

Boosters' Club Will Give May
Breakfast on May 9—
See You There!

Central High Register

Question: Why Should Central
Students Have K. of C.
Privileges Free?

Vol. XLV. No. 24.

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1931

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Kate McHugh, Former Central Principal, Dies

Served as Member of Central's
Faculty from 1893 to 1914,
Also Head of English Dept.

Was Only Woman Principal

Miss Kate A. McHugh, one of the makers of Central's history as head of the English department and later as principal, died Monday night in Santa Barbara, California. For twenty years, from 1893 to 1914, she was a member of Central's teaching staff.

At Galena, Illinois, where she was born and educated, Miss McHugh began her work as a teacher. During the years from 1873 to 1882, she taught in each of the grades and in the high school. As one of the two high school teachers at Galena, she taught all the subjects, except mathematics and languages.

Taught for Forty Years

In 1893, Miss McHugh came to Omaha to teach English in the old Omaha High school, as Central was then known. One year after her arrival, she was made head of the English department; two years later she became assistant principal. Her office, during the time she was English department head and principal, was Room 149, present office of the Central High Register.

In 1908 she was delegated to visit England to study the school system there, as a member of the Mosley commission, made up of selected American teachers. For three years, from 1911 to 1914, she served as principal at Central High, retiring in 1914 after forty years of teaching in Illinois and Nebraska.

Given Banquet at Retirement

Many teachers from Central and from other high schools and grade schools throughout the city remembered her and have either taught under her, or worked as her pupils. Over three hundred of her pupils, representing twenty-one of her classes, attended a banquet given in her honor when she retired.

In appreciation of her long and faithful service to Central, the 1914 Register Annual, published the year of her retirement, stated, "It was not merely charm of manner and gift of expression that won so large a following to Miss McHugh. Cou-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

Miss Towne to Complete Card File with Pictures Of All Seniors Since '24

In order that Miss Jessie Towne may make an accurate check on the students who have gone to Central since 1924, four members of Student Control are cutting the picture of each of the former seniors from the year books and pasting them on a card with a list of that student's activities. These Student Control members are Leo-May Chamberlin, Rose Steinberg, Lois Stovall, and Kathryn Dadds.

Besides listing each student's activities, these cards give the name, age, and class of each one; they also state whether or not his industry, initiative, honesty, and intellectual ability are poor, fair, good, or excellent. They also give his character in activities and his flaws in character. These cards are to be filed with the permanent records of the former students.

'Word Hoard' Praise Continues—Critics Say 'Delightful', 'Model of Typography'

Although the English IX Anthology, "Word-Hoard," was distributed in February, many tributes are still being received by Principal J. G. Masters and Mrs. Anne Lane Savidge, journalism instructor.

Doris K. Trott, supervisor of publications of Newport News High school, Newport News, Virginia, a graduate of Central, says that she has examined "Word-Hoard" with great interest and admiration and thinks it an excellent anthology.

"Your anthology is delightful. I especially like the appearance; it is a model as far as typography and makeup are concerned," declares Louise Drage of John Marshall High, Minneapolis, Minnesota. "The poetry is, I think, superior, on the whole, to the prose."

"Your delightful 'Word-Hoard' is altogether charming in title, format, and contents," writes Miss Rewey Belle Inglis, professor of English in the College of Education, University

Attention Juniors!

AHOY! All Juniors who wish to be monitors next year come out and sign up with the library. Next year you will want to be a monitor in the library, and now is the time to act. Before school, between eight and eight-thirty, come to the outside hall door leading to Room 221. Next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, May 12, 13, and 14 are the dates. You may also come after school between two-thirty and three-thirty.

Don't forget to take this opportunity. See editorial on monitors in this issue of the Central High Register.

Boosters' Club To Give Picnic

To Hold May Breakfast at Elmwood Park; to Use Donations
To Buy Oregon Trail Marker

Arrangements have been completed for the May breakfast to be given by the Boosters' club at Elmwood park, Saturday, May 9. The breakfast was devised as a means of raising money for the Oregon marker to be erected soon by the club.

Mothers of the Boosters are in charge of the preparations. Mrs. Z. F. Baker is overseeing the general plans; Mrs. Harland Mossman and Mrs. Byron Peterson, the serving. Mrs. H. E. Eggers is responsible for seating. Mrs. A. E. Long for telephoning. Mrs. Fred Shotwell for decorations. Working with these are Mrs. C. M. Brookman, Mrs. L. B. Frame, Mrs. A. B. Griffith, Mrs. W. B. Hopson, and Mrs. Sam Johnson. Others are Mrs. N. H. Ogilvie, Mrs. N. S. Payne, Mrs. F. B. Trunk, Mrs. E. L. Walters and Mrs. G. Van Buskirk.

Many Contribute to Fund

Several contributions have been made to aid in erecting the marker. Mr. W. B. Hopson, head of the Hopson Printing company, printed tickets for the breakfast gratis. A number of Omaha merchants have contributed food. The Major Isaac Sadler chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution has donated \$10, and the former Project committee and Miss Clark's history students are contributing \$5.

Robert and Virginia Lee Long are conducting the ticket sale for the breakfast. Over 150 tickets have been sold, priced at 35 cents.

To Present Varied Program

A program has been arranged by Thad Butts, Bob Barbee, Bob Houser, and Dorothy Whinnery, under the supervision of Miss Genevieve Clark, sponsor of the club. One of the features will be the Boosters' club's orchestra, made up of Jack Barry, Thad Butts, Ernie Jones, Will Stevens, Henry Schwartz and Hugh Morton. Other numbers will be two violin solos by James Peterson; a dance, "Spring Fever," by George Payne, Bob Goudy and Sam Weinstein; and several vocal selections by the Boosters' quartet, Bob Johnson, Bill Brown, George Shotwell, and Bob Deems. Mr. C. O. Kiester, head of physical education at the Y.M.C.A., will have charge of games.

What a place to be in is an old library! It seems as though all the souls of all the writers were reposing there.—Charles Lamb.

English IX Pupils Compose Inserts For 1931 O-Book

Each Poem Contains Four Lines,
Printed in Italics on Glassine,
Inserted in Front of Etchings

Four Students Write Poetry

Bits of verse describing the four etchings used on the division sheets of the annual will be included in the 1931 O-Book which went to press this week. The poetry used was chosen by Miss Sara Vore Taylor, head of Central's English department, from work submitted by the two English IX classes.

These poems, which consist of four lines each, will be printed in italics on glassine, a transparent tissue paper, which is inserted in front of each of the etchings. The first of the verses was written by Douglass Johnson '31, and describes the frontispiece, which is an etching of the corner of the old auditorium. Lines describing the etching of the west court entrance were written by Marian Goldner '31, while lines about the etching of the scaffolding were contributed by Dorothy Gearhart '31. The other bit of poetry chosen was written by Gunnar Horn '31, describing the division sheet which shows the steam shovel used in the first of the excavations.

Parents Pleased with Progress

As a result of the visit which the committee of four mothers made to Central last week to inspect the O-Book plans, an additional one hundred dollars has been added to the funds for the financing of the book. The parents were so pleased with the plans and with the progress of work on the publication that they decided to contribute more money in an attempt to make it one of the best books ever published.

Book Goes to Press This Week

With the decision of the kind of type to be used in the opening section, the book went to press this week. All of the type in the opening section will be centered, which means that each individual line will be in the center of the page horizontally.

The first page in the opening section, the sub-title page, will contain only the word, "O-Book." The second page, which will contain a list of the O-Book staff, will be followed by the

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

18 Central Alumni Win Scholarship Recognition At Nebraska U. Meeting

At the University of Nebraska's third annual honors Convocation held in the university's Coliseum last Wednesday night, eighteen former Central students received recognition for high scholarship. The following, who were in the upper tenth of their class, received this honor: Evelyn Adler, Gretchen M. Goulding, and Evelyn Simpson, all '27. Grace Dansky, Dorothy Graham, Elly Jacobsen, Jean Whitney, and Robert Wigton, all '28. Helen Baldwin, Edward C. Elliott, Virginia Jonas, Maxine Stokes, Lucy Panek, and Irma Randall, all '29. George Harrington, Virgene McBride, and Ruth Reuben, all '30.

In addition to these, the Medical school at Omaha elected Walter P. Senter '24 to Alpha Omega Alpha, honorary scholastic society whose membership is based on the four-year average.

A Cappella Choir to Give Outdoor Concert, Friday

An outdoor concert will be given by the a cappella choir for the Friends of Music at the Omaha Country club tomorrow morning at eleven o'clock.

According to Mrs. Pitts, the choir should feel highly honored by this invitation because of the very high calibre of the programs presented by the club.

The Girls' Senior Glee clubs will present a concert tomorrow evening before representatives from Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, and Kansas, who are attending the Girl Scouts' Regional conference to be held at the Paxton hotel.

Due to an oversight, the name of Eleanor Larson '31 was omitted from the list of newly elected members of Quill and Scroll, international honor society for high school journalists. Eleanor served as girls' sports reporter on the Central High Register last semester.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Elect McFarland, Best Athlete; Keogh, Sweetest; Correa, Wright, Most Popular; Cox, Ramsey, Done Most for Central



FRANK WRIGHT
—Photo by Heyn.



CATHERINE COX
—Photo by Heyn.



DAN RAMSEY
—Photo by Heyn.



ALICE KEOGH
—Photo by Rinehart-Marsden.



JAMES MCFARLAND
—Photo by Heyn.



LOUISE CORREA
—Photo by Rinehart-Marsden.

Discuss Plans For Girl's Camp

Open Registration for Brewster
Encampment Monday; Camp
Direction Under Mrs. Jensen

Discussing plans for the annual camp, girls planning to attend held a meeting in Room 235 last Monday. Registration was the chief topic of discussion.

Registration for the camp will begin on Monday morning under the direction of Mrs. Jensen. Applications were issued today and are to be taken home to be signed by the parents or guardian to insure their daughter's going to camp. The cost of board, lodging, and incidental fees for each girl is \$9. A \$3 deposit is required on registration, the rest to be paid on entering camp.

To Have Miniature Golf Course

The camp will be made up of several companies, each company having a sponsor, a captain, and two lieutenants. At the head of all the captains will be a lieutenant colonel, who is chosen from the seniors. Any girl who has a suggestion as to whom she believes will be capable for this high office is to report to Mrs. Jensen in 14D.

One of the new sports at camp this year is a miniature golf course. Tennis, swimming, hiking, archery, and baseball will be the chief sports.

Urge Freshmen to Attend

According to last year's statistics, twenty-seven freshmen, fifty sophomores, sixty juniors, and forty-three seniors attended camp. Mrs. Jensen especially urges freshmen to attend. Camp acquaints these girls with upper classmen and the different teachers of Central.

Mrs. Jensen stated that hospitality was the great thing at camp and that the girls should gladly welcome North's girls. According to Miss Mildred Morris of North High, the girls are most delighted at the invitation. About fifty girls intend to go.

Students Hear Radio Play

The English VI classes of Miss Mueller, Miss Taylor, and Miss Stegner, listened to a radio broadcast of Margaret Englen in "She Stoops to Conquer" over station, KFAB last Friday in Room 130, seventh hour.

Miss Stegner, commenting on the broadcast, said, "It was a delightful and vivid way for the classes to study the play, already having read it."

Valuables Sold at Astounding Prices

"Going, going, going, gone!"

What's gone? Why, the auction in the office, of course. All sorts of articles, valuable and otherwise, bought by all sorts of persons, valuable and —all right, we beg your pardon, then. Anyway, some people got their money's worth and some people didn't, according to the luck handed out by the Fates. The people who didn't get any sort of a bargain at all are the unfortunate ones. They do not, apparently, know a good thing when they see or hear of one. Compacts, fountain pens, notebook rings, and sundry articles of value were offered for astounding prices. Certain people swear solemnly that a certain other person bought a practically new fountain-pen for seven and a half cents. Is this getting your money's worth, or not? Now, will you listen to the announcements, and next year, will you go? Yes, we thought so!

3 Gregg Pupils Win 120 Word-a-Minute Award; First Time at Central

In the years in which the Gregg Transcription tests have been given to shorthand students in Central High school, this semester is the only time any advanced shorthand students have won the 120 word-a-minute dictation award. The three girls winning this recognition are Leo-May Chamberlin and Ruth Kreal, who are only Gregg III students.

Those advanced shorthand students who won the 100 word a minute dictation award are Thelma Paulson, Dorothy Newton, Irvin White, Abe Siegel, and Alma Kastman. To take dictation at this speed is also considered an accomplishment. The 80 word a minute test was won by Lois Stovall, Henrietta Roucek, Irene Myers, and Thelma Brown.

Mrs. Dana says, "My advanced shorthand class this semester is doing exceptionally well. It is made up of a group of students who are deeply interested in their work and enjoy what they are doing. There has not been a past semester in which so many transcription awards have been won."

It is dangerous to have any intercourse or dealing with small authors.

Central Places In Music Meet

Chandler, Organ to Compete in
Finals, Imperial Quartet Takes
First, Bedell Ties for First

Although only a few small-group events were entered, Central High school took third place with twenty-one points in the annual State Music contest held at Lincoln, May 1 and 2. First place honors were given to Lincoln, Hastings placed second.

Evelyn Chandler '31 won first place in the girls' soprano solo which entitles her to compete in the finals in Shenandoah, Iowa, about June 1 against the winners from Iowa, Missouri, and Kansas. Tom Organ '31, who placed second in the boys' high voice solo, is also eligible to take part in this contest which is sponsored by the Kiwanis club. The winners will receive a trip including Niagara Falls, Washington, and New York, with all expenses paid.

String Quartet Places Second

Frank Underwood '31 received third place in the boys' medium voice solo. The male quartet composed of Tom Organ, Frank Underwood, Robert S. Brown, and Frank Underwood, took first place. The flute trio, Margaret Bedell, Agneta Jensen, and Mary Roberts, also won first place. Margaret Bedell tied for first place in the flute solo.

The string quartet, Dorothy Anderson, Katherine and Elizabeth Shearer, and Barbara Hobbs, placed second in their event. No large group events were entered.

Deutsche Verein Elects Officers for Next Year

Election of next year's officers of Der Deutsche Verein was held in Room 339 Tuesday. Those elected were Llois Horels '32, president; Theodore Guenther '32, vice-president; Philip Lasowitz '33, secretary-treasurer; and Bill Hill '32 and Marian Hollcroft '34, sergeants-at-arms.

Plans for the club's picnic were given by Bill Hill '32, chairman of the picnic committee. It was decided to hold the picnic on May 19, and to invite German I's who are not yet members of the club. Florence Mayer '31, chairman of the picture committee, reported that pictures to be given to Room 339 by the club was decided upon.

"Labor to keep in your breast that little spark of celestial fire called 'Conscience.'"—George Washington.

Seniors Elect Most Popular In Annual Vie

William Burkett, Thelma Paulson Are Class Adonis, Venus;
Hypse Selected as Bluffer

Blundell, Best Dancer

Waging a contest which easily equalled any city election, the annual Senior Popularity contest was brought to a thrilling climax Friday morning in Senior Homeroom. Ballots were issued Thursday morning and collected Friday morning. The committee in charge of the election was composed of Bill Scott, Donald Ross, and Doris Ring.

Seven prominent seniors were accorded two or more places on the ballot. In the girls' division Alice Keogh was accepted as the sweetest girl together with the possessor of the best wardrobe, Louise Correa, diminutive Central sweetheart, from now on will be recognized as the most popular girl as well as the possessor of the most "It." Catherine Cox, graceful associate editor of the O-Book, will be heralded as the best feminine scholar and as having done the most for Central. Esther Souders has been branded as the most romantic girl and the one with the best line.

Rhoy Best Line, Dancer

Of the boys who rated two or more places on the election ballot, modest Frank Wright broke all records when he annexed three captions to his name. "Sunny Boy" was named the best all-around, the most popular and the best scholar. However, Dan Ramsey gave him plenty of competition when he was predicted to be the most likely to succeed as well as having done the most for Central. Fred Rhoy, after running close for honor as the greatest filibusterer which Bob Race won from him, was accorded as having the greatest ease on a ballroom floor as well as handing out the best line.

Betty Tebbens, Best All-Around

Betty Tebbens, who has won prominence in Girl Reserve work, was judged the best all-around girl after she had nearly annexed the title of best girl athlete. Mary Brown was the winner of the athletic honor. The class Venus is Thelma Paulson who is followed on the list by Mary Jane Hughes as having the most happy-go-lucky frame of mind. Ruth Ellis, though she ran close in the contest of being the best dancer in the class, gave way to Virginia Blundell for the honor and was bestowed the title of most versatile among the girls. The closest contest of the whole election resulted in the race for best girl actress in which Bess Greer very

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Dr. Despecher Addresses French Clubs; Speaks in French on Feudal Castles

Speaking entirely in French, Dr. F. J. Despecher, president of the "Alliance Francaise" of Omaha, addressed the members of the boys' and girls' French clubs, Tuesday in the auditorium. Members of the French classes were also invited to the meeting.

An old feudal castle, Chateau Pierrefonds, was the subject of Dr. Despecher's talk. He showed slides and described the chimneys, towers, dungeons, and halls of this relic of feudalism.

Don't Knock Central; Be a Booster

CERTAIN students have been very careless in their behavior lately. The Knights of Columbus is a private club, and only those who are paying dues are entitled to the privileges of the club. By a special arrangement the students of Central High are allowed to have swimming classes, but except for the locker rooms and the pool, Centralites have no business to loaf around the club.

If the name of the school and individual reputations are to continue to be clean, these people who are so thoughtlessly hanging around the Knights of Columbus and intruding where they have no right must stop. Unless these students cease their trespassing, our swimming privileges will be withdrawn. The management of the club has been more than kind in their treatment of such students, and it is up to the students to be equally as courteous by keeping away altogether.

Central High Register

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



Charter MEMBER
NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION

EDITORS-----
SPORTS EDITOR-----
NEWS EDITORS-----
EDITORIAL WRITER-----
COPY EDITOR-----
STAFF CARTOONIST-----

REPORTERS

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

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager-----
Advertising Managers-----
Circulation Manager-----
Assistant Circulation Manager-----
Proofreaders-----
Staff Secretary-----

Literary Adviser: Anne Lane Savidge
 Business Adviser: Andrew Nelsen

JOSEPH G. MASTERS, Principal of Central High School

Entered as second-class matter, November 15, 1918, at the post office of Omaha, Nebraska, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Vol. XLV. Friday, May 8, 1931 No. 24

Library Monitorships

JUNIORS! Now is the time to sign up for monitorships. You will want a permanent seat in the library next year, and if you are a monitor too, you will also receive an activity point. Most juniors are aware of the fact that they will have to take American History, and if you have ever had an observing moment, you have noticed that American History requires an hour in the library. If you are looking for a soft life, you'll realize that it will save a lot of trouble if you don't have to register for the library every day.

Think of all the freshmen who will look up to you with awe and esteem, and remember that the position of monitor gains some recognition from the teachers also.

There is also a chance to be elected to the Monitor's Council, where you can obtain still more activity points. Thus you can share in the student government of the school. If you can't run thirty yards for a touchdown, you can serve your school just as efficiently in this way.

Just come out and sign up for a monitorship. Prove that you are among the foresighted people. If you're looking for a drag with the teachers and library, grab this chance.

Throwing Inkbotles

CENTRALITES certainly are hard up for amusement. One would think they would be content to go to all those picnics and banquets, but as they seem to possess a boundless energy that can find an outlet only in the mutilation of honest laboring men. It would seem as if they could discover something just a little bit different, if not any better, to do with their youth.

Of course, the idea of throwing missiles such as ink bottles, is really just awfully clever. It must have taken real brains to think up such an ideal pastime.

After spending years trying to get a new gym and auditorium, someone conceived the notion of heaving things at the workmen. It is an excellent example of how the hard-working student spends his valueless time. The incident is certainly ridiculous, but few of us would really envy the workman. The spring weather appears to be quite an incentive to foolish and and harmful ideas, and some people just can't be content with the inspiration to do these things. They must insist in carrying out their delightful little schemes. Will somebody please think up a less harmful indoor sport?

Teachers Beware!

ESPECIALLY at this time of the year, teachers should be more than careful to give short assignments. Throughout the winter months, the pupils bear long themes and assignments fairly well, but now that spring has come, it would be dangerous to assign a particularly long translation.

Deep down in every student's heart, there lies the desire to gain the admiration and favor of his fellow students by touching a match to the school building. It is more than likely that some hard-pressed scholar will be laden with just on too many assignments, and he will give way to his repressed emotions and light the longed-for torch that will absolve Centralites from the care of this life.

Any teacher who demands an extra long theme at this time is taking not only her position and life in her hands, but she is risking the jobs and lives of her fellow teachers. So warning is hereby given to this impending danger.



So Dan Wagstaffe thinks that a cupid is a loving cup. Well, maybe you will be given one for your good thinking, Dan.

Helen Ballbeck: I found a pin in my dressing.
 Peggy McMartin: That's nothing, pins are often used in dressing.

Joel Cherniss desires to know how long an eight day clock will run if he winds it.

Shirley Thomas, do you still think that a life term in the "Pen" is twenty years?

It's too bad, Margaret Bedell, that Hudson will not take you on a date after all those encouraging invitations that you gave him.

Such rough boy friends, Patsy Young! Do you really have to lock them out so they won't wreck the house?

So Bob O'Gorman insists that fifty per cent of the married people are men. Without a doubt, Bob.

So Llois Horeis and Chuck Robinson cleaned house last Tuesday. Well, well, what is this younger generation coming to?

Bob Braun: I dreamed that I was in heaven last night.

Bob Hughes: Was I there?
 Bob Braun: Yes, that's how I know it was a dream.

Jim Craddock: I hear that your sister made Phi Beta Kappa at Wisconsin.

George Rasmussen: Yes, I guess that I can't have all the brains in the family.

Will some kind, charitable person present the Shearer family with a third car, since Elizabeth seems to be able to keep the other cars busy, especially the Lincoln?

Anyone wishing to hire a professional bridesmaid see Mr. James Harris before or after school.

So Bob Race thinks he's the liberty bell just because he's cracked.

We hear that Warren Huggins and Jack Kinnard need lessons in handling women. Here's to your success boys; may you learn easily.

Bothersome Bugs

Girls shrieked! Even dashing young romances and football players shuddered. In the midst of all the turmoil and confusion a hoarse whisper arose, hesitated, and stopped entirely. The cause of all the terror? No, not a fire nor even a robbery. The frogs have been reexcavated from the Biology cupboards. The thoughtful teacher announced to the poor unexpected students that the frog's legs had to be skinned. "It's just as simple as taking off a glove," she explained kindly. Someone braver than the rest closed his eyes and groped in the stuffy darkness. His fingers hesitated, then with one last spark of courage he took hold. He jerked and pulled. At last, reluctantly, it gave way. The task was done for that time but tomorrow he will have to reassemble his nerve and investigate the frog's small but significant brain. "Ah, what's the use!" he muttered. "Something always takes the joy out of life!"

To A Mounted Eagle

(Editor's Note.—Richard Bickel's hobby is taxidermy. A story about him has appeared in both the Omaha World-Herald and the Register.)

In days long passed you swooped and grasped

The unsuspecting hare,
 And then your bore him to your nest
 Built high up in the air.

Amid the crags in nest of sticks,
 There crouched your downy brood,
 With plaintive cries and open mouths
 They waited for the food.

But one spring day in search of game,
 An Indian spied your lair;
 He climbed the craig and aimed his bow,
 The arrow striking fair.

And now you decorate my room,
 An arrow through your breast,
 But King you are and will remain,
 As when you ruled your nest.

—Richard Bickel '33

"Language Study Unnecessary"

Dr. Goodwin Watson Tells Omaha Teachers More Important Lessons Needed

By Edward Clark

Dr. Goodwin Watson, Ph. D., of Columbia University, in speaking on the subject of "Our Modern High Schools" to Omaha high school teachers and principals Wednesday morning in the Central High auditorium, stressed the need for a better school system that would do away with many of the evils of the present system.

"Some schools almost demand that the teachers make a pretense of standing before their pupils and insist on the importance of this or that, which the bored students know isn't important." Here Dr. Watson was interrupted by applause from the audience of teachers.

"Life is too short to create unhappiness through failure in a useless subject. The curriculum of a modern school should deal with solutions to questions such as 'How can I serve myself and others most adequately; how can I wisely spend my life and money; how can I get the finest joy from life; and what should I think of the universe, life, and death?' There would be departments like these: individual health, public health, physical betterment or education, public and personal relationships, and vocal divisions."

Dr. Watson argued that the age of conformity to doctrine is past and that this was an era of research and questioning.

"Our problem is to make youth unprejudiced and unbiased and to start them on a life, rich and worthwhile. The needs of the adolescent at present are very much more important than what they may be able to use twenty years hence."

Sophomore Girl Tells Of Life in England

"When we lived in England I attended a private school," said Fay Broad now a sophomore at Central. "It was not at all unusual to suspend lessons for an afternoon and go to play tennis or hockey, according to the season. If the weather was very warm we would hold class on the lawn of the large house that served as a school. The very poor people send their children to the public schools supported by the government but those who can afford it enroll their children in private schools. The private schools are not co-educational. The school I attended was owned by six sisters. Piano and violin lessons were given during school hours."

"Instead of the physical training received in America, the children of private schools are drilled by a major of England's army. Their musical education consists of a few hymns."

"The 'famous' places that the American tourists flock to in London do not seem to inspire the residents of England so much. Perhaps your folks would take you to see the House of Parliament or the London zoo, but the schools do not make excursions as they do here."

"Perhaps the greatest curiosity to us when we came to New York was the colored race. In England there are no colored people except those traveling with shows."

Before entering Central, Fay attended the Field and Beals schools.

Famous Quotations

The flivver owner: Wouldn't that jar you?

The murderer: Well I'll be hanged.

The sausage maker: Doggone.

The author: All write.

The seamstress: Darn it!

Laborer on irrigation project: Dam it!

Raincoat maker: All wet.

Arabian: I'd walk a camel for a mile.

Steeplejack: Wait till we get them up in the air, boys.

Movie man taking sound pictures: Can the racket!

The telephone girl: I got your number.

The fisherman: I'll drop you a line.

Soldier, listening to exaggerated tale of bravery of soldier who is a veteran: Bull-et! eh?

Dressmaker: Do sew then.

One engine to another: Smoke?

Second engine: No, just choo.

Drummer: Beat it, before I crack you!

Soapmaker: Soap educates the eyes—at least, it makes them smart!

"Athletics are interfering with our studies today," says a former coach.

The three R's today seem to be Rah! Rah! Rah!

"How a pupil does his work is more important than what he does, how he learns more important than what he learns. The personality and ability of an individual is important, but the background is even more so." In Dr. Watson's "school" the teachers would have to have a psychological education in order to understand in some degree each variation in pupils.

"The model school would be co-operative between teachers and students; it would teach them to enjoy life; it would advocate the spirit of research and the present needs of youth; it would provide for variety of personality, attitude, and ability; it would stress the integrity of personality so as to eliminate hypocrisy; and the real school would not teach distorted, unimportant subjects to those not interested in them."

After stressing his points for a model school, Dr. Watson explained that they were feasible even at present. In his plan the teacher would be both a student counselor and a trained expert in at least one field. He also argued that there was little in the way of our present system of tests and grades to really determine what the pupils absorbed and could use.

In closing Dr. Watson said, "What is there then in this world of cosmetics, television, dental hygiene, cafeterias, mental conflicts, unemployment, and vitamins to teach the modern generation adverbial clauses, elements of chlorine, parabola equations, or the translation of languages?"

Ex-Centralite Now Living in California

In a letter received by Mrs. Bernice Engle, head of the Latin department, it was learned that Virginia Lundburg, ex '32, is attending a girls' private school in San Francisco. Virginia left Central last January.

"I had very little difficulty with my studies in transferring and find my work very similar to that at Central," writes Virginia. "School is out at one o'clock; so we have practically all the afternoon off, except when we have athletics."

In her third year Latin class there are only five girls. If it is possible she intends to take Vergil next year. She remarks that the girls must wear middies and skirts, and cannot wear high-heeled shoes or make-up.

Bits o' News

By collecting articles of historical interest from the "Christian Science Monitor" each week, students of Miss Parker's American History class are making a file which will be of value to their own and subsequent history classes. The work is under the direction of Doris Patterson '31, who chooses two students each week to take home the papers and clip articles. The file already includes a variety of diversified topics, and new subjects are added as more material comes in.

Miss Shields told members of the Book Reviewers' club that she was planning to change the system of holding meetings at their regular meeting last Monday. Her suggestion was to have some member of the Book Reviewers' take charge of the meeting.

Whether they wanted a permanent chairman or a different one each week was the question to be considered, said Miss Shields. Members are to decide what they want to do and come prepared with suggestions at the next meeting.

"I believe this new system will be of much more value to you than the old one of having a teacher make all the suggestions and do all the talking," said Miss Shields.

THE POOR NUT

Dear Editor:

Hear ye, hear ye, hear ye! Be it known among ye that I, John Miller, am not playing any part in the senior play, although the "Poor Nut's" name is John Miller. And another thing—since I, John Miller, do not enjoy being called names, from now on I will carry around with me a Bowie Knife, a Blackjack, and a Revolver wherewith to exterminate any person who attempts to term ME the POOR NUT.

Signed,
 John Miller

Results of Popularity Contest Make Gushy Glad, Likes Homeroom

Dear Pal,

HOLA and other expressions of joyful GREETINGS, I'm SO EXCITED over the results of the POP (BANG!) contest, I just don't know WHAT to DO! I think they're all just SLICK but I bet I know ONE senior youth who's RAWTHER sorry. There's a rumor that the FOND mamma of this LAD announced that if her DARNING BOY won a certain UNCOMPLIMENTARY title, he NEEDN'T come HOME! AND he DID; so any offerings of NEWSPAPERS or such impromptu blankets will no DOUBT be APPRECIATED by him.

Senior hum rum gets SILLIER and GOOFIER every DAY—teeheehee, I'm LAUGHING. You know, there are to be no reserved TICKETS for the senior PLAY. WOULDN'T that KILL you, tho'. ANYWAY, just to WARN you if you GO, someone of the BRIGHT seniors suggested that we print TICKETS for EIGHT-THIRTY and that all the SENIORS should get there at EIGHT, thereby acquiring the best SEATS. ISN'T that a perfectly KNOCKOUT idea?

OHMEHOHMY, I just finished having a good long WEEP (after letting down my HAIR, of COURSE) about the death of somebody's pet CHAMELEON. It seems that each day her LITTLE SISTER cut a piece off its TAIL until there WASN'T any more or something. ANYWAY as the PATIENT said, "But, DOCTOR, whenever I relax my KNEES, I fall DOWN." This is TOO much. I'll have to STOP. HAPPY LANDINGS, as we say in the AIR force,

GUSHY—that one uphold-er of the ancient and honorable PIFFLEHANGER family.



Roman Holiday by Upton Sinclair; Farrar and Rinehart.

A CUTTING social satire, combined with a touching love story, is the pater of Upton Sinclair's Roman Holiday.

Of the long line of illustrious Fabers, the youngest unmarried male descendant is Luke. On him rests the responsibility of marrying well and perpetuating the ancestral dignity and reputation of the family. He prefers older ideas to the new, and his requirements for a wife worthy to be mother of the future Fabers are rather hard to fulfill. Although he becomes engaged to a very wonderful girl, his mother's choice, she is not his ideal. Then he meets Marcia Penny, and is strongly attracted by her, partly because she is so like him in temperament, partly because their beliefs are exactly opposite. He hates radicals. She is their ardent supporter.

Luke is a manufacturer of racing cars, and each year, despite his parents' objections, he drives his own car in the annual "Rivertown Classic," which he himself founded. In this year's race, a smashup, caused by a tire blowout, knocks Luke unconscious. His ears ringing with the sound of thundering horses' hoofs and rumbling chariot wheels, he wakes in Ancient Rome.

Rome! And yet, is it so different from America? America after the World War; Rome after the destruction of Carthage. How alike are they? The peaceful family life continues as in America. The family discussions in America were chiefly on prohibition of liquor, while in Rome they are on prohibition of foreign commodities. The problems he faces with radicals in Rome are the same as those he met in America. Meanwhile, his experiences in Rome are a continuation of his adventures in America. Then, fate brings him and Marcia together again, but neither will give in to the other's beliefs. After a period of this life in Rome, a blow on the head received in a foray in which Marcia plays a prominent role, brings Luke back to America.

A hallucination, the doctors called it when Luke told of his adventures in Rome. Yet, a very odd hallucination, for everything he had lived through in Rome had actually happened to his family during his coma. With its easy style, and ready humor, this story makes delightful reading for anyone desiring something new and unusual.

—Charles Horejs '32

Robert S. Brown: After I'd sung my encore I heard a man call out "Fine, fine."

Coach Knapple: And did you have to pay?

* Central Stars *

EVELYN CHANDLER '31, prominent in the music department, is one of Central's most shining stars. A lovely voice, a charming personality, and a beautiful face make Evelyn one of the most admired girls in the school.

In praising her, Mrs. Carol Pitts, head of the Music department, stated, "Evelyn has done outstanding work with her music, and has received all of her training in the Voice classes of Central High School. It is quite an achievement to win a state contest in view that one is competing with the winners of five districts. The contest judge, Mr. Stultz, of Northwestern University, complimenting Evelyn on her voice, urged her to continue her study and predicted great success for her in that line."

Besides taking a leading part in "Chimes of Normandy," the last opera, Evelyn has participated in several concerts and contests. As a member of the A Cappella choir, she went, on the trips to Colorado Springs, Des Moines, and Fremont.

Of course Evelyn is human, and has her faults. But is it a fault or an art to subject the masculine sex so effectively that they are unaware until the die is cast? Just ask Frank! All great people have their weaknesses. Dimples are Evelyn's. She has indulged in two! Thinking of big expressive eyes, dimples, curly hair (long, too), and smiles—well it is a good thing that Evelyn didn't live in Cleopatra's time or all history would have been changed.

Through the Telescope

The best exercise for fat people is trying to push open a bolted door from the outside. That will make them lean.

—Hillard Hi Times, Spokane, Washington.

My: Some men thirst after fame, some after love, and some after money.

Moe: I know something we all thirst after.

My: What's that?

Moe: Salted peanuts.

Peter: I'm always ill the night before a journey.

Paul: Then why don't you go a day earlier?

—Criterion, Bridgeport, Conn.

Silly: I'm an electrician. Last night at my girl's house, the fuse blew out, and I fixed it.

Dilly: You're not an electrician, you're an idiot.

—Paseo Press, Kansas City, Mo.

During an exam a nervous student was asked to write sentences in each of the following moods: 1. Indicative; 2. Subjunctive; 3. Potential; and 4. Exclamatory. These are his answers:

1. I am endeavoring to pass an Examination.

2. If I answer twenty questions, I shall pass.

3. If I answer twelve question, I may pass.

4. Heaven help me!

—Orange and Blue, Cleveland High, St. Louis, Missouri

Girl Friend (excitedly): Are you thinking of me?
 Boy Friend (not so excitedly): Oh, was I laughing? I'm sorry, pardon me.

Poppa: Well, sonny, how did you find the initiation?

Sonny: Oh, we just bent over and there it was.

—North Central News, Spokane

A Hebrew storekeeper's show window to the surprise of his brethren was suddenly adorned with a gorgeous new blind.

Aaron: Nice blind you have.

Isaac: Yes, Aaron.

Aaron: Who paid for it, Isaac?

Isaac: The customers paid, Aaron.

Aaron: What, the customers paid for it?

Isaac: Yes, Aaron, I put a little box on my counter, "For the Blind," and they paid for it.—Patton's Monthly.

On the Magazine Rack

The New Pilgrim's Progress—May Atlantic Monthly. From the Atlantic coast to the Pacific coast and back again, traveled a young newspaper reporter in search of a job. Broke, without hope of work, and unable, because of his shabby appearance, to get "lifts" from passing motorists, he was forced to join a group of hoboes. For ten months he lived as a tramp, coming in contact with every type of "down and outer." Cold and hungry men from every part of the United States had also "hit the road" in search of work. This article tells of the hopes, the sorrows, the very thoughts of thousands of these unemployed. If you wish to learn the effects of the Wall Street crash, you will not miss this article.

—Evelyn Epstein '32

The Rich Curriculum—May Scribner's. The banquet of so many and such various courses in the modern school curriculum causes mental indigestion. Because of the many subjects and little time, the student is forced to nibble at many courses he cares little for, and cannot satisfy his craving for the one of which he would really like to make a meal. Would it not be better, asks this article, to change back from this cafeteria idea of modern schools to the good, substantial dinner type of the old time school? If you constantly feel that you are overworked and are getting no fun out of school, and you don't know why, here you will find your answer.

—Flora Marie Handley '32

"Cheerful Facts About 1930"—May World's Work. "The vitality of American business is amazing despite the daily attacks on the chief factor of business stability—confidence." In the May World's Work is the startling statement that ninety per cent of business transactions is done on credit basis. When individuals lose faith in business, good times change to bad; such are the exact conditions in 1931. It is a cheerful fact to realize that our present depression is due to a matter of mental attitude rather than to lack of capital in the nation. Surely everybody will find this article of vital interest, for who is not concerned in a diagnosis and a remedy for the world's financial problem—depression?

—Eva Jane Sinclair '32

Receive Further Tribute About Late Anthology

Educators Still Sending Congratulations on Publication of Word-Hoard; Praise Highly

L. Smith Pays High Tribute

(Continued from Page 1)

unlocked his word-hoard" have these modern youth unlocked their treasure chests of serious and humorous verse, essays, and descriptive prose." Kearney High school, Kearney, Nebraska, published in their school paper a detailed description of the anthology. In letters to Mr. Masters, two Omaha grade school principals complimented the "Word-Hoard." Miss Jeannette Newlean of Columbian school says, "I have read the anthology through with the greatest interest and pleasure, and I feel that you and your English teachers deserve the heartiest congratulations for this splendid product of your English classes. It is an inspiration to our seventh and eighth grade pupils."

Professional Makeup Lauded

Witter Bynner, whose poems appear in the New Republic and who sponsors the prize awarded annually for the best high school poem, after reviewing the anthology, said, "A very creditable performance on which I congratulate you and all those concerned." Abigail O'Leary, faculty adviser of The Quest, literary magazine of Minneapolis Central High, comments on the wide variety of subjects, the sophistication of the work, and the professional makeup of the anthology.

Mary J. J. Wrinn Delighted

Mary J. J. Wrinn, author of a high school textbook, "Elements of Journalism," says, "Word-Hoard" is a delight! I enjoyed every word of it. Miss Taylor should be most happy at the result of her teaching. I congratulate you both, and thank you for letting me have the pleasure which the Anthology brought me." Ella Sengenberger of the Arsenal Technical schools of Indianapolis praises the contents of the book, and its attractive printing and binding.

Letters of appreciation came also from Mary Crawford of the Nebraska State Teachers' college, Ruth Mary Weeks, Lucy M. Clark of the Department of English, Nebraska State Normal college, Charles W. Taylor, state superintendent of the Department of Public Education, and Rollo W. Lyman, president of the National Council of Teachers of English.

English IX Pupils Compose Inserts

Each Poem Contains Four Lines, Printed in Italics on Glassine, Inserted in Front of Etchings

(Continued from Page 1)
etching used for the frontpiece. The third page will be the full title page. On the fourth and fifth pages, which will face each other, will be dedication.

Dedicated to Patrons

The annual has been dedicated by the senior class "to those who so generously gave of their time, effort, and means to make the 1931 O-Book a reality."

All of the honor group pictures for the book were taken last Thursday, and the honor committee, headed by Hazel Niles '31, is working on the identification. The pictures taken were National Honor society, O-Book, and Girls' Golf and Tennis. The Junior Honor society had three pictures taken, one for each of the three chapters.

Co. D Banquets at Conant

Company D held its annual company banquet at the Conant hotel yesterday evening. Robert Eldridge, first sergeant, acted as toastmaster. Speakers included Lieutenant Colonel Stephen Dorsey, Major Douglass Johnson, Captain Dick McNow, Commandant F. H. Gulgard, Colonel L. J. Crosby, Mr. Ralph H. Campbell, former captain of Company D, and Rev. Laurence R. Plank of the Unitarian church.

Mr. Masters Writes Article

Principal J. G. Masters, regional director of the Oregon Trail Memorial association, was the author of "When Pony Express Riders Sped Like Phantoms Over the Prairie," an article printed in the magazine section of last Sunday's World-Herald.

This spring and summer, the Oregon Trail Memorial association is giving special attention to the history of the pony express in connection with the centenary celebration of the old trail.

ECHOES

One Year Ago

Central students took a half holiday as a result of the election awarding the school a new gym and auditorium.

"Vergiliana" a two-cent Latin paper was put on sale in celebration of the bimillennium of Vergil's birth.

Miss Bessie Snyder, a former head of the ancient language department, died at her home in Boulder, Colorado.

The Senior Popularity contest results made Marjorie Cooper and Rodney Bliss the best looking girl and boy, Barrett Hollister the best scholar, Marian Duvé and Harold Saxe as having done the most for Central and Miriam Martin as the best girl scholar.

Vance Baird was named manager of the Senior Play.

Rodney Bliss won his second consecutive Central golf champion when he defeated Perry Garver 13 up and 11 to go.

Three Years Ago

Central won first place in the Nebraska Academic Scholarship contest at Lincoln. North High was its closest rival.

Donald Polcar, Ruth Miller and Irma Randall placed first, second, and third respectively in the annual poster contest for the Senior play.

Radio Station KOCH, former Central broadcaster, received a set of new Victor records from the Mickel Music Co.

Miss Elinor Bennett announced the selection of the officers for the annual girls' encampment at Brewster.

Central baseballers won a close game from Benson 6-2.

Central track men placed fourth in the annual M-I-N-K relays at Peru.

Five Years Ago

The Central High Band made a stirring demonstration in the Central halls to advertise the senior play "Seventeen."

The C.O.C. held its fifteenth annual banquet at the University club. J. H. Beveridge was guest speaker of the evening.

Central won first place for the fourth consecutive year at the Nebraska Academic Scholarship contest held at Lincoln. Central won 10 first places, getting a total of 95 points.

The Senior Class banquet was decided to be held at the Omaha Athletic club.

The music department presented a radio program over station WOW.

William Hill '32 to Appear On Last P-T. Program of Year in 145 Next Tuesday

The last meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association for the year will be held next Tuesday afternoon in the Central High auditorium at 3:30 p.m. This meeting will afford an opportunity for parents to visit with the various teachers during the forty-five minutes preceding the opening of the meeting.

On the program to be presented at the meeting Bill Hill '32 will present a violin recital accompanied at the piano by his instructor, Mrs. Mabel Woodworth Jensen of Council Bluffs. Bill will present "Fantasia" by Henri Viuxgempis, and "Zigeunerweisen" by Pablo Sarasate.

Vance Senter Writes Letters As His Hobby

Corresponding with boys from China, Japan, and other foreign nations is the hobby of Vance Senter '32, nephew of Dr. Herbert A. Senter, dean of the faculty.

This interesting hobby was started when Vance began taking a popular boy's magazine. A feature page of the magazine had names of foreign boys who wished to correspond with American boys.

"In writing to these boys I try to make my letters as interesting as I can. I tell them my age, how I look, what school I go to, all about my family, and everything that I think will be interesting to them. I usually get answers about a month and a half after I write to them. I also tell them to hand the letter to their friends, if they cannot answer me."

The boy's magazine that Vance gets the names from is sponsoring a contest to see which boy will receive the most letters from Europe. To the person who receives the most letters at the end of a certain period of time, a trip to Europe will be given as a prize. During this trip the winner will visit all the people that he or she has been corresponding with.

Forty million newspapers are printed daily in the United States.

Seniors Elect Most Popular In Annual Vie

William Burkett, Thelma Paulson Are Class Adonis, Venus; Hypse Selected as Bluffer

Blundell, Best Dancer

(Continued from Page 1)

narrowly nosed out Eileen Christensen for the honor. Artists in the class are few for Ruth Miller was voted unanimously as being the most artistic. Ruth is one of the art editors on the O-Book. Because of her piano accomplishments which she has had the honor to display on several Wednesday mornings, Ruth Krcal was voted the best musician, though Dorothy Davis was also close in the running. Evelyn Chandler had practically no stiff opposition in the best voice fracas.

Though more than fifteen different boys were mentioned for the position of class Adonis, Bill Burkett was finally favored. Howard Hypse was named the biggest bluffer after about fifty nominations had been offered to competition. The class Hamlet is Richard Stockham, and the worst woman hater in the crowd is Ed Rich. James McFarland, having been active in three major sports this season, was named the class' best boy athlete, though Norman Porr was his closest running mate. The most original of all the senior boys is Jack Epstein while the Beau Brummel of the 1931 class is Norman Sample. The boy having the best singing voice is Frank Underwood who was trailed only by Tom Organ. The judgment of the seniors as to the most typical Moon Mullins is Joel Thompson. Lowell Haas was chosen as the best musician.

Cosmeticless Males Rave on Cosmetics

What do you think of girls who wear cosmetics? That, fellow Centralites, is the great question confronting us at the present moment. Do you think the use of paint is an aid or a hindrance to beauty of modern damsels? Here is what a few of our prominent people think:

Donald Ross—Opinion censored.

Stephen Dorsey—I prefer the natural palmolive complexion, but the other kind will do if there isn't any other prospect in view.

Edward Clark—Personally, I think that deep blue eyelids on a russet complexion and set off by a touch of vermilion produces a very wierd effect, to say the least. Now I would suggest an opal tint with a bit of lavender to set the whole thing off. Nothing like a little originality, don'tcha know?

Art Spar—My motto is natural beauty at any price. I like powder, but not when it gets in my eyes.

Mr. Fred Hill—It all depends on how conspicuous the girl makes herself by the use of it. That's the safest statement to make.

Principals, Miss Shields Speak to Latin Dept. Faculty Tea in Room 248

At a tea held for the teachers of the Latin department after school last Thursday in Room 248, the problem of enrollment was discussed. Principal J. G. Masters, Miss Jessie Towne, Mr. Fred Hill, and Miss Zora Shields were the speakers. Tea was poured by Miss May Copeland, and hot biscuits and cakes were served by girls under the direction of Miss Marian Morrissey.

An account of the effort of a Spokane, Washington high school to popularize Latin, and to encourage a larger enrollment in the subject, especially in the third and fourth years, was given by Miss Shields. The result was an enrollment extremely large in comparison with that of the school.

"Some very inspirational ideas were brought out and a most interesting report of the activities of the Latin department in a Spokane high school was given," declared Mrs. Bessie Rathbun, Latin teacher.

Rocho's Lunch

On your next picnic or hike don't fail to call Rocho's for delicious box lunches.

ROCHO'S
2820 Harney
Tel. Ja. 2279

CLUB CHATTER

CLUB CALENDAR

Monday, May 11
Gym Club
G.A.A.
Tuesday, May 12
Girls' Natural Science Club
Biology Round Table
Math Club
Boosters' Club
Greenwich Villagers
Wednesday, May 13
Lining Travel Club
Debate Club
Thursday, May 14
Central Colleens
Project Committee

Central Players Initiate Members

At the regular bimonthly meeting of the Central High Players held Friday afternoon in Room 415, the new members were formally initiated in the club. The meeting was opened by Miss Doris Hosman, sponsor, who welcomed the pledges.

The president, Dick Stockham, and Bess Greer and Eileen Christensen, conducted the initiation. A program consisting of readings, dances, and music was given. Dick Knowlton gave two pantomimes, and Jayne Brenner, Sue Hall, Amy Rohacek, and Elizabeth Wentworth gave readings. The dancing was furnished by Virginia Gibson who did a tap specialty. Evelyn Chandler and Marjorie Jene Maier sang a duet.

Reviewers Decide on Chairman

That there is to be a permanent chairman to take charge of the meetings of the Book Reviewers' club was decided at a meeting of the club on Friday during home room. It was also decided that a committee composed of five members should plan for the work and the discussions at the meetings. Edward Clark '32 was elected chairman.

The committee is to be composed of Frances Robertson '31, Eva Jane Sinclair, Victor Smith, Max Resnick, and John Miller, all '32, it was announced at a meeting of the club on Monday morning during home room. It was unanimously decided by the club that the name henceforth is to be the Reviewers' club, since reviewing of magazine articles as well as reviewing of books is done.

Math Club Holds Banquet

The annual banquet of the Mathematics society was held last Friday night at the Conant hotel. Speaking at the affair were Thomas Naughtin, on the "+" sign, Martha Wood on the subject "X," Frank Wright on the "angle," and Dan Hall on the "sine." Dr. H. A. Senter gave a talk on polygons, illustrating his speech with glass figures, and Miss Amanda Anderson gave an impromptu talk. Kenny Smith, president of the club, acted as toastmaster. Guests for the occasion included Miss Sarah Ryan, Mr. Andrew Nelson, Mr. J. G. Schmidt and Dr. Senter. Dr. William Barr, Union Pacific consulting chemist was unable to attend.

Theater Party for Student Control

Of the three suggestions for a social gathering of the members of Student Control presented at a meeting held in Room 120 Wednesday, the Student Control members voted on going to a theatre in a body. The other two plans were to either go on a picnic to Hummel Park or to have a banquet. Raymond Young, president, appointed a committee consisting of John Buchanan, chairman, Martha Watson, and Carl Ernst to find out the moving pictures to be shown during this month, to find open dates suitable for the gathering, and to report back as soon as possible.

Russia exported more than 5,000,000 tons of petroleum last year.

ROLLER SKATING at Lakeview Park

Rates to Private Parties
Call JA. 6050

Shoe Repairing



Old Shoes Built Like New
Standard Shoe Repair Shop
J. L. KRAGE, Prop.
1619 Farnam Street
Omaha, Neb.

Central Grads Recieve Honors In Universities

Elizabeth Mills Pledges P.B.K.; Edwin Margulis is Secretary Of Calendar, Editor of Paper

Starrett Teaches School

Word has been received that two former students have gained distinction at their respective colleges. A letter to Principal J. G. Masters, written by Catherine Mills Lewis '25, tells of the honors won by her sisters, Elizabeth Mills '26, and is in part as follows:

"During her junior year, she received the following honors: Mortar Board, Chairman of the Seabeck division of the Y.W.C.A. (Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and Montana) and its representative at the meeting of the National Student council in Ohio in the summer of 1930, and membership to Alpha Kappa Delta, sociology honor society."

Elizabeth was also pledged to Phi Beta Kappa in her senior year, and was awarded a fellowship for graduate study in medical social work at Washington university in St. Louis.

"Both of us have realized many times that our college success was in a large part due to our secondary school training which was superior," continues the letter. "Such training is essential that the student may derive from college all that he is capable of."

Two Attend Seattle Schools

Two other Central graduates are attending school in Seattle this year. They are Kenneth Saunders '27 and Alice Foltz '27. Catherine writes that Dean Starrett '25 is teaching at the Moran school for boys on Bainbridge island across the Sound from Seattle.

Edwina Margulis '28, junior at Radcliffe college, has been appointed literary editor of her college paper, the Radcliffe Daily. She is also president of her hall and secretary of the calendar. In this last position, she makes all the social and business dates for the entire school.

Kate McHugh, Former Central Principal, Dies Monday in California

(Continued from Page 1)

pled with her own active cleverness were years of study, and a genuine interest and enthusiasm in her work that could not help but bring forth a responsive interest on the part of her students.

"It was as principal that Miss McHugh's truly unusual executive ability came into full play. Only a keen understanding of human nature, with the ability to pick the right person for the right place could have made possible the excellent and efficient management the high school has received for the last three years."

After her retirement, Miss McHugh lectured at Omaha university on English literature and drama. With her at the time of her death in Santa Barbara was her sister, Mrs. Florence McHugh Platt, head of the history department at North High. Funeral services were held in Santa Barbara Wednesday afternoon.

Tonight after school stop in at O'Brien's for a delicious

Fresh Strawberry Sundae

or one of their extra good

Jumbo Sodas

O'Brien Drug Co.

2002 Farnam Street

JOSTEN'S

Treasure-Craft Jewelers and Stationers

FRATERNITY PINS
CLASS RINGS
CLUB PINS
MEDALS
TROPHIES

TED KOLDERIE

2714 NORTH 58TH ST.
Glendale 0112
OMAHA

CENTRALITES

Marcus Cohn ex '31, and now a senior at Central High school of Tulsa, Oklahoma, won the Oklahoma division of the National Constitution Oration contest and will compete in the national semi-finals at Kansas City on May 15. While at Central, Marcus was a member of the school debate team for three semesters.

Dorothy Porter '31 is absent from school because of the death of her mother, who passed away last Friday.

Rosemary Oehrle '33 spent last week in Chicago, where her mother is seriously ill.

Lucy Lee Randol '32 returned Monday after an absence of two weeks with the mumps.

Mildred Vondracek '32 took part in a one act comedy given by the May club at the Sokol hall.

Margaret Bedell '32 played a flute solo, "Babillard" by Tershak, last Tuesday for the Blue Triangle club's mother and daughter banquet at the Y.M.C.A.

At a recent Tuxis meeting Edward Clark '32 was elected president of the society; Eva Jane Sinclair '32, vice president; Maurine Moody '32, treasurer; Betty Hinchey '32, recreation chairman; and Leo Sonderegger '30, program chairman.

Delespine Charles '34 entered school Monday from Crane Junior High, Topeka, Kansas.

Lois Lorenzen '34 entered school Monday from Hamilton Junior High, Houston, Texas.

Is Youth Dog-Bound? Debater Believes So

That modern youth is going to the dogs was the subject of a debate held Monday seventh hour in Room 149. Dick Anderson maintained that the affirmative is true, while MacAlvay Rosewater defended the youth of today. The decision of the audience was an overwhelming victory for the affirmative.

Dick Anderson contended that modern youth's disintegrating tendencies evidenced themselves in four main channels. They are crime, war, economy, and spirit. He declared that there are no statistics about the subject. MacAlvay Rosewater defended contemporary youth by using examples in which he showed that young people of today were occupied with organizations aiding development of the modern youth. Among these he named the Boy Scouts, the Chamber of Commerce, and athletics in the high school.

Lois Lonergan '32, Alice Keogh '31, Evelyn Chandler '31, and Virginia Gibson '32 took part in the Brownell Hall Review, April 10 and 11.

Runners and Snags Rewoven Like New

PRICES

1 run15c
Each additional run..... 5c
Snags5c and 10c
One Day Service or While You Wait

Handy Hose Mending Shop

331 Neville Block
16th and Harney Streets

Ancient History Students Turn In New Projects

Miss Parker's Pupils, Divided Into Groups, Present Verse, Play as Part of Greek Project

Life of Socrates Enacted

Projects, which were worked out by the students, were presented to Miss Parker's European History I classes last week. Each class was divided into several groups, each group selecting their topic, and working it out in any way they desired.

The two best that were given in the fifth hour class were led by Frances Smith and Dick Conover. Frances and her group chose the science of philosophy of Greece. To illustrate the science each member of the group gave a rhymed verse of the group gave a rhymed verse telling of some scientists. For the philosophy they gave a play of the life of Socrates, showing him teaching, his trial, and his death. Other members of this group were Dorothy Hansen, Mary Jane Cooper, Charlotte McKoe, Jack Reynolds, and Frank Goos.

Dick Conover and his group showed slides of the architecture and sculpture of Greece. The members of his team were Dorothy McGraham, Bob Fuchs, Margaret Saxton, Richard Howard, and Florence Hagedorn.

Newspaper Skit Presented

In the fourth hour class these two groups were the best. The group led by Betty Fuller chose as their topic Religion and Poetry. They had a newspaper office of which Denton McCloskey was the editor. The other members acted as reporters and made reports on Religion and Poetry. The reporters were Elaine Ackermann and Howard Potter. Jack Dising was the office boy. The other group in the fourth hour class held a court and elected members to the Hall of Fame. Their topic was Science, Philosophy, and Oratory. The members of this group were Lorraine Shafer, Betty Ban, Lavern Hansen, Martin Jurgens, and Joe Trola.

In the seventh hour class the best group was led by John Burruss. His group chose Science, Philosophy, and Oratory. He drew pictures of Socrates to represent science, Pythagoras to represent philosophy, and Demosthenes for oratory. The other members gave reports on these men. The members were Bertha Dailey, Julius Nathan, June Sundberg, and Dean Kadavy.

Don't forget the busy man has time to do anything he wants to do.

High School Students

can now see the show at the
WORLD THEATRE
for

25c

Apply at the box office for your identification card, which costs you nothing, and entitles you to admittance to the World Theatre any night up to 7 P. M. for 25c.

(Except Sat. & Sun.)

Haas Brothers Co. AQUILA COURT

Our Misses' Shop is filled with just the right clothes for the

FRESHIES SOPHS JUNIORS
and

THE RITZY SENIORS

School and Party Frocks
Very Special Saturday . . . **\$16.75**

BASEBALL TEAM ENDS REGULAR PLAYING SEASON TUESDAY

Meet Lincoln, Maroon Nines In Last Tilts

Eagles May Get Three-Way Tie In City League if South, North Drop Games

Oppose Links Tomorrow

In the last city game of the season the Central baseball team will play their old rival Technical at Thirty-second and Dewey on Thursday. Just what effect the contest will have on the standings could not be determined at the time of the writing of this article as both teams played games during the week. Providing Central wins the rest of their games and North and South lose one apiece the Purples can finish in a three way tie for first place with the Vikings and Packers.

Tech Beaten in First Fray

Earlier in the season the Eagles pounded out ten hits to win 5 to 2 from the Maroons. Carlsen held the Tech batters to five hits that were well scattered. The two runs came in on two errors. Since that game the Purples have been hitting and fielding better so that they could be able to duplicate the win. In the last games Tech has not fared so well. They have dropped from first place to third in the City Standings.

Starting Lineup Unchanged

Although the Central nine dropped the first three contests they have come back to win two straight. Against Tech and Creighton they pounded out a total of twenty-six hits for twenty runs. The Maroon sluggers were held in check against the Eagles and Packers. They were able to get only nine hits and four runs from Carlsen and Stanek.

Coach Knapple will probably start the same lineup that has played the previous games. Carlsen will most likely pitch as it is the last contest and he is the best pitcher Central possesses. It is hard to determine who Coach Drummond will start as he changes his men considerably. Kucera, Beninato or Jenison will hurl for Tech.

Lincoln's Strength Unknown

Tomorrow Central will journey to Lincoln to play the Capital city nine. No reports have been heard of the Red and Black team so their strength is unknown. Judging them by previous years they probably have a good ball club. Coach Knapple will take eleven or twelve players and a manager on this trip.

Final Games Progress In Girls' Tournaments

With only five girls left in the golf tournament and four of the six girls to be entered in the city tennis tournament chosen, the girl athletes are now competing for first honors in their sports. The final rounds of the golf tourney are being played off at Elmwood to determine this year's winner of the Mary Levings golf trophy.

The remaining contestants are Betty Nolan who defeated Bettie Randol by default, Mary Edwards who vanquished Evelyn Schnackel 1 up, Charlotte Reynolds who beat Mary Rigg 5 up, Patsy Young who conquered Mary Brown 2 up, and Marjorie Fales.

Elimination matches are being played to determine the entrants in the round robin tennis tournament. Results of the final matches played off last week are as follows: Stander was victor over Tebbens, C. Masters won over Kohlberg with a 6-4, 6-1 score, Sundberg defeated Larson 6-4, 6-3, and J. Masters vanquished J. Holst.

In the remaining matches which will complete the list of city vie entrants, the winners of the Swanson-Davies and Boucher-Schnackel matches will compete with Keogh for two remaining places.

Mr. Bexten: What is the interest on one thousand dollars for one year at 2 per cent?

Harry Altsuler: Teacher, for two per cent I ain't interested.

Photo ENGRAVINGS
for high school and college publications
BAKER BROS. ENGRAVING CO.
1122 HARVEY ST. OMAHA, NEBR.
Get in touch with our College Annual Department

SPORT VOICE

Ralph Thompson '29 is now attending the Iowa State College at Ames and is playing on the tennis team there. In a dual match between Kansas the other day he opposed Wilbur Coen, the star of the Davis Cup team last year. While at Central, Ralph was a three letterman in tennis and captain in his senior year; he was also a letter man in basketball.

Dominic Giangrosso, a former Central all-round athlete and one of the leading hurlers of the high school league last year, is now playing with the Carter Lake team in the Metro league.

At the Omaha Tennis club one of the finest young players is Dick Zoesch '30. Dick is one of the outstanding players at the club and is rated highly there. While at Central he was on the tennis team and lettered in basketball.

Tough luck tracksters that you didn't get to go to the M-I-N-K, relays, but stay right in there and make up for it in the state meet.

Central decided to send four tennis men to the state tournament in Lincoln. These four will be chosen from Eagleston, Friedman, Barker, Ralston, Brown, Rimmerman, Levinson, and Boswell.

There surely is a feud between Browning Eagleston and Lloyd Friedman, for they have a tennis match about every other day with each winning alternately. Browning has a little edge on Lloyd since he conquered him in the last engagement.

You ought to have seen Johnny Giangrosso's face when the little boy jumped over the big elephant at the Shrine Circus the other night. He dropped his whole bag of peanuts at sight of the feet (fete).

Net Squad Splits Pair of Contests

Defeat Thomas Jefferson 3-0; Lose to North Vikings By 2-1

Last week Central's tennis team met two rivals on Thursday and Friday playing Thomas Jefferson and North. The Purple easily won from Tee Jay 3-0, but lost to the North Vikings 2-1.

The Eagles captured both of the singles and the doubles to win the victory over the across the river boys. Nearly all the Purple racquet swingers were given a chance to participate in the match. Friedman defeated his man 6-1 in the first set when Joe Barker was substituted for him. Joe had a harder time than Friedman and was forced an extra set to win.

In the other singles match Eagleston won the first set 6-2 while Rimmerman lost 6-4 when he was put in Browning's place. Captain Brown played the third set and was victorious 6-0. Frequent substitutions were made in the doubles play with Central winning in three sets.

Playing North on Friday, the Dou-thitt-Barnhill coached racquetters lost one single and the doubles to drop their math to North. Browning Eagleston turned in the only victory for the Purple by winning over Newell. Friedman and the doubles team both lost to make the score 2-1.

Ed Binkley: Miss Burns, can a person be punished for something he hasn't done?

Miss Burns: Of course not. Why?

Ed: Well, I haven't done my Geometry yet.

SENIORS--see

JACK MELCHER

FOR YOUR ENGRAVED OR PRINTED CALLING CARDS

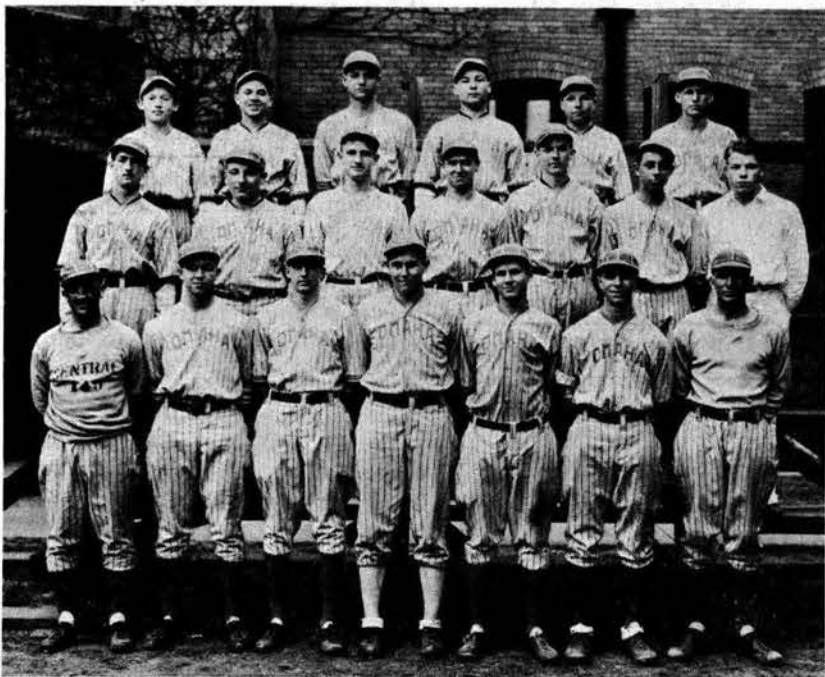
You'll Need Them for Your Announcements

DOUGLAS PRINTING CO.

109-11 North 18th St.

JA. 0644

Central's Diamond Representatives



A BOVE is Coach "Yost" Knapple's 1931 baseball team. The most notable feat they have performed to date is the vanquishing of the Tech High nine by a score of 5 to 2, thus eliminating them from first place in the city league. The team avenged an early season defeat by beating Creighton Prep last Thursday.

Top row, left to right: Mazzeri, Giangrosso, Birge, Quick, Kibby, and Swinarski.

Middle row: Coffey, Spiegel, Howell, Altsuler, Beh, Stickler, and Jetterson, manager.

Front row: Ass't Coach Scott, Scanlan, Carlsen, McFarland, Porr, Gesman, and Coach Knapple.

Condon Athletics Lead Mural Vie Rainy Weather Hinders Sports

Garner Five Out of Six Games; O'Hanlon Yankee Team Follows Closely

Condon's Athletics are leading the intra-mural league for the fourth consecutive week with five victories out of six games played. Their lead, however, is a slim one, as O'Hanlon and his Yankee squad are in full cry behind them. A loss for the A's would lift the Yanks into a tie for first place.

For third place Korney's Stepping Stones, a name with a meaning, are having a little feud with Captain Houston's Cubs. The Stepping Stones have "muscled in" on the third place Cubs, and as a result a hot battle is being waged, not with guns and bullets, but with bats and balls. A loss for either team would force the unlucky squad down to keep company with the tender hearted McGuire's last place, lonesome Robins.

The batting averages are as follows: Ross .750; Ebner .715; Sussman .675; Rimmerman .571; Quinn .538; Knowlton .538; Colton .500; Kurtz .466; and Houston .430.

Play on Tuesday was postponed because of muddy grounds. The league is nearing the half way mark, and is entering upon the last lap of the season. So far, the Athletics have the edge, though the Yanks are fighting and have plenty of opportunity to win out. The Stepping Stones and Cubs are about equal, but the Robins seem to be clear out of championship consideration.

Eayre's Baseball Nine Wins from Bouchers

At regular baseball practice held after school on Wednesday, Garland Eayres' baseball team bettered their chances to win the girls' baseball tournament when they gained a 21 point advantage over Virginia Boucher's winning aggregation.

An attempt of the teams captained by Phyllis Wagner and Mary Vaughn to out play each other resulted in a tie game with a score of 12-12.

Georgia Steffins and Eugenia D'Andrea refereed the games to win points toward their G.A.A. awards.

The only way to avoid criticism is to do nothing. But then you'd be called a loafer.



Inspired Nine Takes Second Straight Win

Down Prep to Tune of 15 to 10 By Turning Every Blow Into a Score

Stickler New Mound 'Find'

Central won their second straight game when they downed Creighton Prep in a free scoring thriller, by a 15 to 10 score last Thursday at Thirty-second and Dewey. The Purple got 15 runs from 15 hits, and Prep, while securing 7 hits, took advantage of several errors to force in 10 runs.

Carlsen Gets Three Hits

Both starting pitchers gave way later in the game to two others because of the scoring made by opposite teams. Birge, pitching his first game for Central, walked five men in two innings. He appeared rattled, however, because of a couple of his teammates' errors. He was relieved in the third inning by "Handsome Harry" Stickler, Central's good-looking shortstop, who seems to be a likely find. Carlsen, Eagle hurler, played at third base, and gave a creditable account of himself, making three hits and scoring four runs.

Brick, Prep's sleepy poker-faced pitcher, replaced Daley on the mound in the fifth inning and hurled right well until the seventh, when he yielded up four hits and as many runs to the insatiable Purples.

Jay Errors Prove Costly

The game was marred by frequent fumbles but was made exciting by the fact the lead changed hands several times before Central could hold on to it with any degree of security. The Junior Jays started a last inning rally, but it was nipped in the bud when Altsuler, Purple fielder, made a marvelous catch of Brick's fly which for a time looked like a certain hit.

Creighton won the first game earlier in the season, and was doped to repeat, but Coach Knapple and company scored even a bigger upset than was predicted by even the most rabid Central fan.

Linksmen Victors Over North Team

Rasmussen, Hamilton, Chadwell, Edgar Easily Conquer Polar Opponents

Coach Nelson's Eagle linksmen gained a 10 to 1 victory over the North High golfers Friday on the Dundee course. A match with Abraham Lincoln, the final meet in the inter-city league, was played Wednesday, but the results were received too late for publication this week.

George Rasmussen began the Central victory over North by defeating Peterson by the score of 2 to 1. Rasmussen's accurate approaches took him out of tight places and finally gave him the win. Van Nest of North could not withstand Bill Hamilton's sure fire drives and succumbed to him by a score of 3 to 0.

Having won every match so far, Jim Chadwell lengthened his string of victories at the expense of Thogerson who failed to take advantage of his opponent's poor approaches and lost by a 3 to 0 count. Wayne Edgar made it unanimous for the Purple by out-playing Doran 2 to 0 by consistent playing.

You'll Enjoy

GRAHAM'S RICH-CREAMY ICE CREAM

Made by the oldest independent Ice Cream Manufacturer in Nebraska

Better Your Grades with a TYPEWRITER

We Sell or Rent Every Make SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS Free Delivery Free Service
ALL MAKES TYPEWRITER CO., Inc.
Distributors of Royal Typewriters
205 S. 18th St. Phone AT. 2413
"IN BUSINESS A QUARTER CENTURY"

Sport Fans Wanted To Write Athletics

Attention, any boy who wishes to become a sports writer. The Register wants some live wire boys who know sports and would enjoy writing them. It is not necessary to have any previous training; however, juniors who are planning on taking journalism next fall are preferred.

Activity points will be given to anyone accepted, and if a sufficient number of inches is written each week, credit will be given. If a student takes Journalism I, a credit will be earned regardless of the number of inches published each week.

Only a limited number will be allowed an opportunity to try out for the job; so if you are interested please see Mrs. Savidge or Jack Epstein in the Register office sometime today. Persons applying should be familiar with a typewriter.

Spring Showers Delay Athletics

Bomby Weather Vun Day and Rain de Next Day Does Not Do So Good

Vell, vell, and a couple of more vells. Dis spring weather ees not doing so good by our athletics. Vun day ve have bomby (pardon de writer, he vas just told dat eet vas spelled balmy) weather, and de next day ve have rain. De bomby is all right but de rain ees not so good because de athletics cannot practice or play de games.

And just geeve a think, my deer public, what a hardship de boys what in athletics have when dey do not practice. Dey have to go home, take a good book, and lay down on de sofa, eating crackers.. Only vun day dere ees dat ve can stop de rain, and dat ees not to schedule any more contests of any natureility. Aha, but dees ees not go gut from a suggestion because if dere vas no games, dere would be no need for practice, and therefore dere would be no need for de boys practicing, and so therefore dere would be no need of de coaches getting angry, and so therefore for de last time dere would be no need for a sport page, and Oi! what a calamity dat would be.

De objection of dis article (although you would not know eet even if you would read it twice) is for someone in de school to find a way to stop de rain mitout stopping de scheduled contests. If you have and idea in your head don't leave eet die of solitary confinement, but notify one of de coaches from athletics in de school.

Irvin Birge: What's the matter with your finger, Johnny?

John Howell: I hit the wrong nail.

Kilpatrick's BASEMENT DRESSES

To finish the Spring Season and start the Summer RIGHT

ON SALE 6.95

Made to Sell from \$10 to \$15

New summer crepes in monotonies. Printed pastel chiffons with crepe coats to match plain chiffons and darker crepes—every fashion you could want.

Sizes 14 to 20 Sizes 36 to 48
Basement Apparel Section

Track Squad Beats North In First Win

Phillips, Eagle Star, High Point Man with Three Firsts; Battatio Second

Final Score 77½ to 44½

Winning their first meet of the season, the Central High track team defeated North by a score of 77½ to 44½ on the North field Wednesday. There was an exceedingly strong wind and consequently the times were slower than those recorded by the Eagle tracksters in previous competition.

Phillips, dusky flash, was high point man for the Purple aggregation. He scored first in the 100-yard dash, 220 yard dash, and shot put, and was a member of the winning relay team. Battatio was high for the Vikings winning first in the low hurdles and the half mile.

100-yard dash—Won by Phillips (C); second, Boyer (C); third, Pemberton (C). Time—17.4.
220-yard dash—Won by Phillips (C); second, Boyer (C); third, Berry (N). Time—35.5.
440-yard dash—Won by Pemberton (C); second, Berry (N); third, Reid (C). Time—1:13.1.
Low hurdles—Won by Battatio (N); second, Emmert (C); third, Loder (C). Time—1:13.4.
High hurdles—Won by Emmert (C); second, Widstrup (N); third, Leddy (N). Time—2:19.1.
880-yard dash—Won by Battatio (N); second, Barbee (C); third, Goodlett (N). Time—2:21.5.
1 mile run—Won by Murphy (N); second, Williams (C); third, Cooke (C). Time—5:22.8.
880-yard relay—Won by Central (Phillips, Loder, Emmert, Boyer); second, North. Time—1:46.
Shotput—Won by Phillips (C); second, Anthes (N); third, Thorsen (C). Distance—37 feet 10 inches.
High jump—Won by Clinkenbeard (N); second, Goodlett (C); third, Widstrup (N). Height—5 ft. 6 in.
Javelin—Won by Loder (C); second, Haech (N); third, Hoff (C). Distance—122 ft. 4 in.
Discus—Won by Hoff (C); second, Thorsen (C); third, Anthes (N). Distance—91 ft. 4 in.
Broad jump—Won by Hoff (C); second, Anthes (N); third, Clinkenbeard (N). Distance—18 ft. 5 in.
Pole vault—Won by McCann (C); second, Reynolds (N); third, Race (C) and Widstrup (N). Height—9 ft. 10 in.

Dr. Senter: That's a bad cough, Max.
Max Emmert: Well, it's the best I have.

Do You Appreciate Your Mother?

Take her a box of luscious Julia King Candies

or a beautifully decorated cake for

MOTHER'S DAY

We know she will like it.

"The Taste is Different"

Northrup-Jones COMPANY

Two Stores

1615-17 Farnam St.
36th and Farnam Sts.