

Central Grads

of business art, and literature.

The honor graduates of Central

seem to have been honor graduates

of their colleges, also. Central num-

bers at least seven members of Phi

Beta Kappa among its alumni. Hold-

ers of the P.B.K. keys are Robert

Fellman '25. Betty Fradenburg '25.

and Mary Race '25. Richard Walker

'24 and Beatrice Cosmey '20 received

this honor while only in their junior

year, Richard at Dartmouth and

Many Earn Scholarships

they are not Phi Beta Kappas, were

accorded scholastic honors. Floyd

Wilson '27, Frederick Hanson '28,

Other Central graduates, while

Beatrice at Vassar.

#### Must Have High Grades

Chosen for their outstanding work in the publication of the school paper, the Central High Register, thirty-nine students have been elected to membership in Quill and | Pessimist! Scroll, international honorary society for high school journalists. Plans are being made now to hold a Quill and Scroll banquet on Friday, May 15.

To win this recognition, a student must be a junior, senior, or postgraduate; he must be in the upper third of his class, scholastically, and must have done superior work in the writing, editing, or business management of the school paper; he must be recommended for membership by Mrs. Anne Savidge, Central journalism instructor; and his selection must be approved by the national secretary-treasurer at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa.

#### Many from Last Semester's Staff

Those of last semester's staff to win recognition are Raymond Young and Donald Ross, associate editors; Harry Rosenstein, business manager; Ruth Miller, advertising manager; Catherine Cox, proof-reader; and Abe Siegel, staff secretary.

Members of the reportorial staff chosen are Edward Clark, Jack Crawford, Jack Epstein, Ruth Kneeter, Sadye Kohlberg, 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 Donald Ross retained the positions of editors. Harry Rosenstein continued as business manager; Abe Siegel remained staff secretary. The following who were reporters last semester were transferred to other positions: Jack Epstein, sports editor: Joe Goldware, circulation manager; 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

No longer must the maidens gallop about Maypoles and freeze in white dresses just because of an old Spanish custom. But do not rejoice

too much, dear studes; though it may be a beautiful May Day to some, it is also the day April's bills come out

## Pupils Sub For Absent Teachers

**Instructors Attending Modern** Languages Convention Leave Students in Charge of Rooms

Students took charge of classes during the absence of several Central High teachers who attended the annual spring convention of the Nebraska Division of the Modern Language Association of America and

the Nebraska History Teachers association in Lincoln, April 24 and 25. Faculty members who went were Miss Bozell, Mme. Chatelaine, Miss Phelps, Mrs. Vartanian, Miss Erixon, Miss Costello, Miss Kiewit, Miss Elliott, and Miss Fisher.

Miss Bozell's fifth hour French II class was under the supervision of Stephen Dorsey and her sixth hour French I class under Zerline Somberg. Dick McNown was in charge of the seventh hour French IV class

#### **Receive Good Reports**

Mme. Chatelaine says that she received good reports of Robert Eldridge's management of her fifth and seventh hour classes, French VI and III and of the efficient work of Stephen Dorsey in taking charge of Study hall 120 during sixth hour. Miss Phelps' classes were supervised by the following students: Janet Marks, French IV, the latter part of fourth hour; Windsor Hackler, Spanish II, fifth hour; and William Carnazzo, Spanish I, seventh hour. Miss Erixon's Spanish IV class was

taught by Ruth Miller for the last half of fourth hour. Eleanor Needham took charge of the nurse's office fifth hour. Rosalie Rheinhardt son, Joan Guiou, Marian Goldner,

cabulary test.



#### Setting at Nebraska U.

Concerning life at college, the Senior play, "The Poor Nut," written by Elliot Nugent and J. C. Nugent, is amusingly based on the"inferiority complex." The play shows how a victim of this terrible malady rallies and rises above it.

Lawrence Forsyth, as John Miller, 'The Poor Nut," is the victim. The feminine lead is Virginia Blundell, playing the role of Miss Marjorie Blake, a very popular co-ed. Eileen Christensen takes the part of Julia

Winters, or "Miss Missouri," beauty contest winner.

Many Other Important Roles

"Spike" Hoyt, captain of the Missouri track team, is played by Elliot McClure. Jack Melcher, as "Wallie" Pierce, is the captain of the Nebraska track team. Professor Deming of the Botany Department is acted Rix '26, Marion Cosmey '26, David by Donald Ross.

The role of "Magpie Welsh," the cheerleader, has been given to Robert M. Brown. Dick Watson, as Colonel Small, is the proprietor of the University Book store. Ed Burdick has the role of Coach Jackson, while

Jack Wickstrom plays the part of 'Doc" Spurney, the trainer. "Hub" Smith, a student, is played by Bill Lipold. Jack Epstein and Jack Grupe have been cast as "freshmen." Gordon Barber takes the part of the starter at the track meet.

Many Minor Parts in Cast

Included in a group of students are Eva Mae Livermore, as Betty; Gwendolyn Wolf, as "Reggie;" Bess Greer, as Helen; and Louise Correa,

as Sue. Other students are Marjorie Jene Maier, as Jane; Mary Jane Hughes, as "Angel;" Dixie Bexten,

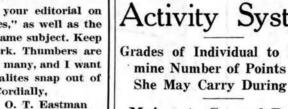
as Doris; and Evelyn Shoemaker, as Lou. Extras, taking the minor parts, are Tom Organ, Robert E. Johnson,

Joe Goldware, Max Lohse, Dick Anderson, Fred Dunn, Raymond Young, Donald Prohaska, Harry Rosenstein, Abe Siegel, and Eliza-

To Be Presented May 23

To add local color the scene of

mission to the oil fields at Lake Marbeth Hayward. Others are Ruth acaibo, South America, for two Ellis, Claire Rhodes, Jean Thompyears. Clarence Buffett '16 is now



#### **Majors to Carry 9 Points**

A new system for activity points. drawn up by a committee headed by Fred Kerr, was presented at the In-**Receive Honors** terclub Council meeting, Tuesday morning. Although some changes may be made in the schedule later. Seven Alumni Holders of P.B.K. the organization voted to present it Keys; Other Students Earn to the student body to get the gen-Honors, Scholarships, Prizes eral reaction.

The grades of each individual de Records of Central graduates show termine the number of points that that a large percent of them, having he or she may carry during the sereceived the training that Central mester. The maximum points allowed gives, have succeeded in scholastic are: accomplishments and in the realms

#### Seniors

All A and B grades the previous semester and in current workmaximum 30 points. One or more C's the previous semuch ability and such an earnestness mester or in current work-maxto work in the Expression depart-

imum 18 points. One or more D's the previous semester or in current work-max-Poor Nut." imum 10 points.

#### Underclassmen

All A and B grades the previous semester and in current workmaximum 20 points.

mester or in current work -maximum 12 points.

imum 6 points.

#### Many Changes and Omissions

No student may carry more than one activity of 9 or 10 points without the permission of a principal. Students, to be eligible for maximum points, must have been enrolled in three full subjects the previous semester in school.

When a student engaged in any

given by each company of the regiactivity is down in his work at the ment and by each of the two batend cf any month, he is to give up talions. All cadets are urged to atthe activity temporarily and be given tend the banquets which are not a month in which to bring up his only interesting but also helpful to grade. If the grade is not brought those going to camp. up by the end of the month, he is and date of each company banquet. All banquets begin at 6 o'clock. Com-

#### **10** Points



of the Junior Honor Society was awarded to 121 outstanding underclassmen at a mass meeting held yesterday, at 8 o'clock, in the auditorium. Dan Ramsey '31, president of the Student Association, was in charge, and Miss May Copeland announced the names of the new members of the society.

band. Evelyn Chandler '31 also sang "Down in the Forest" by Ronald, and "April, My April." She was accompanied by Mrs. Marie Uhlig

LTHOUGH coming as a stranger A to Central in his junior year, sent the upper tenth of their res-Lawrence Forsyth '31 has shown so pective classes in scholastic achievement, character, leadership, and service. Selections were made by a faculty committee under the chairmanment, that he has been given the lead in the Senior class play, "The ship of Miss Alice West. Those elected to the Gamma, or

junior chapter of the Junior Hon-Besides taking part in "The Devil or society, are Ruth Allen, June Ames, Margaret Bedell, Beatrice Berdent Control, Senior Glee clubs and anek, Edward Binkley, Charles Richard Brown, John Buchanan, Doroothy Bush, Glenn Carman, William Carnazzo, Frank Changstrom, Edward Clark, Helen Crow, Browning Eagleston, Robert Eldridge, Ray-**Companies** Hold mond Elliott, Betty Fellman, Rose Fisher, Elizabeth Fore, Elizabeth

Foster, Faye Goldware, Robert Goudy, Flora Marie Handley, and William Harrison.

#### **48** Juniors Chosen

Others chosen to this chapter are Bill Hart, Peggy Heald, Ruth Herron, Robert Homann, Jane Masters, Jeanne Mullis, Gertrude Oruch, Marian Pehle, Eleanor Quick, Ermagrace Reilly, Max Resnick, Elizabeth Rhoades, Edward Rosenbaum, Harriet Rosenfeld, John Sandham, Theodore Schroeder, Louise Senez, Bernard Shirk, Jacques Shoemaker, Eva Jane Sinclair, Victor Smith, Geraldine Strauss, Edwin Sunderland, and Dan Wagstaff.

Newly elected members of the Delta, or sophomore chapter, are Marjorie Backstrom, Lawrence Bordy, Oscar Carp, Lucille Chaloupka, Morris Dansky, Carl Erickson, Frances Fore, Lloyd Friedman, Windson Hackler, Betty Hall, Frances Hansen, Elaine Holmstrom, John Holyoke, Israel Hornstein, Leonard (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Lillian Field '28, Edith Victoria Robbins '28, Walter Albach '23, and Irma Randall '29, were placed on the honor rolls of their various colleges, and Lloyd Marquis '25, George Buffett '19, Donald Othmer '21, and David Fellman '25 were awarded

scholarships or prizes Succeed in Business

In business, too, Central's graduates have succeeded. Elbert Potter

'18, Murray Peterson '28, and George Buffett '19 specialized in chemistry and are now holding responsible positions in commercial laboratories. Elmo Adams '23 spe- to drop the activity permanently. cialized in geology and, when only a The following schedule is that chojunior, was chosen to go on a comsen by the committee:

Lieutenant Colonel President of Senior Class President of Student Association Veneging editors of Register

and the Cheese" and "The Patsy." Lawrence is a member of the Stuis secretary of the Central High Players. He also took part in the One or more C's the previous se-Road Show and opera this year.

One or more D's the previous semester or in current work-max-

LAWRENCE FORSYTH -Photo by Heyn.

Music was furnished by the cadet Edwards.

**Miss West Heads Committee** 

Students who were elected repre-

Green, advertising manager; Irving Chudacoff and Frank Changstrom, proofreaders, and Marian Goldner, news editor. Reporters chosen are John Buchanan, Vera Chandler, Raymond Elliott, Carleton Goodlet, Clara Jane Hopson, Rebecca Kirshenbaum, Ruth Krcal, Annie Laurie McCall, Helen McCague, Marjorie Jene Maier, Jane Masters, Elaine Robertson, Frances Robertson, Betty Segal, and Rose Steinberg.

Three students were elected to Quill and scroll last spring when they were on the staff of the paper. They are Bess Greer, reporter, Gunnar Horn, associate editor of the Register and present O-Book editor, and Kenny Smith, assistant circulation manager.

#### **Expression Students Busy Presenting Four Comedies**

Members of Miss Jones' Expression IV class presented a play, "The Judgment," at the First Baptist church, recently. The cast included Dick Stockham, Bill Metzker, Lawrence Forsyth, and Eileen Christensen. Eileen also directed the play.

The same evening two other plays were given at the Florence Community playhouse for the Florence Parent-Teacher association. In the first, "The First Dress Suit," the characters were played by Jack Grupe, Lois Snyder, Bud Standeven, and Maurine Moody. Evelyn Shoemaker was the student director. The cast for the second play, "That Awful Letter," included Elsa Kelly, Dorothy McNab, Lucille Mayer, and Jean Thompson. Jeanne E. Thompson directed the play.

Three students from Miss Doris Hosman's Repertoire class were sent to take part in a skit, "The Magic Carpet," devised by Mrs. Allis and presented at the Benson Community hall, April 17. The girls from Central were Sue Hall, Priscilla Herricks, and Dorothy Lindquist.

High school pupils in Rotterdam, Holland, go to school from 8:45 to 12 o'clock, from 1:45 to 4 o'clock, teaches a class composed entirely of next week's Register along with phoand from 5:45 to 8 o'clock. teachers.

Ruth Cain, Rose Steinberg, Jayne had charge of the sixth hour Span-Brenner, Fred Rhoy, and Louis Corish I class. Sancha Kilbourn gave ritore. the Spanish II class a succesful vo-

**Compliment Students on Work** 

action will be changed from the The following students took charge University of Ohio campus, to that of Mrs. Vartanian's Spanish classes: of the University of Nebraska. An fifth hour, Raymond Elliott and exciting track meet, a fraternity Doris Patterson; sixth hour, Raydance, and an appealing love story mond Elliott; and seventh hour, are featured in the production. The Raymond Elliott and Robert O'Gor-

spectators' booths in the auditorium man. "I received good reports from of the Knights of Columbus will be all these classes," says Mrs. Vartanused in a unique manner as the ian. Miss Kiewit's European history I classes were under the supervision meet. of Lewis Royce, Arthur Byington and Harry Call, during periods I, III, and IV, respectively. Julie Baird took care of her European history

II class. According to Miss Kiewit, all the work assigned was completed well.

May 23 at the Knights of Columbus Miss Elliott's Americani History auditorium. classes were taught by Frank Wright

first hour, Kenneth Macumber second hour, Marion Smith sixth hour, Senior Class Elects and Brayton Wallin seventh hour. Miss Costello's European History II classes were in charge of Edwin Sunderland, Frances Hansen, and Janet Baird, first, fourth, and fifth hours, respectively. "Reports were mutually complimentary, for the students liked their teachers, as well

as the 'teachers' enjoyed supervising (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

#### **Hughes Mearns Praises** Anthology as Delightful

Hughes Mearns, author of "Creative Youth" and "Creative Power," on receipt of Central's anthology, sent the following letter of congratulation:

most happy-go-lucky, best dancer, "Your 'Word-Hoard' has been a and the most romantic. The captions designated for the great delight to us here. My desk is piled with similar productions and gentlemen of the class included the they keep coming, but we stopped in most likely to succeed, the best allreal delight at yours. You will be around, most popular, the biggest happy to know that many teachers in | bluffer together with the biggest filibuster, the worst woman hater, best my classes have been reading your athlete, most original, best dresser, work with outspoken interest. and the most typical "Moon Mul-

"My congratulations to you all!" Mr. Mearns is now engaged at the lins."

The results will be published in New York university where he tographs of the popular students.

chief engineer of the Midwest Refining company, Midwest, Wyoming. John Willmarth '22 and William Ronin '25 are commercial artists.

John owns his own advertising agency in Chicago, and William is now art director at Brandeis stores.

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### Senior Hi-Y Elects Next Year's Officers: **Eldridge** President

Election of officers for the next boxes for onlookers at the track year's Senior Hi-Y was the main feature of the meeting held last Fri-

Miss Myrna Jones, head of the day at the Y.W.C.A. Bob Eldridge Expression department, and Miss was elected president; Ed Sunder-Katherine Gallagher, are co-direct- land, vice-president; Dick Kent, secing the play. Robert Ranney has retary; and Sam McCleneghan, treasbeen appointed business manager. urer. They are to succeed Bob Ran-'The Poor Nut" will be presented ney, Fred Kerr, Dan Ramsey, and

Doug Johnson. The winning discussion group was announced to be Howard Ohman's.

The new officers were installed in their offices by a candle ceremony in which each of the retiring officers gave a short speech when touching off the candle of his successor. The new president made a short speech preceding senior classes, the Seniors of acceptance for all of the officers. The candidates were nominated by a

committee and elected by the members present at the meetings.

Mr. Dinsmore expressed a wish that the next year would see conior class had been given an oppor- tinued and greater success in the Hi-Y club. He also said that the mem-

bers of the winning discussion group would receive pennants if sufficient upon by the seniors were the sweet- funds could be found for the purpose.

## Attention Campers!

Listen, all ye girl campers! The first camp meeting will be held Monday afternoon in Room 235. Be sure and attend!

Many surprises are in store for you. One of the deep dark secrets is that the North high girls are to encamp with us at Brewster this year. Come to the meeting and learn all about it!

Business manager of Register Editor of O-Book Business manager of O-Book Football captain

9 Points

Majors

Associate editors of Register News editors of Register Sport editor of Register

8 Points

Captains Captains Editorial writer of Register Advertising manager of Register Reportorial Staff of Register Athletic business managers School debate team President of Student Control

7 Points First Lieutenants Circulation manager of Register Staff Secretary of Register Other Senior Class officers

6 Points Second Lieutenants Athletic First Squads January Class officers 5 Points

Sergeants Debate Squads Stage Crew Student Control 4 Points

4 Points Corporals Others on O-Book Staff Officers of school Officers of clubs and societies Other officers of Student Association 3 Points

Athletic Squad Chairman of Senior Committees Members of Monitors' Council Members of Central Committee **2 Points** First class privates Make-up class Tennis Tennis

1 Point

. Members of departmental clubs and societies . Members of Senior Committees . Glee Club and Orchestra appearances . Other Library Monitors

### **Eighth Graders Visit Central Preliminary To Enrollment Here**

to enter Central next fall, were the in French. Among the outstanding Trade in worms is practically dead, school's guest at a talk and a movie Friday afternoon in the auditorium. view of "Education of a Princess" 8B's planning to enroll in other high by Anne Tretiak '31, reviews of the schools visited the school of their

fered, and the purpose behind them. by Stephen Dorsey '31. One of the

bus, May 18; Company B, Knights of Columbus, May 19; Company A. Knights of Columbus, May 21; and the Band, Conant hotel, May 28.

Annual Banquet

**Give Spring Dinners to Arouse** 

Enthusiasm for Annual Cadet

Encampment at Valley, Nebr.

In order to arouse camp spirit and

enthusiasm, an annual banquet is

The following is a list of the place

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-

Second Battalion Holds Banquet

The fifth annual banquet of the second battalion was held at the Conant hotel last Thursday. John Sandham, sergeant major of the second battalion, acted as toastmaster. Speakers included Lieutenant Colonela Stephen Dorsey, Dr. C. L. Anderson, lieutenant-colonel of the cadet regiment in 1920, Major Frank Wright, and Commandant F. H. Gulgard. Entertainment was furnished by an orchestra consisting of Wiley Zink, Lowell Haas, Bud Baker, Robert Lacy, and Mort Wells.

Lowell Haas' Band Entertains

The fifth annual banquet of the first battalion was held yesterday at the Knights of Columbus. Richard Kent, sergeant major of the first battalion, acted as toastmaster. Talks were given by Lieutenant Colonel Stephen Dorsey, Major Douglass Johnson, H. Malcolm Baldrige, former lieutenant colonel of the cadet regiment, and Commandant F. H. Gulgard. Entertainment was furnished by Lowell Haas and his orchestra.

### **French** Conversation Class **Assigned Speech Making**

presentations have been a book re-French novel, "Ladies of the Green Hat" and the play, "Goin' Home" by Dorothy Pollard '31, and a descrip-

tion of the burial of General Joffre most humorous talks was "Cuckoo Histoire," presented by Samuel Kaplan '32.

Save time and breath in study hall-by not talking.

### Mothers Need Not Worry: Showers for Cadet Camp

Definite plans for the 1931 cadet encampment are progressing rapidly. One of the features of this year's camp will be showers which will add to the cleanliness of camp. This year will be the first year that cadets have had showers. Some of the engineers have laid the foundation for them, and have also made a concrete walk on three sides of the concession shack. Final plans for camp are nearing completion and will be announced later.

Read This One Early-And Catch the Worm

This week the inquiring reporter approached five famous (or notorious) Centralites, and, under the handicap of appearing insane or ill. extracted the following confessions from them, the question of the moment being, "Do you believe that it's the early bird that gets the worm?"

Miss Jessie Towne-No, the early bird has to wait for the worm to get up. I am one of these early risers, and I know.

John William Crawford (alias Three-minute speeches make up Jack, Tony, or what have you)-The part of the work done in Miss Bess present condition of the market does Bozell's sixth hour French conversa- not justify any undue investment at tion class. The students choose any this time. One should watch one's subject, but must present their talk speculations with exceeding care. and the bonds of that government are selling far below par.

Bess Greer-You tell 'em. I'm off to try and get him right now.

Robert M. Brown-I don't care much for worms, but I'd get up anytime of the morning for a nice lady bug.

Penelope Cosmas-Gosh, I don't know. It all depends on the worm, me, and just how early you have to get up to get him.

Raymond Young - Personally, I prefer orange juice for breakfast.

Three hundred 8B's, who intend

choice.

J. G. Masters spoke to the students on Central, the subjects of-He introduced Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls, and Mr. Fred Hill, dean of boys. The would-be Centralites were presented with enrollment cards and "Purple and White Handbooks."

Golf

Following in the footsteps of the held the annual Popularity contest

yesterday morning during Senior

Homeroom. Ballots were issued yesterday and taken up this morning after the sen-

tunity to make their ballots over night. Among the different names voted

est girl, the best all-around girl, the

one with the most "It," the prettiest,

Most Popular in Vie

**In Senior Homeroom** 

#### Page Two

#### CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

### Central High Register Blabbering Idiot Published every Friday by the journalism classes, Central High School, Omaha, Nebraska Writes 34 Rules For Driving Auto

Jene Maier Icher Morrill



EDITORS	Doris Ring Bill Scott Donald Ross Raymond Young	be. They are reprinted by special permission, not of the copyright owners, but of the author, Profes- sor Otto B. Shotte, famous mule
SPORTS EDITOR	Jack Epstein	team driver.
NEWS EDITORS	{Marian Goldner Claire Rhodes	1. Approach the vehicle from the
EDITORIAL WRITER	Jane Masters	left, remembering always to say such things as "Steady, boy," "Nice
STAFF CARTOONIST	Harry Walsh	Abagantha," or simply "Hold every- thing." It is considered best to re-

REPORTERS		
Robert S. Brown John Buchanan Vera Chandler Leigh Eggers Raymond Elliott Helen Frohardt Carlton Goodlett Ethel Green Clara Jane Hopson Rebecca Kirshenbaum Ruth Krcal Annie Laurie McCall Helen McCague	James McFarland Marjorie Jene Maie Jack Melcher Clinton Morrill Tom Naughtin Dorothy Pollard Elaine Robertson Frances Robertson Betty Segal Arthur Spar Rose Steinberg Carroli Waechter Sara White	

BUSINESS STAFF

Business ManagerHarry Rosenstein	of feet till you see a thing that looks
(Ethal Croop	a sub-second second
Advertising Managers Thelma Ferer	like a crank. It is what we profes- sionals call a "crank." Place the left
Circulation ManagerJoe Goldware	hand on the right lamp and grasp
Assistant Circulation ManagerDallas Leitch	the "crank" firmly with the right.
Proofreaders ( Frank Changstrom Irving Chudacoff	Then comes the crucial moment. Re- peat three times, with slow deliber-
Staff SecretaryAbe Siegel	ativeness, "I hope the blessed thing
Literary Adviser · Business Adviser Anne Lane Savidge · Andrew Nelsen	starts." ("Blessed" need not be used.) When you have said this, give
JOSEPH G. MASTERS, Principal of Central High School	the handle a quick turn. Experience is the best way to learn which way
Entered as second-class matter, November 15, 1918, at the post office of Omaha. Nebraska, under the Act of March 3, 1875.	to turn it. If you turn it the wrong way, it will break your wrist. If you
Vol. XLV. Friday, May 1, 1931 No. 23	are lucky, something under the hood

Friday, May 1, 1931 No More May Poles

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#### MAY POLE dancing is out. Definitely out. In a few of the outlying hamlets where the seeds of civilization have not penetrated, the ancient Jugo-Slavian custom of dancing on the village green on the first day of every May is still in use. Perhaps even a few of our up-to- times and gone out, say "I wonder date collegians have cavorted about the lawn in what the pity's sakes is the matter their dim and distant youths. If such is the with this so-and-so wreck. Then, if case, you will find that they are unusually re- you still want to learn to drive, go ticient on the subject of May day dancing. hire someone to teach you! Therefore, if you would hold your friend, abide by this warning, and never question too closely about this delicate subject. A surprising number of people of real refinement and good breeding 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 | zer," West Point annual. This annual far from unworthy. Not that the dancing is is so large that it is necessary to unprofitable, for the ecstatic joy brought to the have two managing editors and to enthralled observers would undoubtedly be suf- begin work on the publication the ficient compensation for any small labor or year before. expense which this activity would entail.

No objection is made upon these grounds. Note well, that for these reasons, May day member of the O-Book staff, and a dancing is emphatically not condemned. There member of the French play cast. He

3. If you break your wrist, you will probably be so disgusted that you will not make another attempt until the next day. If you make it sputter, say "Hip, hip, hurray." Then, after it has sputtered several

Thirty-four easy rules for learn-

ing to pilot the novel "horseless

carriage" are quoted here as an aid

to students who are getting sick and

tired of saying "Giddap" all eve-

ning-or "Whoa," as the case may

move the hat before addressing your

carriage, especially if it has a fem-

inine name, like "Lizzie," or "Pat-

2. Look very closely straight be-

tween the two front lanterns. Your

eyes will rest right smack on the

middle of the radiator. Construct a

perpendicular (in your mind, of

course) from this point, and follow

the line straight down for a couple

will sputter and then die out. A few

trials will teach you the right direc-

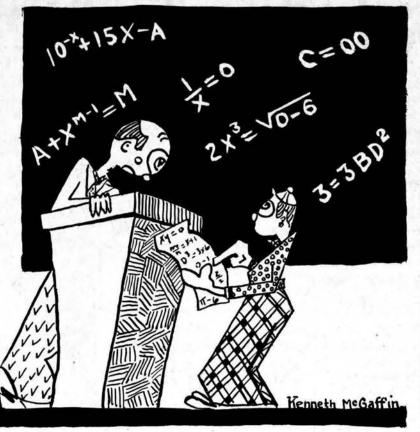
ricia," etc.

tion.

# Former Students

Ira Webster Porter '27, who is a junior at the United States military academy, was recently appointed managing editor of the 1932 "Howit-

While at Central Ira was president of the Natural Science Club, a is something bigger, something more vital, is a brother of Mrs. Anna Porter Central mathematics



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

## Scattered Bits o' News

The first meeting of the Spanish | Lyman Johnson '29 was the masclub for new members was held last ter of ceremonies of Leo Beck's or- thoity-one weren't any TOO good to Tuesday in Room 235. Members were chestra, which played for an Omaha be on exhibition. WELL, maybe so, entertained by a puppet show pre- dance Saturday night. While in Central Lyman took AM i? sented by Amy Rohacek, Robert S.

Johnson, Robert Deems, and George part in many school activities. In to turn it. If you turn it the wrong Shotwell. The show was a presenta- his senior year he directed a jazz way, it will break your wrist. If you | tion of "The Three Bears." orchestra in the Road Show.

## SOME DEODLE ARE LIKE THAT

(Scene: Great hall at Castle Killarney)

- Elizabeth: I can't stand it in this awful hole! The floors are damp; the windows are drafty; and the chimneys won't draw! I shall go crazy, or die of consumption!
- David: I know, dear, but think of the antiquity! Think of the history that has transpired within these walls! Think of the mar-
- velous tales that these walls would unfold could they but speak. Elizabeth: Thanks, but I had all the history I desire at Miss Carberry's finishing school. And while we're on the subject I might add that the fifth step up from the landing squeaks horribly.
- Why don't you have it fixed? David: Oh, I say, I couldn't do that! Why that was the very step
- that creaked and woke the maid the night the duke was stabbed. Elizabeth: Well, you might at least have the chimneys fixed.
- David: But, my dear, don't you understand? They are historic! 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 suggest 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 a cab.
- David: What are you going to do?
- Elizabeth: I'm moving to London.

## Gushy All Agog Over Popularity Contest; Swears Off Switch O<sup>NE OF Central's most talented actors is Lawrence</sup> Forsyth '31. Besides being secretary of Central

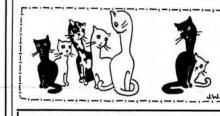
#### Dear Pal,

Tweet, TWEET, old horseradish! Here i come, wafted IN on a sweet, SPRING breeze. LOOK out or I'll flop my green WINGS and light on that CHANdelier ovah YONDAH. (Note the EASTERN accent.) Can't you just SEE me in the ACT?

OH my, there's really quite a BIT going one around SCHOOL nowadays. EVERYONE'S simply all AGOG over the senior popularity CONTEST, and i'm simply CERTAIN that some of our most HOPEFUL senors and senorITAS stand in fronta the MIR-RORS and cocking their heads on one side (the OUTSIDE - PUN!) sigh thoughtfully: "Now I wonder -do I look the most INTELLIGENT or the most HANDSOME or like a popularity FIEND? I'm SURE to get SOMETHING with these looks." The 'SOMETHING" probably being the gate if the poor INNOCENT only KNEW it.

SENIOR homeroom is turning in to be quite a BRAWL, no FOOLIN' SEVERAL of our leading LIGHTS almost came to BLOWS and SHRIEKS the other day about whether to HAVE a BANQUET or not; and amid the YOWLS of LAUGH-TER one of the conTESTANTS advanced the idea that MAYBE the TABLE manners of the CLASS of I'm sure no JUDGE, old dear, or

Now what was i SAYING? NOT that it MATTERS but i WOULD like to know what was on my MIND. Never mind the REMARKS at this POINT. I know what you're THINK-ING. I s'pose i AM changing the SUBJECT, but have you noticed the SWITCHES lotsa people are WEAR-ING lately to adorn their HEADS. MINE was ORNAMENTED, as far as possible, with one but it SWOOTCHED so much i took it off. WELL, bee-loved, time is short so will murmur BON CHEERIO and a sack of PRETZELS. S'long,



Gushy

## KATTY KORNER

It's rather embarrassing to have Mrs. Jensen catch you sneaking out of a study hall to eat lunch, isn't it Jack Morrow and Fred Seidell?

We wonder why Fred Rhoy eats alone in the north hall. Scared of your table manners, Fred?

And it seems that Bob Jones made

High Players, Lawrence has taken prominent roles in "The Devil and the Cheese," "The Patsy," and the

\* Central Stars \*

1931 Road Show. He is also a member of Student Control and Senior Glee Club. Lawrence's good work, his sincerity, and his ver-

satility have won him the leading role in the senior class play, "The Poor Nut." He has also done some outstanding work in one act plays throughout the city.

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 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 you know it.

## Foothills of Parnassus

APRIL

Crack! goes the bat, "Slide! Kelly! Slide, Can't you run, You old son-of-a-gun?" Holas an excitable fan With a red-faced April tan Bang! goes the gun. See them run, Ah! track is here, Hark! listen to them cheer. -Harry Stickler '33

#### APRIL STAR

Oh, please tell me lonesome star, Do you know the joys of spring? Do you know the air is hazy With the bonfires languid odor? Can you hear the lazy twitter As the birds at evening sing? Can you see the whole world blooming With the flowers the showers bring? Can you feel the soft, warm breezes, Making living a delight? Do you thrill with Holy beauty At the silent, peaceful night? Can you feel the happy longing To be a bird in flight? Oh, please tell me how you feel. As you twinkle there at night. -Naomi Bordy '33

#### NATURE'S CHILDREN

As I sit upon my steps and stare At what goes 'round about me, I smell the fragrance of the air That breaks up all monotony.

The birds soar high above the trees And make a whistling sound: The long, green grass sways in the breeze Upon a little mound.

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, That are felt by you and me?

something which strikes at the very root and Haynes, core of our modern civilization; something teacher. which breaks down the moral and forwards unethical standards.

May day dancing is condemned simply because it encourages disobedience to one of the onal honorary fraternity for schocountry's sacred institutions which is, namely, lastic attainment, at the University "Keep off the grass."

## Glee Club Holidays

THE SLOGAN of Central's glee clubs is getting to be "Join the a cappella choir, and see

the middle west." With their trips to Colorado Springs, Des Moines, and above all to Fremont, these singers are receiving a really thorough education in the art of accidentally walking away with Pullman "quiet" signs, forgetting to tip the waiters, waking up unsuspecting passengers, and getting lost on bus rides. (Of course, no Central student would ever do any of these things.)

The worst part of it all is that, while these warblers are off seeing the Garden of the Gods, and Fremont High School, the rest of us poor ment of the University of Nebraska. innocents are left to our books and our Irma is also publicity chairman of thoughts. (Boo-hoo!) The only way to remedy the W.A.A. board at the university. this grievance, it seems, is to join the glee While at Central she was very promclubs. All you need to do is to present your inent in scholastics. smiling countenance to Mrs. Pitts, and she will gladly admit you to the a cappella choir. We know from experience that the only requisite for membership is a loud, shrill, and strident voice.

But, seriously, a lot of credit is due the glee clubs. Think of the many times their war whoops have been drowned out by the scolding voices of the teachers. Remember the day when the soft strains of their music lulled you to sleep when the lesson was dry, and you will thank the muses that Central has a music department.

## Junior Honor Society

THE SECRET of success is herewith divulged. Harken, all you who are stalling on the first rung of the ladder. The surest way to attain to Junior Honor Society, is to stare vacantly into space during a study period. When of Charlmagne, was published in the teacher asks what you are thinking, ex-claim with fervent passion, "I was but meditating on thy generosity and thoughtfulness, my dearest teacher."

Georgene Rasmussen '27, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, a natiof Wisconsin at Madison. Georgene is very prominent in school activities and is president of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. While at Central

she was elected to the National Honor society and the Quill and Scroll. She was the Writeup Editor of the O-Book, on the Register staff, and a member of the Junior Honor society. Among her other activities she was president of the French club a member of the Central Committee, Central Colleens, and the Lininger Travel club.

Irma Randall '29 was recently

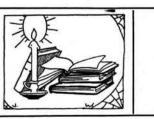
elected to the Psi Chi. an honorary sorority in the psychology depart-

> Mildred Sherman '30 was recently elected to Alpha Psi Omega, na-

tional dramatic society, at Lindenwood college in Missouri. Mildred has taken Voice and Diction, and in the play given there last December. she was made property manager. In "The Show-Off" presented last month, she had the part of "Joe." Mildred took an active part in dramatics during her stay at Central.

An article about Mrs. Ula Waterhouse 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, Knights

Mrs. Echols is the daughter of Mr.



# **Reviews** of **Recent Books**

TEAVING together a romantic, | mand respect-for his money if not picturesque background of med- for himself.

So we see Shylock as each bitter ieval customs and characters and a dominating personality suggested by incident hardens his heart, and soon Shakespeare's famous Jew, Ludwig he is to all Venice-a man without Lewisohn has created an interesting pity. But within his home his love and outstanding novel in The Last for his gentle wife, Leah, is so pow-Days of Shylock. The combination erful, that he continues to worship gives to Shylock an undeniable and cherish her memory even after breath of life and immortality. If the her too-early death. And always in Shakespearean Shylock has suggest- his daughter Jessica, he is able to ed something besides a villian, if the see his wife; when he looks into the reader has found within himself a eyes of his daughter, he can see only sympathetic respect for the Jew, the love shining in Leah's.

We watch Shylock's formal bap-Shylock, then Lewisohn's book can only be a thrilling success. But if tism-but throughout the ceremony the reader has seen nothing but a we hear the anguished, lamenting hard, selfish, greedy miser in cry of his soul, to his outraged faith Shakespeare's character, then this "Forgive us, we have sinned." novel will be an attempt at the im- Broken by his sufferings, he leaves possible-the creation of a human side in Shylock—one capable of feel- in an attempt to recover the Holy ing love, pity, and remorse as well Land. Then end of this book finds as hate.

The story opens as the defeated and penitent Jessica and her three Shylock, crushed and broken in sons, dying a peaceful, quiet death. spirit, coming back to his gloomy, loenly home from the trial, reviews steady, rhythmical wail of Jewish his life from the time of his boyhood prayer—a phrase, a word—serves (when to venture timidly from the to introduce the atmosphere of men limits of the Ghetto meant torment at worship, with heads covered, eyes and torture at the hand of Christian lowered, with the air of solemn seryouths) to his present tragic pos- vice and a desire for supreme sacriition. His mind forces him to recall fice. the time when, at the death of his This book is unusual in its subject

father, he had followed Tubal into matter, and one reviewer feels sinthe Rialto in spite of the fact that cerely that to miss this story is to miss his education and his mother's hopes one of the few, modern, worth-while and aspirations had dedicated him to books, both for portrayal of charac-God and the Synogogue. But Tubal ter and effectiveness of plot and

sad "Gold begets gold-and gold style. Lewisohn has given us not brings power," so Shylock had gone only the tale of one man's tragic to the Rialto, and there in spite of life, but that of a whole race of his ugly yellow cap, the badge of people. Perhaps the dignity, tragedy

christian contempt for the first time and torture of one soul will serve as A. H. Waterhouse, who was principal he was neither spurned, jeered at, an age-old plea for understanding jorie Robertson, Dick's business manof Central from 1899 through 1908. nor spat upon. At last he could com- and tolerance. -Anne Tretiak '31 | ager.

a date with a freshman girl, only to have it broken. You can't trust these fourteen-year-olds, Bob.

Miss Angood: Has anybody in here got a Bee? Tom Naughtin: No, we've got a fly back here. Will that do?

Which demands the most exercise, track or delivering mail to HER, Maurice Loder?

It is advised that you use a big car, Bob Homann, if you really want to take the side of the house off.

Mr. Gulgard: Why haven't you got your lesson today, Mr. Flax? William Flax: The other fellow kept his paper covered.

Don't be discouraged, Almira Hess. Perhaps you will be introduced to him next time.

Ruth Bordy: Ouch, you just bumped my crazybone! Venice and goes to a wealthy Jew Ruth Kneeter: Well, comb your hair and it won't show.

Shylock, reunited with the deserted Ethel Mae Sachse, are you playing dumb to catch him, or is it just NATURAL? Throughout the pages, the slow,

> George Holyoke (Boy Scout): May accompany you across the street lady?

Lady: Certainly, sonny, how long have you been waiting for someone to take you across?

Gin Blundell's program card will have to be renewed if very many fellows ask for that certain telephone number, won't it Elliot Mc-Clure?

For the latest creations in spring hats see Hudson Rose.

Wanted: Signs for Dick Low's basement. Bring all offerings to Mar-Edrose W. Willis '33

# On the Magazine Rack

"Business Can Whip the Racketeer"-April Nation'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 railroad paid a million dollars to the political gang in power, they could not build their new union station on which they had already spent large sums. Instead of paying, the railroads started educating the public on the advantages the new union 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 overcome and is overcoming the racketeer is indeed a fascinating article. -Robert Bloomfield '32

"Traffic Signals of the Sea"-April World's Work. Uncle Sam is spending \$11,507,930 a year to prevent ships from crashing on our rocky shores. Not 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 ways of warning other ships in the vicinity; by radio beams, by powerful electric searchlights, by an ear-splitting electric foghorn, by a bell hanging on deck, and by a submarine bell which is operated under water. The April World's Work pictures 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 shores. -Max Resnick '32

"Mexicans Know How to Play"-May Harpers. Agile apache dancers, whirring roulette wheels, blatant music from military bands, streets interwoven with gay paper streamers, solemn processions with banners and lanterns of the Virgin, brilliant, startling rockets and Roman candles, whirling merrygo-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 every year, each with its own peculiar foods, dishes, costumes, drinks, and rituals, the Mexicans are kept in a perpetual light-hearted holiday mood. If you have ever been attracted by the strains of steel guitars, weird, primitive chants of Indian ceremonials, dusky peons in huge sombreros, and all the glamour of Mexico at its most romantic, don't fail to read this charming article. -Rose Fisher '32



Meredith Zimmerman. Freshmen elected to the Epsilon chapter of the society are Mollie Ackerman, Edward Adams, Bryce Bednar, Selma Berkowitz, Bill Bourke, Marion Byrd, Mary Jane Christopher, Harold Civin, Dick Clarke, George Edgerly, Nathan Fellman, Dorothy Friedel, Frances Gordon, Jerene Grobee, Robert How-

Flag association.

#### Contest to Close May 15

Contestants should turn in their had gone so far as to gild the lily candidate has to pay his own railby forcing the goddess to don mor- road fare to camp. dred words, to the American Boy tal attire. A fluffy tan beret, at an Magazine by May 15. Eligibility is angle altogether contrary to her based on age, fourteen to eighteen, usual dignity! A gentleman's coat of oxford gray, a green tie and scarf | fantry. Training and instruction will set, and a book in her lap! To make include initiation of all who attend awarded, three to boys and three to bad matters worse, the title of the into the duties of the soldier and the girls. These medals are the Cross of book was "The Secret Crushes of Prominent Seniors!" Her majesty practice, guard duty, camping, hasn't denied that the book intermarching, and problems in minor ested her and that is the only hope

The government will provide the following without cost to the men attending these camps: uniforms, food, lodging, and medical and denmeans all that they had done. They tal attendance while at camp. Each

> Infantry, Minor Tactics Taught Military training is given in in-

## **Annual Church Concert**

The a cappella choir of Central High school gave their annual church concert last Sunday under the direction of Mrs. Carol Pitts. The program was given at the four o'clock Vesper service of the First Presbyterian church at Thirty-fourth and Farnam. They were assisted by

for Phi Beta Kappa. Mrs Louise Shadduck Zabriskie, or-In a letter to Miss Jessie Towne iately after graduation, 75 were planning to attend, and only 67 had no plans for further education. Central can be proud of her graduates.

Footprints on the sand of time ceived by William Ellsworth '30. He are not made by sitting down.



less high school students had ac- 29.

tually taken snap-shots of her to put in their annual along with baby pictures and what-not of the illustrious seniors. But, indeed, that was by no

boys and girls, symbolically representing the flag, will be sent abroad

essays, of not more than three hun-

this summer by the United States

Virginia Huntington, Eugene Hurtz, Frances Jensen, Dorothy Kulakofsky, Morris Lerner, Maxine Lischer, Dorothy McDonald, Peggy Mc-Martin, and Joseph Mattes.

Other new members of the Epsilon chapter are Keith Maxwell, Dorothy Maystrick, Marilyn Millman, Margaret Moran, Melvin Osborne, Joe Pilling, Stanley Potter, Frank Powell, Harding Rees, Ethel Resnick, Ronald Reuben, Frances Rosenfeld, Edwin Sandham, Lefa Schryver, Vance Senter, Bertha Slutsky, John Snapp, James Souby, Robert Stiefler, Lois Thomas, Mary Laura Vance, and Betty Wigton.

#### Eight Central G.R.'s Get **Rings at Annual Dinner** At Y.W.C.A. Saturday

Eight Central girls received rings at the annual Girl Reserve banquet held last Saturday at the Y.W.C.A. Those to receive this recognition were Mary Rigg, Eleanor Larson, Mary Frances Hughes, Dorothy Helen Thompson, and Vera Chandler, all '31, Jane Masters and Beatrice Beranek, both '32, and Edrose Willis '33.

As the theme for the year has been "Blue Trails," the banquet was christened "Cross Roads." Betty Tebbens '31 presided as toastmistress. Mary Frances Hughes '31 spoke on "Moonlit Trails."

#### Each Group Presents Stunt

Each high school group presented a stunt. Central's stunt consisted of he submitted. a play, "Behind the Moonbeams," written and directed by Jane Masters and Beatrice Beranek '32. The cast was composed of Dorothy Helen Thompson, Dorothy Pollard, Mary Rigg, Mary Frances Hughes, and Sprague and Mary Fuqua '33, and Student association. Betty Cathers '34.

Central's table was decorated with silver paper stars and moons. Paper guide posts served as place cards.

Elizabeth Kiewit and Principal and as a result of heart disease. Mrs. J. G. Masters were guests of the Central group.

and on good health. In addition to the two trips, six medals will be Honor of the U.S. Flag association, the Patriotic Service Medal, and the Flag Medal.

#### To Meet President Hoover

Before sailing for Europe, the a recommendation for mercy, and party will meet in Washington on June 11, in order to meet President into Tartarus by the thunderbolt of Hoover. They will also visit Valley Jupiter. Forge, Philadelphia, Fort McHenry and New York. Upon their arrival in London, they will be greeted by King George, or the Prince of Wales, and in Paris they will be presented to the president of the French Re-

public. The United States Flag association has for its aim the furthering Leitch, both '32, are definitely planof a national patriotism which will ning to take a High School Editors take into account the desires and hopes of other countries, and the School of Journalism this summer. promotion of world friendship.

Francis Byron '30 Wins **First Prize for Safety** Slogan for Power Co.

Frances Byron '30, now attending the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, was recently announced winner of first prize in a Safety Slogan contest sponsored by the Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power company. by practical work on the Daily His slogan was "Safety Saves Sadness and Salary," and it was accepted in the original design which

While at Central, Francis was elected to the National Honor society, was a member of Central Committee, Boys' Junior Glee club, Speakers' Bureau, Cadet Officers club, Hi-Y, Captain and Quartermas- first three weeks; editorial writing Dorothy Austin, all '31, Mary ter, and advertising manager for the and policy, materials for editorials

> Wright '31, major of the first bat- ing. talion and captain of last year's foot-

Members of the C.O.C. attended provided in the university dormitories. the funeral Monday.

that the culprits cherish. Venus, because of her amusement, may enter perhaps the guilty will not be hurled

**Journalists Plan to Take Editors'** Course at Iowa

In preparation for editorships on the Central High Register next seing.

mester, William Hart and Dallas course at the University of Iowa The course extends from June 15 to July 16. Last summer was the first time that this course was offered, and Paul Carman '31, who was managing editor of the Register last term, was the only student from Ne-

braska to attend. Three courses of five weeks' duration will be offered. In them the cher before or after school in Room students will be given theoretical 117. instruction in the classroom aided Iowan. Four professors of the regular journalism staff will give this in-

struction. They are Professors E. F. Mason, F. J. Lazell, F. M. Pownal, and C. L. Sanders. Presented briefly, the courses are

as follows: reporting and copy reading, actual reporting for the Daily Iowan with daily lecturing for the and drill in writing them; and advertising and circulation, work in Arthur T. Wright, father of Frank the writing and selling of advertis-

A flat fee of \$50 will be charged, Faculty advisers Grace Knott and ball team, died at his home Friday which includes board, room and tuition. Quarters for registrants will be

piano accompanist. routine of camp life. There will be The opening group included, "Emclose and extended order drill, rifle

tactics. Reville is at 6 a.m., followed by snappy setting-up exercises — and then a hearty breakfast. Generally, mornings are devoted to military training and afternoons to athletics,

such as swimming, baseball, boxing, wrestling, track events, tennis, etc. Evenings are given over to such diversions as movies, concerts, dramatics, or the men can play chess or checkers in the recreation build-

To Have Best Facilities Possible The best army surgeons, dentists, trained nurses, and up-to-date hospital facilities are available at the amps. The health of the young men who attend the camps is the first consideration of all concerned. Those who expect to go to camp this summer should not delay in

finding about the camps and getting their application blanks from either Sergeant S. B. Moore or Jack Mel- Art Contest. Due to an error, Miss Omaha was named as a judge.

# Hungry? You Said Something!

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> > CANDYLAND 16th & Farnam

ganist, and Bettie Zabriskie '29, celloist, and Mrs. Marie Uhlig Edwards,

tte Spiritum Tuum" by Schuetky, Palestrina's "Gloria Patri," "Gospodi Pomului" by Lvovsky, and "The Wassail Song," an old Christmas carol by Williams. Bettie Zabriskie then gave two cello selections, "Menuet" by Debussy and "Larghetto" by Mozart. She was accompanied by her mother at the organ.

#### Tom Organ Sings Solo

"God is a Spirit" by Jones and 'The Dove Flies Low on Whitsunday," with a tenor solo sung by Tom Organ, made up the second group by the choir.

During the offertory, Mrs. Zabriskie played, "At Evening" by Mc-Wood and "Con Grazia" by Andrews. The choir completed their concert with "The Singers" by Saar. The soprano solo was sung by Evelyn Chandler. This number was accompanied by both the organ and the piano.

Mr. Mark Levings was one of the judges in the Greenwich Villager W. S. Knight of the University of

William declares that he has enjoyed every day of college since he entered. "I think Iowa is as fine a state university as there is in the country," says William. "Of course, as is to be expected of any state institution, the

As 'Most Representative'

Named "the most representative

man" in the freshman class at the

University of Iowa is the honor re-

attained a 3.5 average, three-tenths

of a point higher than that required

scholarship standards are not as high as the standards at Central, but nevertheless the grades of the average student aren't very high either. 1 was fortunate enough to get seven hours of A's and seven hours of B's.

William had a leading role in one of the University plays and is a member of the freshman swimming team and the Pershing Rifle crack squad. While at Central Bill was very prom-

inent in activities.

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#### CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Friday, May 1, 1931

# **KNAPPLEMEN VANQUISH TECH NINE IN WELL-PLAYED TILT**

# **Conquer Tech** In First Loss

Nick Kucera for Ten Bingles **Carlsen Allows Only Five** Well-Scattered Hits

#### Stickler Stars for Eagles

Central handed their ancient rivals, Tech, a five to two setback Tuesday at Technical's field. This was the Eagles' first victory of the the season and the Cuming street boys' first loss.

The Central batters ran wild against Kucera, Tech pitcher, for ten hits, bunching them where they would do the most good. "Scan" Carlsen, pitching his best game of the season, allowed only five well scattered hits. He had the Maroons ducking even at the strikes.

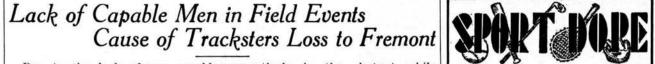
#### Tech Works Neat Double Play

Tech worked a neat double play in the third inning when Giangrasso hit a single and McFarland, next at bat, cracked one to Kleidosty, shortstop, who relayed the ball to Parmenter, to Jenison, forcing Giangrasso at second and doubling Mc-Farland at first.

In the fourth inning Kleidosty of Tech, first man up to bat, drew a walk and Herold, next man, also drew a free ticket to first. Jenison grounded out, and the Purple first sacker, Porr, then committed two of the costliest errors of the game, the plate on the second fumble. The two consecutive errors were unfortunate, and Porr made up for the lapse by snagging the pill right and left.

#### McFarland Gets Three Hits

Stickler, Central's goodlooking shortstop, played a major league brand of ball. Three times he rambled out in the sticks to snag a difficult fly. After McFarland, Purple catcher, had nipped a couple of baserunners going places, the rest of those who were lucky enough to get on the sacks stayed on them until forced to vacate.



Due to the lack of any capable respectively in the shotput while By 5-2 Score Due to the lack of any capable respectively in the shotput while men in the field events, the Central Phillips added a second place to his High trackators were defeated by aredit. The winning throw was 28 High tracksters were defeated by credit. The winning throw was 38 Fremont High Tuesday at Fremont feet 634 inches.

Winning first in both the low and by the narrow margin of 63<sup>1</sup>/<sub>3</sub> to 58%. The Purples captured first high hurdles, took up most of Max place in every dash event except the Emmert's time during the course of 880-yard run while Fremont got the the afternoon. The only other score coveted place in all the field events. the Purple made in the hurdles came In the mile run Williams, dusky when Loder placed third in the low Eagle speedster, led the field the hurdle event. Fremont took all three

entire way and turned in an easy places in the pole vault as well as victory in 5:37.3. Cooke of Central first and second places in the javelin was second and McKenzie of Freand the broad jump. In the 440-yard Pemberton won mont was third. Phillips came through in the 100-yard dash in first in a well run race. Allen of Fregood time of 10.3 with Boyer close mont was second and McCann of Central was third. Phillips again on his heels.

Fuhrmeister, stellar Dodge coun- counted when he won the 220-yard ty man, won first in the high jump run. Black came up from behind to with a leap of 5 feet 4 % inches. pass Carlson of Fremont for second Goodlett, Central, was second while place. The 880-yard was a thriller, Thompson, Clark, and Hammond of and it looked like Central's race until the home stretch when Topp Fremont split the points for third and Allen of Fremont passed Goodplace. Brandt and Cahoun of Fremont captured first and third places lett to gain first and second places.

#### Gym Girls Pass cus for 108 feet 11 inches. Thorsen of Central and Fuhrmeister of Fre-Tests in Classes mont came in second and third respectively. In the only relay event

of the meet, the Eagle quartet, composed of Phillips, Pemberton, Boyer, Tests Held in Baseball Throwing, and Black turned in an easy victory. Danish Gymnastics, Posture, Track, Apparatus Work

Motor ability tests, a new form of esting physical efficiency, have recently been introduced into Mrs. Glee Case's gym classes. The object Kleidosty coming home at the first of these tests is to perform certain fumble, and Herold later crossing gymnastic feats with the greatest possible speed and efficiency. There are five different types of

> tests consisting of apparatus work, Danish gymnastics, baseball throws,

seconds

track work, and posture work. Par- nis team won their first victory in allel bars, balance beams, racks and two years. The Purples captured flying rings are used in the appara- both the singles and the doubles in tus tests. Two girls work together easy fashion. in the baseball throws, one pitching and one catching ten balls in a few one position, conquered Hand of A.

Relays, high and board jumping, played a fine consistent game, showand the fifty yard dash constitute ing a well balanced array of strokes. the track test, and correct standing, walking, marching, and running po-



Norman Porr surely has tough luck; he has picked out three bats this year that he liked real well and all three have been broken by some considerate chap. Stay right in there "Norm" and drink lots of ice water.

An invitation handball tourney is being held in the West gym before school each morning, see Dan Wagstaffe for entrants.

Hey, you would-be pitchers, come out and give Coach Knapple a chance to look you over. He needs four more good moundsmen.

History teacher to Calvin Maxwell: What would Washington have done if Lafayette had not answered his call?

Calvin: I suppose he'd have waited in the telephone booth until he got his nickel back.

Schmidt of Fremont won the dis-Bob Beh, a member of Central's cus event when he hurled the disbaseball squad, is managing the Van Avery Sporting Goods team in the American Legion league.

> Barber's college does a pretty good job of haircutting now, don't they John? I see where your friends, Altsuler, Bill Scott, Korney, and Birge also patronize the institution.

Abe Lincoln Team Three athletes, Frank Wright, Jack Epstein, and Norman Porr made the National Honor society. Friedman, Eagelston Win Games Congratulations.

> Papa Schmidt to Dean Thorsen: Say, Dean, can you tell me one of the uses of cow-hide?

Dean: 'Er, yes sir. It keeps the

Gymnasium May Help Athletes Immediately

The beautiful structure that is being built on the North side of our deap Alma Mater can be an aid to us in more ways than one. As it is essentially a gymnasium and auditorium. before it is even completed, we can

straits because of their inability to train regularly. Why not procure for them positions (irony for jobs) as workmen in constructing the new building? Not only would this enable cient and to remain in training, but this would also offer them a chance

## Track Squad to Participate in M-I-N-K Meet Saturday; Every Event Entered

Coach "Papa" Schmidt has defi-| Cann will throw the discus. Although nitely decided to send a squad to the Goodlett, Thompson, and Clark are M-I-N-K meet to be held at the Peru entered in the high jump, the com-Normal School at Peru Saturday, petition will probably be too stiff for Coach Schmidt has not made up his them to gain any places. This is like-

stiffest competition they have yet experienced when they compete in this

event.

events and two relays. Phillips is Central's best bet in

the individual events. He is entered in the 100-yard dash, shotput, and 220-yard dash. Other entrants in the Chadwell will be the representatives

in the low hurdles while Boyer is the only other man in the high hurdles.

In the 440-yard dash Pemberton, McCann, and Eldridge are the Purple entrants. Pemberton, Barbee, and Goodlett are entered to run the 880yard, and Thorsen, Hoff, and Mc-

North Game Last

In the Closing Games

**Of City Race** 

With a match against North High

onight, Coach Nelson's Central High

mashie-wielders will terminate the

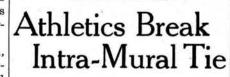
intercity golf race. Last Friday the

Eagles succumbed to the league lead-

mind as to how many men he will wise true of Boyer, Hoff, and Jortake on the trip; however, he has genson in the broad jump. Those in filled in entry blanks for every the pole vault are McCann, Barbee, and Chadwell, and in the javelin The squad will probably face the Loder and Hughes will take charge of the hurling. The mile will have Williams, Cooke, meet, as the teams entered in the and Jorgenson as Central's repre-

meet almost invariably participate in sentatives. The relay teams will be the state meet. According to "Papa," picked from the following men: there will be thirteen individual Hoff, McCann, Phillips, Eldridge, Pemberton, Cooke, Boyer, Black, and Loder. The two relays to be run will be the 880-yard and mile.

Coach Schmidt had previously scheduled a dual meet with North to 100 are Boyer and Black, and in the be held Tuesday or Wednesday, but 220 Black and Cozad are entered to on account of the setting of the uphold the dear old Purple. Em- M-I-N-K meet a week earlier, the mert looks best for the Eagles in date of the meet will probably be the hurdle events. He, Loder, and shifted to next Friday or Saturday.



**Resume Play After Week's Rest** To Settle the Standings

**Of Big Three** 

Taking a rest last week on ac-

count of the cold spell, the Intra-**On Golfers' Card** mural league came back this week to see who's who and what's what in the standings of the different teams. Defeat Tech, Lose to Tee Jay Several games were played, and resulted in breaking a three way tie for first place. Captain Condon's Athletics believe

in their name, and as a result, are perched on first place with a record of winning three out of four games played. O'Hanlon's Yankees share second place with Houston's Cubs. both cleaning up on three of their

ing Thomas Jefferson squad by the score of 7 to 5, and Tuesday won five opponents. In third place stand "The Stepping from the Technical High golfers with a count of 9 to 2. Stones," captained by "Fighting"

In the meet with Thomas Jeffer-Korney. This team, after losing three son the players were handicapped by in a row, have turned about face the rain and the slippery grass. and headed toward the victory sign,



Have Chance to Upset Standings Of League by Winning Next Tussles

#### **Baudo on Injured List**

Playing the final round of the city schedule, the Central baseball team will oppose South on Tuesday at Thirty-second and Dewey and North on Thursday at Fontenelle. As usual both games will start at four o'clock. So far the Eagles have not fared so well in the city games. Errors and

failure to come through with hits in the pinches have proven costly to the Purple. They are completely out of the running for the championship but can upset the standings by winning from the Packers and Vikings.

#### South Victor in First Game

In the first South game the Knapplemen finished on the short end of a 7 to 2 score. Poor fielding in this game was evident but since then, the Central team has made some decided improvement. In the first North game Carlsen allowed three hits but lost when easy outs went for extra bases.

#### Knapple Changes Lineup

Since the North contest Knapple has changed his lineup. He has benched Gesman in favor of Howell in right field and has put Spiegal in the left garden in place of Altsuler. Baudo has not yet returned to school; so it is doubtful whether he will be in shape to hurl either game. Carlsen will pitch against South and

possibly North. It is not certain who will twirl the Polar game if Carlsen or Baudo are unavailable.

Mr. Bedell: A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can asswer.

Harry Stickler: No wonder so many of us flunk our exams."



### **Good Form in Victory** By defeating Abraham Lincoln of Council Bluffs 3-0, the Central tencow together.

What ho! An inspiration at last.

Lloyd Friedman, playing number

L. 6-2 and Spitznagle 7-5. Lloyd Browning Eagleston played number two man and defeated Wood 6-4 and True 6-3. Browning's fine service

**Racqueteers Beat** 

-Doubles Team Displays