Quill and Scroll Honors Won by 39 Journalists Members Chosen for Outstand-
ing Work Done on School
Paper, Banquet May Paper, Banquet May 1
Must Have High Grades Chosen for their outstanding work
in the publication of the school
paper, the Central High Register paper, the Central High Register,
thirty- nine students have been
elected to membership in Quill and Scroll, internathonal honnorary
ety for high school journaists. P
are being made now to hold a are being made now to hold a
and Scroll banquet on Friday
15.
To win this recognition, a s must be a junior, senior, or p
graduate; he must be in the up
third of his class, sholastically,
must have done superior work in must have done superior work in
writing, editing, or business $m$
agement of the school paper; must be recommended for memb
ship by Mrs. Anne Savidge, Cent journalism instructor; and his se
lection must be approved by the na
ional secretary-treasurer at Instructors Attending Modern Languages Convention Leave
Students in Charge of Rooms Students took charge of classes
during the absence of several Cen-
tral High teachers who attended the
annual spring convention of the Neannual spring convention of the Ne-
braska Division of the Modern Lan-
guage Association of guage Association of America and
the Nebraska History Teachers as-
sociation in Lincoln, April 24 and
25. Faculty members who went were
Miss Bozell, Mme. Chatelaine, Miss win recognition are Raymond Young
and Donald Ross, associate editors;
Harry Rosenstein, business manager; Harry Rosenstein, business manager;
Ruth Miller, advertising manager;
Catherine Cox, proof-reader; and Abe Siegel, staff seocretary.
Members of the reportorial st Members of the reportorial stafi
chosen are Edward Clark, Jack
Crawford, Jack Epstein, Ruth Knee Crawtora, Jack Lbstg,
ter, Sadye Kohberg, Joe Goldware,
Hazel Niles, Claire Rhodes, Doris
Ring, Bill Scott, Zerline Somberg, Charlotte Towl, and Anne Tretiak.
Many of last semester's staff have
continued their work on the paper
this semester. Raymond Young and this semester. Raymond Young and
Donald Ross retained the positions
of editors. Harry Rosenstein con
of of editors. Harry Rosenstein con-
tinued as business manager; Abe
Siegel remained staff secretary. The Siegel remained staff secretary. The
following who were reporters last
semester were transferred to other positions: Jack Epstein, sports edi-
tor; Joe Goldware, circulation man-
ager; Claire Rhoades, news editor Doris Ring and Bill Scott, editors.
1930 Journalists also Named
Members of this semester's staff
to win election to Quill and Scroll
are Bill Hart, copy-reader; Ethel are Bill Hart, copy-reader; Ethe
Green, advertising manager; Irving
Chudacoff and Frank Changstrom, proofreaders, and Marian Goldner
news editor. Reporters chosen are mond Elliott, Carleton Goodlet,
Clara Jane Hopson, Rebecca Kirsh-
enbaum, Ruth Krcal, Annie Laurie enbaum, Ruth Krcal, Annie Laurie
McCall, Helen McCague, Marjorie Jene Maier, Jane Rasertson, Betty
Robertson, Frances Roberg.
Segal, and Rose Steinberg.
Three students were elected to Tuile and scroll last spring when
they were on the staff of the paper
then nar Horn, associate editor of the Expression Students Busy Presenting Four Comedies Members of Miss Jones' Expres
sion IV class presented a play, "The church, recently. The cast included
Dick ence Forsyth, and Eileen Christen
en. Eileen also directed the play. The same evening two other play ity playhouse for the Florence Par "The First Dress Suit," the charac-
ters were played by Jack Grupe, Lois nyder, Bud Standeven, and Mau ine Moody. Evelyn Shoemaker wa econd play, "That Awful Letter,
neluded Elsa Kelly, Dorothy McNab ucille Mayer, and Jean Thompson

Hughes Mearns Praises
Hughes Mearns, author of "Crea-
tive Youth" and "Creative Power,"
on reeeipt of Centra's anthology,
sent the following letter of congrat-
ulation:
"Your 'Word-Hoard' has been a
great delight to us here. My desk is
pilied with similar productions and
they keep coming, but we stopped in
real delight at yours. You will be
happy to know that many teachers in
my classes have been reaiding your
work with outspoken interest.
"My congratulations to you all!"
Mr. Mearns is now engaged at the
New York university where he he
teaches a class composed entirely of teaches a
teachers.

Pupils Sub For Absent Teachers


## Central Grads



Announce New Honor Members At School Meet
 Miss Copeland Reads Names
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## Senior Hi-Y Elects Next Year's Officers; Eldridge President

Senior Class Elects
Most Popular in Vie
In Senior Homeroom


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## Eighth Graders Visit




LAWRENCE FORSYTH
Companies Hold Annual Banquet
Give Spring Dinners to Arouse
Enthusiasm for Annual Cadet
Encampment at Valley, Nebr.

| In order to arouse camp spirit and |
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| enthusiasm, an annual banquet is |
| given by each company of the regi- |
| ment and by each of the two bat- |
| talions. All cadets are urged to at- |
| tend the banquets which are not |
| only interesting but also helpful to |
| onose going to camp. |
| The following is a list of the place |
| and date of each company banquet. |
| All banquets begin at 6 o oclock. Com- |
| pany D, Conant hotel, May 7; Com- |
| pany E, Conant hotel, May 13; Com- |
| pany F, Knights of Columbus, May |
| 14; Company C, Knights of Colum- |
| bus, May 18; Company B, Knights |
| of Columbus, May 19; Company A, |
| Knights of Columbus, May 2n; and |
| the Band, Conant hotel, May 28. |



Mothers Need Not Worry;
Showers for Cadet Camp

French Conversation Class
Assigned Speech Making
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Writes 34 Rules For Driving Auto


| ED | $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { Doris Ring } \\ \text { Bill Scott } \\ \text { Donald Ross } \\ \text { Raymond Yo }\end{array}\right.$ |
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| SPOITS EDITOR | Jack Eps |
| NEWS EDITORS | -. $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { Marian Gold } \\ \text { Claire Rhod }\end{array}\right.$ |
| Editorial writer. | _-Jane Mas |
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| Anelen McCague | Sara White |

business staff




## No More May Poles

 $\mathbf{M}_{\mathrm{a}}^{\mathrm{AY} \text { few of the outlying hamlets where the the }}$ seeds of civilization have not penetrated, theancient Jugo-Slavian custom of dancing on the
and village green on the first day of every May
still in use. Perhaps even a few of our up-t. date collegians have cavorted about the lawn in
their dim and distant youth. If such is the
case, you will find that they are unusually reticient on the subject of May day dancing.
Therefore, if you would hold your friend, abide about this delicate subject. A surprising number of poople of real refinement and good breed
ing have at one time or another indulged in ing have at one time or another indulged in
this seemingly innocent pastime of May-dancing Not that it lacks purpose; surely the cause
of giving expression to moods and emotions is
far from unworthy far from unworthy. Not that the dancing is unprofitable, for the ecstatic joy brought to the
enthralled observers would undoubtedly be sufficient compensation for any small labo
expense which this activity would entail. No obiection is made upon these grounds.
Note well, that for these reasons, May day Note weli, that for these reasons, May day is something bigger, something more vital
something which strikes at the very root and
sore which breaks down the moral and forwards unethical standards.
May day dancing is condemned simply be-
cause it encourages disobedience to one of the country's sacred inst,

Glee Club Holidays
$\mathrm{T}_{\text {ting to be }}^{\mathrm{HE} \text { SLog of Central's glee clubs is get }}$ ting to be "Join the a cappella choir, and see
the middole west." With their trips to colorad Springs, Des Moines, and above all to Fremont,
these singers are receiving a really thorough education in the art of accidentally walking to tip the waiters, waking up unsuspecting
passengers, and getting lost on bus rides. passengers, and getting lost on bus rides. (Of
course, no Central student would ever do any of these things.)
warblers are orf part of it all is that, while these and Fremont High School, the rest of us poor
innocents are left to our books and our innocents are left to our books and our
thoughts. (Boo-hoo!) The only way to remedy
this grievance, it this grievance, it seems, is to join the glee
clubs. All you need to do is to present your
smiling gladly admit you to the a cappella choir. We for membership is a loud, shrill, and strident But, seriously, a lot of credit is due the glee
clubs. Think of the clubs. Think of the many times their war
whoops have been drowned out by the scolding the soft strains of their music lulled you t sleep when the lesson was dry, and you wil
thank the muses that Central has a music department

## Junior Honor Society

 $\mathrm{T}_{\text {vulped SECRET of sucess }}^{\mathrm{HE}}$ is herewith d Thulyed. Harken all you who are stalling o attain to Junior Honor Society, is to stare vacantly into space during a study period. When
the teacher asks what you are thinking, ex claim with fervent passion, "I was but meditat ing on thy generosity and thoughtfulness, my

Irma Randall 29 was recently
eleeted too the Psi Chi, an honorary
sorority in the pscholog depart
ment of the Unversion nent of the University of Nebraska.
rma is also publicty chairman of
he w.A.A. board at the university. While at Central she was very prom-
nent in scholastics.
Mildred Sherman ${ }^{3}$ 30 was recent-
y elected to Alpha Psi
Omega, naIy elected to Alpha Psi omega, na-
tional dramatic society, at Lindenwood college in Missouri. Midided
was taken Voice and Diction, and in has taken voice and Diction, and in
the play
she was there last Deeemmer,
shade property manager. In "The Show-ori" presented last
month, she had the part of "Joe."
Mildred took an active part in dre Matices during her stay at Central.
den
An article about Mrs. Ula Water-
anse house Echols, who graduated from
Central in 1905 , appears in the Library Journal for March 15, 1931.
She has done extensive library work and has taken up juvenile story
writing. one of her books,
of Chights
Charlmagne, was pubilished in $\underset{\substack{928 . \\ \text { Mrs. } \\ \text { Mr }}}{ }$ H. Waterno is the daughter of Mr . Central from 1899 through 1908 .

Central high register

"And here again,sir, Einstein becomes a trifle careless.'

Scattered Bits o' News



 SOME DEODLE ARE IITE THAT

Elizabeth: I can't stand it in this awful hole! The floors are damp;
the windows are draty; and the
go crazy, or die of consumption:
tory that hast ranspired within these walls! Think of the mail



Datan thate reaked and woke the maid the nitght the duke was
tatabed Elitabbed. . .ll, you might at least have the chimness fixed.
David. Every stone has a story to tell!
Elizabeth: Then why don't you sell the whole damn castle to a publishing house?
David: Elizabeth! Elizabeth! how can you sugyest such a thing? Why this castle has been in our family for centuries!
Elizabeth: Will you make no changes at all?
David: of course not! I wouldn't profane these sacred halls with modern workmanship for anything.
Elizabeth: O. K. as these Americans say. (To the butler, who having
listened at the keyhole has entered at the right moment) Call listened at the keyhole has en
a cab.
David: What are you going to do?


## Reviews of <br> Recent Books



Gushy All Agog Over Popularity Contest; Swears Off Switch Dear Pal, -























KATTY KORNER


## Central Stars

O High Players, Lawrence has taken prominent roles
in "The Devil and the Cheese," "The Patsy," and the Control and Senior Glee Club. satility ha
class play, cuass play, "The Poor Nut." He has also done some
outstanding work in one act plays throughout the

Miss Myrna Vance Jones, his expression teacher, says of him, Lawrence is one of the most talented
boys we've ever had, and I find him very nice to work
with. He is able to take suggestions and use them in with. He is able
the finest spirit.
We are informed that Lawrence is very subtle,
and that he has one great weakness. His life ambition is to attain a "sophisticated humor." Now this
ambition is a deep, dark secret, so don't tell anyone

## Foothills of Parnassus

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"Slide! Kelly! Sli
Can't you run,
You old son-of-a-gun?
Holas an excitable fan
With a red-faced April
Bang! goes the gun,
See them run
Ah! track is here,

## APRIL STAR

oo you know the lonesome star
Do you know the air is hazy
Can you hear the lazy twitter
As the birds at evening sing?
Can you see the whole world bloomin
With the flowers the showers bring?
Can you feel the soft, warm breezes,
Do you thrill with Holy
At the silent, pieaceful night?
Can you feel the happy longing
Can you feel the happy longing
To be a bird in flight?
Oh, please tell me how
Oh, please tell me how you feel
As you twinkle there at night.


NATURE'S CHILDREN
At what goes round about me,
I smell the fragrance of the air
That breaks up all monotony.
The birds soar high above the
And make a whistling sound;
The long, green grass sways in the breeze
The delicate colored and fragrant flowers
Along the garden wall,
Make me sit and dream all day
Until the shadows fall.
Why can't all have the outdoor life
Where Nature's child is free
From all the petty cares and strife

## On the Magazine Rack

 tion's Business. It was a million dollar hold-up!
There were no machine guns, no automatics, no
bombs; nevertheless it was a hold-up. Unless the railbombs; nevertheless it was a hold-up. Unless the rail-
rood paid a million dollars to the political gang in
power, they could not build their new union station power, they could not build their new union station
on which they had already spent large sums. Instead on which they had already spent large sums. Instead
of paying, the railroads started educating the public on the advantages the new enion station would
bring them, and in the end the political gang had to give the desired franchises to save themselves. If all big business concerns would fight instead of paying,
what would happen? There would be no money in
this robbery for the racketeer. How business could this robbery for the racketeer. How business could
overcome and is overcoming the racketeer is indeed
"Traffic Signals of the Sea"-April World's Work. vent ships from crashing on our rocky shores. No
only does the government only does the government possess many lighthouses
but it also has lightships which remain anchored at their posts year after year doing their duty. The
ships have five wate ships have five ways of warning other ships in the
vicinity; by radio beams, by powerful electric search-
lights, by an ear-splitting electric foghorn, by a bell hanging on deck, and by a submarine bell which i operated under water. The April World's Work pic-
tures the life of the men who live on these ships. The unsung heroes of the coast spend most of their lives
on the sea protecting the ships which approach our

"Mexicans Know How to Play"-May Harpers. Agile apache dancers, whirring roulette wheels,
blatant music from military bands, streets interwoven with gay paper stres of solemn processio startling rockets and Roman candles, whirling merry go-rounds and ferris wheels-this confusion of noise
and merriment is the scene of the fiesta described in May Harpers, with nearly thirty of these festivals ever
year, each with its own peculiar foods, dishes, costumes, year, each with its own peculiar foods, dishes, costumes,
drinks, and rituals, the Mexicans are kept in a perpet ual light-hearted holiday mood. If you have ever bee
attracted by the strains of steel guitars, weird itive chants of Indian ceremonials, dusky peons in
huge sombreros, and all the glamour of Mexico at its huge sombreros, and all the glamour of Mexico at it
most romantic, don't fail to read this charming a
ticle.



Pupils SubFor Teachers Absent At Conventions Instructors $\overline{\text { Lttending Maages }}$ Modern
Langention Leave
Students in Charge of Rooms

## Laud Student Subs



Name Junior Honor
Members At Meet
 Honor Given by Central High
Yesterday at Mass Meeting Kurtz, Phinl Laserowitz, Howard
Phee, Virginia Faye Maxwell, Eliza-
beth MeCreary, Leighton Nash, Paul

European Tours Given As Prizes Prizes Given for Best Essay on
Subject "What Our Flag
Means to Me" to Boy, Girl


AnnualC.M.T.C
Camps to Open




Annual Church Conce$\underset{\text { rit }}{\substack{\text { Bill Ellsworth '30 Named } \\ \text { By Frosh at Iowa Uni } \\ \text { As 'Most Representative' }}}$| es England, Ireland | Fifth Official |
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| A. to Hold Steak Fry |  |
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조ㄴㅡㅡㄹ$=5$away the special issue of Vox Deo-
rum (for the benefit of the Latin
students, Voice of the Gods) that
worthy paper containing all the
heavenly scandal. Venus (or perhaps


Eight Central G.R.'s Get Rings at Annual Dinner
At Y.W.C.A. Saturday
Eight Central girls received rings
at the annual Gril Reserve banouet.
held last saturday at the Y.....A.
were Mary Rilg, Eleanor Larson,
Mary Frances, Hughes, Dorothy

Helen Thompon, and Vera Chan-| hy |  |
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| an- | promotion of world friendship. |
| Francis Byron '30 Wins |  |
| First Prize for Safety |  |


ness and Salary," and it was ac
cepted in the original design which
he submitted.Mason, F. J. Lazell,
and C C


Wright '31, major of the frist bat
talion and captain of last year's foot
as a result of heart
Members of the

## KNAPPLEMEN VANQUISH TECH NINE IN WELL-PLAYED TILT



