, 6-0, Sunberg vanquished Hassert, 6-0, 6-0, Larson eliminated Towl by default, Keogh conquered Howley, 6-0, 6-0, J. Masters, who triumphed over Fuqua, 6-1, 6-0, and J. Holst eliminated Bolen by a score of 4-1, 5-2.

The city tennis tournament will open May 9, with each of five Omaha high schools entering six players. Two double matches and two single matches will be played off, and in addition Central will meet Benson in a dual match. Possible contenders to enter city meet are Jane Masters, Colleen Masters, Alice Keogh, Mary Stander, Betty Tebbens, Evelyn Schnackel, and Esther Souders.

Mr. J. B. Douthitt, boys' tennis coach, has also offered to coach girls in tennis any night after school except Thursday in Room 435.

Mr. Nelson: Did you get the second problem?
Norman: No.
Mr. Nelson: How near were you to the right answer?
Norman: Two seats away.



SCOOP: Confidential statement from Assistant Coach Johnny Scott states that his reason for pitching to the Purple batters during practice is to train for his tryout with the New York Yanks in 1934.

Carsten Carlsen, pitcher on the Purple nine, is one of the hardest hitters in the league, as he has connected with a homer and three singles in three games. Scan's brother is pitching for Barney Burch's Omaha Packers.

Amy Rohacek: Did you hear the story of the feet?
Bill Scott: No.
Amy: Aw, you have two.

Coach Knapple has taken the baseball team on their annual "trip"; they journeyed to Athletic park.

It was sure fun to see Bob "Paddle Feet" Hughes trying to toss the javelin in the smokestack on the West side the other night.

Miss Elliott: How many wars has U. S. had?
Al Cattano: Five.
Miss Elliott: Enumerate them.
Al Cattano: One, two, three, four, five.

Blushing Jim Chadwell is getting to be quite the versatile athlete, one night he jumps over the bunkers with golf team and the other night he soars over the bambo pole with "Papa" Schmidt's track team.

Miss Field: Did you understand your assignment for today?
Jim McFarland: No.
Miss Field: Why not?
Jim: Well I never read it.

Enter Second Round Of Golf Tournament

Results of the remaining matches of the first round and of several of the second round contests of the Central High golf tournament have been turned in to date. Second round games will be completed by Monday.

In the first round Christie won out over Combs, Campbell succumbed to Johnson, Duquette lost to Rhoj, Edgar won from Rachman, and Reimers gained an easy victory over Laverty. In a close contest Rasmussen emerged winner over Gregory, Mowbray turned in an unexpected victory over Cranney, while Hyde won from Bower by a forfeit.

Rhoj entered the quarter-finals by defeating Johnson 1 up, Russell finished 3 up and 2 to go over Hyde, and Sherman gained a similar win from Weimer. The remaining matches of the second round find Lammers opposing Christie, Edgar playing Connors, Reimers meeting Rasmussen, and Mowbray taking on Hamilton. The winner of the Chadwell-Loring game will play Slater for quarter-final representative.

Tebbens, Evelyn Schnackel, and Esther Souders.

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Cinder Squad Places Sixth In T. J. Vie

Tech Victorious in Meet; Phillips Takes Second Place in 100-Yard Dash

Central Relays Good

Placing sixth in the revived Council Bluffs relays held at Thomas Jefferson, Coach 'Papa' Schmidt's cinder trotters annexed fifteen points in their first competition of the season. Omaha Tech won meet the with a total of 39 1-3 points, and Shenandoah was second with 25.

Central was very weak in the individual events but showed much power in the relay events. The only individual place that the Purples received was when Phillips, dusky speedster, came in second in the 100 yard dash. Although in the fastest sections, Central scored in all of the relays. They won first in the 440-yard, second in the 880, and third in the mile and sprint medley.

The summary:

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Allett, Atlantic; second, Pearey, Thomas Jefferson; third, Johnson, Shenandoah; fourth, Phillips, Harlan. Time—16.2. 880-yard run, first section—Won by Olson, Omaha Tech; second, Bennett, Tabor; third, Brady, Omaha North; fourth, McKinley, College Springs. Time—2:12.8. 880-yard run, second section—Won by Goecker, Abraham Lincoln; second, Seidler, Omaha Benson; third, Tomlinson, Red Oak; fourth, Ploghoft, Elliott. Time—2:16.3. One hundred yard dash—Won by Woolsey, Harlan; second, Phillips, Omaha Central; third, Hanson, Omaha Tech; fourth, Skinner, Omaha Tech. Time—10.3. Shot put—Won by Egbert, Omaha Benson; second, Claypool, Shenandoah; third, Boldra, Hamburg; fourth, Olsen, Shenandoah. Distance—48 feet 1 inch. Discus throw—Won by Shipper, Elliott; second, Boldra, Hamburg; third, Allender, Atlantic; fourth, Henn, College Springs. Distance—115 feet. 440-yard dash, first section—Won by Kaplan, Omaha Tech; second, Graham, Shenandoah; third, Barnes, Tabor; fourth, Breese, Red Oak. Time—55.1. 440-yard dash, second section—Won by Hunter, Shenandoah; second, Skinner, Omaha Tech; third, Brown, Omaha Benson; fourth, Rossiter, Omaha South. Time—55.5. 100-yard dash, third section—Won by Joyce, Atlantic; second, Barrie, Omaha North; third, Guinane, Omaha Benson; fourth, Gregory, Logan. Time—59. Javelin throw—Won by Hall, Glenwood; second, Workman, Hamburg; third, Hatcher, Glenwood; fourth, Carmody, Omaha Tech. Distance—161 feet 10 inches. High jump—Tied for first, Phillips, Harlan, Silk, Omaha Tech, and Hickey, Abraham Lincoln; fifth, Fuhrmeister, Fremont. Height—5 feet 10 inches.

440-yard relay, first section—Won by Omaha Central (Phillips, Pemberton, Black, Boyer); second, Red Oak; third, Omaha North; fourth, Abraham Lincoln. Time—1:48.8. 440-yard relay, second section—Won by Harlan (Custer, Book, Boelter, Woolsey); second, Shenandoah; third, Omaha Tech; fourth, Fremont. Time—1:47.3. Mile relay—Won by Shenandoah (Rulon, Daugherty, Hunter, Graham); second, Omaha Tech; third, Omaha Central; fourth, Logan. Time—3:49.3. Broad jump—Won by Phillips, Hamburg; second, Anderson, Omaha Tech; third, E. Sell, Glenwood; fourth, Hoffman, Omaha North. Distance—20 feet 1/2 inch. Pole vault—Tied for first, Carroll, Omaha Tech, and Egbert, Omaha Benson; tied for third, Whitmore, Coin, Carson, Elliott and Fuhrmeister, Fremont. Height—10 feet 10 1/2 inches. 880-yard relay, Class B—Won by Nebraska Deaf (Renshaw, Teare, Elliott, Jate); second, Cumberland; third, Iowa Deaf. Time—1:43.6. 880-yard relay, first section—Won by Harlan (Custer, Book, Boelter, Woolsey); second, Omaha Central; third, Omaha Tech; fourth, Abraham Lincoln. Time—1:36.8. 880-yard relay, second section—Won by Red Oak (Pike, Breese, Tomlinson, Davis); second, Omaha North; third, Shenandoah; fourth, Thomas Jefferson. Time—1:42.1. Sprint medley, first section—Won by Omaha North (Sutton, Willett, Barrie, Battiano); second, Fremont; third, Abraham Lincoln. Time—2:02.7. Sprint medley, second section—Won by Omaha Tech (Skinner, McMahill, Anderson, Kaplan); second, Red Oak; third, Omaha Central; fourth, Shenandoah. Time—1:57.

Golfers Take Third Place in City Loop

Teams	W	L	T
Thomas Jefferson	3	0	0
Benson	2	0	1
Central	2	1	0
Creighton Prep	2	1	0
Technical	0	2	1
South	1	2	0
Abraham Lincoln	1	2	0
North	0	3	0

Coach Nelson's Eagle mashie-wielders are in third place in the intercity golf league. A 10 to 1 victory over Creighton Prep Friday and an 8 to 3 setback at the hands of the Benson sod-disturbers on Dundee course constitute this week's activities.

The Creighton contest was an all Central affair, for Chadwell won out over the young Blues' favorite, Fraser, by a score of 2 to 1; Edgar followed suit and turned in a 2 to 0 win over Melbourne after a match that was undecided until the last hole; and Hamilton and Rasmussen, Central linksmen, defeated Ballo and Rahn respectively with scores of 3 to 0.

Central's only victor in the Benson contest was Chadwell, finished ahead of Swoboda, 2 to 0. Edgar succumbed to Thoma, Rasmussen lost to Star, and Hamilton was defeated by Reynolds.

Reach Final Round In Tennis Tourney

Barker, Friedman, Eagleston, And Ralston Entered In Semi-Finals

The school tourney has advanced to the final round of play after a week of contests. Joe Barker, Lloyd Friedman, Browning Eagleston, and Charles Ralston were the semi-finalists in the tournament.

To win his place in the semifinals Barker defeated White, Miller, and Levinson, but lost in the semifinals to L. Friedman who conquered Riddle, Harrison, Kaplan, and Barker. Eagleston defeated Moose, S. Friedman, and Ralston; while Rimerman took down Peterson, Bower, and Brown to gain his position in the tournament.

There were many interesting and close matches played, one of these being the Eagleston-Ralston affair. The final set was an endurance contest with Eagleston finally winning 10-8; the second set was Ralston's 6-4; but Eagleston came back to easily capture the last set 6-1. The Brown-Rimerman was another closely contested match. Rimerman took the first set without much difficulty, but Brown retaliated by capturing the second 6-1. In the final set Rimerman was victorious 7-5. Joe Barker and Lloyd Friedman played a close and well executed match with Friedman winning 3-6, 6-3, and 6-0.

son. Time—1:42.1. Sprint medley, first section—Won by Omaha North (Sutton, Willett, Barrie, Battiano); second, Fremont; third, Abraham Lincoln. Time—2:02.7. Sprint medley, second section—Won by Omaha Tech (Skinner, McMahill, Anderson, Kaplan); second, Red Oak; third, Omaha Central; fourth, Shenandoah. Time—1:57.

Polar, Packer Nines Defeat Central Team

South Victorious 7 to 2; North Champions Win 4 to 1 In Close Tilt

North Scores 4 Runs in 5th

South and North each dished out a defeat to the Central baseball nine, the former by a score of 7 to 2, and the latter by 4 to 1. South won their victory at the Athletic Park last Thursday, while North administered defeat at Thirty-second and Dewey, Tuesday.

Stank of the Southerners kept the Knapplemen guessing, for only four hits while his team mates pounded Carlsen's deliveries to all corners of the lot for eleven hits. McFarland, husky Central catcher, caught—as he usually does—everything from the subway to the elevated in baseballs.

Sanko, Champion, Dober Good

For South Sanko, Champion, and Dober poled out three base blows apiece. Captain Sanko showed there weren't no flies on him when he stole home under Central's nose.

In the second game the Norsemen brought with them a cold wave that chilled the Central team, 4 to 1. Carlsen, Purple pitcher, who was easily better than Peterson, the chucker for the Vikings, suddenly found himself, and held the Eskimoes down to only three hits, but the Central gardeners misjudged several flies and the North batters went for extra bases that counted in the pinch.

Howell Scores Lone Tally

Central made their lone tally when Peterson walked Scanlan with all bases full in the fourth inning. In the hectic fifth inning Zentz, first man up smacked a three bagger. Turner fanned and Kent took first on an error by Scanlan, Zentz crossing the plate. Carlsen slammed a ball on Mitchell's hip and then walked Flasnick. Peterson made it two out by hitting a fielder's choice to shortstop Stickler. Groves made a two bagger, clearing the sacks, but in trying to stretch the hit to third met master Edward Binkley holding the ball, who then inconsiderately tapped the ball on Mr. Groves, retiring the side, and incidentally ending the scoring for the day.

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