

Begin Register Staff Tryouts; 38 Jobs Open

William Hart, Dallas Leitch Try For Editorships — Elliott and Smith Seeking Business Head.

Two to Take Iowa Course

Tryouts for positions on next semester's Register staff are being held this week and will continue until the end of next week.

William Hart and Dallas Leitch, both '32, who are planning to take the course for High School Editors at the University of Iowa, this summer, are trying out for positions as editors.

Lerner, Horejs, Proofreaders

Headline writers and make-up editors will be chosen from among the following: John Miller, Leonard Nathan, Victor Smith, Robert Bloomfield, Eugene Dalby, Charles Horejs, Max Resnick, and Edward Rosenbaum.

Most to Be Reporters

In sports Frank Changstrom '32 is a candidate for the sports editorship. Other sports writers will be Arthur Spar, Harry Walsh, William O'Hanlon, James Harris, Joseph Swinarsky, and Leo Quinn.

The rest of the students of Journalism I who are continuing in Journalism I will also write for girls' athletics.

Cadet Officers Sponsor Annual Pre-Camp Feed; 16 Honor Guests Included

The Cadet Officers' club of the Omaha High School Cadet Regiment held its annual pre-camp banquet in the lodge rooms of the Elks' club, Monday evening.

The speakers were Lt. Col. Stephen P. Dorsey, Major Frank J. Wright, Major Douglas F. Johnson, Major Wallace Easton of North High, Principal J. G. Masters, Mr. E. E. McMillan, principal of North High school, Mr. John U. Loomis, prominent lawyer, and Rev. Laurence Plank, pastor of the First Unitarian church.

Honor guests included First Lieutenant C. Linae Anderson, F. A., Res., Sergeant William Corby, U.S.A., Colonel Leo J. Crosby, F. A., Res., Mr. Guy P. Dorsey, Mr. Fred Hill, Mr. F. Y. Knapple, Mr. John U. Loomis, Mr. E. E. McMillan, Mr. J. G. Masters, Mr. H. C. Meents, Staff Sergeant S. B. Moore, U.S.A., Major David Moriarty, retired, Mr. Frank Myers, Mr. Andrew Nelsen, Rev. Laurence Plank, and Mr. J. G. Schmidt.

Bexten Talks to Math Club

Mr. Louis Bexten in a talk on "Trisecting an Angle," was the feature of the last program of the year presented at the Mathematics society on Tuesday, May 12, in Room 129.

Josephine Gaeta '34 returned to school Monday after an absence of two weeks due to illness.

Elect Elizabeth Shaw New Colleen President



ELIZABETH SHAW —Photo by Heyn.

Central Colleens Elect '32 Heads

Quick, Johnson, Heald, Morton, Cooper Get Other Offices; Committees Report on Work.

According to the returns of the Central Colleen election of officers for the coming year, held last Thursday in Room 215, Elizabeth Shaw '32 was voted president; Eleanor Quick '32, vice-president; Doris Johnson '33, secretary; Peggy Heald '32, treasurer; Cynthia Morton '32 and Louise Cooper '33, sergeants-at-arms.

Elizabeth is a member of the Linger Travel club, Le Cerle Franciscans, Central High Players, Junior Glee club, and the Junior Honor society. Last year she was the vice-president of the Colleens.

Preceding the voting each committee reported its part in the year's work. These committees were as follows: service, tea, courtesy, correspondence, and social. A report was given by the treasurer also.

Summarize Work of Year

Contributions were made this year to the Community Chest and to the Goodfellows. To the Associated Charities the service committee aided in donating clothing and baskets of food at Thanksgiving time.

Giving five teas, one for the Student Control convention, one for the Teachers' Book club, two for the History Teachers' club, and one for the faculty in honor of Miss May Copeland, was the work done by the tea committee.

Thirty notes were written by the courtesy committee to guests, speakers, teachers, and pupils, who took part in programs. Flowers and notes were also sent to teachers suffering from illness.

For information about other schools' clubs the correspondence committee sent and received a number of letters. Two freshmen parties and one weiner roast were given by the social committee.

Liners Broadcast Fake Radio Program at Conant

An imaginary radio program broadcast in 1931 was the entertainment provided for the Linger Travel club at a luncheon held at the Conant hotel last Saturday. Bess Greer '31 gave horoscope readings, and the same idea was carried out by a picture of the zodiac on the programs. Other features of the program were the crooners, Jane Eldridge '33 and Kathleen McCaffry '32, who sang "Wabash Moon"; a dialogue between Amos 'n Andy in the Milky Way by Angelyn Kvetensky; an address from Mars by Doris Ring '31; and readings by Virginia Lee Long '33, Marion Smith '31 was announcer.

The committee in charge of the luncheon was as follows: Martha Watson '31, chairman, Doris Johnson '33, Bess Greer '31, and Odessa Yant '33. Jane and Juliet Hayward, '31 and '32 respectively, had charge of the ticket sale.

The interior decorating classes of Miss Chloe Stockard visited the Persian Rug company at Farnam and 33 streets, Tuesday evening, May 26. The purpose of the visit was to study the manufacture of Persian rugs and to examine the features which make them better than domestic rugs.

Will Start 1931 O-Book Delivery 8 A.M., Tuesday

Eva Mae Livermore Heads Committee for Distribution — O-Book Stubs Due by Tonight.

149 Distribution Center

General distribution of the 1931 O-Book will commence Tuesday morning at eight o'clock in the Register office. Seniors will receive their books in Senior Home Room.

Two hundred and forty copies are to go on sale in the Register office at one dollar each at the same time. It is believed that these will all be sold by the end of the week.

Seven on Distribution Committee

The committee in charge of distribution, with Eva Mae Livermore, chairman, will consist of Bill Scott, Jack Epstein, Harry Rosenstein, Irving Chudacoff, Frank Changstrom, Nat Hollister, and Gunnar Horn. Students who do not get the O-Book Tuesday morning may get them at any time after that day.

Two lines are to be formed in front of 149, one of students whose last names begin with letters from A to L, and the other from M to Z. Seniors must get their receipts changed for O-Book tickets before three-thirty tonight or they will not get their books Tuesday morning.

To Enter Book in N.S.P.A. Vie

This year's annual is much bigger than that of last year; it will have many additional features; the snapshot section, downtown administrative section, picture of the deans, a surprise page at the end of the senior album, enlarged military and athletic sections, a drawing of the new addition, are a few of the features.

The book will have brown board covers with the title and the year printed in decorative gold letters. The annual is to be entered in National Scholastic Press Association annual contest for the first time since 1928.

O. W. Miessner Speaks To Combined Glee Clubs; Dedicates Song to Choir

That many facts will be forgotten upon graduation from the high school but that music learned in the high school will always be remembered was the assertion made by Mr. Otto W. Miessner, well known composer, as he spoke to a combined group of the A Cappella choir, the Senior Glee clubs, and the Junior Glee clubs after they, in conjunction, had sung three numbers for him last Friday morning.

The A Cappella choir sang several numbers for him. Upon hearing their interpretation of "Easter Dawn" by Louise Victor Saar and learning that the number was dedicated to Mrs. Carol Pitts and the group, Mr. Miessner, in order to show his appreciation of the high standard of work, promised to dedicate his next number to the choir. The song will be completed for use by next year.

In his talk he brought out the fact that music cultivates both the soul and the personality, a point neglected or ignored by most educators. It cultivates the soul because music is a means of expressing one's real self; it cultivates the personality because it develops culture and an appreciation of the beautiful.

Botany Classes Take Field Trip

Fishes and flowers! Good alliteration, what? That's what Miss Stringer's botany classes found on their annual field trip Saturday. They took an all day trip to the State Fisheries near Gretna. The object of the trip, however, was not fish, but plants, for every year the botany pupils take a field trip of this sort, as a part of their course.

This one was remarkable in two respects: the pupils proclaimed that they had had a good time, and they did not leave the woods torn up behind them. "Plants should be seen and not picked," announced Miss Stringer, and all but a few of the most forgetful pupils heeded her words. Consequently, if you feel a sudden urge to visit the fisheries, let nothing deter you, for they are still in their original state of pristine beauty.

Boys Sling Pigeons; Find They're Clay

Just think of getting out of school to throw hard mud pies! Well, clay pigeons are about the same thing. But then it is really educational, too, that is for the boys that throw the pigeons for the men to shoot.

Choir Presents Public Concert

Opening Pieces Include 'Emitte Spiritum Tuum,' 'Gloria Patri,' 'Easter Dawn,' 'Wassail Song.'

The A Cappella choir gave its public concert last night in the Technical High school auditorium. They were assisted by the Junior and Senior Glee clubs. All of the members of the choir were attired in black choir robes.

The opening group of numbers included "Emitte Spiritum Tuum" by Schuetsky, Palestrina's "Gloria Patri," "Easter Dawn," which was dedicated to Mrs. Pitts and the glee clubs by the composer, Louis Victor Saar, and the "Wassail Song," an old Christmas carol by Williams.

Chandler Renders Solo

Evelyn Chandler '31 then sang two solos, "Down in the Forest" by Roland, "April, My April" by Milligan. The third group included "God Is a Spirit" by Jones, and "The Dove Flies Low on Whitsunday," with a tenor solo sung by Tom Organ.

"Invictus" by Huhn and "Blow Blow, Thou Winter Wind" by Elgar were offered by the Central Imperial quartette. They gave as an encore "Bells at Eventide" by Rachmaninoff.

Group Sings Encore

The A Cappella choir, the Junior and Senior Glee clubs united in the singing of the fifth group of numbers which included "All Through the Night," an old Welsh air, with Frank Underwood as tenor soloist; "Steal Away," a Negro spiritual, with Alister Finlayson as tenor soloist, and "All in the April Evening" by Robertson.

The choir completed their program with "The Singers" by Saar, with Evelyn Chandler as soprano soloist, and the "Victory Song," an ancient ceremonial song of the Pawnee Indians. As an encore the group sang "Gospodi Pomului" by Lvovsky.

Evelyn Chandler Wins First In Four-State Voice Vie

Evelyn Chandler '31 won first place in the four-state voice contest held in Shenandoah, Iowa, Tuesday night, under the auspices of the Kiwanis club. She was eligible for this contest as the result of winning first place in the girls' high voice section in the state contest at Lincoln, May 1. As a prize for winning first place, Evelyn gets a trip to Niagara Falls, New York city, and Washington.

Central's other contestant, Tom Organ '31, who won second in the Nebraska contest, placed second, defeating the boy who won first in the state competition.

Nebraska took high honors by winning both firsts; Frank McDermott of Wood River, winning first in the boys' section, one second, and one third which was won by Ida Gitlin of Omaha Technical High school.

Ask All to Daily Dandelion Dig

Everyone able to take part in the dandelion digs, which are being held every sunny morning before school and through the home room period for the rest of the semester under the sponsorship of the Central committee, is invited to attend accompanied by his or her trusty knife.

On Friday morning thirteen students including Elinor Johnson, Eleanor Quick, Willard Wolfe, Cal Lindquest, Ray Young, Bob Smith, Lowell Haas, Peggy Young, Louise Schall, Elaine Holmstrom, Richard Boyer, Bill Hart, and Milton Kopecky, volunteered to initiate the battle against the yellow pests.

New Auditorium Commences to Assume Shape

Gymnasium Floor on North Side Being Set — 10-Ton Girder Placed to Support Balcony.

Construction Moving Fast

Construction work on the new addition is moving along fast, and the first two floors are beginning to take on definite shape. The gymnasium floor on the north side is being set, and steel girders for the auditorium balcony have been put up this week.

Placing of the white bedford stone facing, which is the same as that of the present building, has reached the gymnasium floor. Structural steel work in the balcony started this week; one of the main girders weighs ten tons. The floor of the auditorium is to be at approximately the same level as the earth floor.

Buildings Being Joined

Rooms 141 and 148 are being torn out for entrances into the corridors; stairs there will lead into both the auditorium and gymnasium levels, and into the auditorium foyer. The north lunch room has been completely opened up, and is being joined to the main floor of the auditorium. Two doors are to be made into the north basement hall.

The auditorium itself will be dish-shaped with three divisions. The orchestra room, below the stage, is being connected to the orchestra pit with small doors. The pit is to be eighteen inches below the floor of the auditorium. Both levels of the corridors along the auditorium will be built with iron grill balconies opening into the auditorium. Brickwork on the stage is being completed, and work on the property, shower, team, and locker rooms, behind the stage, is started.

Build East and West Vestibules

The vestibules on the east and west sides have been faced, and the stairs are to be commenced soon; auditorium exits will open into these as will the halls. Stairs will give access to all levels of the building.

The proscenium arch for the new stage will be twenty-three feet and six inches high by sixty feet wide by thirty feet deep. At the sides of the stage will be two decorative iron balconies with plaster grills at the back, concealing the organ chambers. Plaster columns and a plaster frieze will decorate the front wall.

To Finish by October First

Athletics will be adequately taken care of in the north half of the building. Space below the auditorium floor has been left for the swimming pool. Directly to the south of that is the orchestra room. Below the east corridor, on the same level, a rifle range is being built.

It is estimated that construction work will be finished in October, and furnishings will be installed later.

Omaha C. of C. Offers Guidon to Best Platoon

To the best-drilled platoon in the regiment, a guidon will be presented by the Omaha Chamber of Commerce, according to Colonel O. E. Engler, chairman of the military affairs committee, last week.

The winning platoon will be announced on Visitors' day, June 19, at the dress parade. Colonel Engler will probably make the presentation.

The guidon, which is now being made in New York, will be twenty-four by thirty inches, and will have a white eagle in fighting attitude on a background of turkey-red silk, which will be fringed with gold braid.

"On the staff there will be a silver band with the platoon commander's name and the name of the company to which the platoon belongs. We are exceptionally fortunate in receiving the beautiful trophy," declared Principal J. G. Masters.

As a result of an excursion by the Booster club, Project Committee, and friends to the Nebraska Power company's kitchens, May 12, the two clubs received a \$20 check from Miss Madeline Bohlen, hostess at the electric kitchens. From the sum realized \$10 dollars is to be paid to Victor Smith for a radio he is making for the clubs, and \$5 is to be donated to the Booster club marker.

Only 1931 Graduate With All-A Record



MARJORIE SMITH —Photo by Heyn.

Marjorie Smith Is Best Scholar

Is New Student to Central; Attended South for Three Years; Finds Many Friends.

Marjorie E. Smith is the only student in Central to make a perfect "A" record during her four years of high school. Marjorie, who was sixteen last December, attended South High school for three years, then transferred to Central in order to take advanced work in Latin and French.

"I have found that the greatest advantage of having a perfect record is that I have become acquainted with so many more teachers and students."

Table listing names and scores: Marjorie E. Smith 3.00, Ruth Kreal 2.99, Hazel Niles, Frank Wright, Helen McCague 2.97, William Freiden 2.95, Catherine Cox, Mary Rigg, Mary Stander, Robert E. Johnson, Doris Ring, Donald Prohaska, Dan Ramsey, Harry Rosenstein, Lois Stovall, Martha Watson, Alister Finlayson 2.83.

dents than I would have otherwise," says Marjorie. "Now I feel much more intimately connected with Central." She lives in Sarpy County, twenty miles out of Omaha; so to get to Central she must make a long journey every morning.

During the last summer session Marjorie took French III and IV. This semester she is taking Latin (Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

North High Latin Club Entertains Central Club

North High school's Latin club, the C.C.C., presented the "Roman School" for Central High's Latin club. Garbed in flowing togas, nineteen girls represented Marcus Tullius Cicero, Gaius Julius Caesar, Catiline, Marcus Antonius, and other Roman notables. Although the North High girls spoke in a fluent Latin, the play was understood through their facial and physical expressions. Miriam Benson took the leading role, the "magister." The play was directed by Miss Madeline Cohn, sponsor of the C.C.C. and head of the Latin department at North High.

Preceding the program, Jeanne Mullis '32 gave a report of the plans which the entertainment committee has made for the social meeting to be held soon.

Expression Class Gives Play

Marion Graetz '24 has received a one hundred dollar scholarship as a result of his fine scholastic standing at the University of Nebraska. Marion, who is majoring in geology, is second highest in his class.

The University of Texas tennis team, southwest champions twenty-three years, use a robot for practice. The machine shoots balls at any angle at great speed.

Include Central In Nationwide School Survey

Educational Bureau of Interior Department Investigating All United States High Schools.

Study Central Intensively

Central High school has been included in a national survey of the high schools of the country which is now being conducted by the Office of Education, Department of the Interior, Washington, D. C. This three year investigation, which is now in its second year, was authorized by an act of Congress in 1929. Although check lists of general information have been sent to all of the 25,000 high schools of the United States, there are some schools which are being studied intensively. Central High school has been selected as one of these schools.

Study All Types of Pupils

Dr. V. H. Noll and Mr. C. E. Drake are conducting the work in this school. They are particularly interested in the special types of secondary schools, such as academic, technical, industrial, vocational, co-operative, continuation, and evening high schools. A second phase of their work is a study of school population, that is, of the types of students which are enrolled in high school, and the types of work these students are taking.

Students Fill Out Slips

On Thursday morning, May 21, each student was requested to record his name, home room, and the type of course he is taking, on slips provided for that purpose. These slips were then arranged according to the various courses offered in Central High, and from these, six hundred students were chosen at random to represent this school. These students were notified to be in the auditorium on Tuesday morning in order to fill out a check list of information concerning their past and present work in school, and their plans for the future. This morning the same group of students assembled again to fill out a check list of opinions concerning various types of courses and school activities.

Study Former Students

In connection with this survey, there is also a study being made of students who entered Central High school in September, 1920 and in September, 1925. The permanent record cards of these students have been taken from the files, and information concerning their grades and subjects which they took when in school has been copied. These former students will be sent a check list of information from Washington, in an attempt to find out what type of (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Help Students to Stay in School; Give to Fund

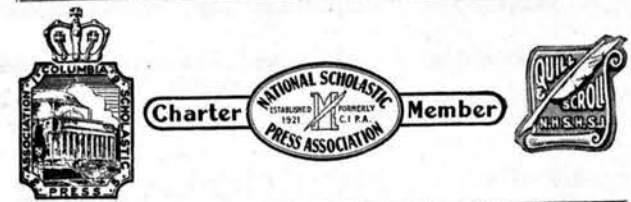
Every year, certain of Central's students are kept out of school because of financial conditions in the home. Some are forced to drop school entirely in order to find work; others work part of the day and attend Central the rest of the time. Now that there is the prospect of the establishment of a permanent scholarship fund in memory of Miss Kate McHugh, former principal and teacher, Central students and former pupils of Miss McHugh should get behind the project and carry it through.

Word was received Thursday morning from Miss Neale that funds sufficient to cover the cost of Miss McHugh's picture have been raised and that the picture will be ready for hanging in two weeks. The definite date has not been set. An additional seventy-five dollars have been pledged for the scholarship fund. It is now up to the alumni and friends of Miss McHugh, who knew and appreciated her work at Central, to do the rest.

Come, Central boosters, do your best to make this scholarship fund a reality. Miss Louise Stegner, Miss Nelle Randall, and Miss Bertha Neale are in charge of the collection of money, and contributions may be sent through Central students to this committee.

Central High Register

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



- EDITORS: Doris Ring, Bill Scott, Donald Ross, Raymond Young, Jack Epstein, etc.

JOSEPH G. MASTERS, Principal of Central High School

In Defense of the Question Composers

BY SOME MISTAKE in thinking, students believe that teachers who make out and give exams and return the report cards with letters A or D, grade the cards just as the fancy happens to strike them.

Summer Reading

DO YOU EVER get lazy during summer vacation? Shiftless? Bored? It often happens, and any one of these maladies is most discouraging.

HERE IT IS again! Girls' camp! Tennis, dips, the best sunburn of the season, mosquitoes, watermelon feasts, and flapjacks, all come in two more weeks.

Gushy Goggles At Planes; Wishes She Could Skip School

Dear Pal, Beepadeep, here I AM. Start throwing the CONFETTI! Today is the most GALORGEIOUS weather—My dear, it makes you want to get out and sort of GAMBOL vaguely on the GREEN.

SQUIBS

"Squibs" is keen! Everyone thinks so. "Well, I didn't like it very well; don't think it went over so big."

We Hear of Former Students

Mary Jane Lemere '28 has been elected president of the Women's Athletic association of the University of Southern California, where she is in her junior year.

Scattered Bits O' News

Lions and Mice are striving for a party in Mrs. Bessie Rathbun's fifth hour Latin II class. The class has been divided into two sides with Mary Jane Christopher the head lion, and Bob Bonekemper the head mouse.

Reviews of Recent Books

Great Oaks by Ben Ames Williams—Dutton THE FASCINATING beauty of an old island just off the Florida main and the gigantic southern oaks with which it is densely wooded provide the setting for Ben Ames Williams' delightful historical romance Great Oaks.

Childhood

Do you remember jumping rope Before the bell rang time for school? Do you remember Valentine's And the day called April Fool?

Monologue of Calliope

"Oh, I am Music, instrument of Him In Heaven. I am everywhere; on all The lips of fighting men through battle's din;

My People—May Survey-Graphic

Perhaps the most picturesque inhabitants of our vast nation are the Spanish-Americans of New Mexico, who have found peace and contentment in the canyons and mountain tops of this arid land.



Reviews of Recent Books

modern times. The dreamy atmosphere, the romantic personalities, the ingenious tales, and above all the giant oaks, silent, mysterious, and majestic, cannot fail to enchant all who are seeking something new and charming.

The Redlakes by Francis Brett Young—Harpers

In The Redlakes, Francis Brett Young has drawn a vivid picture of gay pre-war England. All the amusements, the sports, and the social life of the upper middle classes are painted in this story of the son of a brilliant and temperamental author.

Jim Redlake, the child, grows up amid an atmosphere of sport, gay "society," and narrow prejudice.

Ed Sunderland: Does the wind bother you?

Joe Meier: No, talk as much as you please.

Fred Kerr: I haven't spoken to Dorothy Brown for three days.

Mr. Gulgard: Why, were you angry?

Ellet Drake: What is oxygen?

Dr. Sterner: The air we breathe all day.

And Dan Macken stood before the mirror and sang, "How'd You Get So Beautiful."

The Ideal Detective Story:

A shot rang out. The great detective fell dead.

Miss Stegner: Did you take a bath this morning?

Robert Goudy: No, ma'am, is there one missing?

Don Weimer: If a man smashed a clock could he be accused of killing time?

Bill Christie: Not if he could prove the clock struck first.

Teacher: Absolutely all birds have feathers. Just name one that hasn't.

Dick McNown: A jailbird.

In a general order read at drill last Thursday by Captain and Adjutant Ralph Cunningham, Vincent Nelson was promoted from corporal in Company F to sergeant in the same company.

Grace Elizabeth Savell accompanied Fred Segur '30, Frank Underwood '31, and Howard Hypse '31 in the Douglas County Atwater Kent audition.

As a result of a May Breakfast held May 9, which Booster Club members, their friends, and Miss G. Clark, Booster club sponsor, attended, a net profit of \$49.40 toward the Oregon Trail fund was realized.

Miss Tillie Anderberry returned to school Monday after spending two weeks in the hospital with a strained back, the result of a fall on a carpet in her home.

Because the programs for the senior play were printed early, the following were omitted from the Credit List: Brandeis Optical Department and Kilpatrick's Store.



Did You Know That

A pretzel is a doughnut with convulsions.

A coward is a fellow who wears water wings while taking a bath.

A will is a dead give away.

An apricot is a red headed prune. Lettuce is deformed grass.

Wind is air in a hurry.

A carrot is a radish with yellow jaundice.

Teacher: Ernie, tell me how to punctuate this sentence: "The beautiful girl walked hastily down the street."

Ernie Jones: Make a dash after the beautiful girl.

Aeronautics Prof.: I have been training men to fly for the past five years and I've never heard a complaint. Now what does that prove?

Jerry Swartz: Dead men tell no tales.

Teacher: How did your mother tell you and Doris apart when you were little?

Dorothy Heintze: She used to put her finger in my mouth and if I bit her, she knew it was Doris.

Even his best friend wouldn't tell him, so he flunked the test.

So Carson Rogers dropped his violin and couldn't play in the orchestra at the senior play. Believe it or not but it was in his locker all the time.

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Foothills of Parnassus

A STUDY HALL AT NOON TIME Anticipation breaks the feeble thought At noon when food and freedom are the cry; For searching student glance can not be taught, That school clocks never need a checking eye, That time is only to be studied by, And while some graver people call him friend, To Central he's a tryant near the hour's end. —Jack Hunt '31.

"QUI COGNOSCIT?" A mud-ple—ugly piece of dirt Moulded into a circle shape. "Humph," says Jones and brays it with His heel as on he strides toward home.

And still, friend Jones, who knows but that The hands that labored on that clay May yet become another Myron And mould a new Discobolus— Who knows? —Jack Crawford '31

CHILDHOOD Do you remember jumping rope Before the bell rang time for school? Do you remember Valentine's And the day called April Fool?

Do you remember piles of sand, And shiny slides we shot down fast? Do you remember birthday cakes And parties where poor you weren't asked? —Jane Masters '31

HATE A coal is smouldering in my breast It burns my heart but yet I blow To warm it, for I know If it should cool by sober thought, The ashes of my hate would bring Regret for everything. —Dorothy Pollard '31

SCIENTIFIC THESIS The steam-shovel is like a dinosaur, Opening his mouth for more and more Dirt and gravel. That prehistoric creature Resembled this one in almost every feature Long neck, huge body, gaping maw. In the museum you can see his mammoth jaw.

TORNADO How could a sky so calm and blue Beget a wayward child like you? —Virginia Gerhard '31

MONOLOGUE OF CALLIOPE "Oh, I am Music, instrument of Him In Heaven. I am everywhere; on all The lips of fighting men through battle's din; The crash of waves on rock-ribbed shores; the call Of birds in flight; the dismal rise and fall Of insects' drone; the sighing wind through trees In spring; the buzz of many busy bees. "I tell the tale of love, the tale of hate; Through me Immortals speak the message deep Of blissful happiness or tragic fate That makes men wonder, laugh, or weep. Master of men am I, and they will keep Me evermore. For instrument of God, Am I, and rule with His immortal rod. —Beulah Kay '31

On the Magazine Rack

Tragic Towns of New England—May Harpers. Shabby men crowd the street corners, shivering in thin, frayed overcoats, on their feet broken shoes; in towns that manufacture shoes. Unpainted houses lean crazily toward the street, their paneless windows gaping as if they were laughing hysterically at the degradation, the starvation that overproduction and capitalism have brought on these, the industrial towns of New England. Yet nestled in the heart of this district is a town, Salem, that throbs with business, where all the people are happy because the mill owners think of social consequences and regulate their industries so that overproduction and unemployment are impossibilities. Why, asks this article, citing these comparative examples, cannot the controlling class think of the community as well as of self, and create more Salems and prevent her pathetic neighbors? —Dorothy Pollard '31

My People—May Survey-Graphic. Perhaps the most picturesque inhabitants of our vast nation are the Spanish-Americans of New Mexico, who have found peace and contentment in the canyons and mountain tops of this arid land. They are a vigorous race with a background of tradition and loyalty. They love the wilderness and fear no danger. They will respond to any call in time of danger, whether in defense of America or in a war against their own relatives in Spain. An inherited love of her own race has prompted this author, a young Spanish woman, who is county superintendent of the Santa Fe schools, to present to America a true picture of the charm and traditions of the Spanish Southwest. —Ruth Krcal '31

Radio: Dollars and Nonsense—May Scribner's. Few people realize that the radio rivals the press in directing public thought, because the average citizen is much more responsive to what he hears than to what he reads. The chief reproach against American broadcasting is that its dominant purpose is commercial. Radio stations do those things which help them make money and leave undone whatever interferes with immediate business success. Raising the standard of public taste or catering to more discriminating listeners is no part of a broadcaster's function. Therefore many really worthwhile features must give way to trivial ones. If you are at all interested in radio don't fail to read this fascinating article by that famous radio announcer, H. V. Kaltenborn. —Betty Segal '31

Receiving Many Compliments on Latin 'Loquax'

Latin Department Head at Ohio University Acclaims Paper as Real Asset for Department.

"Interesting and Original"

Many letters in praise of Loquax, the paper sponsored by the Latin Club, were received by Mrs. Bernice Engle, head of the Latin department. Professor Victor D. Hill, head of the Latin department at Ohio University, in writing of Loquax comments, "It really seems to me to be very well written. One expects a certain amount of material of inferior quality in a publication such as that but you must have done a great deal of careful weeding out, for I found almost nothing. I look upon such ventures as a very helpful part of the whole plan of promoting interest and knowledge in the field of Latin and such a publication as you have must be a real asset to the department."

"Original, Interesting"—Prof Lawler

"Loquax is certainly interesting and original," writes Lillian B. Lawler, professor of Latin at Hunter College. "Please tell the editors how well the job is done and how much I appreciate receiving a copy." L. A. White, superintendent of schools of Minot, North Dakota, expresses confidence that such a publication must prove stimulating to the students of Latin and must make a decided contribution to their interest in that subject.

Letters from Dwight G. Burrage, head of the Latin department at Crete, Nebraska, and Essie Hill, head of the Latin department at the senior high school of Little Rock, Arkansas, also comments on the cleverness, originality, and value of Loquax.

Aids Alumnus in College

Ruth Reuben '30, now a student of Nebraska university, finds Loquax most interesting and writes that her Latin courses at Central have proven of great value in her college work.

The May edition of The Pegasus, the paper published by the Latin department of John Marshall High school, notes that Vergilliana, the paper sponsored by the Latin club last year, is one of the most representative papers received by them.

Department of Interior Investigates Central High In National Questionnaire

(Continued from Page 1) work they are doing and how their high school education has helped them.

Teachers are also being included in this survey. At a special faculty meeting in Room 140, Monday at three o'clock, they were asked to express their opinions on various types of courses, and to compare the students taking them.

Cities which have already been studied intensively by Dr. Noll and Mr. Drake have included Bridgeport, Indianapolis, Milwaukee, La Crosse, Joliet, Detroit, Winston-Salem, New Orleans, Los Angeles, Denver, and Omaha. They will study next the schools in Springfield, Massachusetts. Students who have been helping in the survey are Jane Hayward, Ione Smiley, Erlene Meldinger, Helen Beeson, Thelma Brown, Alma Kastman, Lois Stovall, Leo May Chamberlin, Katherine Ashenfelter, Beatrice Roseman, Abe Siegel, Marian Smith, and Myron Tarnoff.

Anna T. Adams, Former Central Math Teacher, Returns from California

Miss Anna T. Adams, former Central mathematics teacher who retired in 1928, returned to Omaha, May 12, after a fifteen months visit to California. Miss Adams' sister, Miss Fanny Adams, accompanied her on the trip, and according to Miss Adams, they "saw everything there was to see and traveled in Washington and Oregon, too."

While on her trip, she visited the Misses Laura and Nona Bridges, former Central teachers. Miss Laura Bridges is now teaching in Lincoln High, Los Angeles, and Miss Nona is teaching in the Los Angeles High school. The Misses Adams visited friends and relatives in Tucson, Arizona, an orange ranch in Santa Ana, the Yosemite valley, spent two weeks in San Francisco, and three months in Seattle.

Dumb: I know a place where women wear nothing but bracelets.
Dumber: Where?
Dumbest: Around their wrists.

Girls' French Club Holds Gala Picnic; Travel Club Officers Honored at Tea

CLUB CALENDAR

- Monday, June 1
Gym Club
G.A.A.
- Tuesday, June 2
Spanish Club
French Clubs
German Club
Latin Club
- Wednesday, June 3
Monitors' Council
Student Control
Stamp Club
- Thursday, June 4
Central Colleens
- Friday, June 5
Open

Wading, tree-climbing, and playing "catch," were the pastimes enjoyed by members of the Girls' French club at a picnic held at Rogers' farm, last Tuesday. The hungry picnicers devoured the weiners, buns, and individual pies, provided by a committee consisting of Dorothy Smith '31, Jane Walrath, Holly Droste, Dorothy Brown, Harriet Kelly, and Louise Senez, all '32.

Invitations to the picnic were given to Madame Barbara Chatelein, Miss Pearl Rockfellow, Mrs. Rogers, and Margaret Rogers. Sponsors of the club, Miss Bess Bozell and Miss Ella Phelps, were also present.

Virginia Jones '30 has been given special recognition as a student of outstanding scholastic attainments at the annual Honors Day convocation held at Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa, today. This honor was conferred because Virginia ranks in the highest three per cent of her class.

In a letter received by Principal J. G. Masters last week, the Iowa State college registrar writes, "In honoring this student we are also recognizing the high standards of the school from which she was graduated."

While at Central, Virginia was a member of National Honor society, Student Control, Register staff, O-Book staff, Girls' Glee, and Quill and Scroll.

Vassar College to Award \$500 Scholarship to Outstanding Freshman Entry

A new scholarship at Vassar has been established, according to a letter from Mrs. Mabel Palliser Osborne, president of the Omaha Vassar club, to Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls. This scholarship of five hundred dollars will be awarded to a member of the freshman class which will enter the college this fall.

Awarded on the basis of character, scholarship, and need, this scholarship will be given annually to the recipient throughout her four years of college, unless later cancellation is made necessary. After the returns from the entrance examinations are known, the award will be made.

If any girls at Central High school are interested and are qualified to apply for this award, Mrs. Osborne stated her willingness to give them any further information. Although there are a great many scholarships available at Vassar, very few are open to freshmen.

To Form High School Feminine Debate Squad

Central High School evidently believes Adam, or whoever it was that said that a woman could out-talk a man any day of the year, was right. Negative and affirmative girl debate teams are going to be organized next fall to compete with girls' teams from other high schools in the city. Miss Sarah Ryan, debate coach, hopes that by organizing girls' teams interest will increase in debate. No girls have yet been selected for the girls' squad.

During the first semester the feminine debaters will not have to compete with the boys, but during the second semester all of the girls interested in making the regular school debate team will enter the tryouts against the boys. Miss Ryan is at present receiving applications for the girls' team.

14 Lincoln High School Students Visit Central, Inspect Student Control

Accompanied by their principal, Mr. R. S. Mickle, and their teacher, Miss Clara Louise Nebe, fourteen students from Jackson High school in Lincoln, Nebraska, visited Central, Tuesday afternoon, on their inspection tour of the student control systems in Omaha. During the day, they also inspected the organizations at North High, South High, and Tech.

Nine of the visitors are members of this year's council in their school, and the other four are next year's members. The student council at Jackson High school is new, and this

Officers Honored at Tea

The newly-elected officers of Lininger Travel club were honored at a Bohemian tea held Tuesday afternoon in Room 318. The election returns were as follows: president, Juliet Hayward '32; vice-president, Louise Senez '32; secretary, Elizabeth Smith '32; corresponding secretary, Jean Humphrey '33; treasurer, Mabel Wright '33; sergeants-at-arms, Esther Bliss '33 and Odessa Yant '33; and Inter-club Council representative, Marian Finlayson '32.

Gay red and white table decorations, a display of Bohemian articles lent by Miss Angeline Tauchen, Elizabeth Pinderoo '33, Mildred Vondracek '32, and Bohumila Vajrzt '32, and "colaches" or Bohemian cakes, gave a foreign atmosphere to the meeting. Marion Smith '31 poured tea, assisted by Helen McCague '31. Nuts and candy were also served.

Elizabeth Shaw '32, Marion Smith, Helen McCague, Margaret Higgins, and Catherine Cox, all '31, were on the committee in charge of the meeting.

Science Club Elects Officers

The Girls' Natural Science club elected Dorothy Bush '32, president; Betty Ross '32, secretary; Jeanne Mullis '32, treasurer; and Sylvia Weiner '32, program chairman, Tuesday, at the last meeting of the club.

Central Committee Sponsors Dig

To entirely rid the northeast corner of the lawn of dandelions, members of Central Committee met Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock. Each member brought another student along to help with the digging as it was found that more could be accomplished by a small group. This organization will continue to dig dandelions on every nice morning. Raymond Young is chairman of this activity.

Lee Weber, Graduate Of Central, Achieves Distinction by Poetry

Lee Andrew Weber of Central's 1923 graduating class has won distinction in poetry, his latest achievement, "Octogenarian," being published in "Harper's" for June. The poem of three stanzas characterizes an eighty-year old man who is deaf and alone with his reminiscences.

Lee left Central a year previous to the origin of the English IX classes, and graduated with a B. A. degree in 1929 from Iowa University. While there he did research work in children's reading under Professor Starbuck. He has written steadily, and has poems have been published in the following magazines: "Midland," a Chicago publication largely devoted to regional literature; "Palms," a poetry magazine of New Mexico; "Poetry"; "Prairie Schooner," a Nebraska publication; and the Nebraska volume of "Troubadour," a Pacific coast magazine.

MacAlvay Rosewater '34 Places Among Prize Winners in National Awards

MacAlvay Rosewater '34, by his essay on "What My State Has Done Toward Opening the West," has placed Central among the prize winners for the National High School awards, the largest creative literary competition ever offered high school students in the United States.

MacAlvay's essay consisted of the authentic history of a western expedition gained from the contents of the diary of one of its members, his grandfather.

The best of the manuscripts submitted in this contest will be printed in a book to be published by Quill and Scroll entitled "National High School Awards—Best Creative Work."

Talks, book reviews, and discussions of problems of the day is the course studied by the Spanish conversation class under the direction of Mrs. Margarita Vartanian in Room 232, sixth hour.

During the recent confusion in Spain, the daily developments in the new Spanish government were investigated and reported by Louis Corritore '31 and Ben Gershter '32 and were then discussed in Spanish by the class. The seven year plan of Russia has also been studied.

A Spanish play written by Bill Mecham '31 and Harriett Wille '32 and staged by Rose Kirshenbaum '33, Madeleine MacNeill '32, Louis Corritore '31, Jack Gerye '32, Sancha Kilbourn '32, and Charles Kise '31, all members of the class, will be presented at a future meeting of the Spanish club.

tour of the Omaha High schools was made to gain ideas in order that the present council might be enlarged and improved.

ECHOES

One Year Ago

Doris Ring, Jeanne Mullis, Ruth Reuben, Ruth Herron, John Gepson and Robert E. Johnson were winners of Susan Paxson Latin awards.

The faculty were making their plans for spending their summer vacations, many planning European tours.

Six hundred and fifty cadets from North and Central were scheduled to leave for Valley, Wednesday, June 4.

Central's baseball team turned in the season's biggest upset when it knocked Eddie Henningson out of the box to beat Creighton Prep-9 to 1.

Three Years Ago

Herman Rosenblatt and Walford Marrs were chosen as managing editor and business manager respectively of the Central High Register.

James Bednar, Lowell Harris, William Ramsey and Frank Wright were chosen to speak before the Rotary club.

Five Years Ago

Tom McCoy, now employed on the art staff of the New York World-Telegram, was made editor of the Central High Register.

Three hundred and thirty-two seniors were scheduled to graduate from Central.

The Central committee decided to put soap in the soap containers. Several mirrors were also purchased and hung around the building.

Nine Years Ago

Robert Siefkin, a sophomore, died as a result of bullet wounds received at the hands of an unidentified bandit.

Military services were held at the Rialto theater in memory of the Central High boys who lost their lives in the World War.

Music Classes Bear Construction Noises

Harsh grating sounds, little squeaks, frequently booms coming from the new auditorium now under construction, all these the music classes meet in the old auditorium, and bear with patience. They know that each grating sound means another beam slid into place, that each creak means a twist of the crane lifting another stone into place on the new auditorium and that each boom means—well, another boom less. But there is one sound which the music classes do object to. It does not come from the out-of-doors at all, but from the creaking doors of the old auditorium. The sound is a cross between a grating, a creak, and a boom. Certain persons with naive curiosity insist on peeping into the auditorium to see what is going on. So frequent have been these interruptions that Mrs. Carol Pitts in desperation has threatened to station guards at each door with a club to reduce the number of offenders. If there is any person who just cannot refrain from peeping into the auditorium during class hours, if he will please make himself known to the music classes, they with the support of Mrs. Pitts will see to it that peep-holes are installed in each auditorium door to save that individual the energy of pulling open the heavy doors whenever he wishes to peek in.

Girls to Study Stars

One of the many new courses to be offered at Brewster, June 11 to 19, is astronomy. The study of the stars has never been carried on before and should prove to be both interesting and entertaining. Every year the girls have used the library which belongs to Mrs. Brewster, but this year Miss Zora Shields, head librarian, has promised to provide the campers with a fine supply of books.

Betty Jean Wright ex'34 moved to Fremont, Tuesday, where she will make her home.



New Men's Dormitory

Marjorie Smith Leaves Central With 'A' Record

Is New Student at Central; Attended South for Three Years; Makes New Friends.

Miss Towne Lauds

(Continued from Page 1)

VIII, French VI, English VIII, and American History II. A member of the National Honor Society and the Avery Dramatic club, Marjorie is planning to teach Latin or high school English after her graduation from the University of Omaha. Her favorite subject is English.

Her history teacher, Miss Mary Elliott, says, "I have never had a student who came from another high school and picked up the work here so quickly and so well."

Miss Jessie M. Towne, dean of girls, pays tribute to Marjorie with the following: "I think that she did an amazing piece of work to change schools and make an all 'A' record here, as well as at South High."

Ruth Kreal Ranks Second

In the list of seniors arranged according to scholastic standing, Marjorie ranks first with a rating of three. Ruth Kreal, who made second place with an average of 2.99, has been an outstanding scholar during her four years of high school work. She is a member of the National Honor Society and was recently elected the best musician in the senior class. Ruth has made only one "B" grade, the rest being A's.

To get the ratio of a student's grades his A's are multiplied by three, his B's by two, C's by one, D's by 0, and divide the sum of these products by the total number of credits he has made in school.

Debaters Work on Insurance Question

Hold Central's First Debate on Unemployment Insurance at T. J. High School Last Week.

Central debaters have begun work on unemployment insurance which they believe will be the Nebraska question next fall. Iowa has already adopted the question, "Resolved that the several states should adopt a system of compulsory unemployment insurance."

Central High's first debate on the insurance question was held last week when Dan Wagstaffe and Paul Frumkin defended the affirmative against a team from Thomas Jefferson High school, Council Bluffs. As has been the custom this year in practice debates, no decision was given.

Saxe, Shrier Argue Jury System

Last Wednesday David Saxe and Ben Shrier debated, "Resolved that the present jury system of the United States should be abolished in criminal trials." The trial by jury question is the one on which Central High debaters won the Midland tournament at Fremont last year. Miss Sarah Ryan hoped that by listening to a tournament winning debate, the debaters would see the essentials that are necessary for a good case. On account of a threatened attack of pneumonia, Miss Maybel Burns, mathematics teachers, was ill in the Immanuel hospital for about two weeks. Mr. C. H. Bailey had charge of her classes during her absence. She returned Thursday, May 21.

At the annual banquet of the Young People's society of Calvary Baptist church, James Harris '32, was elected president; Leona Sander '33, secretary; and Perry Rushlau '32, treasurer. Everna Ashwood '33, Donald Harris '33, and Hugh Morton '33, were elected fellowship, service, and stewardship commissioners respectively. Lois Farber '34, was elected chorister.

Mercy! Central Just A Regular Sing-Sing

Hear ye! Hear ye! Fellow Centralites, you are about to be let in on a dark secret which is of utter importance to you and to your welfare.

This is to warn you that your lives are in danger. Roaming through this old high school are two convicts. Perhaps you have met them face to face without knowing it; perhaps you have even talked with them without suspecting them in the least. Well, henceforth, beware! The description of these culprits follows so that you may be able to recognize them.

The first of these desperadoes is a tall, dark, and handsome sheik of the Spanish type known as Kenneth MacCumber alias "Kenny." We especially warn all beautiful young girls to be on their guard, because he is one of those dashing young brutes who just sweeps the women off their feet. The other is known as Joe Goldware. The unpardonable offense committed by these fugitives from justice was—what do you think? Nothing more nor less than speeding. The criminals are being punished by having to spend several of their Saturday afternoons in jail twiddling their thumbs.

Journalists Try For Staff Places

William Hart, Dallas Leitch Try For Editorships—Elliott and Smith Seeking Business Head.

(Continued from Page 1)

malism II will be reporters. Of these, John Miller and Melvin Sommer, both '32, will handle the military department. Other reporters will be Robert Bloomfield, Gracey Croston, Rose Fisher, Faye Goldware, Leonard Nathan, Bernice Peterson, Charlotte Ann Peterson, Ruth Abbott, Verna Armstrong, Dorothy Bush, Eugene Dalby, Evelyn Epstein, Elizabeth Fore, Ben Gershter, Sancha Kilbourn, Lillie Lerner, Max Resnick, Edward Rosenbaum, and Sylvia Weiner.

On the Reviewers' staff, critics will be chosen from among experienced reviewers. Their work will consist of criticizing the reviews of books and magazine articles. Elizabeth Fore, Faye Goldware, Dorothy Bush, Rose Fisher, John Miller, Charles Horejs, Flora Marie Handley, and Evelyn Epstein have applied for positions as critics.

A-way up in the attic of our dear old school is a pitiful sight. The sad case is known as a class without a teacher as all of the girls' gym classes have been left on their own resources during part of their teacher's absence.

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CINDER TROTTERS GET SECOND PLACE IN INTER-CITY MEET

Qualify Eight, Annex Thirty Points In Vie

Tech First with Sixty and Half; Benson Third with Egbert's High Eighteen Points

Two Records Broken

Qualifying eight men in the prelims and annexing 30 points in the finals, Coach "Papa" Schmidt's 1931 track squad took second place in the tenth annual Inter-city high school track and field meet at the Creighton oval Saturday. Tech was first with 60 1/2 points, while Benson with the aid of the high individual scorer, Egbert, came in third at the 22 point mark, 18 points being made by Egbert.

Emmert Takes Two Firsts
Central went into the scoring column when Emmert sped across the 120-yard high hurdles in 16.9 seconds. Hickey of Abraham Lincoln was second and Anderson, the lame Tech boy, third. Emmert also annexed another five points for the Purple when he won the 220 low hurdles in 28.2 with Engel and Harvey of Tech trailing close behind.

Phillips Wins Both Dashes
Both dashes seemed to be conceded to the Schmidtmans due to the previous performances of the speedy Paul Phillips, but the Tech sophomore ace, Skinner, nearly upset the dope when he crowded Phillips to the finish in the 100. Anderson of Tech also managed to put up a good contest when he took second in the 220, and third in the 100. Boyer, Purple track man, took fourth in the 220 to add another point, which along with Pemberton's third in the 440, made the total for the first six events, 23.

Take Seconds In Relays
From then until the relays the track men practically rested, as they did not place in either of the distance runs or the field events with the exception of McCann's tie for third in the pole vault at 9 foot 9 for one point. When the relays came around, it was again a Tech and Central affair. However, Tech with Skinner, Kaplan, and Pearey, all crack distance runners, took both firsts with Central close behind taking both seconds. Abraham Lincoln took third in the 880 and fourth in the mile, while South and Thomas Jefferson filled in the other places.

Material for future years was revealed when the Purple freshmen relay squad of Payne, Rodwell, Holcomb, and Rosenbaum, took an easy first from the future Tech runners. Their time was 1:45.1 which in comparison to the varsity time, 1:36.6 shows a fine foundation upon which coming relay teams may be made.

Girls Play Final Game Of Inter-Class Meet

The final game of the Central girls' inter-class baseball tournament will be played off Wednesday after school between the batters of the Wagner and Vaughn baseball nines to determine the winners of second and third places in the tournament. Each of the contesting teams has won two games of the eleven played. Virginia Bouchers' crack team, leading through-out the contest, has carried off winning scores by a decided margin in six games of the tournament. Bouchers' team played its best game of the season last Wednesday after school, by completely vanquishing Wagner's team with a score of 35-11. Twenty-seven runs were made by the team in the first inning of the game.

Members of Mary Vaughn's team gained a slight advantage of two points over Garland Eayres' players, when their captain was taken out of the game to referee the Boucher-Wagner match.

Evelyn Schnackel, veteran pitcher, took charge of refereeing the games in the absence of Mrs. Glee Case, sponsor. Outstanding players who will be lost through graduation are Evelyn Schnackel, Mary Rigg, Mary Stander, and Mary Brown.

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Trackmen, Golfers, Racquetees Enter Valley Tournament

For the closing competition of the year Coach "Papa" Schmidt has entered his squad in the annual Missouri Valley meets, and Coach Nelson's golf squad is out to repeat its win of last year. The prelims will be held tonight on the Cuming's street lot, and the finals will be run off at the same place tomorrow at two o'clock.

As usual Tech, Lincoln, St. Joe, and Central are the favorites to come out on top. Tech has already displayed its strength in the State and City meets; while they took fifth in the State and first in the City, Lincoln placed ahead of them by taking third place in the same group. Lincoln is especially strong on the track as they placed in every race except three in the State meet as well as taking points in the field events. St. Joe won its city race in easy fashion with men qualified in every event and should also provide plenty of competition in the Missouri Valley meet.

The golf meet will be between Central and Thomas Jefferson, and as Tee Jay has defeated the Purple so far this season, they are favored to win the meet as well as the cup which Bliss and Garver managed to obtain by trimming everything in sight last year.

Coach Douthitt also is entering a man in the singles and the doubles team in hopes of taking a first in some meet before the season ends. Eagleston will play the singles match and Brown and Levinson the doubles.

Eagleston Beaten For Tennis Title

Fleming of Creighton New City Champion; Barker Shows Promise in Tourney

Browning Eagleston, Central's outstanding tennis player, finished as runner up in the city championship tournament. He was defeated in the finals by Charles Fleming of Creighton Prep 6-3 and 6-4.

It took the first set and a half for Eagleston to get warmed up, but when he got going it was nearly too bad for Fleming, who played a marvelous exhibition of superior stroking and caused the Prep star plenty of difficulty just as the Purple ace was troubled by Fleming's splendid pass shots while he was at the net.

In the first round Joe Barker was eliminated by Lund of Tech after a hard three set battle. Joe's hard drive was the main factor in his good showing, but this was offset by Lund's consistency. Barker has two more years here, and according to Coach Douthitt should develop into as good a tennis player as there is in high school.

The doubles combination of Brown-Levinson met Tech in the first round of the city tournament and conquered them in a close match. Lane-Oliver of Tech played a fine lobbing game, but were vanquished by Levinson's consistent play and Deacon Brown's outstanding net play. The first set went to the Centralites 6-3; while the second went in a similar manner to Tech 6-4. The last set was an endurance contest finally ending 10-8 in the Eagles' favor.

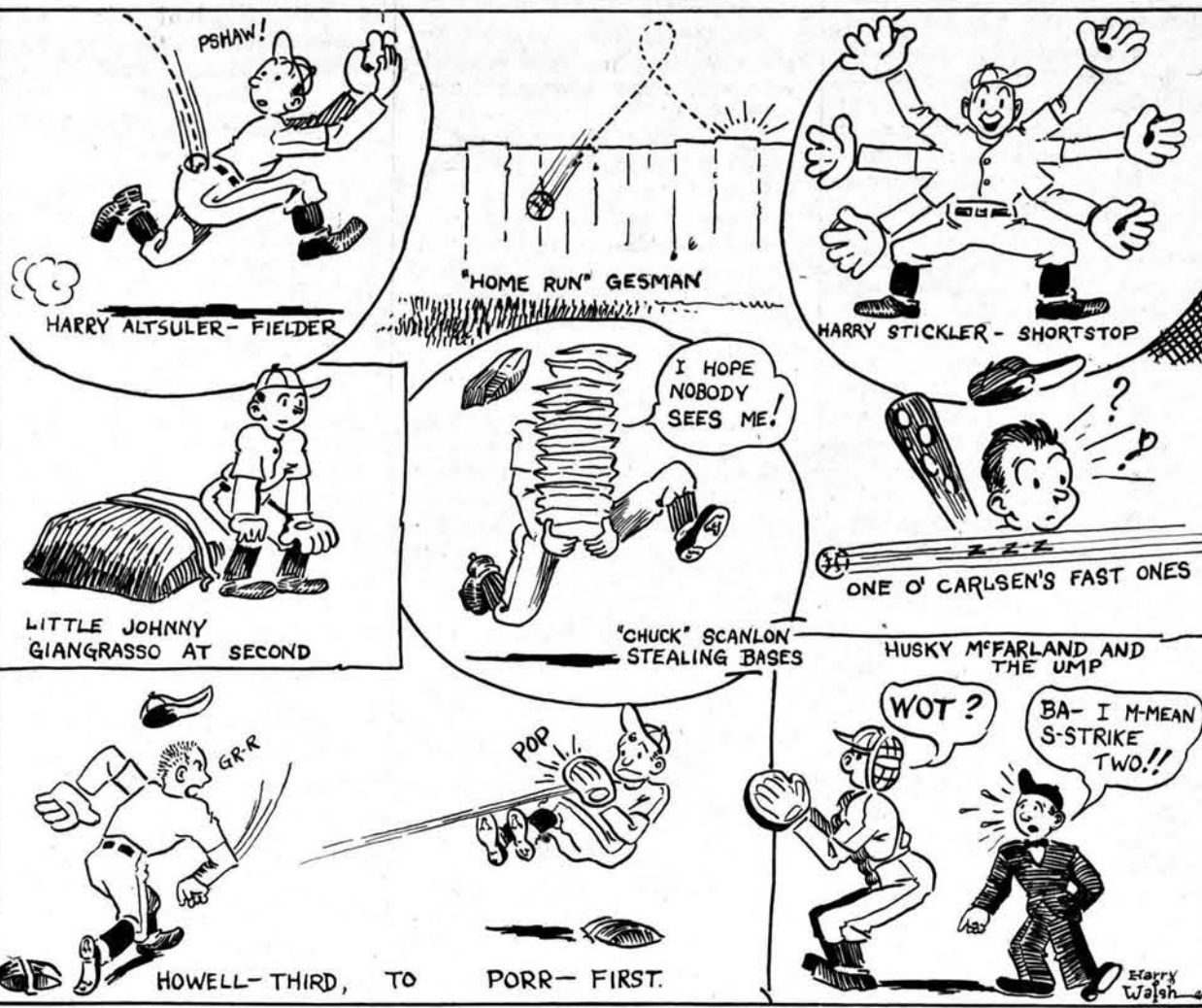
Levinson's service combined with Brown's net play pulled the match out of the fire when Tech led six games to five. The high lob game played by Tech caused the match to be one of the tensest of the whole meet. The Central doubles team were defeated by North in the semi-finals 6-2; 5-7; and 6-1.

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PURPLE PELLET PRACTICE

By Harry Walsh



Edward Winner Of Girls' Golf

Defeats Marjorie Fales in Finals Three and One to Win Title Held by Patsy Young

Mary Edward '31 became Central's new girls' golf champion last Saturday when she defeated Marjorie Fales '33 in the finals three up and one to go.

Mary and Marjorie were even up to the fifth hole. From then on, however, Mary took a decided lead which gave her the championship. Marjorie seemed to have the advantage on the drives but lost on the approach and on the greens.

Last week, Marjorie, who is only a sophomore, defeated Patsy Young '32, Central's champion for two years, in one of the closest games of the tournament. Mary, who has been a golf enthusiast since entering Central, by winning the cup this year was victor in one of the stiffest tournaments ever staged by Central's girl golfers.

Call Mass Meeting To Give 'O' Awards

Announcement of the winners of O's in three major sports and four minor along with the presentation of the National Athletic Scholarship certificate will be made at a mass meeting to be held in Central High's auditorium Tuesday.

The winners of O's in every major sport except football will be announced as they were named at a banquet at the close of the season. Basketball, baseball, and track awards will be the major O's and wrestling, swimming, golf, and tennis will be the minor letters to be awarded.

Seconds Beaten By Junior Jays

Houston Garners Three Blows; Condon, Quinn, Frame Good on Defense

Central's Reserves were again beaten by the Creighton Preps at Thirty-second and Dewey. It was the final game of the season as Coach Bexten announced that he would forfeit the South game to be played the following Wednesday.

The reserves had a bad season, winning one game and that by a forfeit, although "Skipper" Bexten has turned out some likely ball players for Knapple's team next spring. With the aid of the holdovers and Condon, Korney, Ebner, Quinn, Houston, and Kurtz, crack second team men, Central may garner the flag next year.

In their last game with the Preps the reserves were led by Coach Johnny Scott while Skipper was busy preparing the scenery for the Senior play. Creighton played a nice offensive game and Central again showed their heels in the garden with some snappy defensive playing. Houston led the Eagle batters making three hits out of four times at the plate. Condon, Quinn, and Frame did most of the defensive work.

All second team members who still have suits out are requested to turn them in at the locker room immediately.

Darline O'Dell '34, and Martha Maier '32 returned to school after a week's absence because of illness.

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Houston Garners Three Blows; Condon, Quinn, Frame Good on Defense

Central's Reserves were again beaten by the Creighton Preps at Thirty-second and Dewey. It was the final game of the season as Coach Bexten announced that he would forfeit the South game to be played the following Wednesday.

The reserves had a bad season, winning one game and that by a forfeit, although "Skipper" Bexten has turned out some likely ball players for Knapple's team next spring. With the aid of the holdovers and Condon, Korney, Ebner, Quinn, Houston, and Kurtz, crack second team men, Central may garner the flag next year.

In their last game with the Preps the reserves were led by Coach Johnny Scott while Skipper was busy preparing the scenery for the Senior play. Creighton played a nice offensive game and Central again showed their heels in the garden with some snappy defensive playing. Houston led the Eagle batters making three hits out of four times at the plate. Condon, Quinn, and Frame did most of the defensive work.

All second team members who still have suits out are requested to turn them in at the locker room immediately.

Darline O'Dell '34, and Martha Maier '32 returned to school after a week's absence because of illness.

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Intramural League Finishes Schedule, Athletics At Top

The Intramural league finished its season Friday with Condon's Athletics perched in first place. O'Hanlon's Yankees and Korney's Stepping Stones finished in a tie for second place, and McGuire's Robins closed the season still on the bottom.

The Intramural league is a rather new experiment, but the results have been very gratifying. The league gives all of the players a chance to show their wares, and some very promising players have been uncovered.

The leading players of the league were O'Hanlon, Korney, McGuire, Condon, Houston, Ebner, Quinn, and Lohse. All of these players hit and fielded consistently throughout the entire playing season.

As far as is possible to tell the same plan will be used next year as the players responded more readily to practice than they did to the regular type used in most every school. So far several teams of men that have practiced in this league are being formed to take part in the American Legion tourney this summer. Dick Lohse is using the regular second team as a nucleus for his team in the tourney. He has already signed up a greater part of the team from the league and with a few outsiders is planning to take the Omaha division with the experienced and practiced players he has lined up.

Lincoln Victorious Over Purple Nine

Run in Ninth Inning Gives Links Victory; Porr Outstanding For Knapplemen

By allowing Lincoln to score a run in the last half of the ninth inning, the Central baseball team lost a close contest to the Red and Black outfit at Lincoln Tuesday, 4 to 3. With the score tied at three-all in the last stanza the Purples failed to score in their half of the inning. Lincoln scored the winning run on a walk, a stolen base, and a double.

Despite the high wind the game was close and well played. Stickler pitching his second game gave nine hits but kept them fairly well scattered. The Eagles were able to garner only five hits from the Links' hurler Owens but combined them with walks to score their runs.

Norman Porr stood out for the Purple getting two hits out of four times at bat and fielding errorlessly. Filbert, Wells, and Menne each hit safely two out of four trips for Lincoln.

Score by innings:
Central020 001 000
Lincoln100 001 011
Batteries: Stickler and Howell; Owens and Bork.

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Defeat South In Last Game Of City Nines

Game Postponed Before Because Of Wet Spell; Carlsen Given Best Support Of Year

Carlsen Fans Eight Men

Coming out of a bad slump, the Purple nine played heads up, air tight baseball to rim South, 6 to 3. The game was a postponed affair, played May 21, at the Dewey diamond. For the first time in several games Carlsen, Eagle hurler, received the support necessary to win ball games.

Southmen Start Strong
The Southmen started out strong, to be only weakened by Carlsen's dizzy slants. In the first inning they made two runs, but Central's swat specialists failed to make a dent in Pitcher Stanek's hooks, Binkley, Scanlon, and Carlsen fanning in short order.

In the first inning "Little Blue" Howell, third sacker, was jerked in favor of Binkley when he began to show signs of drowsy in snapping up grounders. Coach Knapple's promptness in making the change apparently saved the team's morale, for, after a wobbly start, the Purples got settled and put out the Packers in order.

Score Five in Second Frame
In the second inning Stanek blew up, and the Purple squad scored five runs on five hits, an error, and a free pass to first. South scored one run in the third inning on one hit and an error, and the scoring was finished. Several times both teams came within an ace of scoring, but tight play at such moments prevented runs, and players were left on the sacks.

Central's bludgeoners secured five hits off Stanek and committed four errors. Stanek fanned nine men. South got but three scattered hits from Carlsen and were guilty of three errors. Carlsen whiffed eight batters.

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