

Central, Support Your Senior Play; Buy Tickets Early To Assure Success

Central High Register

All-American Honor Rating - 1927 - 1931; C.S.P.A., 1928 - 1932

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1932

Good Luck to 56 Centralites Going to Lincoln for Music Competition

In Room 149 Registers may be purchased for FIVE CENTS

SIDELIGHTS

Modesty Improvement All-American Pulitzer Winner A Myth?

WHEN he was first noticed at Central, it was only because of his studious attitude...

HE IMPROVED both in writing and in powers of observation and worked hard. His reward was a trip to Iowa City...

HE EDITED the Register and won an All-American honor rating. He rewrote so many of the Register's stories...

ANOTHER editor who should be noted here at this time is Carlisle Allen '13. He attended West Point and was an English instructor...

ACCORDING to comment, the talking movie, presented last Tuesday was a disappointment. The machine broke down in the middle of the show...

THE MYTH that any able bodied man can support himself and at the same time realize the full advantages of a college education must be destroyed...

SO STATES the Harvard Crim-son in an editorial advocating barring students who have to depend on their earnings to secure a college education.

Central Girls Win National Contest Ranks

Armstrong Places Third in Interview Division; Fore Gets Mention on Review

BOTH ON REGISTER

Results of the Scholastic and National High School Awards contest, which were made known in the April issue of the Scholastic magazine...

The work of these girls will be published in the 1932 issue of "Saplings," an anthology of the winning contributions in this contest.

Pupils Apply for Journalism Soon Application blanks given out in English V, VII classes next week for excellent students

Application blanks for Journalism I will be given out next week in the English V and VI classes. Any student who has received grades of "A" or "B" in the constructive English courses...

The course, under the direction of Mrs. Anne Savidge, presents the fundamentals of writing news stories and features, newspaper make-up, and writing headlines.

Students doing acceptable work in Journalism I will be admitted to Journalism II and positions on the Register staff. Journalism II may be substituted for English VIII. Application blanks may be obtained in the Register office...

The following students have been accepted to take Journalism I next fall: Reva Bernstein, Ruth Crain, Neal T. DeLong, Garland Eays, Florence Fitz-Dowd, Ken Glicker, Adrienne Griffith, Windsor G. Hacker, Betty Hall, Margaret Harris, Betty Hoyt, Manning Hunt, Samuel Kaplan, Dorothy Maystrick, Goldie Millman, Clayton Mossman, Jim Musselman, Eloise Pounds, Betty Ross.

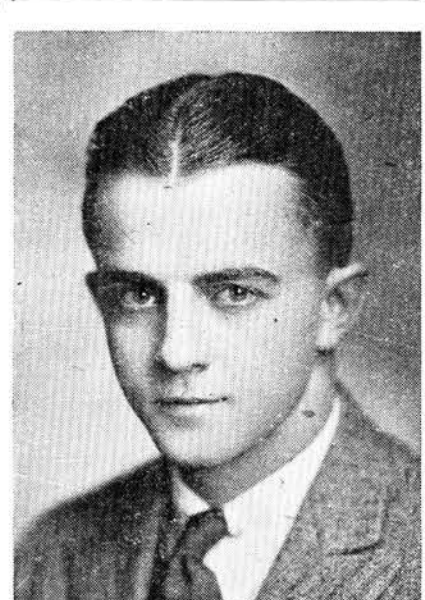
Virginia Smith, Rose Weiner, Lucille Welsh, Harriett Whittle, Mabel E. Wright, Peggy Young, and Jeanne Zook complete the list.

Others will be accepted when the applications are turned in next week.

Forensic Society Raises Funds for Debate Team Each year the Forensic society sponsors several activities to raise funds for debate team expenses, movies and candy sales proving the best source of revenue. This week the organization presented "The Champ," first sound movie in Central's auditorium. Last Friday, at the Midland college a cappella choir concert, five members of the club conducted a candy sale.

Students Give Divers Answers to This Question-- What Will Happen if You Tell the Truth for Hour?

By VERNA ARMSTRONG and MARIAN PEHLE THROWN INTO a frenzy by the mere thought of what dire consequences might result if they were confined to telling nothing but the truth for only an hour, several seniors stalked the halls Monday and Tuesday with haunted, hunted, and hopeless expressions on their drawn, white faces.



Edward Binkley Manager of the Senior Play Senior play rehearsals for the second act of the three act production, "Truth by the Hour," to be presented May 20 in the Central High auditorium, are being completed this week, according to Mrs. Doris Hosman (Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

my best gal." And then he shuddered at the awful thought. Sybil Ashby cooed, "My line wouldn't be very good for that hour." (Is that a confession, Sybil?)

McCleneghan Would Admit the Well Known (?) Truth to 49 Girls

Bluntly and blandly truthful (no, not really conceitedly) Major Sam McCleneghan calmly announced, "Maybe I'd have to tell the real feminine object of my affection and cause fifty (no more, no less) senior girls to look for a rugged cliff with rocks at the bottom so they could leap off into oblivion."

Jack Kinnard started blankly, "People might believe me if I told them the truth for an hour." (Worth trying, Jack.)

Wagstaffe Clears Many Good Names of Scandal Sheet Taint

And at last. This—the truth—is out. Danny F. G. Wagstaffe shamefacedly confessed, "Well, I wouldn't be able to write any of the dirt for my scandal sheet." (Well, that clears a lot of good names.)

These, dear readers, are just examples taken at random of what might happen if the truth, and only the truth, were told for just one hour.

But, think of it (yes, ponder upon the stupendous question) in the senior play, "Truth by the Hour," the plot involves a bet to tell the truth for a solid twenty-four hours—interesting and exciting things can be expected to happen.

Colonel Admits He LIKES Park Walks, Hand Holding

There were several startling revelations (some which we can't, nay daren't, disclose). Foremost among these concerned the Colonel himself who was pleading, "No, don't make me do that—I'd have to admit that I really like to go walking in the park on Sundays and hold hands." (Nize boy, too.)

Brownie Egelston, illustrious senior class president, broke out with, "I'm a wreck now. Just one more hour couldn't possibly make much difference."

Walrath Would Throw 'Gooper' Feathers; Buchanan, Lose His Gal

Flustered, Jane Walrath said, "Oh, I'd most likely get muddled up and start throwing Gooper feathers all over the halls."

With a woe-begone expression plastered all over his face, John Buchanan gasped, "I'd probably lose

Melcher Wins in Legion Spelldown

Drew, Ranney Place Second, Third in Contest Between Company Medal Winners

The American Legion spelldown held Monday gave first to Sergeant Richard Melcher, Company D; second to Corporal Howard Drew, B; and third to Sergeant Carleton Ranney, A. Only winners of first and second places in company and sword spelldowns are allowed to enter the American Legion spelldown.

In the sword spelldown, so called because only sword bearers participate in it, Sergeant Carleton Ranney, Company A, won first. Sergeant Don Hughes, F, was second, and Sergeant Robert Lloyd, C, took third.

Stickler Wins in 'A' The fifth official spelldown was held in all companies last Monday. In Company A Corporal Harry Stickler took first, Sergeant Julian McPhears, second, and Corporal Frank Sears, third. James Muggan was the last freshman in the spelldown.

Corporal Howard Drew won first in Company B. Sergeant Carroll Johnson was second, and Sergeant Robert Braun, third. The last freshman was Jack Kinyon.

'C' First Goes to Fonda In Company C first place went to Sergeant Garrett Fonda; second place went to Private William Holland. Sergeant Chandler Derby was third, and Robert Huseby was last freshman.

Sergeant Richard Melcher, Corporal Robert Bonekemper, and Corporal Frank Cowdry took first, second, and third respectively in Company D. The last freshman was Howard Olson.

Hoff Gets 'F' First First place Company E was taken by Sergeant Robert Adwers; second place, by Sergeant Dave Powell. Louis Bushman was third, and Robert McClintock, last freshman.

Sergeant Henry Hoff won first in Company F. Corporal Norman Huseby was second, and Sergeant Claude Shoemaker, third. Bernard Larson was the last freshman.

In the Band Sergeant Harold Stern won first, and Corporal Ralph Jones won second. Sergeant Hugh Morton was third, and Leo Eisenstatt, last freshman.

Stage Crew to Receive Emblems Showing Rank

Emblems representing stage machinery are to be worn by members of the stage crew. They were designed by Louis Bexten Jr. '33, electrician of the crew. Years of service will be indicated by silver bars across the emblem. The manager, William Metzger '32, will wear a gold bar, and the electrician will wear a lightning imitation across his emblem.

Others members are Ben Rimerman '32, assistant manager, William Best '34, Harold Cook '33, William Hayes '35, Jim Musselman '33 and Sebastino Rossito '34.

Display Typewriters in Room 11; Seventy-Seven Keys Novel Feature

Typewriters with seventy-seven keys and a miscellaneous assortment of space bars have been placed on public display in Room 11 by the Union Pacific museum, the machines on display being two of the oldest types of typewriters in use in the United States. One of the typewriters, known as the Caligraph, was made about 1880, rivaling the Remington machine of the time on the question of the standard keyboard.

The Caligraph had six rows containing thirteen to sixteen keys with space bars on both sides. The keys were arranged in a circular pit and struck from the bottom up, instead of the modern way of striking straight across to the ribbon. The roller platens were elevated and looked like barrels.

The Remington is similar to the Caligraph, except that it has only

capitals. The carriage return is a hook, pulled up instead of sideways. The keys and barrel platens are also similar to those on the other machine. It was made by the Remington Arms company in New York in 1879 and sold to Standard Oil of New Jersey. This type of machine was the kind used by Mark Twain, and was the subject of one of his humorous essays. Incidentally, Mark Twain was one of the first to use a typewriter for purposes other than the novelty of having one.

"Students in the typewriting classes think that only a centipede could have used such typewriters," declared Miss Angeline Tauchen. "They admit, however, that any scientific typewriting system, such as the universal touch system, would be impractical on these machines."

Quill, Scroll Club Installs Neophytes

Twenty-Two Elected in Annual Spring Selection; Journalist Globe-Trotter Speaks

Initiations were held for the new members of the Central High chapter of the Quill and Scroll, international honor society for high school journalists, in the cafeteria Wednesday afternoon. The speaker for the occasion was George Kretschmer, noted globe cirler and journalist. Mel L. Sommer presided over the assembly.

June seniors initiated to the society are Ruth Allen, Dorothy Austin, Gale Aydelotte, Kathryn Dadds, Dora Dolgoff, Paul Frumkin, June Goethe, Peggy Heald, Robert Homann, David Katske, Sylvia Magzamin, Marian Pehle, Ermagrace Reilly, Harriet Rosenfeld, Hudson Rose, Louise Senez, Ramona Slosburg, Helen Turner, and Marian Weinberg.

Undergraduates admitted are Lloyd Friedman, Frances Hansen, and Phill Laserowitz, all '33.

Civics Classes to Organize Council Like U.S. Congress

Civics classes of Miss Autumn Davies have planned a Council of Honor which will resemble the United States House of Representatives. Fifteen members, representing proportionally the entire student enrollment, will compose this governing group empowered to initiate new measures for the student body. Permission has been granted for the council by Mr. J. G. Masters, and the election will be held May 13 in Room 315.

Candidates will file May 11 in Room 315; any student may run for an office in this group. A petition bearing the signatures of ten students is required to nominate a student unless the person appears in person to file.

Pick Senior Play Ticket Salesmen

Team Captains Are Pehle, Kelly, Fore, Goldstein, McCleneghan, Brown, Ferraro; Offer Prizes

Row monitors for the sale of senior play tickets have been announced in senior home room. They are Marion Pehle, captain; Marvin Pizer, Jane Walrath, James Harris, Raymond Elliott, Jack Stafford, Loring Hunziker, and Maurice Campbell.

Six special sales teams have also been formed. Harriet Kelly, captain, has on her team Holly Droste, Elizabeth Shaw, Dick Brown, John Buchanan, Ward Combs, Averill Sherman, Hudson Rose, Edrose Willis, Marian Finlayson, and Theodore Schroeder. On Dorothy Brown's team are Edwin Sunderland, Virginia Boucher, James Peery, Sylvan Frankel, John Jenkins, Paul Phillips, Ben Shrier, Margaret Moore, Howard Cooke, and Robert Wilkes.

Members of Herman Goldstein's team are John Sandham, Kathleen McCaffrey, Martha Wood, Faye Goldware, Robert Homann, Dorothy McNab, Jacques Shoemaker, Jane Masters, Marty Di Giorgio, Carsten Carlson. Frank Ferraro's team consists (Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Lininger Travel Club Plans Reunion Luncheon

Lininger Travel club is making plans for a reunion luncheon to be held in the Central High school cafeteria Saturday, June 4.

A committee has been appointed to locate old members of the club through the O-Book files. Mrs. Walter Wightman, a former member, has written a letter giving married names and addresses of many of these members. The committee in charge of the investigation includes Jean Humphrey '33, chairman, Esther Bliss '33, Janet Campbell '33, Louise Cooper '34, Ysobel Scott '34, Dortha Waechter '33, Mabel Wright '33, and Odessa Yant '34.

Companies Attend Annual Banquets

Gathings Arranged to Promote Camp Spirit; Eldridge Speaks; First Sergeants, Toastmasters

First of the annual company banquets was held Monday in the school four rows of keys, with all letters cafeteria. Each company and the Band has a yearly banquet before camp which is intended to promote company spirit for camp.

Sergeant Richard Kelley was toastmaster at the Company B banquet, held May 2. The principal speaker of the evening was Judd Crocker, Central graduate. Mr. F. H. Gulgard, Lieutenant-Colonel Robert Eldridge, Captain Edward Binkley, and Major Sam McCleneghan also made speeches. An unusual part of the program was the moving pictures shown by Kelley. He took the films of Company B and other units of the regiment at drill.

Company C held its banquet last night. Sergeant Robert Lloyd presided as toastmaster, and Newton Jones '28, an ex-major, was the main speaker. Mr. Gulgard, Eldridge, and McCleneghan spoke at the Company C banquet. Ealon Standeven, captain of Company C, was the other principle speaker.

Both banquets were held in the west lunchroom where the remaining company banquets will be held. Previously the banquets have always been held in one of the downtown hotels, but because of the improved quality of food and the low cost the banquets are being held here.

Senior Class to Hold Dinner Dance at Hotel

Date for Occasion Set at May 28; Place Not Yet Decided

A final decision to hold the senior banquet and dinner dance on May 28 was reached by class vote, Wednesday, after amendments to hold it in various downtown hotels had been withdrawn on the suggestion of the class parliamentarian, who declared that these should be voted on separately.

A suggestion late Wednesday to hold a secret vote on the matter was to be considered later, objections having been raised yesterday to holding it at the Blackstone because of the inadequacy of room for the banquet. May 28 was chosen for the banquet date because of conflict of school affairs on the only other date available, May 27. A previous motion on the matter several days before had been withdrawn for further discussion.

Class rings and pins were sold by Dallas Leitch during the week to those who were unable to order the previous weeks. Announcements of various scholarships were made Wednesday in home room by Miss Jessie Towne, after which James Harris announced that he, Dorothy Brown, and Cal Lindquist were giving free engraved card cases with all orders of personal cards received.

Musicians to Take Part in State Meet

Both Boys', Girls' Choruses Will Compete; Mrs. Swanson Chooses All Entrants

ENTER A CAPPELLA

Contestants representing Central in the State Music contest will leave today and tomorrow for Lincoln. Central is entering a boys' chorus and a girls' chorus of twenty-eight voices each. The boys' group will sing at 5 p.m. and the girls' group at 7 o'clock. The a cappella choir will sing at 10 p.m.

All voices were chosen by Mrs. Carol Pitts and Mrs. Elsie Swanson after a series of tryouts. The voice and instrument groups which placed recently in the district contest and which will therefore enter at Lincoln are Male Quartet, consisting of Kermit Hansen '35, first tenor, Dale Roberts '32, second tenor, Frances Hesler '33, baritone, and Conrad Buell '33, bass; Mixed Quartet, consisting of Margaret Fry '33, soprano, Janet Graetz '32, alto, Dale Roberts '32, tenor, and Frances Hesler '33, bass. These groups both received first places in the district contest. As soloist, Margaret Fry '33, who placed second in the soprano solo at the district contest, is the only vocal entry.

Enter in Flute, Fiddle Classes In the instrumental division, Margaret Bedell '32, who tied last year as flute soloist at Lincoln, and Bill Hill '32, who recently took second place as violin soloist, will carry Central's colors.

Virginia Gibson P. G., Dorothy Anderson '32, June Goethe '32, Helen Allis '34, June Ames '32, Beatrice Beranek '32, Francis Bishop '35, Kathleen Campbell '32, Adele Cote '32, Dora Dolgoff '32, Margaret Fales '35, Betty Fellman '32, Mary Jane France '35, Margaret Fry '33, Janet Graetz '32, Marion Horn '33, Peggy McMartin '34, Martha Maier '32, Margaret Myers '33, Cynthia Morton '32, Elizabeth Shaw '32, Eileen Shelberg '33, Virginia Spaulding '33, Jane Tholl '32, and Florence Whitebook '33, will make up the special girls' group who will try out on three choral numbers.

Boys in Special Group The special boys' group consists of Ross Allison '34, David Bernstein '34, Bob Butts '33, Edward Clark '32, Will Corson '33, Willard Dergan '34, Isador Dorinson '32, Laurence Green '33, Frank Greer '33, Kermit Hansen '35, Francis Hesler '33, Charles Horejs '32, Israel Hornstein '33, Donald Kugler '32, Clinton Lewis '33, Calvin Maxwell '32, Sanford Perkins '33, Dale Roberts '32, Claude Shoemaker '33, Soloman Susman '32, Milton Thompson '32, Carl Thorsen '33, Conrad Buell '33, George Shotwell '32, Bob Clark P. G., Max Barnett '33, Adolph Laytin '35, and Fred Jenness '32.

Mrs. Irene Jensen, director of girls' camp at Brewster, spoke regarding the camp Tuesday at the weekly home room assembly of freshman girls in Room 235.

"I would like to see a great many freshmen attend camp this summer," she said, "because the friendships they make there will help them in the rest of their school life." Mrs. Jensen also emphasized the need for registering at once, as only a limited number of girls can be accommodated.

Frohardt's Etchings in National Art Exhibition

Two etchings by Homer Frohardt '32 were hung in the National High School Art exhibition conducted by the Scholastic magazine at the Fine Arts gallery of Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh. The prints were aquatints, one being a view of the Joslyn Memorial and the other, which was printed in last year's O-Book, a view of the steamshovel excavating for Central's new auditorium.

Hill Gets Lieutenantcy

William Hill was promoted from sergeant to second lieutenant, Band, and William Schneiderwind from corporal to sergeant, Band. Both promotions were announced in general order May 2.

Central High Register



EDITORS: DALLAS K. LEITCH, EDWARD CLARK, MEL L. SOMMER, ROSE FISHER, ELIZABETH FORE, GESE DALBY

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Journalism III's: Verna Armstrong, Dorothy Bush, Evelyn Epstein, Ben Gershter, Flora Marie Handley, Faye Goldware, Charles Horejs, Sancha Kilbourn, Harry Lerner, John Miller, Leonard Nathan, Max Resnick, Edward Rosenbaum, Eva Jane Sinclair.

Journalism II's: Gale Aydelotte, Ruth Allen, James Chadwell, Kathryn Dodds, Dora Dolgoff, Browning Egelston, William Flax, Lloyd Friedman, Paul Frumkin, June Goethe, Frances Hansen, Peggy Heald, Robert Homann, David Katskee, Lane Kemper, Phill Lasercowitz, Sally Looman, Sylvia Magzamin, Calvin Maxwell, Marian Pehle, Ermargrace Keilly, Harriet Rosenfeld, Lillian Rolff, Ramona Slosburg, Louise Sencz, Marian Weinberg, Janet Wood, Dan Wagstaffe.

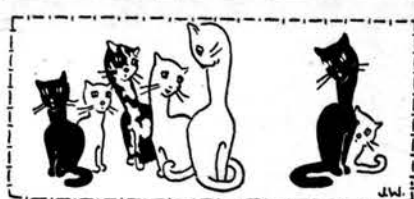
BUSINESS MANAGER: RAYMOND ELLIOTT
ADVERTISING MANAGERS: DOROTHY AUSTIN, JAMES HARRIS, GALE AYDELLOTTE, HUBSON ROSE
EXCHANGE MANAGER: FRANCES ROBERTSON, BERNICE SHERMAN, HELEN TURNER

Literary Adviser: ANNE LANE SAVIDGE
Art Adviser: MARY A. ANGOOD
Business Adviser: ANDREW NELSEN

JOSEPH G. MASTERS, Principal of Central High School
Entered as second-class matter, November 15, 1918, at the postoffice of Omaha, Nebraska, under the Act of March 3, 1875.

Vol. XLVI Friday, May 6, 1932 No. 26

KATTY KORNER



Dere Public: In case you all don't realize the fact here begins another of those columns—the one you like so well (oh, yeah—well you do, don't you) —you should anyway. We found that:

Bob Stieffer registers in the library fifth hour every day hoping that he will be near the Drew-McGuire combination.

And that Gin Simpson is in training to be a prize fighter—just ask Dick Low.

Also that Virginia Gould has taken quite an interest in green roadsters—ask the person who owns one.

And that Jack Gardner's latest stunt is doing ape dances with Margaret Moore in history class.

Too, that it takes two cars and four boys to take Alma Feblowitz a few blocks to Sunday school.

Also we wonder why: Jack McCann told Winn to do some tall telephoning last Saturday eve—Janie was home biting her fingernails for want of something to do.

And if it is conceit that makes George Rasmussen have his locker so full of his own pictures that they fall out when he opens the door.

Too, if Kay McCaffrey wasn't embarrassed when she found that she was broke after climbing onto the street-car.

And if Marjorie Clark really enjoyed being locked in the church ice-box Sunday by Ellsworth Perry.

Too, we wonder if you saw: Jane Masters render her sprightly dance as "Minnie," the sweetheart of "Mickey the Mouse."

And Florence Appleman boop-a-dooping down the stairs.

Too, how many girls saw Sam McCleneghan delivering May baskets bright and early Sunday morning.

Well, Abyssinia—there'll be Samoa next week.

YE KATTY EDITOR.

Ruth Koch Succeeds As Commercial Artist

Mrs. William Gerth, formerly Ruth Koch '14, one of the foremost commercial artists in the country, was sent abroad last week on an indefinite stay with her husband, who is also a commercial artist. They were commissioned by a brass manufacturer and other fixture and art decoration firms to bring back rare and unusual designs to be executed in their factories.

This young woman had all of her early art education in Omaha. She hoped to enter the field of architecture, but when accepted as an apprentice in a local architect's firm, she found her way barred because the junior men in the firm refused to accept the innovation of a woman in the business. Undismayed she entered an Omaha shop and began designing lamps, globes, domes, and lanterns and exhibited a flair in this direction. Thus encouraged she went to the Chicago Art Institute from which school she graduated.

After attaining success as a designer and interior decorator in Chicago, Mrs. Gerth went to Minneapolis where she further demonstrated her ability and entered several nationwide art competitions. In one contest she received a thousand dollar award for designs for living room furniture and in another conducted for clock designs and decorative art brick she also won a prize. Before leaving Minneapolis she designed and installed the light fixtures in the new library of the University of Minnesota and in other schools.

Lately Mr. and Mrs. Gerth have resided in New York City in the famous Beaux Arts apartments, a building which represents the last word in ultra modernism.

Chokes

Little Boy (at musical concert): Why is that big man shaking his stick at that lady for?

Mother: Why, sonny, he isn't shaking his stick at her. He's—

Little Boy: Then why is she screaming?

Customer: Don't you think you might cut the price for a shave in these hard times?

Barber: Not very well. Every one wears such a long face we have to go over a great deal more surface.

It has been estimated that every two minutes a new saxophone is produced in this country. It is further estimated that if they were all piled in the middle of the Sahara desert, it would be a darn good idea.

Circus Gymnast Tells of Career

Mickey King's Reputation for Daring Begun, by Quitting School; Later Returned

By Helen Turner

The eyes of about 6,000 people glued to a tiny figure whirling dizzily in the air; a breath-taking silence until her feet rested safely on the small platform—it's all in the day's work to Miss Mickey King, diminutive star of Robinson's Indoor Circus, held under the auspices of the Tangiers, in the city auditorium last week.

There was something thrilling about being back stage in a 6x8 canvas dressing room, surrounded by trunks and make-up and mirrors, and facing dimpled Miss King. Announced as the world's premiere gymnast, Mickey is a sparkling personality with dancing brown eyes and dark curly hair. She presents an aerial feature act of her own and also appears in the flying trapeze act of Mrs. Edith Siegrist, a trouper whose life has been spent under the big top.

"It wasn't courage—just badness that made me run away from home and join the circus when I was only 15 years old," she laughed as she unfasted the hooks on her glistening tights. "My parents thought it was terrible but they have finally become reconciled."

Mickey was born in New York state and she admitted that after she had quit school and run away they actually made her go to night school.

"Yes, it's my own name—for once," she said when I inquired about her attractive name.

Tacked on Mickey's trunk are two little poems that both have the thought of "on with the show," and

Mickey always reads them to Mrs. Siegrist when they are "down in the dumps." Mickey and Mrs. Siegrist have been traveling together since last October. "I have become so attached to Mickey," Mrs. Siegrist said, "that I don't know how I will ever give her up—if I have to."

"I have a hard time getting enough to eat," Mickey told me about her diet, "because I weigh only 102 pounds and I eat red steaks and everything I can get my hands on!"

We were interrupted by a child's voice from the other side of the curtains, "Aunt Mickey, I'm comin' in." There was a little three year old girl with a big box of popcorn, whom Miss King introduced as her niece, Kathryn. "She travels with me all the time and has a great time embarrassing me by 'showing me off'"; she added a curtsy to illustrate her submissiveness.

Miss King never attended a theatrical school of any kind; she received all of her training from the circus itself.

"Look at those scars on her back," Mrs. Siegrist said, indicating proof of a none too easy profession. "Being in a circus is no simple life and Mickey deserves all the credit she gets. She's a regular trouper."

"We become accustomed to accidents when we practice all day long," was the reply of the plucky little star as she smiled at her companion.

The aerialists expressed their wish to return to Omaha next year: "We have enjoyed the week's performance and Omaha audiences have been very kind."

Middle Names of Central's Don Juans and Juliets Rather Hint Unromantic Opposites

These old family names that grace the space between the first and last names of the Don Juans of Central are enough to make their parents wonder if they really did do things like that! And as for the girls—well, how about your own middle name? Aren't you proud of it? Some are rather charming and really fit their possessors, like Betty Lee Ellis and "Bobbie" Frank Prentiss, but others—oh, well, we should comment on anyone's middle name. Just read them and smile to yourself. They aren't the guilty ones. We have in our midst, the distinguished Hudson McKinley Rose, "Jack" Hamilton Cummins, and "Jack" Thompson Gerye. Then there's our own Robert Browning Egelston and John Jacob Mouchka. Won't they look well in the Congressional Records in about twenty-five years?

Oh, we almost forgot about the fairer members of the institution. They, too, have some perfectly

charming and character-revealing middle names. There's Eleanor Amelia Needham, and Dorothy Elizabeth Brown, and Adelaide Helen Armstrong. Then we have more original ones like Marador Georgeite Cropper, and Rosemary Juliet Oehrle; and to top them all off, we discover, through hours of persuasion, that there is a Marian Waterman Finlayson right here with us! Eleanor Burke is absolutely sure that she hasn't any middle name, but it could be Eleanor "IT" Burke, and Margaret Moore finally admitted that her middle name begins with "L." Can you think that out? Well, here's a suggestion: Margaret "Lil Lamb's Lettuce" Moore. Not changing the subject any, but Jack Helgren has a middle name that we couldn't even pronounce, let alone spell, so you ask him! Well, are you still ready to give the Missouri river some business on account of your middle name? It isn't so bad, after all, huh?

Newcomers On Our Book Shelves

MAID IN WAITING By John Galsworthy

JOHN GALSWORTHY, at present perhaps England's best known author and playwright, has written a new novel—Maid in Waiting—with the same English atmosphere and the same moral teachings as in his other works—but in this book out-weighting the underlying moral is the interest in and vivacity of the maid—Elizabeth "Dinny" Charwell (to be pronounced Cherrrell by you). Dinny is "in waiting," in other words she is putting aside her own love and everyday affairs until she has straightened out the troubles of others.

Hubert Cherrrell is the young and very likable brother of Dinny. For him she finds a wife worthy of his affection. For him, too, she spends her tireless energy, when he is brought to trial for killing in self-defense a native in South America. Dinny too arranges everything when the half-insane husband of an older friend (who is loved by Dinny's uncle Adrian) commits suicide. This English girl of twenty-one takes nearly the whole of the three hundred and fifty pages in the book to straighten out the affairs of her huge family and host of friends. Not until almost the last page does she think of herself.

The center of the book is the bewitching, captivating Dinny. But all the huge Cherrrell family is interesting. They are numerous, individual, and very human. The brothers and sisters are always sharing their troubles—Dinny's father, quiet and worried by the family's ill-luck, and four uncles and two aunts of the heroine are ever ready to help in her schemes.

Maid in Waiting is much more interesting than Galsworthy's plays. Even though the book looks long, it doesn't contain a dull moment for the reader. It's the type of novel

which will appeal to both mystery and romance readers—to the former because of the suspense concerning Hubert's trial and imprisonment, and to the latter because of the love affairs between Hubert and Jean, and between Dinny and her many admirers.

—Harriet Rosenfeld '32.

BURIED TREASURE

By Elizabeth Madox Roberts

GOLD, glittering pieces of coin, is found in an old kettle buried under a rotted tree stump in one of those remote Kentucky blue grass farming districts of modern America.

Andy, stooped and slow of movement, and his work-worn wife Philly unearthed the precious kettle while gathering kindling wood. Because of finding their treasure a party was planned, because of the party a wedding was performed, because of the wedding a scandal was caused, and all because the kettle was found.

Buried Treasure is the latest successor to Elizabeth Roberts' recent popular novel, The Great Meadow. The same simplicity of plot and unaffected style are in evidence throughout this story. Vivid bits of description, such as "the sun printing its noon mark within the door" and "her dress caught the light and flashed a newer yellow," increase the charm of the book while love of nature appear in such phrases as "hot-weather beetles making a clicking sound that bursts out of the weeds" or "berries floating on the brink of the tawny creek."

This story is worthy of much praise, for Elizabeth Roberts has interwoven into her novel genuine characters living lives of real humor and pathos. Such a book, a piece of literature, is of real value, and it also affords delightful entertainment to readers who appreciate delicate, sincere, artistic writing.

—Eva Jane Sinclair '32.

Biology Specimens Stage Night Revue; Bones Dance "Taps"

It was 12 bells and the entire third floor galaxy of rejuvenated scientific exhibition stars presented the "Chatterbox Revue." The "Show of Shows" starring "The Jungle's Resurrection," and featuring "A Wolf's Broken Heart," was being enacted in the deathless wakes of the dismal darkness of the halls.

The balcony and ringside seats gave way to clatter and general turmoil. The curtain flew up into space as a hundred robots of marching bones heralded in a display of uncanny jazz furnished by the hand supreme of a thousand melodic clatterings.

A shot rang out! A thousand bones fell clattering to the ground, as the revue orchestra thundered "Rain on the Roof." A bony robot mimicked the regiment, clicked his heels together, and smartly brought a bony hand to a grim face in salute.

A squirrel who had drunk too much Klee Ko Klub yelled, "Vote for Hoover and a cracked Walnut," and was "put on the spot" by an avowed Hearst Democrat, the Rat, who was sitting in the tiers, and who took the Rascal at his word. A Cobra hissed a fiery stream of venom at a prohibitionist flutist, a pigeon smacked a goose's sassy face, while a grasshopper laughed at the Depression, and a frog passed out with "Good Night Sweetheart." A Rabbit spotted a dogged snail 10 to 1 prosperity would return if the Giants beat the Cubs. A sleepy cat with illuminated orbits, reached for a "lucky" instead, while a haughty rooster cackled "One More Time." A Leopard crooned with both nostrils to a sentimental Gazelle, and a Monkey sang "Chinning and Chatting with You," in his depressionized baritone, while a sober Possum yelled, "Agwan," and a skunk swallowed half his tail for his nocturnal lunch.

The creaking orchestra's grand finale of "Follow the Swallow," and the "Roosevelt Song" came to a sudden and abrupt halt as the Hoot Owl with sage sagacity whispered to the Katydid, "Hoot Mon, it's time to retire."

Joslyn Art Memorial Shows Omaha Guild's Water Color Exhibit

A new exhibition at the Joslyn Memorial is a collection of both oil and water color paintings arranged by the Omaha Guild. The paintings are by members, and will be shown for a month.

A lecture of especial interest to Central students is to be given by Howard Brenton MacDonald, well-known world traveler, globe trotter, and journalist, Saturday at 1 o'clock. He will speak on "The Viking Empire and Russia" which includes North Cape, Scandinavia, Finland, and Russia. His topic will be illustrated with stereopticon pictures. The lecture is being sponsored by the Alpha Chapter, Delphinians.

Books dealing with genuine antique furniture, furniture makers, early American glass, and Bohemian costumes can be found in the library recently installed in the Memorial.

Current Cinema

Starring two standard favorites, Joan Crawford and Robert Montgomery, "Lety Lynton," at the Paramount theater this week, is certain to attract the public by virtue of its freshly original plot, the clever comedy scenes, and the splendid acting done by the whole cast. As Lety Lynton, Joan Crawford, an heiress, travels through South America, tantalizing men and then leaving them. She tantalizes one man too many—he follows her on board ship, and nearly spoils her first real love affair.

Singer's Midgets form the real attraction at the Orpheum this week. These men and women are scarcely three feet high. Their accomplishments have been formed into fourteen scenes, rivaling Ziegfeld's follies in pep. The picture starting today is "Hotel Continental," a cross section of life within a cosmopolitan hotel, where love, tragedy, mystery, and comedy all rub elbows to make a most interesting drama.

Howard Hughes, independent producer, already well-known for "Hell's Angels" and "Scarface," creates another furor-provoking cinema with "Sky Devils," the "Cock-Eyed World" of the air, which is showing at the World theater this week. Spencer Tracy and William Boyd of the stage take the leads. The other picture is "Beauty and the Boss," a spicy comedy starring marvelous Marian Marsh.

—Peggy Heald '32.

Foothills of Parnassus

After Supper The blandly smiling china plates Are all inside their cupboard gates, The floor is swept. Not a crumb Obscures the checked linoleum. Everything is neat and clean, White and green.

The cabinet doors stand prim and square Like cards laid out for solitaire, And when I've laid my apron by, I hang the dish-towels out to dry. Everything is neat and clean, White and green.

—Georgia McCague '32.

A Poet

(Apologies to Joyce Kilmer) To think that I shall never be A poet never worries me, For though I'm not with talent blest I go right on and do my best. Sometimes I make a brazen error, But do not rant and tear my hair. And when my poetry brings pain To the critic, I write it over again. For hours I sit in relaxation Waiting for an inspiration. It seldom comes, but what the heck! I still write poetry by the peck. Poems are made by poets, you see, But trash like this is done by me. —Grenville Beem '32.

Pen's Letters

Seen in the Classrooms Lois Lonergan and Cora Leard pulling hair . . . Victor Smith expostulating with Frank Changstrom about his latest brainstorm . . . collecting the addresses and phone numbers of all the little Central girls and issuing the information at 50c a peek . . . Helen Adair and Polly Randall playing jacks . . . Jack Kinnard sleeping . . . Jack Gardner experimentally cutting off Eleanor Burke's curls and raising big objections . . .

What Literature?

"Who," questioned Kittle Mills, "is this person, Elmer Zilch? He's doing something different in everything I read!" Now what do you people suggest for this poor girl, chloroform or a change of literature? Our Conundrum Corner

Such a gorgeous lassie with such grea' big eyes . . . Even when she came here from Duchesne as a sophomore (the year girls first ventured to their classrooms bare-legged) we can remember staring into those limpid orbs and feeling flip flop. Sitting in expression class she was . . . and reciting sweet verses about gingham puppies and calico cats. A little frightened by coming along swell, as they say. Soon the studes thrilled to see her in The Devil and the Green Cheese and jumped with joy at every bounce of her long brown curls in Daddy Long-Legs . . . Now she's seen with John Mouchka—tsk! Her initials are Kay Mc. Oh, come on now, pipples, can't you guess who 'tis?

Ye Whiskered Villain

Doug Williams is one of those mean meanies who'd steal the clothes a girl hung on ye old hickory limb . . . what did she do when she was through swimming, Doug? Oh, so you're hanging your head—you're 'shamed, huh?

On the Magazine Rack

Snail Folk in April's Nature Magazine.

The snail, to most of us, is a little more than "the slowest thing on earth," but a brief study of his life will show that he is really quite a sophisticated little creature. While other animals have changed and adapted themselves to new conditions, the snail family has gone on leading an undisturbed life, and is much the same as it was 250,000,000 years ago. However, the snail has progressed in his habits. He has risen above his ancient neighbors, prisoners of the ocean floor, and is now a shore creature. In fact some of his cousins even creep on trees. The interesting story of the snail peculiarities and habits is told by William Beebe, famous naturalist. He throws a new light on snail existence, and raise him to the new and exalted position of "the most independent thing on earth."

—Ralph W. Jones '33.

A Week-End House in Connecticut in April's House Beautiful

Deep down in the heart of almost everyone there is a desire for a home in some peaceful rural spot. There, after the over-stimulating whirl and rush of the city, one may have a chance for quiet rest. Two business women of Connecticut made their dreams of such a place come true. They chose a site on the side of a hill with a beautiful, sweeping view. Today one may look over that hill and see a stone house framed in the graceful branches of elm trees. Low-growing pine trees are planted on three sides of the house, and green vines are trained around the doorways. Behind the house are lovely rock gardens with splashes of blue Delphinium, rosy, zinnias, and white phlox against their gray background. It is indeed an ideal place for a week-end retreat of peace and quiet.

—Peggy Heald '32.

Back to Victoria in April's Outlook

"Free as a man," boasts the woman of today, but is she? Will she continue to wear loose, comfortable clothing, low-heeled, sensible shoes, scant petticoats, if her master's voice from Paris or some manufacturer's association bids her swathe herself in a multitude of underclothes and constrict her ribs in order to have a more fashionable silhouette? Will she deliberately defy her dictator's declaration that "styles are leaning towards Victorian trend; the illusion of the small waist is necessary," and wear only what she honestly like and feels comfortable in? Too young to remember the miseries of her mother, probably she will not heed the warning of those who warn her of the horrors of corsets, prickly, heavy underwear, cumbersome, inadequate hats, and endless amounts of material to launder. Her master calls, the modern woman obeys, and her song of freedom is out of tune—she is but a cringing vassal to Fashion.

—Marian Weinberg '32.

New Educational Methods Proven Very Successful

University Frosh Demonstrate Capability of Educating Selves Taking Varied Responsibilities

After two quarters of experience with the new educational plan, both students and faculty at the University of Chicago are agreed that the basic features of the plan and its results are highly satisfactory. The freshmen at the university have already demonstrated that they are capable of assuming the responsibility of educating themselves.

The organization abandoned the traditional organization of college and graduate schools, and abolished also required class attendance, course examinations, and course credits. The university now consists of the professional schools and five divisions in arts and science. The College, the Humanities, the Social Sciences, the Physical Sciences, and the Biological Sciences.

Provides Broad Education

The purposes of the College are to provide a broad general education, and to enable those students who wish to prepare for advanced study in one of the four upper divisions or in the professional schools, the opportunity to specialize in one of the four major fields of knowledge—Humanities, Social Sciences, Physical Sciences, or Biological Sciences.

When it adopted the reorganization, the university was compelled to re-define its conception of what constituted a general education and also to devise a completely new type of curriculum. The result was invigorating, for with new materials and new ideas, the faculty and the freshmen both have approached their work with enthusiasm and fresh interest. Cooperation between students and faculty has been increased, and the students get much more individual attention than before.

Gives Quarterly Exams

Under the new plan, examinations are given at the end of each quarter but these examinations are merely to enable the student and his instructors to determine whether or not he has been making satisfactory progress. They have no influence on standing in the College, and in fact a student need not take these quarterly examinations, just as he need not attend class unless he so desires.

At the end of each college year, in June, comprehensive examinations are to be given, and these examinations will determine whether the student is meeting the College requirements. The student need not take all his examinations at one time; he may, for example, take three, and postpone a fourth until September. Opportunities to retake an examination which a student did not pass will be given up to a very liberal limit.

Requires 2 Years

For the average student, completion of the College division will require two years, but the time may be more or less, according to the abilities and energy of the individual. Those who meet the College requirements with some degree of excellence are eligible to enter one of the upper divisions to engage in specialized work. Completion of the work in an upper division will require two years for the average student, but here, as in the College, the time may be less or more.

The freshman class already has been provided with samples of the general examinations which will be given in June, so that they may know exactly what is to be expected of them. These examinations are fair and reasonable, being tests of ability to organize, to create, and to think, rather than mere tests of memory for facts.

Polite Host: Would you like to sit on my right hand at dinner?
Polite Guest: But can you eat all right with your left?

MEET THE GANG
AT
KOZY INN
AFTER THE DANCE
36th and Farnam

Latin Clubs Hears Piano Selections by Robert Johnson, 1931 President

RAMBLINGS

Central students who will play in the Dundee school orchestra for the operetta, "The Toy Maker," to be presented on May 13 and 14 are James Peterson and Margaret Bedell, both '32, Harding Rees and Bryce Bednar, both '34, and Bob Burruss '36.

Miss Irma Costello was elected vice-president of the State History association of Nebraska last Saturday at the Lincoln hotel, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Mrs. C. M. Pitts will judge the choral and vocal work at the Minnesota state music contest to be held in Minneapolis today.

Girl Reserve rings were received by Miss Eva Erickson, Mary Fuqua, Betty Kavan, Cynthia Morton, Flora Mae Rimerman, all '32, and Helen Allis '34 at the Girl Reserve Annual banquet last Saturday.

Posters on the senior play, "Truth be Told," are being designed and placed in the halls by students in Mr. J. W. Lampman's classes. He read a few lines from the play and the students made the posters according to their impressions.

Miss Chloe Stockard returned Monday after an absence of two weeks when she went under an observation for throat infection at the Immanuel hospital.

A talk on "The Use of Celenease to Make the Garments and Use in the Home" was given by Miss Dorothy Guttin of the Celenease corporation in New York to the clothing and interior decorating classes last Monday.

Mrs. F. H. Gulgard, wife of Commandant Gulgard, has been seriously ill since last fall. She is improving slowly and is able to receive a few visitors.

Esther Silverman '33, Jean Beber '35, and Goldie Silverman '36, piano students of Nina Garrett, played in a recital at Schmoller and Mueller auditorium Monday evening.

A tea and auction of old books were held at a meeting of the Teachers' Book club in the library Monday afternoon.

Because of the death of his mother Theodore Shroeder '32 was absent last Friday.

A flute solo was played by Margaret Bedell '32 for the Pi Phi banquet at the Omaha club last Thursday night.

After being absent from school April 4 to 25, Delois Nichols '33, who was injured in an automobile accident, returned to school.

Dorothy Deaton '34 entered school from Central High in Minneapolis, Minnesota, Tuesday.

Peggy Young '33 will take a trip to Europe this summer.

Rose Gilbert P. G. had the leading role in a one act play given at the Jewish Community Center last Tuesday.

He: Why do you stare at me?
She: Father says you are a self-made man.
He: Well, why stare?
She: I'm wondering why you made yourself like that.

Esther Stein Speaks on Heating, Furnaces; Saxe on Taxes

By EUGENE DALBY

The Latin club program, presented in Room 215, featured a group of piano selections by Robert E. Johnson '31, former president of the club. Members contributed talks, with Esther Stein speaking on "Heating and Furnaces in Roman Times," and David Saxe discussing "Taxation and Interest Rates in the Roman State." Later this month the organization hopes to give a Latin program at North High, and a committee was appointed to make arrangements. Nominations for next year's Latin club officers were put in charge of Harriet Rosenfeld, Rose Fisher, and Margaret Smith.

POSTPONEMENT

Because of the sound movie presented in the auditorium Tuesday, the French, German, and Spanish clubs, all scheduled to meet on that date, postponed their meetings, thus encouraging members to patronize the show. The Latin club, however, had previously arranged a special program meeting featuring an outside entertainer available for the one day only, and consequently held their meeting as usual.

Club Calendar

Monday, May 9
Girls' Athletic Association
Tuesday, May 10
Math Club
Greenwich Villagers
Biology Round Table
Girls' Natural Science Club
Monitors' Council
Wednesday, May 11
Lining Travel Club
Forensic Society
Boosters' Club
Friday, May 12
Discussion Club

VACANCIES

Vacancies in the Boosters' club were filled at their meeting last Wednesday with election of the following new members: Donabelle Fletcher, Jane Locke, Margaret Watkins, Patricia Brott, Bill Dodds, and Don Ralya.

HANDIWORK

An exhibition of Samoan handiwork, with woven baskets, mats, boxes, wooden platters, and pottery, was displayed before Lining Travel club members by Mrs. R. H. Hunt, wife of a naval officer formerly stationed in Samoa. In describing the island to the girls, she characterized Samoa as the "land of sunshine and romance, grass skirts, and crooning troubadours."

ENROLLMENT

Six members of the Monitors' Council assisted Miss Zora Shields, head librarian, in the enrollment of library monitors for next semester. Registration was conducted this week before and after school, with Edwin Sunderland and Elizabeth Shaw handling the applicants on Tuesday, Gene Dalby and Margaret Bedell on Wednesday, and Max Resnick and Edward Clark on Thursday.

Hold Bi-Weekly Meetings For 9A Freshman Group

Meetings for the 9A class of freshman class are held every two weeks. These meetings are conducted by Mr. Fred Hill and Miss Jessie Towne. Mr. Hill meets the boys dur-

Pick Senior Play Ticket Salesmen In 215 Homeroom

Appoint Monitors for Homeroom Sale of Tickets; Announce Six Special Sales Teams in Race

(Continued from Page 1)

of Robert Davis, Cynthia Morton, Lucy Lee Randol, Jeanne Shumaker, Louise Senz, Edward Clark, Richard Cozad, Paul Frumkin, Dan Wagstaff, and Robert Lovgren.

The fifth team consists of Elizabeth Fore, captain, and Polly Randall, Walter Larsen, Lillian Rollf, Maxine Doan, Mary Fuqua, Glenn Carman, Theodore Guenther, Victor Smith, Robert Barbee, and Charles Horejs. The last team is headed by Sam McCleneghan. Members are Eleanor Burke, Dorothy Forbes, Donald Bloom, William Carnazzo, James Chadwell, Jack McCann, David Saxe, Elizabeth Shearer, Richard Buell, and George Rasmussen.

According to an announcement made last Friday, prizes will be awarded to the three highest ticket sellers on the teams, while the highest team in the sale of tickets will also receive an award.

Miss Davies Gives Tickets To Earners of High Grades

Tickets to "The Champ" were awarded by Miss Autumn Davies, Tuesday, to the persons making the highest test grades in each of her Civics classes. The average of two tests on Political Rights and Duties was the basis upon which the winners were chosen.

Stanley Schonberger '33, with two perfect grades, won the first hour pass. In the third hour class, Herbert Kaplan '33 and Mary Anna Harrington '33 tied for first place, Mary Anna winning the prize by guessing closest to an unknown number.

Harold Civin '34 was high man in the fourth hour class, while Gordon Macalister '34 rated high in the seventh hour class.

Give Highest Gregg Award To 5 Shorthand IV Pupils

Five students made the highest Gregg award possible during April, when they wrote and accurately transcribed Congressional Records dictated at 120 words a minute. Lillie Lerner, Beatrice Roseman, Ellen Dugan, Bernice Petersen, and Cynthia Morton, Shorthand IV, will receive pins.

Margaret Moore made the 100-word award. Roberta Morton, Nellie Garrotto, Harold Harte, Bernice Sherman, Eleanor Burke, Margaret Smith, William B. Hart, and Elizabeth Foster will receive eighty word certificates. By attaining the sixty word rank, Edythe Whitebook, Libbie Bernstein, and Max Resnick won their first awards.

ing the home room period and Miss Towne meets the girls at the same time. During the meetings, various subjects are discussed including the importance of scholarships, plans for making programs for the next semester and also for the next four years, and the courses to take for entering college.

I ASK YOU...
Is there anything better than a good old chocolate sundae at
Sunset Tea Room
49th and Dodge

Complete Rehearsals for 2nd Act of Senior Play; Binkley Manages

Sholes Made Assistant Manager for Play; Handles Ticket Sale

(Continued from Page 1)

Hahn, director, Edward Binkley was chosen by the committee on committees in senior home room as business manager of the play with De Vere Sholes, assistant business manager, in charge of the ticket sale.

The plot centers around Bob Bennett, played by Edwin Sunderland, who was confident that he could tell the truth for twenty-four hours without serious disaster, so confident that he was willing to bet ten thousand dollars on it. But he didn't realize the important issues that might be at stake. Involved in this seemingly simple challenge is Bob's sweetheart, Gwen, played by Sancha Kilbourn. Her friend Ethel, Kathleen McCaffrey, is a constant target for Bob's bluntness.

The parts of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralston, are portrayed by John Moucka and Jane Walrath. Mr. Ralston has had an affair with two chorus girls, Mabel and Sabel, whose appearance at the Ralston's country home serves to complicate the situation due to Bob's truthfulness. Appearing as chorus girls are Marian Peble and Charlotte Peterson.

In the interest of the Seaside Home for Children, the aged bishop, portrayed by Dick Brown, solicits donations from the employees of the brokerage office where Bob is employed. The antagonistic element in opposition to Bob's attempt to tell the truth is furnished by Van, Clayton Mossman, and Dick, Bud Standeven, with the ruling hand of Mr. Ralston, the president of the brokerage firm.

Preliminary ticket sale began Monday, May 2, and reservations will be opened Wednesday, May 11.

Give Results of Ratings; Co. A Takes Two Firsts

Results of the ratings of companies on April 28 were announced Wednesday. On the actual manual of arms, Companies A and B tied for first. Company F won third; Company D, fourth; Company E, fifth; and Company C, sixth.

Company A also won first in the rating on officers' commands. Company D took second; Company E, third; and Company C, fourth. Companies B and F tied for fifth.

For the GRADUATE
A New Brown VELVETONE
Royal Portable Typewriter
Finer Than Ever
Yet it costs no more
Every student should have one
Sold on Easy Terms
All Makes Typewriter Co.
Incorporated
EXCLUSIVE DEALERS
205 S. 18th Street
Phone At. 2413

ECHOES

One Year Ago

News was received from Santa Barbara, California, of the death of Miss Kate A. McHugh, former Central High English teacher and head of the English department.

A meeting at which Mrs. Irene Jensen presided was held for the discussion of plans for the annual girls' camp.

Central took third place with twenty-one points in the annual State Music contest held in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Three Years Ago

Dr. Frank G. Smith of the First Central Congregational church was chosen by a vote in senior home room to deliver the baccalaureate sermon.

Louise Sonderegger '29 received the highest award of the Nebraska League of High School Athletics association, the first award to be given in Central and the highest award yet given in Omaha.

Vachel Lindsay, poet, spoke to Central students and faculty members in the auditorium. He recited "Kubla Khan" by Coleridge and several of his own poems.

Thomas Edison announced his intention to start a search for the brightest boy in America.

Ten Years Ago

Central won the annual city track and field meet by a large margin, winning over Tech, South, and Benson.

Dr. Mason Wells, president of Grand Island college, discussed education at a mass meeting in the auditorium.

The faculty passed resolutions eliminating entertainment in the home room period.

Track, baseball, and basketball O's were awarded at a mass meeting at the Rialto theater.

You'll stand ace high with your best girl when you give her a rich luscious Jumbo Chocolate Soda and Toasty Sandwich at
John O'Brien Drug Store
20th and FARNAM

You Will Never Have A More Important Job than that of selecting your college
GRINNELL OFFERS YOU
An institution ranked as one of the best in the United States. A liberal arts college, the success and prominence of whose graduates attest the value of its type of education. Strong preparation for the professions, business, fine arts. Modern equipment, a strong faculty, fine student body, delightful living conditions—all close at home.
For Information Write to
Department of Public Relations
Grinnell College Grinnell, Iowa

TYPEWRITERS
MAKE IDEAL GRADUATION GIFTS
New and Used; Large and Portable
Lowest Prices Ever Offered in Omaha
Special Students' Rental Rates
Rent Applies on Purchase
Central Typewriter Exchange
1912 FARNAM ST. JA. 4120
(Established 1903)

Girls Outnumber Boys on Monthly Type Honor Roll

Helen Blixt Makes High Speed of 57 Words Per Minute; Five Students Receive Honor Twice

Eighteen girls and three boys are on the April honor roll in advanced typewriting classes. The highest speed record for the month was made by Helen Blixt, Transcription II, who wrote 57 words a minute. Five students have been on the honor roll twice this month: Elizabeth Foster, Flora May Rimerman, Clarence Mach, and Virginia Boucher from Mrs. E. Dana's class, and Winifred Harriss, from Miss Alice Holmes' class.

Others who wrote with two or less errors in a fifteen-minute test are Eva Jane Sinclair, Sara Tretiak, Margaret Myers, Viola Sachs, Dora Dolgoff, Margaret Smith, Lillie Lerner, Helen Blixt, Elizabeth Erickson, and Margaret Moore, all in Mrs. Edna Dana's class; and Margaret Reade, Marion Rhoades, Betty Ross, Stanley Schonberger, Barbara Rosewater, Jack Gerye, and Leonard White, all of whom are taking Type II from Miss Holmes.

"Tough to Be Famous" Amarillo, Tex. (ABS).—It doesn't pay to be too good. Recently the Amarillo High school band was barred from competing in this year's Panhandle music contests. Reason: For the last five years it has won first place.

IMPORTANT DATE!
NEXT SUNDAY
MAY 8th
Mothers' Day
Special Boxes Assorted Fresh Cut Flowers \$1.50 up
Gardenias 50c and 75c each
ROSS A. PETERSON
FLORIST
HOTEL FONTENELLE
At. 8300 Atlantic 6226

FIVE MINUTES FRESH Butter-Nut The Coffee
Packed in Super-Vacuum 5 Minutes after Roasting
PAXTON AND GALLAGHER
Ninth and Jones

Say It With Flowers
THE PARKER FLOWER SHOP
W. O. W. BUILDING
Flowers For Mother's Day
A Specialty
Jackson 3102 Omaha, Nebraska

You Need Look No Longer For Mother's Day Gifts
Dishes Vases Bowls Crockery China Silver Glass Novelties
MOTHERS' DAY
Your Mother Deserves the Best. Come in and look at our line. Visitors always welcome.
Omaha Crockery Co.
1116 HARNEY STREET

CENTRAL NINE VANQUISH VIKINGS AT FONTENELLE 3 TO 1

FOURTH VICTORY TUESDAY NIGHT FOR EAGLE MEN

Carlson Singles in Second Frame to Start Scoring Machine of Purple Crew; Reynolds First Knappleman to Obtain Homer

Stickler Whiffs 11

Central's diamond team obtained its fourth victory of the season by whipping Coach Jackson's North High Vikings 3 to 1 Tuesday afternoon at Fontenelle park.

The Norsemen nicked Stickler, Purple moundsman, for four hits and one run, while the Eagles got on to Schartow for five hits and three runs. Stickler fanned eleven of the twenty-four men to face him.

The Purples' scoring was done in the second frame when Carlisle singled, and scored on Stickler's hard single to left field. Stickler came home when Al Reynolds, dusky second sacker, connected with one of the Viking pitcher's offerings for a circuit blow, the first to be obtained this season by a Knappleman.

North also tallied in the second inning after Flasnick and Turner singled, and Flasnick scored when Hargrove was thrown out at first. G. Davis singled, and then with the bases loaded Stickler bore down and sent the next two batters back to the bench via the strike out route.

Condon and Reynolds did good work in the field for Central while Flasnick, Turner, and Hargrove were outstanding for the Vikings.

Central	North
C'don,3b 3 0 0 1 0	K'rtid,2b 4 0 0 1 0
Altr,r,f 3 0 0 0 0	Kent,ss 3 0 0 0 0
Quinn,1b 3 0 1 0 0	Ward,1b 1 0 0 1 2
C'sen,ss 3 1 1 1 3	Plas'k,r,f 3 1 1 0 0
Howell,c 2 0 0 1 1	Turner,c 2 0 2 1 1
S'ckler,p 2 1 1 0 3	H'rv'v,c,f 3 0 0 3 0
Ry'ld,2b 3 1 1 2 3	G'Dis,3b 3 0 1 2 2
Birge,c 2 0 0 0 0	M'B'rn,f 2 0 0 0 0
*K'ney,c 1 0 0 0 0	Sch't'w,p 2 0 0 1 4
T'abr,r 1 0 0 0 0	Clay 1 0 0 0 0
*L'ser,f 1 0 1 0 0	

Totals 24 3 5 21 9 Totals 24 1 4 21 14
*Batted for Birge in seventh.
*Batted for Talbitter in fifth.
*Batted for McGroen in seventh.
Score by innings:

Central.....030 000 0-3
North.....010 000 0-3
Summary: Error—Stickler. Home Run—Reynolds. Stolen Bases—Kent (2). Ward. Sacrifice Hits—Stickler, Howell. Hit by Pitched Ball—By Stickler (Ward, Turner). Bases on Balls—Off Stickler, 1. Struck Out—By Stickler, 11. by Schartow, 2. Passed Ball—Turner. Left on Bases—Central, 2; North, 6. Time—1:40. Umpire—Parish.

Knapplemen Whip Lincolnites Friday

Central Scores Winning Runs on Howell's Double in Ninth; DeJarnett Gets Circuit Clout

Johnny Howell's sizzling double in the last of the ninth scored two runners and gave the Knapplemen a 6 to 5 victory over Lincoln High at Fontenelle Park, Friday afternoon.

Lincoln broke into the scoring column in the third when they counted a lone tally on two hits. In the fifth, Stickler and Carlson changed positions for Central, the former taking the mound, and Scan going to shortstop.

After Lincoln had scored three runs in their half of the eighth, the Purples came back strong and tied the count at 4-all when they secured three hits and a brace of passes off Dave Bork, Scarlet and Black hurler. With two down in the first of the ninth, Marion DeJarnett, Lincoln third-sacker, banged out a home run past Altsuler in left field to give the Capital City boys the lead again.

The ninth proved to be Central's big inning. After Condon had grounded out, Altsuler walked, and Quinn was hit by a pitched ball. Coach Knapple sent in Wilson to run for Quinn. Carlson worked the count to three and two before he walked, and the bases were loaded. At this time, Howell delivered his smashing double, driving in Altsuler and Wilson with the winning runs.

Bork allowed the Eagles nine hits while the Capital City team garnered nine off the combined efforts of Carlson and Stickler.

The box score:

Central	Lincoln
C'don,3b 5 1 1 1 1	Pilbert,2b 5 1 2 3 3
Altr,r,f 3 2 1 2 0	Sauer,c 5 0 0 9 3
Quinn,1b 4 1 1 4 0	Dejar't,3b 4 2 1 2 0
C'sen,p,ss 4 1 1 1 1	Rork,D 4 1 3 2 0
Howell,c 5 0 2 1 5	Amor,1b 5 1 3 2 0
Birge,r,f 3 0 0 1 0	Hoke,l,f 3 0 0 1 0
St'c'r,ss,p 4 0 2 1 1	2121'koff,ss 1 0 0 0 0
Roy's,3b 3 0 1 1 1	Green,1 0 0 0 0
*Wilson 0 1 0 0 0	Menne,c,f 4 0 1 3 0
	Hart,r,f 4 0 0 0 0
	Owens,r,f 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 34 6 9 27 5 Owens,rf 0 0 0 0 0
*Ran for Quinn in ninth.
*One out when winning run scored.
Lincoln.....001 000 031-5
Central.....000 000 042-6

Begin Second Half Of Season's Play; Meet Prep, South

The Knapple-coached baseball team will begin the second half of the inter-city race for the pennant when they engage Creighton Prep, next Tuesday, on the Dewey lot. Earlier in the season the Purples administered a 3 to 2 defeat to the Junior Jays after a red-hot pitching duel between Carlson and Brick, Prep ace.

Thursday the Eagles tackle the South High Packers, defending champions, at Athletic Field. The South-erners downed Central recently at Munny Field, 2 to 1.

With the completion of these games, the Purples will have only two remaining league contests. On May 19 they will play North, and the following week will battle with Technical in a postponed fray.

Coach Knapple is undecided, as yet, as to who will hurl against Prep and South. Hickey, Junior Jay mentor, probably will start Daly against Central, while Coach Leo Lowry of South probably will start Gernandt.

SPORTS SLANTS

DAN WAGSTAFFE wanted "Hobday" postponed about a month to give his hair tonic a chance to raise some whiskers.

Tonight the baseball team will oppose the Nebraska Deaf at the Deaf institute in an exhibition game.

Can you imagine Sanford Perkins' embarrassment at the North track meet when he removed his sweat clothes and discovered that he had forgotten to put on his trunks?

She: Harry, do you still love me?
Black: Honey, you're the one girl I don't like none other better than.

Birge: I heard that you had a big "blowout" at your house last night.
Howell: No, that was just a report.

An invitation tennis tournament will be held on the court of John Holyoke at Thirty-sixth and Jones streets beginning next week. A small entry fee will be charged, and prizes will be given. See John Holyoke or Charles Ralston about entries.

Times certainly must be getting hard when gigolos have to dance together. Ask Siedell and Kasal about it.

Miss Elliott: Tell me about the Mongolian race.
McCann: Sorry, but I wasn't at the last track meet.

Aydelotte: Did you see me come in?
Rose: No.
Aydelotte: Did you ever see me before?
Rose: No.
Aydelotte: Then how did you know that it was me?

Hold Girls' Ping Pong Semi-Finals Next Week

Semi-finals start in the girls' after school ping pong tournament next week.

Vaughn, C. Masters, M. Anderson, C. Peterson, J. Masters, J. Lawson, W. Anderson, L. Anderson, Jones, and Sinclair are the only girls remaining in the competition.

Only two gym classes have not yet finished their tournaments. In the Fifth Hour Sports class, Sinclair has advanced to the finals while Vaughn is in the semi-finals. G. Eayrs and Hollcroft have yet to play their match which will determine the remaining semi-finalist.

E. Smith, Hennings, Beber, Yaffee, Bane, Masters, and Carlson are the remaining participants in the Fourth Hour Gym II class.

Lindenwood College

FOUNDED 1827 For Young Women ST. CHARLES, MO.

Well endowed college. Program organized entirely for young women. Beautiful catalog and book of views available; write

JOHN L. ROEMER, President Box OM-32 St. Charles, Mo.

INTRAMURAL SWIM CONTEST HELD AT K. OF C. FRIDAY

Margaret Anderson Wins Most Honors in Girls' Competition; Boys' Senior Team Wins 200-Yard Relay and Medley Races

Rimmerman Heads Boys

Close races and spirited competition featured the boys' and girls' intramural swimming meet at the Knights of Columbus pool Friday afternoon. Ribbons were given to the winners of first, second, and third places. M. Anderson won the ribbon for individual honors in the girls' division with a record of three first places, while F. Rimmerman ended with two firsts and one second. B. Rimmerman headed the boys' division with two firsts.

Girls' Events

Under water swim—Won by Burt; second, Grobee; third, Borman. Distance—104 feet.
Plunge—Won by Whitmore; second, Borman; third, Cotton. Distance—46 feet.
50-yard free style—Won by Rimmerman; second, Grobee; third, Piesch. Time—1:15.6.
50-yard breast stroke—Won by Rimmerman; second, Burt; third, Fletcher. Time—1:46.4.
50-yard back stroke—Won by M. Anderson; second, Rimmerman; third, Piesch. Time—4:08.
75-yard free style—Won by M. Anderson; second, Piesch; third, Saxton. Time—1:04.6.
25-yard side stroke—Won by W. Anderson; second, Cockle; third, Hyspe. Time—26.6.
25-yard elementary back stroke—Won by Clark; second, Frohardt; third, W. Anderson. Time—32.4.
Relay—Won by M. Anderson-Sexson; second, Broad-Saxton; third, Fletcher-Moran. Time—34.2.
Fancy diving—Won by Grobee; second, Sexson.

Boys' Events

200-yard relay—Won by seniors. (Rhoades, Ralya, Quick, Urquhart); second, sophomores; third, juniors. Time—1:59.8.
50-yard free style—Won by Rhoades; second, Seaman; third, Dunn. Time—1:22.
Fancy diving—Won by Rimmerman; second, Douglas; third, Seidel.
100-yard breast stroke—Won by Jetter; second, Seidel; third, Stafford. Time—1:33.
220-yard free style—Won by Sessinghaus; second, Buell; third, Urquhart. Time—3:06.
75-yard medley—Won by Rimmerman; second, Wallin; third, Amos. Time—1:01.6.
100-yard back stroke—Won by Taylor; second, Buell; third, Amos. Time 1:30.6.
100-yard free style—Won by Ralya; second, Quick; third, Buell. Time—1:49.6.
Medley relay—Won by seniors (Sessinghaus, Jetter, Douglas); second, freshmen; third, juniors. Time—2:51.2.

Girls' Golf, Tennis Tournaments Advance

J. Masters, Boucher Favorites in Tennis Tournament; Nolan, City Champ, Returns to Golf

The girls golf tournament reached the third round this week while the racquet veterans advanced to the semi-finals in the tennis tourney.

Those who survived the first round elimination in the golf division are Nolan, Reynolds, Sterling, Masters, Anderson, and Fales.

In the tennis tourney J. Masters and Boucher defeated their opponents to place themselves in the semi-finals. C. Masters and Fuqua have yet to play for a place in the semi-finals, while the coed to fill the fourth place is yet uncertain as only the first two rounds have been played in that bracket.

City competition will take place in both tennis and golf near the end of the month. Heretofore Central has come through with flying colors and the outlook this year is just as bright with J. Masters and Boucher outstanding in tennis and Nolan already a city title holder in golf.

MILLS COLLEGE

A Residence College for Women OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

Courses in liberal arts, fine arts, and sciences, leading to degrees of Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Music, Master of Arts, and Master of Education.

Year-round outdoor sports, open-air swimming pool, residence halls with sleeping porches.

For catalogue and descriptive literature, address Mills College, California.

Schmidtmen Win Season's First Dual Meet Over North, 79-47

Strong in Both Track and Field Events; Ogilvie Comes Close to Javelin Record; Loder's Shotput is Farthest of Season

The Purple cinder trotters engaged in their first dual meet of the season Tuesday and came out ahead by 79 1/5 to North's 47 4/5 at the North field.

For once field events were as strong as the track events. Ogilvie came within three feet of the city javelin record when pushed by Loder, and in the shot put, Loder bested Ogilvie with the furthest heave recorded so far this season by any inter-city performer.

Elliott won the discus throw by getting a distance of over 100 feet. Phillips took firsts in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes, while Williams took first in the mile, second in the half mile, and second in the high jump. Brownlee won the half mile run.

FULL TRACK SQUAD TO M-I-N-K MEET

Coach Schmidt to Take Cinder Trotters to Peru Saturday to Enter State Competition; All City Teams to Compete

Due to the showing of the track team, so far, Coach Papa Schmidt has decided to take a full squad to the M-I-N-K meet at Peru, Nebraska, this Saturday. No Purple cinder trotters were entered last year.

Several stellar performers are doped to garner points for the Eagles. Phillips is favored in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes; Pemberton is doped to place in the 440-yard dash. Williams, Davis, and Barbee are expected to be with the topnotchers in the mile run, while the same trio plus Brownlee seems like point-gatherers in the half mile.

Loder and Ogilvie are favorites in the shot put, while both also look good in the javelin throw. Elliott is expected to place in the discus.

Other entrants are: 100-yard dash: Payne, Black, and Rosenbaum; 220-yard dash: Phillips, Black, and Payne; 440-yard dash: Tagg and Rodwell; mile run: Petersen; 220-yard low hurdles: Rosenbaum, Schwartz, and Loder; 120-yard high hurdles: Rosenbaum, Hughes, and Ogilvie.

Broad jump: Binkley, Hughes, and Schwartz; high jump: Loder, Elliott, Williams, and Rosenbaum; pole vault: Perkins, Frame, and Hoff; discus: Kasal, Ogilvie, and Rosenbaum; javelin: Schwartz and Hughes; shot put: Kasal and Elliott.

All the city schools will send teams to the meet.
Dolly: And what did your poet do when you turned him down?
Kay: Oh, the poor dear threw himself into the waste paper basket.

To the Senior Class of Central High:

Doane College congratulates you upon the near approach of your graduation from high school. Of course college comes next. Why not? Doane offers not only a liberal arts diploma of the first rank, but provides dormitory life and beautiful surroundings for both young men and young women.

For catalog and other information, address A. EUGENE HAYLETT, Extension Secretary, or the PRESIDENT, DOANE COLLEGE, CRETE, NEBRASKA

Since 1884...

PRINTING and PUBLISHING SENIORS See

CAL LINDQUEST DOT BROWN — JIM HARRIS For Calling Cards

You'll need them for your Commencement Announcements

ROOM 12E

Races in the hurdles were close. Rosenbaum took second in the high hurdles and tied for first in the lows. Barrie of North repeated his previous victories over Pemberton in the 440.

Summary of the Central-North meet:

100-yard dash: Won by Phillips, Central; Barrie, North, second, and Sutton, North, third. Time, 1:03.3.
220-yard dash: Won by Phillips, Central; Sutton and Butts, North, tied for second and third. Time, 2:34.
440-yard dash: Won by Barrie, North; Pemberton, Central, second, and Rodwell, Central, third. Time, 5:56.4.
880-yard run: Won by Brownlee, Central; Williams, Central, second, and Barbee, Central, third. Time, 2:17.
1 mile run: Won by Williams, Central; Davis, Central, second, and Zenk, Central, third. Distance, 43 feet, 7 inches.
60-yard high hurdles: Won by Reid, North; Rosenbaum, Central, second, and Brown, North, third. Time, :58.
110-yard low hurdles: Reid, North, and Rosenbaum, Central, tied for first, and Swartz, Central, third. Time, 1:35.
Shot put: Won by Loder, Central; Anthes, North, second, and Elliott, Central, third. Distance, 103 feet, 8 inches.
Javelin: Won by Ogilvie, Central; Loder, Central, second, and Doherty, North, third. Distance, 153 feet, 7 inches.
Broad jump: Won by Hughes, Central; Clinkenbeard, North, second, and Binkley, Central, third. Distance, 18 feet, 9.5 inches.
Pole vault: Won by Brown, North; Reynolds, North, Hoff and Frame, Central, tied for second and third. Height, 10 feet.
High jump: Won by Clinkenbeard, North; Williams, Central, second, and Elliott, Central, third. Height, 5 feet, 4 inches.
Half mile relay: Won by Central. (Payne, Rosenbaum, Black and Phillips). Time, 1:39.4.
Mile relay: Central and North tied. (Pemberton, Barbee, Tagg and Phillips).

W. A. A. Invites Ten Best Athletes To City Playday

The Women's Athletic association of Municipal university is giving a city wide high school playday at the university Saturday from ten in the morning until three in the afternoon.

The ten most active girl athletes from each high school have been chosen to represent their school. Accompanied by Mrs. Glee Case and Miss Alice Holmes, the ten girls from Central are Virginia Boucher, Nancy Jane Chadwell, Loretta Lawson, Jeannette Lawson, Betty Nolan, Eva Jane Sinclair, Mary Sprague, Mary Vaughn, Margaret Saxton, and Dorothy Collins.

As part of the playday the W.A.A. members will be hostesses to these girls at a luncheon. Among the athletic features of the day will be quilt tennis, Nebraska ball, a game originated by the university, baseball, and ping pong.

Each school also is to be responsible for one stunt. Virginia Boucher, Nancy Jane Chadwell, and Betty Nolan will present Central's part. This is the first time that the high schools have ever been similarly entertained at the university. The playday is under the entire supervision of the W.A.A. members many of whom were active in athletics at Central.

First Round Boys' Baseball Tourney Ends This Week

The first round of the boys' indoor baseball tournament was completed this morning when the VI Hour Gym team met the Crosby's Crooners, and Home Room 140 tackled the Gas House Nine.

The W.L.W. team easily downed the Casanova Cutthroats, 11-2, while the Variety Boys whitewashed the Big Shots, 8-0. Lee's Ramblers whipped the Bull Dog Bites, 11-9, and the III Hour Gym team trounced the Sporting Nine, 10-3.

Four of the squads advanced to the second round by defaults. George White's Scandals forfeited to the Bankers, the VII Hour Gym team forfeited to the Dodgers, Home Room 132 defaulted to the J.C.C. team, and the Synchronized Ten defaulted to Home Room 238.

Johnny Scott, who is in charge of the tourney, wants to complete the second round and possibly the quarter final games by the end of next week. Teams should watch for further pairings in the gym.

Net Squad Wins Two Dual Meets

Win Over Abraham Lincoln and Benson for Initial Triumphs of Season; Whitewash Bunnies

The net team won their initial dual meet victories of the season by defeating Benson on Friday, 3-0, and Abraham Lincoln on Tuesday, 2-1.

In the Abraham Lincoln meet, Eagleston came back after losing the first set, 7-9, in his match with Wood, Bluffs netster, to take the second and third, 6-3, 6-0. Stowe then evened the meet by defeating Friedman, 6-1, and Barker, 6-4. In the deciding contest, the doubles, Barker and Friedman teamed together to capture the first set against Spitznagle and Stowe, 6-3. Then Rimmerman entered for Friedman to assist Barker in taking the second set, 7-5, and the meet, 2 to 1.

Friday the tennis team blanked Benson 3 to 0. Eagleston won over Pfeiffer, 6-4, 5-7, 8-6. Barker beat Fray in the first set of the other singles, 8-6. Friedman lost the second, 4-6, and Barker won the third, 6-2. In the doubles Friedman and Barker trounced Tracy and Pedersen, 6-1, 6-2.

The netsters will play Tech today at the Tech courts on Fortieth and Cuming and South Tuesday.

GOLF TEAM TAKES SECOND VICTORY BY WIN OVER MAROON

Sherman, Hamilton, Christie Defeat Tech Opponents to Gain a 9 to 3 Lead Over Maroon Mashie Welders

Postpone North Meet

The golf team defeated Tech 9 to 3 Friday in a dual meet at the Dundee course. Central has won two and lost two meets, losing to Creighton Prep and Thomas Jefferson while the other victory was over Benson.

Carmacl of Tech was the only Maroon winner having defeated Chadwell 2 to 1 after the latter had won the first nine holes for one point. Hamilton defeated Vondrak, Maroon No. 2 player, by a score of 3 to 0.

Sherman and Christie, the other two Central representatives, won by scores of 2 to 1 and 3 to 0, respectively. Although Sherman lost the second nine holes, he won both the first nine and the eighteen from Fletcher. Christie defeated Alexander in a close match.

The dual meet with North scheduled for Wednesday was postponed to last night. The teams started but were rained out after playing four holes.

In the school tournament Reimer has reached the finals in the lower bracket. The upper bracket has been held up by the Ramsey-Chadwell match which was played Tuesday. Chadwell won quite easily, scoring a eight up and six to go victory.

Sherman meets Chadwell in the semi-finals and the winner will oppose Reimer for the school championship.

Tuesday the Central putters will play South and tonight they will oppose Abe Lincoln. The State High School golf tournament will be held at Lincoln next week end, and each school is allowed to enter two players. It has not definitely been decided who will represent Central.

Totals 34 6 9 27 5 Owens,rf 0 0 0 0 0

*Ran for Quinn in ninth.
*One out when winning run scored.
Lincoln.....001 000 031-5
Central.....000 000 042-6



For Mother on Mother's Day

You want the very best, and so we suggest that you come here for that decorated cake or the box of Julia King's Candies, which you intend giving her.

"The Taste Is Different"



Two Stores 1617 Farnam St. Farnam at 36th St.

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

Final Day "Brandeis Week" Sale Pure Silk Hosiery 65c (3 Pairs 1.95)
Wow! Stock up while the 'stocking' is good!! All first quality sheer chiffon and semi-chiffon hose . . . in colors you simply love! Full fashioned . . . French heels . . . picot tops. Values to 1.65. First Floor

BRANDEIS

DOUGLAS PRINTING COMPANY
Since 1884... PRINTING and PUBLISHING SENIORS See CAL LINDQUEST DOT BROWN — JIM HARRIS For Calling Cards You'll need them for your Commencement Announcements ROOM 12E

There Are Still Plenty of Good Seats for the Senior Play, Get Yours Now!

Central High Register

Best Wishes to Central's Men Entering National Forensic League Tournament

Vol. XLVI. No. 27.

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1932

In Room 149 Registers may be purchased for FIVE CENTS

SIDELIGHTS

It's the Truth Results of the War Automobile Accidents A Band With Rifles

TRUTH BY THE HOUR, senior play, demands the support of the entire school.

Attendance at the play is wise from the standpoint of both school citizenship and personal enjoyment.

Is your home room organized? If it is, you know that it is worth while and beneficial.

STUDENTS of American History II will soon be studying the World War and its results.

THE PRICE Germany was called upon to pay by the allies for starting the war is an unnatural price.

STATISTICS are used extensively by insurance companies. If an automobile insurance firm were to investigate auto accident statistics of Central students, they probably would raise their rates for a time.

Central drivers have a chance to avoid a repetition of last year's record by being extremely careful while driving for the remainder of the term.

RICHMOND, Va. (Ex.)—The John Marshall High school cadet band has been drilling with rifles for the past several weeks.

This exchange from the Monocle of John Marshall High school at Richmond will interest members of the Central cadet regiment.

Competition between the companies and band is limited because of the different nature and purposes of the organizations, but when the musicians do tangle with the soldiers, they usually make a satisfactory showing.

Beverly Neble '35 is planning a trip to Europe this summer. She will leave at the close of school in June.

Expression Department to Present Play in Recital

A one act play, and several readings will be presented in full costume after school on June 1, in the auditorium, by the expression department.

Election to Honor Council is Today

Fifteen Student Representatives Will Initiate Laws for School Welfare, to Settle Questions

Election of members to the Council of Honor which will be composed of fifteen pupils representing the student body is being held today in Room 315.

Candidates are William B. Hart, Tom Rees, Nathan Pohl, Windsor Haekler, Isadore Mittleman, Lee Goldblatt, Harry Cooper, Herbert Kaplan, Sonya Sammel, Dorothy Auercher, Bill Wagner, Christine Nall, Bill Morris, Howard Lee, Betty Helgren, William Holland, Harold Tagg, Glenn Boos, Dorothy Anderson, Louise Wood, Echo Guion, Frances Wirts, James Baer, Phillis Peterson, Barbara Carter, Jean Humphrey, and Sam Weinstein.

Carman Moss, Merrill Rohrbough, Margaret Moran, David Livermore, Ralph Larson, Phil Laserowitz, Elaine Holmstrom, Darrell Churchill, Beverly Weaver, Jeanne Biurvall, Leighton Nash, Edward Smith, Arthur Johnson, Jean Woodruff, Sumner Slater, Pauline Rosenbaum, Ralph Jones, Nancy J. Chadwell, Alta Hirsch, Jane Locke, Frances Bunkin, Meredith Zimmerman, Robert Rodwell, Amy Rohacek, Fred Pecheac, and Norma Taylor.

The members will be elected by proportional representation with the whole school voting. Morris Lerner '33, Harold Civin and Bernard White, both '34, organizers of the council, are in charge of the election.

Forum Picks 3 for Faculty Committees

According to the April Quarterly, official pamphlet of Omaha School Forum, three Central High faculty members have been appointed to committees.

The Forum staged a barbecue at Peony park, Tuesday at 6 o'clock. Central teachers attending were Miss Martina Swenson, Miss Irma Costello, Miss Angeline Tauchen, Miss Ella Phelps, Mrs. Margarita Vartanian, Mrs. Bernice Engle, Miss Jennie Hultman, Mr. R. B. Bedell, Miss Helen Lane, Miss Edith Field.

Slosburg, Sommer Find Drawbacks In Being Senior Class Youngest

Ramona Slosburg and Mel L. Sommer both feel that being the youngest graduating members of the senior class is not as nice as it seems.

Mel, who will not be sixteen until July 10, also has his troubles. "You see, I've never yet been legally able to drive our car," he complained.

Central Takes First in State Music Contest

Hill, Bedell Top Violin, Flute Divisions; Girls' Glee Wins First Honors

CHOIR ENTERTAINS

Contestants representing Central High tied with South High for first place in the Nebraska State Music contest held at Lincoln last Friday and Saturday, May 6 and 7.

On Friday Central won two firsts and two seconds. Bill Hill '32 placed first in the violin solo section; Margaret Bedell '32, who tied for first place last year in the flute solo contest, gained sole possession of first place this year.

On Saturday the Central special girls' glee club won first place over thirteen other state groups. In the boys' glee club division Central's group received third position.

After the last group had sung Saturday night, Central's a cappella choir, directed by Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, presented a program of four numbers. The choir was not entered in any competition.

Omaha Debaters to National Tourney

Central to Send Stiefler, Shrier, Rosenbaum; Kaplan in Oratorical; Finals Will Be Broadcast

Three Omaha high schools, Central, North, and Tech, are entering the national debate tournament of the National Forensic League, to be held at Sioux City, Iowa, May 16, 17, and 18.

Central qualified for the national tournament by winning first at the Midland College Invitation tournament, and second in the state tourney of the N.F.L.

Those making the trip are Ben Shrier '32, Edward Rosenbaum '32, and Robert Stiefler '34, who will debate, while Herbert Kaplan '33, winner of first in the Oratorical declamatory at the state meet is entered in that contest at the N.F.L. meet.

The two finalists will have the honor of broadcasting the final debate over the stations associated with the nationwide hookup of the Columbia Broadcasting company. This will be the first high school debate to be broadcast over a national chain.

Kenny Smith '31 was elected vice-president of next year's sophomore class at Iowa State at Ames.

Spring Calendar Listed for Centralites' Convenience

May 20—Senior Play May 28—Senior class banquet June 5—Commencement sermon June 6-7-8-9—Semester examinations June 8—Cadets go to camp June 10—Girls go to camp June 16—Report cards June 17—Girls leave camp; Visitors' Day at Cadet Camp June 18—National Honor Society Luncheon, 12 M.; Graduation exercises, 8 p.m. June 20—Opening of summer school, 7:30 a.m.

Select Fontenelle For Senior Party

Banquet Committee Names Sub-Committees; Event May Be \$1 for Senior Class Members

The Fontenelle hotel was selected for the senior banquet by class vote last Friday, after efforts by several members to secure the Blackstone failed.

Members of the banquet committee were allowed by the class last Monday to form their own sub-committees to handle the various parts of the banquet arrangements.

Sub-committees already appointed are the Decoration committee consisting of Marian Finlayson, chairman, Louise Senez, Hudson Rose, and Jack Stafford. George Rasmussen is chairman of the Program committee, with Ruth Herron, Sybil Ashby, and Glenn Carman as members.

The price of the banquet would be about one dollar per student, according to Miss Jessie Towne, provided that proceeds from the senior comedy, "Truth by the Hour," are enough to pay for other arrangements.

Girls May Pass Life Saving Tests at Camp

Mrs. Glee Case is Examiner for Junior, Senior Awards

Red Cross Life Saving tests may be passed at the girls' camp at Brewster in June, according to Mrs. Glee Case, girls' physical education teacher, who will have charge of swimming.

Mrs. Case is an accredited Red Cross Life Saving examiner and is qualified to pass girls on either junior or senior tests. In the one week of camp last year, she passed ten juniors and five seniors, several of whom had had no previous life-saving training.

"Life saving is very valuable training to have," Mrs. Case stated. "It is liable to be badly needed when least expected." Several girls to whom she awarded junior certificates last year will apply for their senior awards this year.

The question, "Who will be colored this year?" is foremost in the minds of most campers right now. Mrs. Irene H. Jensen, director of the camp, stated. The colonel last year was Marjorie Jene Maier and the year before, Esther Weber. Several senior girls have already been suggested for the position, but the award will not be announced until just before camp starts.

Two majors, also seniors, will be appointed, and the captains of the companies, who have previously been juniors, will be chosen from the seniors.

Walsh Gives Chalk Talk To Seniors in Homeroom

Entertainment was supplied to the senior class during home room Tuesday by Harry Walsh, who gave a "chalk talk" to them. "The Rise of Grandpa," "Hot Dorg," and "Fresh Fish" were his most applauded features.

Students Get 51 Average in Questionnaire

Investigation Shows Knowledge of Current Events Low for Most Centralites

MADE BY M. RESNICK

An average score of 51 was made by the 600 Central High students who took a current events questionnaire a few weeks ago. The questionnaire, drawn up by Max Resnick '32, was given to various classes and home rooms, including Senior home room, for the purpose of determining the average high school student's knowledge and interest in current affairs.

The eighth grade class of Columbian school which took the same test received an average grade of 36. The results of the questionnaire show that high school students never read the editorial page, do not care about foreign affairs, and are not very interested in politics.

Many Know Rudy Vallee Ten minutes were allowed each student to answer the twenty-five questions. Almost everyone knew that Gandhi is the most famous man in India, that Rudy Vallee appears on the Fleischmann's Yeast hour, that Jimmie Walker is mayor of New York City, and that Capone was recently sentenced to the penitentiary.

W. J. Bryan Called Governor By their answers the students showed that they do not keep up with current events. The question, "Who is Laval?" was usually answered that he is the premier of France, while he had resigned the week before the questionnaire was given out. The governor of Nebraska was often given as Arthur Weaver or William Jennings Bryan. Charles Daves was often given as the vice-president of the United States or American ambassador to England.

Senator George Norris was better known to the students than Hitchcock. When asked to give the most talked-about Democratic nominee for president, the pupils usually gave Franklin Roosevelt.

Winners of Hobo Day Announced in Homeroom

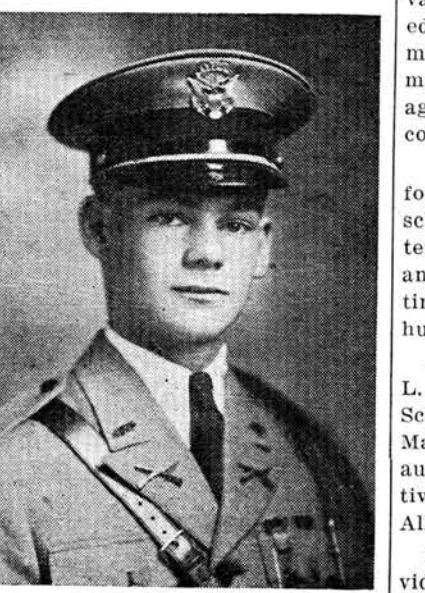
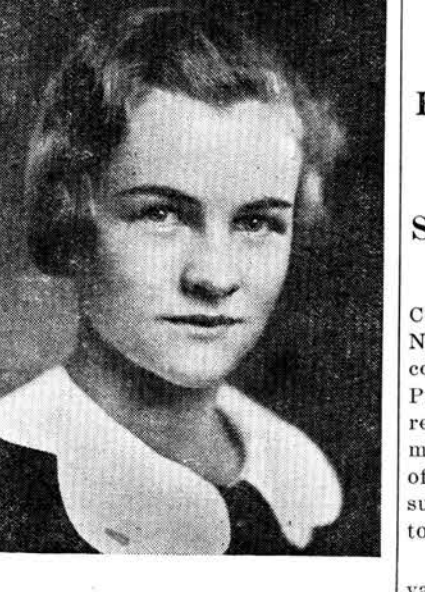
Half an hour was allowed last Friday, "Hobo Day," for seniors to display themselves during home room, they having previously promised that they would attend to the regular work during school hours otherwise. Two boy "hoboes" and two girl "kids" were named for first places by the judges, Principal J. G. Masters, Miss Jessie Towne, and Dr. Herbert Senter. Those who won were Stanley Brown and Julian McPherson in the "hoboes;" and Elizabeth Rhoades and Genevieve Westerfield in the "kids." Prizes were bottles of milk.

Previously a fifth photograph of senior home room in action was taken for the O-Book, the other four having turned out badly. Due to President Egelston's absence Monday, Vice-president Martha Wood presided over the meeting. The day was turned over to discussion of selection of churches for the Baccalaureate sermon and talks on the senior play sales contest.

Name Baccalaureate Churches

Voting for decision on preferences for their baccalaureate sermon was deferred by the senior class, Friday, in order to devote more time to selling tickets for the senior play. The churches nominated were the First Congregational, First Baptist, First Presbyterian, and the All-Saints Episcopal church.

Play Leads



Sancha Kilbourn, above, and Edwin Sunderland will play the leads in the senior play, "Truth by the Hour," to be presented next Friday. —Photos by Heyn.

Name Leads for Senior Class Play

Kilbourn, Sunderland Will Take Main Roles in "Truth by the Hour"; Both in Activities

Senior play leads for "Truth by the Hour," to be presented May 20 in the Central High auditorium, will be played by Sancha Kilbourn and Edwin Sunderland. Both have been prominent in school activities.

Sancha, who was elected this year to National Honor society, is a member of the Register staff, Central Committee, Spanish club, and Central High Players. She is also secretary of June Senior Class and a member of the O-Book and Purple and White Handbook staffs. Library monitor, Speakers' Bureau, and Quill and Scroll complete her activities.

Major Edwin Sunderland of the first battalion is a member of National Honor society, Central High Players, Crack Squad, Speakers' Bureau, manager of 1932 Road Show, and president of C.O.C.

"This 'Truth by the Hour' is undoubtedly one of the funniest plays that I know. I saw the film production similar to it and it is one of two outstanding plays that I ever remember," commented Miss Myrna Vance Jones, head of the expression department.

Reservations Begun Friday

Other parts in this play are being taken by seniors who are also prominent in activities and include some who have played leading parts in previous productions. These include John Mouchka and Jane Walrath, who play Mr. and Mrs. Ralston; Kathleen McCaffrey as Ethel; Charlotte Peterson and Marian Pehle as the two chorus girls; Bud Standeven as Dick; Clayton Mossman as Van; and Jane Masters as Martha, the maid.

Reservations for tickets began May 11 under supervision of Edward Binkley and DeVer Sholes.

Mrs. Doris Hosman Hahn is directing the play.

Rosewater Gets Mention in National School Contest

According to the April issue of the Scholastic, national high school magazine, S. MacAlvay Rosewater '34 received honorable mention in the historical division of the Scholastic and National High School Awards contest for his essay on the building of the first railroad from Omaha to Cheyenne.

Register Gets All-American Honor Rating

Evaluation Based on Content, Makeup; Is Highest High School Paper Award

SIXTH ENSUING YEAR

All-American rating was awarded Central High Register in the annual Newspaper Critical Service contest conducted by the National Scholastic Press association, according to word received by the journalism department this week from the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis. This is a superior rating, the highest awarded to high school publications.

Evaluation was based on news values and sources, news writing and editing, editorials and entertaining matter, headlines, typography, and make-up. Circulation, business management, and advertising were not considered.

The Register received recognition for a thorough news coverage of the school, news content, and well-written news stories. Every page was analyzed, with special emphasis on timeliness of stories and use of the human interest story.

Judges in the contest were Fred L. Kildow, director of the National Scholastic Press association, and E. Marion Johnson, eminent journalism authority. This is the sixth consecutive year that the Register has rated All-American.

High school publications were divided into several classifications, based on the size of the school. In a separate classification from the Register, the North Star, Omaha North bi-weekly, was also awarded an All-American honor rating.

Four Seniors Have Perfect Attendance

Four graduating seniors have never been absent nor tardy during the four years of their high school careers. They are Margaret Smith, Elizabeth Foster, Jeanne Mullis, and Cynthia Morton. Besides having made this record in high school Margaret was absent from grade school only three days.

All of these students have taken part in activities. Margaret, Jeanne, and Elizabeth were recently elected to National Honor society for their outstanding records at Central. Margaret is a member of the Central Colleens, Latin club, and a monitor in the library. Jeanne is president of Latin club, and a member of Natural Science club. Elizabeth and Cynthia belong to the Central Colleens and are monitors in the library. Cynthia is a member of a cappella choir.

According to Jeanne Mullis it is an advantage to attend school regularly. "One never has the feeling that he has a lot of work that should be made up," she stated.

"Well, it also has its disadvantages," Margaret said. "I've come to school lots of times when I've been half sick just to uphold my record."

Name Concession Squad Members for Cadet Camp

Announcement of the members of the canteen squad and assistants to Mr. F. Y. Knappe for the 1932 cadet camp was made in a general order published Monday. The canteen squad will work at the canteen, the name given to the camp store where refreshments are sold.

William Carnazzo, Frank Ferraro, Daniel Wagstaffe, and William Wagner, all of Central, and Bennett Johnson of North High will comprise the canteen squad.

The assistants of Mr. Knappe, sponsor of engineers, are Carsten Carlsen, John Howell, and Irving Birge.

Boys Equal to Girls on Week's Last Gaining Honor Roll

Boys are at last gaining on the girls in representation on the weekly honor roll posted on the bulletin board of Miss Angeline Tauchen's typewriting classes. Boys named are Darrell Churchill and Floyd Baker, both '33, and Bryce Bednar '34. Girls are Echo Guion, Georgia Smith, and Jacqueline Lipp, all '34.

Central High Register

FOUNDED 1874

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



Member

COPY EDITOR... WILLIAM B. HART
DEPARTMENTS EDITOR... GENE DALBY
MAKEUP EDITORS... EDWARD CLARK
NEWS EDITOR... DALLAS K. LEITCH
REVIEWERS' STAFF EDITORS... MEL L. SOMMER
SPORTS EDITOR... FRANK CHANGSTROM
STAFF CARTOONIST... HARRY WALSH

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS - Journalism III's: Verna Armstrong, Dorothy Bush, Evelyn Epstein, Ben Gershter, Flora Marie Handley, Faye Goldware, Charles Horejs, Sancha Kilbourn, Harry Lerner, John Miller, Leonard Nathan, Max Resnick, Edward Rosenbaum, Eva Jane Sinclair.

Journalism II's: Gale Aydelotte, Ruth Allen, James Chadwell, Kathryn Dodds, Dora Dolgoff, Browning Egelston, William Flax, Lloyd Friedman, Paul Frumkin, June Goethe, Frances Hansen, Peggy Heald, Robert Homann, David Katscek, Lane Kemper, Phil Laxerowitz, Sally Loonan, Sylvia Magzamin, Calvin Maxwell, Marian Pehle, Ermagrace Reilly, Harriet Rosenfeld, Lillian Rolf, Ramona Slosburg, Louise Senez, Marian Weinberg, Janet Wood.

BUSINESS MANAGER... RAYMOND ELLIOTT
ADVERTISING MANAGERS... DOROTHY AUSTIN
CIRCULATION MANAGERS... JAMES HARRIS
EXCHANGE MANAGER... GALE AYDELLOTTE
STAFF SECRETARIES... FRANCES ROBERTSON

Literary Adviser Art Adviser Business Adviser
ANNE LANE SAVIDGE MARY L. ANGOOD ANDREW NELSEN

JOSEPH G. MASTERS, Principal of Central High School

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

Vol. XLVI Friday, May 13, 1932 No. 27

KATTY KORNER



JUST two more Katty Korner's and the year's over. Just two more weeks for you people to do squirly things so hurry up or you won't be one of the fortunates who make this column. This week we found that: Robert Hebert is really in love with—guess whom—Mabel Wright—of course.

And at last Alma Febulowitz has found out how to catch a Fox—meaning none other than Bernard.

Too, that in his playful moods, Frank Greer likes nothing better than taking down Florence's hair.

And that "Hobo Day" was more natural than it was humorous.

Also that even our illustrious senior president has that fatal thing—a yo-yo.

Odesa Yant takes Bob Davis out riding—don't forget it's leap-year.

And Elizabeth Smith is absent from school one day and the very next we read that she (or someone by the same name) is arrested for bootlegging.

Also that Jack Gardner is really very brilliant (but he just doesn't want everyone to know).

Too, that people in love like dill pickles—wonder if that's why Evelyn Mock is so fond of them?

And that Jim (Popeye) Harris could win a talking marathon in thirty minutes.

And Bill Metzger has affectionately become known as "our boy friend" to more than one co-ed—seniors, juniors, and even the leader of those girl scouts who were here.

Too, that Janet Wood has a violent crush on some Techster—tough break for Central's fellows we'd say.

And Dallas Leitch has a regular habit of handing out his autographs for girls' memory books.

Aw, nertz—we'll be seein' you. Ye Katty Editor.

Camille d'Elite Instructs Horseriders in Etiquette

Spring having arrived, all young moderns are anticipating long months on the golf course, tennis courts, or bridle paths; so I will give some advice for good manners when participating in sports. Remember, good manners are not only becoming but essential at all times.

First of all we will consider the bridle path. A lady is a lady at all times—even in breeches. Never speak impolitely to a horse; it shows the same lack of breeding as does talking roughly to servants. Gentlemen never smoke on horseback without first asking the permission of the horse and also of any ladies who might be present. The latter is not imperative, but it does show a certain niceness which becomes a gentleman—and boy does it slay the women! Good riders aren't supposed to get stiff. If, however, one does feel a slight discomfort in the lower portion of the anatomy, one should abstain from mentioning the fact. It shows lack of tact, and is a positive insult to the horse, to say nothing of the poor man who owns the stables. If one must play with a yo-yo while on horseback, he should be very careful to select one of a color to harmonize with his habit.

As to golf, there are many more details. First of all, apparel. One's dress must always harmonize with a golf bag. Gentlemen with hairy legs should never wear shorts. As in horseback riding, one's yo-yo must match the rest of one's accessories. Always ask the caddy his name, as it is poor taste to call a caddy "hey you" or "garcon." Never whistle while someone is teeing off, as it is liable to make him think of birdsies. When addressing the ball, always use language befitting a gentleman—or lady, depending upon the sex of the ball.

We will discuss swimming etiquette later on in the season. If your favorite sport has been omitted, just remember, "Be a gentleman (or lady) at all times."

Camille d'Elite.

DID YOU know that: If you ask a person what a "spiral staircase" is, he inevitably describes it with a winding motion of his hand?

When coins are flipped into the air and persons asked to call them, 8 times out of 10 the answer is "heads"?

Ice cream makes you warmer, instead of cooler? Anne Leaf, famous organist, graduated from Central High in 1921?

Round-World Speaker at Banquet

Two Friends' Three-Year Travel Takes Them to Maharajah and Leper Colony

By Faye Goldware and Ermagrace Reilly

When all of us are what the big shots of Wall street term "unemployment minded," we should sit up and take notice when we hear of some one who actually had the courage and ability to work his way around the world. Central's new Quill and Scroll members gasped in wonder as the professional actor, reporter, deck-swagger, advertising manager, and leper inspector, in the person of Mr. J. G. Kretschmer, told, last Wednesday, at Quill and Scroll initiation how he "went over to see what was on the other side."

Kretschmer and his friend, Blockman, arrived at Tokio, Japan, having shipped fourth class, and set out to get jobs on the Tokio Advertiser. They did and in the capacity of reporters continued until their predecessors returned from their vacation. Driven by necessity, Mr. Kretschmer was forced to become an actor. Rather, he assisted his friend, who was more apt at this occupation—he "cleared the cabbages, tomatoes, and cans off of the stage, to make room for Blockman."

Sailing down the Yangtze river, they came to Shanghai. From there, Kretschmer went to the Philippines where he became a reporter on the Manila Times while his friend continued on his way around the world. At Manila he obtained the position of advertising manager of the Pacific Commercial company with a promise of a raise if all went well, but when he threatened to continue his globe-trotting if the promised raise was not forthcoming, they told him very firmly that perhaps it was for the best.

So interested in the lepers did Mr. Kretschmer become that he accepted

a position of leper inspector, a duty which consists of picking up the lepers at the various ports and taking them to the leper colony. Although not a vain man, Mr. Kretschmer spent most of his trip examining himself in the mirror for leper symptoms.

At Singapore he attempted to get work on an animal ship, but after one tour of inspection he came to the conclusion that as an animal trainer he was a good reporter. The ship was big, the cages were numerous and roomy, and the animals were too big. The next stop was India, and here he again met Blockman, who had secured for them an invitation to a formal party. Since Kretschmer's wardrobe did not include a tuxedo he appeared in white ducks which breach of etiquette Brockman concealed by introducing him as "the Ambassador from Greenland, suffering from the intense heat." As a Maharajah's guest, Kretschmer had the dubious pleasure of riding camel back which he very vividly illustrated to his audience.

By way of the Suez canal he reached Jerusalem and from there he proceeded to Paris where he worked on the Riviera edition of the Chicago Tribune. Several months were spent in Serbia, Roumania, Bulgaria, and Austria. After visiting England, Holland, and Germany, he started for America.

In New York he "couldn't even buy a job." But finally a friend took pity on him and using "pull" he got him a job on the New York Daily News, a tabloid. After one assignment he was fired.

At the psychological moment his father sent him a ticket home—did he use it—"Home sweet home!"

Newcomers On Our Book Shelves

CIRCUS

By Paul Eipper

THE WHITE stallions, silver flames from Lippizan, flash upward in a powerful, majestic salute and a tawny-maned lion roars out his hideous challenge, forgetting for an instant that his part is now only that of tamed ferocity—these are striking pictures to be found only in that finsel wonderland, the circus. For twenty idyllic days the reader can live and travel with a real yet imaginary circus—imaginary, because the author, by literary sorcery, gathers into one ring all of the greatest living performers and the finest, best trained animals—real, because the experiences he relates are actual facts and the people he meets and describes are the circus artists of today.

To the uninitiated the circus is synonymous with blaring music and tumult, stiff-necks and perpetual motion; swarms of uninformed men rush madly about dragging with them ropes, wires, and other paraphernalia, the rings are constantly filling and emptying, elaborate companies of glittering actors and strange animals amaze their opened-mouthed audiences with marvelous feats of skill and daring; at last, in some hitherto unexplained manner it all ends and the next day only a bare, trampled lot remains to prove that yesterday was not a dream.

But how different is the inside story of the circus! Every one of the hundreds of "prop" men has a definite duty to perform and no unnecessary step is taken in the accomplishment of this task. The performers have a fixed entrance time, a regular routine, and what is more important and astonishing, they leave the ring promptly at the finish of their act. The circus schedule is the circus creed, for ten minutes' delay in a performance means thousands of dollars lost to the owners—and job-hunting for those who cause the delay. No where else in the world could one see a full-grown tigress led about for exercise on a leather leash; here only are marvels of skill regarded with such simplicity; and here only great artists are neither petted, pampered nor well-paid; no where else is it a common sight to see a glistening sea lion and a slant-eyed little Chinese boy, both masters of juggling, impassively practicing their routine side by side.

The illustrations in this book are splendid; one which especially tickles

the sense of humor is that of Kalle Bronett in "The Doleful Thinker." Thrills and the commonplace, tantalizing smells, haunting tastes, reality and make-believe—such is the circus—something which draws the spectators again and again, even after little boys have grown into men and little girls into women.

—Ermagrace Reilly '32.

TINKER'S LEAVE

By Maurice Baring

BUT MY dear boy—it's you who are going to live your own life, and not your aunt! The Russian lady told Miles Consterdine on his vacation in Paris. This thought had never occurred to Miles although he was twenty-seven and perfectly independent of his Aunt Fanny's apron strings. Miles pondered, "Why not?" and the outcome was his sudden departure for Russia, which is the beginning of this story, Tinker's Leave. This is essentially a narrative of adventure and the unexpected, of interesting people and novel situations—all told with the fire, the charming directness, the delicious humor, and the poignant reality of Maurice Baring.

And Miles really lived! He entered wholeheartedly into this new life, this new freedom. He was fascinated by St. Petersburg. He even relished the discomforts at the front during the Russo-Japanese war, which he followed as a photographer for "Skreibner's"; and later he delighted in the leisure of a beautiful Russian country estate. Traveling with Aloysha, a Russian, he made numerous friends—Haslam, a correspondent, quite typically American; Troumestre, an English correspondent who immensely enjoyed arguments; Gerard, the amusing Frenchman; and scores of others—Russian generals, doctors, nurses, artists, musicians, "Bohemians."

There is romance, too—sweet while it lasted, but so suddenly, so irretrievably shattered—for Elena Ilyin loved Aloysha, her former sweetheart. But Miles realized with a pang as he was leaving Russia for England and Aunt Fanny that he would not have had this last year otherwise, even if he could.

"You have had leave," said Aloysha in good-bye, "leave to live, as the Russian lady told you in Paris." —Verna Armstrong '32.

"Cuddled in Your Arms"—1,000-Word Theme "Paradise"—2:45 p.m. "Oh, What a Thrill"—Substitute in Study Hall

"You Try Somebody Else"—Posted "Penthouse Serenade"—Luncheon "You Call It Madness"—Spring Fever

Alumni

Word has been received that Dan Egbert '24 has been appointed to an assistantship in pathology at Yale university. He has attended Iowa State at Ames and the University of Nebraska school of medicine.

Competing against eight hundred students, John Hartman '30 recently won a gold medal for being the best drilled basic course student in the artillery section of the R.O.T.C. at Kansas State.

Margaret Beardsley '29, who is attending the University of Washington, has been elected to membership in Alpha Kappa Delta, national honorary sociological sorority.

A letter congratulating Central High school on receiving the Dartmouth Plaque for 1932 was received from William Alley '17. He graduated from Dartmouth college in 1921.

Blair Adams and Robert Powell, both '29, were recently made members of Phi Rho Sigma, medical fraternity at the University of Nebraska school of medicine.

Ruth Musil '29 ranked third highest for last semester in the convocation class for honor solists at Northwestern university. Ruth will be one of six hundred students who will participate in the North Shore Music Festival to be given the last of May.

Jack Crawford '31 has been elected to Phi Eta Sigma. It is an honorary society organized at Northwestern university on March 5 to give freshmen who have made good a chance to be recognized before their senior year.

Omaha Art Guild Oils On View at Memorial

Included in the prize winning prints in the eleventh annual competition organized by American Photography is a print by an Omahan, Sol Hodes. The prints are now on display at the Joslyn Memorial. Mr. Hodes' photograph which is a silhouette entitled "July Morn" received honorable mention. The first prize of one hundred dollars was awarded to H. Mills from Bolton, England. The entries numbered 359, including 1,340 prints, from almost every civilized country. The United States received forty-five awards, the most in the contest, and England was second with fourteen.

Another interesting exhibition at the Memorial is the one by the Omaha Art Guild. It will be on display during the month of May. The majority of the paintings are oil, but there are two by Lothardt M. Jensen and two by Delia Robinson which are water colors. A dry point and a soft ground etching by Lyman Byxby are also on display. Two portraits of especial interest are those by J. Laurie Wallace. They are portraits of Mrs. Irving Benoken and Mr. Leonard Mygatt. Bernold Szold also entered two paintings in the exhibition. They are "Path of the Moon" and "A Message."

Current Cinema

Twice as long as the usual picture and with a greater assortment and variety of screen favorites than is usual in cinema is "The Wet Parade," made from one of the popular Upton Sinclair's novels, now showing at the Paramount until next Thursday. It is a truly thrilling presentation, fit to be classed with "The Birth of a Nation," and other screen classics. A mighty romantic love story is told against a background of stark drama. It contains a superb cast, with such actors as Dorothy Jordan, Lewis Stone, Walter Huston, Jimmy Durante, Neil Hamilton, and Myrna Loy.

Richardo Cortez in a new role—that of a self-sacrificing young doctor, instead of the usual villainous schemer. Irene Dunn is co-starred with Cortez in the Orpheum picture, "The Symphony of Six Million," written by Fannie Hurst. The film shows many excellent scenes of side streets, hospital operating rooms and free clinics, all idealizing the profession of medicine and surgery. On the stage is Adelaide Hall, with a new type of crooning.

At the World theater are two great pictures and three great stars—"Alias the Doctor," with Richard Barthelmess and "Misleading Lady," a snappy comedy with Claudette Colbert and Edmund Lowe. Barthelmess takes the part of another heroic doctor who confesses to his brother's crime.

Foothills of Parnassus

Adventure

Great beads of sweat pour down his face His burning lungs suck in the baked And arid air that makes his lips Two bits of flesh, all black and caked.

Each moment that slips by is like A year in hell for him who needs To hope that He will see And succor send before life recedes.

The bony hand of Death engulfs That suffering fool who dared to taunt The desert's mightiness and so Lies dead, his body stiff and gaunt. —Max Resnick '32.

Destiny

A meek, green pasture fresh and cool Viewed its neighbor a stately school. A young girl trod its grass that day On her venture forth on life's highway, Four years ago.

A steam shovel black with clay and grime Buried the grass into the lime. A school rich with lessons of life Enveloped a girl in a world of strife. Three years ago.

Great iron structures strong and fast Loomed where the shovel had dug in the past. Lessons, activities, projects half won Molded the girl's great task to be done. Two years ago.

A marble memorial majestic, complete, Now stands in the place of a pasture sweet. A girl, like the structure, the best has made, But stone lasts forever; the girl's glory must fade. —Eva Jane Sinclair '32.

Pen's Letters

Can you imagine twenty years from now? (With apologies to the victims).

Browning Egelston: "And now, dear students, let's try that tango again . . . Watch while I go through the step with Miss Westerfield, then you try it."

Faye Goldware (to her husband): "How much is nine times six? . . . and how do you spell 'monkeys'? —Oh, I know I'll never finish this advisory column tonight!"

Jack Shoemaker (adjusting his shell-rimmed glasses): "Ah, at last, I have found my microbacteriamorphosis. Merciful heavens, what a task, what a task!"

Georgia McCague: "Hey, Kelly, that stuck-up Dorothy Anderson is here again. Send in Adam and Eve on a raft, and I hope I spill the coffee down her neck."

Elizabeth Rhoades: "I work at de palace ballroom, and chee but de palace is cheap—when I get home to my chilly hall room, I'm much too tired to sleep."

Ed Clark: "I'm gonna slam dat bozo so hard tonite he won't even remember his old lady! Me for de heavy-weight championship!"

Lois Lonergan: "As president of the W.C.T.U., I feel it is my duty to tell you of Mr. Glenn Carman's disgraceful behavior at the Firemen's Ball."

Eleanor Burke: "May I demonstrate Eleanor Burke Reducing Cream, madam? It has worked wonders for my figure—I weighed 245 just two months ago, and look at me now!"

On the Magazine Rack

What America Listens To in May's Forum

This program-by-program criticism of radio by Darwin Teilhet is an honest endeavor to classify programs according to entertainment value. "Lady Nicotine's Children," the Lucky Strike, Camel, Chesterfield, and Prince Albert programs are analyzed and explained in detail as is the best comic strip, Amos 'n' Andy, and the dramatic serial, Myrt and Marge, along with many others of every type. The analyses include names of programs, sponsors, directors, artists, continuity men, and announcers, also an account of the time devoted to actual entertainment and that given to advertising. One may not agree with these amateur criticisms, but the author's purpose is merely to prove that such censure is possible. —Lillian Rolf '32.

America's Lost Empire in May's Popular Science

Long before Columbus sailed for America, a great civilization grew up in Central America, flourished for a time, and finally collapsed. The reason for the downfall of this Mayan culture has long puzzled scientists, but a plausible theory has been presented at last by an American geologist. He believes that the tropical rainfall eroded the rich soil of the hills, which washed down and filled up the lakes. With the crops ruined and the lakes, the only means of transportation, blocked, the Mayas fell prey to famine and pestilence. To escape, they fled to Yucatan, and there founded a second empire. It never attained the glory of the first, however, and today the great temples and observatories of the Mayas stand smothered in the jungle, a challenge to the scientists and explorers of the world. —Frances Hansen '33.

English as She Will Be Spoke in May's Atlantic

To foreign students English seems an extremely complicated and illogical language. Even to those who have spoken English all their lives the language is filled with countless pitfalls. The spelling is ridiculous; the pronunciation is complicated; the grammar presents many difficulties. But in the midst of these gloomy facts one ray of hope shines on this irrational but beautiful language, for, as time goes on, old and foolish spellings disappear and weird pronunciations of simple words become more reasonable. So much has this movement toward simplification increased lately that it is now safe to prophesy that the English of the future will be a language rivaling all others in simplicity, in richness of vocabulary, and in beauty. —Morris Dansky '33.

The Crown of Thorns — Fame

UNEASY IS THE HEAD that wears the crown. The president of France lies dead from an assassin's bullet; the president of the United States is heavily guarded to keep him from meeting the same fate; and every crowned head fears that his subjects may at any moment rise against him. It is a tense period. The rich of yesterday are poverty-stricken today. The powerful are losing their power. Intrigue, conspiracy, and violence—the products of a period of hunger, need, and ambition—are rampant. Nations are mistrusting and accusing each other. The laboring class and the employers are at sword's point as the possibility of greater unemployment increases. A man who would desire to rule a country at such a moment must certainly be a brave person. We are perfectly satisfied with our present humble state, and have no desire to gain any power.

Who Are We to Judge?

IN A SMALL Iowa town there lives a man who has done more to improve the conditions of the village than any other of the residents. Yet during the war the government imprisoned him for anti-war utterances. His experience does not seem to have left him feeling bitter to the nation that branded him as a traitor.

He has gone right on attempting to prove that he is a friend of humanity. A swimming pool to keep the youngsters out of mischief, a decent bunkhouse for transient unfortunates, and smaller philanthropies are all proof that he is a better citizen than some of his flag-waving neighbors.

If steps could be taken to jail men with the types of complexes that sent Alexander, Caesar, and Napoleon on errands of murder, maybe it would not be necessary to imprison the men and women who have enough intelligence to realize that war is but an instrument of the greedy and not an integral part of the scheme of existence.

Seniors Need You, Underclassmen!

IF CENTRAL STUDENTS are eager to experience a new thrill, all they have to do is purchase a ticket to Truth by the Hour. Imagine seeing and hearing a person who indulges in truth-telling for twenty-four hours. Certainly a quaint idea for telling the truth may be very nice, but at time is slightly inconvenient. Every student should attend and take advantage of the opportunity of hearing the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. If the senior play is not a success from the standpoint of attendance, it may result in the abandonment of a project that has become a school tradition.

There is supposedly nothing new under the sun, but twenty-four hours of no fibbing, not even with little white lies, is a rare day. We should support the play not only because it has an interesting plot, a well-chosen cast, but it contains an ideal—the truth and lots of it.

There has been much written on the reason that poetry exercises the peculiar fascination it does. Perhaps the explanation is that it has a separate meaning for each one, like music. Some like Goethe or Beethoven; some like Shelley or Chopin. The two arts are much akin; both say little, commote more. Therefore both are inexpressably charming to a sophisticated audience. Those who have not yet learned to read anything but words are the ones who do not care for poetry.—Trapeze, Oak Park, Ill.

Central Hi Club To Present Play Over NBC Chain

Members of Atlas Group to Take Part in National Observance of International Good Will Day

As part of a radio broadcast by schools throughout the world, the Atlas club will present a fifteen-minute program next Wednesday at eleven o'clock over WOW. The broadcast is in observance of May 18 as International Good Will day, and is sponsored by the World League of International clubs, of which the Atlas club is a branch. The League is not a pacifist organization, but promotes good will among the nations, chiefly through correspondence between the members.

To Announce Program Nationally

Following the nation-wide announcement over the NBC network from the San Francisco station, there will be simultaneous local programs all over the world. The Atlas club will give a playlet, "A Place in the Sun for All the World," in which an American family listens to a radio program, with each country showing its contributions to civilization. Jack Merritt '33 will play the part of the father, and Ellen Jane Phillips '32 that of the mother. The son will be Vance Senter '34 and the daughter Eugenia D'Andrea '33. William Metzger '32 will take the part of a German professor, speaking on Germany's part in the world of philosophy, arts, and sciences.

To Stress England's Importance

England's importance as an empire will be symbolized by a news broadcast, probably given by Dexter Nygaard '32. Rose Gilbert P.G. will recite the Marseillaise, as France's contribution, and China will be represented by a speech from the Shanghai Chamber of Commerce by Julian McPherson '32. Angelyn Kvetensky '32 will read poems by Soviet writers as Russia's contribution. An orchestra provided by Mr. Henry Cox will play selections appropriate for each country and one special Chinese number by James Peterson, who graduated in January. The idea for the skit was conceived by Donald Hamilton '33 and is being directed by Miss Katherine Gallagher. Radio time has been given by WOW and unless that station provides an announcer, Oscar Schneiderwind '33 will take that part.

Companies 'D,' 'A' Stage Annual Company Banquets

John Trout, lieutenant-colonel in 1925, and the Rev. Mr. Walter Traub of Kountze Memorial Lutheran church were the principal speakers at the annual banquet of Company D. Sergeant Robert Bittner acted as toastmaster of the banquet which was held in the West lunch room Monday night. Mr. F. H. Gulgard, lieutenant-colonel Robert Eldridge, Major Sam McCleneghan, and Captain Donald Bloom were the other speakers on the program.

Company A held its annual banquet last night with Sergeant Carleton Ranney as toastmaster. Hugh Wallace, captain of Company A in 1903, was the main speaker. Robert Eldridge also spoke last night. Major Edwin Sunderland and Captain Jacques Shoemaker made the other speeches.

Need Exercise? Come to School!

Centralia, Wash. (ABS).—The Columns of Centralia High school estimates that the average high school student walks:
Two and a half miles each day.
Twelve and a half miles each school week.
Two hundred twenty miles each semester.
Four hundred and fifty miles each school year.

They've Got Us Beat!

Pueblo, Colo. (ABS).—Although nineteen senior boys at Centennial High school here recently elected to take cooking, permission to make the course coeducational was declined because of crowding.

I ASK YOU...

Is there anything better than a good old chocolate sundae at
Sunset Tea Room
49th and Dodge

RAMBLINGS

The construction of the newest Atlantic cable from New York to London was explained by Arthur Nerness '34 to the pupils of Miss Elizabeth Kiewit's Modern History class last Friday. A section of a cable mounted on a special board with explanatory charts was sent to the class for demonstration through the courtesy of Mr. A. C. Nerness, the commercial manager of the local Western Union.

In a recent letter to Mrs. Bernice Engle, Joan Milliken ex-'33 expressed her appreciation for her Latin study at Central because it has helped her in understanding Spanish in Brownsville, Texas, where she is now residing.

Officers elected at the meeting of the First Methodist church Epworth League Sunday were Virginia Lee Long '33, president; Mariella Mossman '35, second vice-president; Kermit Hansen '35, third vice-president; Claire Miller '34, secretary; Russell Clark '35, treasurer; and Frances Hansen '33, pianist.

Five piano numbers were presented by Mrs. Marie Uhlig Edwards in a recital given by pupils of Martin W. Bush at Schmoller and Mueller auditorium Monday evening.

In connection with Mme. Barbara Chatelain's French IV class' study of "Le Voyage de Monsieur Perrichon," Mrs. Bessie E. Rathbun, Monday, showed pictures which she took on her trip to Europe in 1921 of La Mer de Glace in Switzerland.

College entrance examinations in English and algebra for admission to the University of Nebraska were held for June seniors in Room 215 last Saturday morning.

During the absence of Miss Tillie Anderberry last Friday, Miss Bessie Pinckney substituted in her classes.

Winifred Harris '33 recently won first prize of \$3 for the best original verse at the Colorado State fair. Her contribution was a ballad written in English IV entitled "The Faithful Wife."

Doris Johnson '33 spent the week-end in Grinnell visiting friends at the college.

Because of the absence of Miss Pearl Rockfellow last Friday, Miss Georgene Rasmussen '28 substituted in her classes.

Miss Martina Swenson visited her family at Oakland, Nebraska, last week-end.

Charles Beaton '32 transferred from Phillip's Exeter academy in Exeter, New Hampshire, to Central last Friday.

Due to illness Frank Catana '33, Fred Rosenberg, and Joseph Abboud, both '34, were absent all last week.

Harold Saxe '30 has been selected to represent Harvard university in a political convention of American colleges to be held at Princeton university.

All Boys Attending Cadet Camp Get Advantages Camp Only Gives

Preparations for cadet camp are now occupying the minds of those in charge. Plans for a much improved camp this year should serve to attract cadets who do not know its merits.

The outdoor life and exercise build up the individual physically, and the program for the day is so arranged that the most possible benefit is derived from it and still plenty of time is left for rest and recreation. The four drills during the day and the swims or games during the five hour free period in the afternoon provide exercise in this healthful program. The Y.M.C.A. has erected a recreation tent where cadets may play ping-pong, checkers, and

horseshoes.

In addition to recreational activities, other fine features of the camp are the methods used to develop character. At camp one learns to be independent and to exercise initiative. Sociability is encouraged and often fine friendships begin at camp that last for long times.

Perhaps the greatest incentive is the fun to be enjoyed there. Anyone who has been to camp will admit that some of the best times of his life were at camp. The comradeship that prevails and the friendly rivalry make for fun and good times. Let's have the biggest camp ever!

Girls Find Many Ways to Get \$'s

"ANY OLE rags, any ole bottles, any ole bones?"

"Ladees and gentlemen! I have here a "perfectly" good Junior Honor society pin which I will sell for the small sum of exactly three dollars, no less!"

"And then lil' Peter Rabbit said to Mr. MacGregor—"

An insane asylum? Oh, dear, no! Just the ways and means of getting money for going to girls' camp! Rummage sales, jewelry auctions, taking care of children, and so on and so forth are only a few of the novel means by which enterprising Central girls are saving up their nickels.

One girl brought \$4 in pennies and clanked them down on Mrs. Jensen's desk, while a student with an Einstein complex has her finances figured out so that she alternates depositing 13 cents one day, and 17 cents the next.

Oh, no, President Hoover! You won't find any hoarding around Central, at least not just before camp!

Central Vanquishes North In Return Rifle Contest

Central's rifle team again defeated a team from North High in a return match held last Friday at Central's range. Central won with a score of 745 against North's 733. The teams consisted of six men from Central and seven from North who had never fired on a school team before this year.

Firing for Central were Perley, B. with 158; Freiden, C. 157; Homann, F. 149; Rohrbach, B. 143; Wolfe, A. 138; and Barr, F. 131.

Firing for North were Salyards, 156; Swanson, 152; Ogle, 149; Johnson, 138; McClure, 138; Matson, 137; and Bondenson, 130.

Each man fired one target in each position, prone, sitting, kneeling, and standing. With a possible 50 on each target, the total score possible was 200. Only the five highest total scores made by each team were counted in the match.

Announce Results of Officers' Mapping Test; Co. A First

Results of the officers' test of May 4 were announced Tuesday. The test was on mapping and covered the work taken up in three previous officers' classes. Company A placed first; Company B, second; and Company D, third. Company E was fourth; the Band, fifth; Company C, sixth; and Company F, seventh.

Central Club Chatter

Eugene Dalby, Editor

Marion Byrd '34 was elected president of the Girls' Natural Science club at the meeting last Tuesday. Other officers are Phyllis Petersen '33, secretary; Betty Ross '33, treasurer; and Beverly Weaver '33, program chairman. It was announced that the last meeting of the year would be a field trip to Mandan park on May 21. Peggy McMartin '33 gave a report on "Northern Lights."

The Biology Round Table elected Richard Bickel '33 president of the organization for next year at their regular meeting Tuesday. Other officers are Cyrus Bowman '33, vice-president, and Bill Wagner '33, secretary-treasurer. A dissection will be conducted at the last meeting of this year by Glenn Carman, Elbert Hoisington, and Teddy Geunther, all '32, retiring officers.

Club Calendar

Monday, May 16
Monitors' Council
Tuesday, May 17
Latin Club
Spanish Club
German Club
French Clubs
Wednesday, May 18
Student Control
Thursday, May 19
Central Colleens

Diversified entertainment was featured at the Math club meeting held Tuesday in Room 129. Lucille Welch '33 gave a piano solo, "Song of India;" Ralph Jones '33 spoke on "Magic Squares;" Charles Yeager '33 described "Mathematics and the Army;" and Priscilla Herrick gave a reading entitled "Telephone Girl."

THE VIM SPORTING GOODS CO.
ESTABLISHED 1896
1914 FARNAM STREET
invites your inspection of its complete new stock of **GOLF - TENNIS BASEBALL SUPPLIES**
Finest Quality Merchandise At Lowest Prices

PORTABLE **TYPEWRITERS**
Make Ideal Graduation Gifts
WE HAVE EVERY MAKE FOR YOU TO SELECT FROM
Royal, Remington, Underwood and Smith-Corona. Also the Underwood and Remington Noiseless Portables.
Rebuilt Machines—\$10.00 and up
Fully Guaranteed Free Service Free Delivery
EASY TERMS
Central Typewriter Exchange
1912 FARNAM ST. JA. 4120
(Established 1903)

ECHOES

Three Years Ago
The eighth annual Junior Glee club concert was given in Central's auditorium, under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson.

Because of vacancies left by seniors who forfeited their positions on the Register staff by participating in Senior Sneak Day, Journalism I students were appointed by Mrs. Anne Savidge, journalism instructor, to new posts to edit the paper for the rest of the semester.

Bernard Szold, director of dramatics at the Community Playhouse, spoke to the Central Colleens on "Modern Dramatics."

At a special faculty meeting, it was decided to make all seniors who had participated in Senior Sneak Day take final exams. The culprits were also forced to drop all activities until they had served three eighth hours.

Five Years Ago

Fifty-three students left to represent Central in history, English, mathematics, natural science, social science, French, Spanish, chemistry physics, and Latin in the Nebraska Academic Scholarship contest at Lincoln, Nebraska.

Central students held their annual dandelion dig, a large number of loyal students turning out for the occasion.

Dr. H. A. Senter, chemistry teacher, announced the names of forty-nine seniors elected to National Honor society at a mass meeting held at the Riviera theater.

Ten Years Ago

Central won the 1922 State Track championship banner after an exciting meet in Lincoln, Nebraska.

A Memorial Day mass meeting was held at the World theater under the direction of the cadet regiment. The opening address was given by Principal J. G. Masters; the invocation and the main address by Chaplain Holsapple and Mr. Allan Tukey, respectively.

The Senior Glee clubs presented their first annual spring concert in the auditorium.

Ann Rosenblatt '23, a writer of popular music, sailed for France last week to write music for a French musical comedy.

Central Colleens Nominate Officers For Coming Year

Name Coming Seniors for Office of President; Long, Shearer, Hansen, Johnson, Candidates

Nominations for Central Colleens' officers 1932-33 were made at the meeting held in the new gym, Thursday. The final elections will be held day. The final election will be held at the meeting Thursday, May 19.

The nominees for president are Doris Johnson, Frances Hansen, Katharine Shearer, and Virginia Lee Long, all '33. Mary Ann Harrington '33, Virginia Maxwell '33, and Marjorie Backstrom '34 are nominated for vice-president, and Winifred Harris '33, Margaret Harris '34, and Elaine Holmstrom '34 for secretary. Nominees for treasurer are Dorothy Auracher '34, Janet Campbell '33, and Betty Nolan '34, and for sergeant-at-arms Laura Howley '34, Lucille Welsh '33, Marjorie Goodsell '33, Dorothy Graham '34, and Esther Silverman '34.

The entertainment for the meeting was furnished by girls from Mrs. Glee Case's gym classes. They showed the work done by the various classes throughout the year. A drill by the freshman class, three dances, and an original tumbling act by six girls, Mary Vaughn, Virginia Anderson, Joan Broad, Margaret Saxton, Louise Rothkop, and Garland Eays, comprised the program. Fern Hall and Virginia Bolen gave a comic dance, Virginia Bolen, and June and Trudell Holst an oriental dance entitled "Temple Bells," and Marjorie Mack, a ballet accompanied by Dorothy and Doris Heintze, Mary Louise Wise, Marjorie Morcarty, Lottie Rips, Virginia Bolen, Sarah Gemma, and June and Trudell Holst.

Civics Classes Try Novel Idea

Falls City, Neb. (ABS).—For one week a certain dollar bill circulated in Falls City. To it was attached a piece of paper asking all who got it to sign the paper and put the bill back in circulation at once. At the end of the week the bill was bought back by the Falls City High civics class, which originally started it on its journey.

Truth By The Hour.
SPONSORED BY
SENIOR CLASS
A Delightful Evening's Entertainment
A Handsome Leading Man
A Honey of a Girl
And What a Plot
A Parade of Stars
Sunderland Moucka Mossman Dick Brown
Kilbourn McCaffrey Walrath
Pehle Peterson Standeven Masters

HIP-ZIP
thank heaven!
Late for school again meant "home James" to stay. I hopped out of bed with five minutes to make the grade. Splash! I slicked my hair; pulled on my shirt; slid into my Hip-Zip Longs—and was there with two seconds to spare. Hip-Zips saved the day. No buttons to fuss with. No belts or suspenders, either—and my trousers looked like they'd just been pressed.
Hip-Zip Longs always look like they've just been pressed. Fitting snugly on the hips, they hang smooth and straight, front and back. Styled for younger men, with wide bottoms of course, and in the popular plain shades, in wool or corduroys, for Fall.
Golf Knickers
1.95 to 3.95
Young Men's Clothes conveniently located on The Main Floor
Kilpatrick's

KNAPPLEMEN DOWN CREIGHTON, 9 to 3, FOR SECOND TIME

HOLD PREPMEN TO THREE RUNS TUESDAY NIGHT

Fourth, Fifth, Big Innings for Purples With Double From Carlsen, Triple by Reynolds to Total Eight of Nine Runs

Jays Fail to Bunch Hits

The Central High baseball team obtained its second victory over Coach Hickey's Creighton Preppers by the score of 9-3, Tuesday afternoon at Thirty-second and Dewey. Carlsen, Purple mound ace, allowed only two hits and three runs, while Brick and Salmen, Creighton mounds-men, gave seven hits and nine runs.

The Knapplemen had two big innings, the fourth and fifth. In the fourth Carlsen doubled, Howell was hit by a pitched ball, and Sticker was walked to fill the sacks with no outs. Brick then donated a run by walking Tablitzer, who was followed by Birge with a single that scored two runs. Tablitzer and Birge were brought home when Roach, little second sacker, let Altsuler's drive go through his legs.

Two singles, a walk, and a triple scored the three runs in the fifth. Quinn took the free trip, Reynolds made the three bagger, and Carlsen and Tablitzer drove out the singles. Quinn, Howell, and Reynolds scored, while Carlsen, Birge, and Sticker were touched for the necessary outs.

Hickey's men failed to bunch their hits. Kocarnick tripled in the second and scored on Ed Morearty's freak bunt to first. Morearty also connected with a fast one for a homer in the sixth with none on. In the seventh, Brick walked, was sacrificed to third, and tallied on a long fly to complete the Young Jays' scoring.

The box score:

Central	Creighton
C'don,3b 4 0 1 1 2	Roach,2b 2 0 0 5 1
Lohse,3b 0 0 0 1 1	Pr'te,3b 4 0 0 2 2
Alts,lf 4 0 2 1 0	Daly,lf 2 0 0 1 0
Quinn,1b 3 1 0 6 0	Tracy,c 2 0 0 0 0
W'son,2b 0 0 0 1 0	V'K'n,1b 3 0 0 1 1 0
Carlsen,p 4 1 2 0 3	K'k,3b,lf 1 1 1 0 3
Howell,c 3 2 0 7 1	E.M'y,ss 1 1 1 1 5
Skler,ss 3 2 1 1 1	E.W's,n,cf 3 0 0 1 0
Br'g,2,1b 3 1 1 3 0	Nemec,rf 1 0 0 0 0
Tabl,cf 2 1 1 0 0	Salmen,p 1 0 0 0 1
Birge,rf 3 1 1 1 0	Br'k,p,rf 1 1 0 0 1
Totals 29 9 21 8	Totals 23 3 22 11
Central .000	Creighton .010
Creighton .010	Central .001

Techsters Defeat Diamond Nine, 4-1

Beninato, Mound Star, Muffles Eagles' Bats; Sticker Laces Triple to Drive in Lone Tally

Technical High kept their slate clean in the intercity baseball race when they downed the Knapplemen, last Thursday, 4-1 on the Maroon lot. The loss was the second one suffered this year by the Purples in league competition.

Throughout the fray with the exception of the sixth inning, Shay Beninato, Tech mound ace, held the Central batters at bay. Scan Carlsen settled down after two bad frames, and held the Maroon sluggers to a lone hit in the last five innings.

At third base for the Techsters was Ferber, ex-Centralite, who turned in a fine game. The Cuming street team scored one run in the first on two hits and a sacrifice. In the second they continued to slaughter the offerings of Carlsen for four hits and three runs.

The Eagles up to the sixth frame had failed to show signs of rallying. When Quinn and Carlsen singled in succession with no outs Beninato showed signs of blowing up. Howell, however, played into Shay's hand when he batted into a double play. Carlsen was on second when Sticker came up to the plate. Harry took one look at the ball, and poked it far out in center field. The blow appeared to be a homer, but the third base coach held Sticker back. Carlsen, however, had scored on the triple. The inning ended when Reynolds popped out.

The box score of the Maroon game:

Tech	Central
F'ber,3b 4 2 1 4 2	C'don,3b 3 0 1 1 2
Bond,2b 3 1 1 0 0	Alts,rf 3 0 0 0 0
H'son,1b 2 1 0 0 0	Quinn,1b 3 0 1 8 0
H'nder,lf 2 0 2 0 0	Carlsen,p 3 1 2 0 3
P'nato,p 2 0 0 0 4	Howell,c 3 0 0 7 0
Kline,ss 2 0 1 1 0	Skler,ss 3 0 1 1 2
Cog'ell,rf 2 0 0 0 0	R'y'ld,2b 3 0 0 1 0
Prost,cf 2 0 0 1 0	Lohse,rf 3 0 0 0 0
McK'ry 1 0 0 0 0	Birge,cf 2 0 0 0 0
J'son,c 3 0 1 6 1	Korney 1 0 0 0 0
And'n,cf 0 0 0 0 0	
Totals 24 4 8 21 9	Totals 26 1 5 18 7

*Batted for Prerost in fifth.
*Batted for Birge in seventh.
Central .000
Tech .130
Errors—Ferber, Kline. Three-base hit—Sticker. Two-base hits—Jenison, Hender. Stolen bases—Ferber. Double play—Ferber to Jenison. Sacrifice hits—Bond, Cogswell, Altsuler. Hit by pitched ball—By Carlsen (Kline). Bases on balls—Off Carlsen 2, off Beninato 1. Struck out—By Carlsen 7, by Beninato 6. Wild pitch—Carlsen. Left on bases—Tech 7, Central 8. Umpire—Crawford. Time of game—1:20.

SPORTS SLANTS

HUDSON ROSE to Frances Gordon:

- Given: I love you.
- To Prove: That you love me.
- Solution:
- 1. I'm a lover.
- 2. All the world loves a lover.
- 3. You're all the world to me.
- 4. Therefore you love me.

Dick Melcher played host to the basketball squad and coach at his home Tuesday evening. Carlsen received a yo-yo for winning the ping-pong tourney. In doubles Knapple was Carlsen's partner when the latter beat Howell and Hughes.

Dave Saxe: Your pneumatic contrivance has ceased to function.

Dick Elson: Huh?

Dave: I said your tubular air container has lost its rotundity.

Dick: Eh, I don't quite—

Dave: The elastic fabric surrounding the circular frame whose successive revolutions bear you forward into space has not retained its pristine roundness.

Dick: Would you kindly—

Small boy: Hey, kid, you got a flat tire!

W. A. A. HOSTS TO HIGH SCHOOLS

Central Sends Ten of Best Girl Athletes to Municipal University to Participate in City Competition Last Saturday

Despite cloudy skies and spring showers fifty Omaha high school coeds journeyed to Municipal university to attend the Women's Athletic association play day Saturday, held from 10 till 3.

The ten best athletes from each high school were formed into two divisions, red and black, and then these sections split into groups of ten under the supervision of W.A.A. members. Each of these groups in turn elected a captain from their newly formed teams. Three of the captains, Virginia Boucher, Betty Nolan, and Mary Vaughn, were Centralites.

Baseball, archery, ping pong, quait tennis, and Nebraska ball were the features of the day. Most of the games took place at Kountze park; however, during the showers Nebraska ball and squad games were staged in the university's gymnasium.

The W.A.A. members were also hostesses to a picnic luncheon in the gym to all the participants at the play day. During the luncheon each school presented some dramatic skit. Virginia Boucher, Nancy Jane Chadwell, and Betty Nolan represented Central by giving a humorous reading.

Recognition was given at the end of the meet to the division winning the majority of the games played in the series of half hour competitions on the day's program. The red division received the distinction of first place by the slight margin of one win.

Maxine Munt was in charge of the play day with Eleanor Larson, former Centralite, assisting. Miss Diamond is the club's sponsor.

Complete First Matches in Baseball Tournament

First round matches in the indoor baseball tournament were completed yesterday, when Lee's Ramblers finished their incompleting game with the Bull Dog Bites. One second round tilt was played Thursday, Home Room 328 meeting the W.L.W. team.

In second round games scheduled for next week IV hour gym class will play the Variety Boys; J.C.C. Home Room will meet Home Room 238; the Dodgers will play Home Room 140; and III hour gym will meet Home Room 320.

Weather permitting, Coach Johnny Scott, who is conducting the tournament, expects to have the winner determined in two weeks. No team has been installed as favorite so far.

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

NETSTERS SHOVE TECH INTO THIRD BY WIN MONDAY

Barnhill's Tennis Team Secures Second Place in City League by Defeating Tech and South; Young Jays Head Standings

Enter Four in State Meet

Coach Barnhill's netsters secured second place in the inter-city tennis standings by defeating Tech, Monday, 2 to 1, and further entrenched themselves by whitewashing South, Tuesday, 3 to 0. Creighton Prep heads the league with five wins and no losses.

In the Tech meet Egelston started the Purple team off to a win by taking the first singles match from King. After Egelston grabbed the first set, 7-5, King won the second from Rimmerman, 6-3, but Egelston again entered the fray to defeat King, 6-4, in the deciding set.

Blumenthal then evened the score by defeating Barker, 6-1, and barely easing out ahead of Friedman, 7-5 in the second set. The doubles combination of Friedman and Barker then proceeded to trounce Porter and Baum in the first set without the loss of a game, but Rimmerman and Egelston had a harder time in the second set against Blumenthal and Porter, finally winning, 7-5, to end the match, 2 to 1, for Central.

The netmen had little trouble in trouncing South, losing only four games in the singles. Egelston trimmed Flowers, the Packer champion pole-vaulter, 6-0, and Rimmerman beat J. Zelle, 6-1, for the Eagles' first point. Friedman and Barker then alternated to down Bradley, 6-2, 6-1. In the doubles, however, Egelston and Rimmerman were extended before they won the first set from J. Zelle and F. Zelle, 8-6, but Barker and Friedman came back to take the second from Bradley and Flowers, 6-3, and the match, 3 to 0.

G. A. A. to Hold Banquet Tuesday

Reach Decision in Meeting Held Monday; to Award Letters at Dinner in West Cafeteria

The annual banquet of the Girls' Athletic association will be held Tuesday evening, May 17, at 5:45 o'clock, according to the decision reached at a G.A.A. meeting held Monday after school in Room 129.

This spring festivity will be staged in the school cafeteria, the admission cost being forty cents. All reservations must be made with Betty Nolan before 3 o'clock Monday. Awards both state and local that have been earned by the members of the club during this year will be presented at this time.

Those in charge of the decorations for the banquet are Betty Nolan, chairman, Joan Broad, Dorothy Collins, and Mary Vaughn. Nancy Jane Chadwell, chairman of the organization's entertainment committee, will be in charge of the program for the dinner.

A report of all the members chalking up points under the G.A.A. system for awards was read by the points committee chairman, Betty Nolan, in order that girls might know their respective standings made this year. The awarding of letters will be determined by this list.

MILLS COLLEGE A Residence College for Women OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

Courses in liberal arts, fine arts, and sciences, leading to degrees of Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Music, Master of Arts, and Master of Education. Year-round outdoor sports, open-air swimming pool, residence halls with sleeping porches. For catalogue and descriptive literature, address Mills College, California.

City Standings Put Purple Near Top In Each of Sports

All four of Central's spring athletic teams, baseball, tennis, golf, and track, have proved themselves to be contenders for their respective titles. Each team holds a high position in the standings including contests of Tuesday.

The baseball team, due to their win over Prep, was tied for second place with South, but the deadlock was due to be broken yesterday when they tackled the Packers on the Athletic Park diamond.

Central's tennis team is second only to the undefeated Creighton Prep squad. Technical is close behind the Eagles, however, and after tonight's meets the standings may be changed.

Although the track team is not entered in any sort of a league, they have turned in some very noteworthy performances. Their one stumbling block seems to be the Tech High Maroons, who always manage to enter enough men to gather sufficient points to top the Schmidtmens.

GIRLS ENTER CITY TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Central Ties North 2 up, Loses to South, 2 to 0, Wednesday; Holmstrom, Masters, Boucher, Swanson Represent Hill Top

The girls' net team played their initial dual tennis meets in the city round robin tournament, tying North Tuesday morning, 2-2, and losing to South Wednesday, 2-0.

In the meet with North, Boucher lost to Carroll, 6-2, 6-1, while Holmstrom evened the score by winning from Samuelson, 6-2, 6-2. C. Masters and Swanson won their doubles with Snissen and Glasson, 9-7, 4-6, 6-3, in a hard fought game. Vaughn and J. Lawson were defeated by Richardson and Jellison, 6-3, 6-4, to tie the contest, 2 to 2.

South High played only in the singles, and trounced the Central girls, 2 to 0. Boucher defaulted to Olson, and Holmstrom lost her game to Whipple, 6-4, 6-4.

Campus Baseball Becomes Popular Sport With Girls

Campus baseball is a popular sport with the girls this year, with Chadwell, Broad, Vaughn, and Boucher captaining the four teams chosen. Four games have been played so far, with Chadwell's and Vaughn's teams tied, each having two wins and a tie to their credit.

Last week Vaughn's team won from Boucher's 16-3, while Chadwell's nine trounced Broad's players with a score of 27-4. With Nolan pitching, Vaughn at catch, Vaughn's nine will clash with Chadwell's team in the next tournament game. Chadwell is manager and Saxton is referee for these games.



To the Senior Class of Central High:

Doane College congratulates you upon the near approach of your graduation from high school. Of course college comes next. Why not? Doane offers not only a liberal arts diploma of the first rank, but provides dormitory life and beautiful surroundings for both young men and young women.

For catalog and other information, address A. EUGENE HAYLETT, Extension Secretary, or the PRESIDENT, DOANE COLLEGE, CRETE, NEBRASKA

Since 1884...
PRINTING and PUBLISHING
SENIORS See
CAL LINDQUEST
DOT BROWN — JIM HARRIS
For Calling Cards
You'll need them for your Commencement Announcements
ROOM 12E
DOUGLAS PRINTING COMPANY

GOLFERS DEFEAT ABE LINCOLN BY 10 TO 1 VICTORY

Lose to North, 6 to 5, Wednesday; Tie South Tuesday, 4 Up; Chadwell, Rasmussen, Hamilton Enter State Meet Friday

School Tourneys in Finals

The golf team won one match, tied one and lost one in the last three meets of the round robin. Friday the Purples defeated Abe Lincoln, 10 to 1, broke even with South, Tuesday, 4 to 4, and Wednesday lost to North, 6 to 5.

The game with the Bluffs men was considerably one-sided. Chadwell beat Watson and McLean, 3 to 0, and Hamilton won from Rosenfeld and Larson by the same score. Christie won his match, 2 to 1, after losing the first nine holes. Wiener won the first nine easily but tied the second nine, winning the match, 2 to 0.

In the South meet Chadwell was the only one to see victory, winning from Kavan and Collins, 3 to 0. Hamilton lost to Luce of South, 2 to 1, and Christie lost to Anthes, 2 to 0. Wiener fought a neck and neck battle all the way around and ended up in a deadlock with Novak, 0 to 0.

In the North match, Rasmussen beat Thorogson, 2 to 1, Hamilton lost to Doran, 2 to 1, Chadwell lost to Bolas, 2 to 0, and Sherman won from Neivelle, 2 to 1.

Sherman and Chadwell played their semi-final match in the school tournament during the North meet and Chadwell was the winner by a score of three up and two to play. Chadwell will meet Reimer, the other finalist, for the school championship.

The state high school golf meet will be held today and tomorrow on the Shrine Country club course in Lincoln. Coach Andrew Nelsen has entered Chadwell, Hamilton, and Rasmussen although only two of the three will participate.

Coeds' Ping Pong Tourney Nears End; Seven Girls Remain

Girls' intramural and class ping pong tourneys neared completion this week with victors announced in the class eliminations and only seven competitors remaining in the after school contest.

Lawson won the first hour class tournament, while C. Masters and Yaffee will compete in the final match of the second hour group. Vogel emerged champion of the fourth hour gym class. In the fifth hour sport's class Sinclair and Vaughn try for title this week.

In the open tournament, played after school, Vaughn, Yaffee, Peterson, J. Masters, J. Lawson, Sinclair, and Nolan will compete for school championship.

Schmidtmens Tie For Second in M-I-N-K To Prep For State Vie

Peru Duplicates Score to Share Second Honors; Tech Places 1st in Field of Twenty-Eight

Coach Papa Schmidt's track men finished second in the annual M-I-N-K open meet at Peru Saturday. Peru shared the second place honors with the Purple with a duplicate 16 points. Teams representing twenty-eight high schools were entered in the field over which Omaha Tech took first.

Phillips, ace sprinter and mainstay of the Eagles, was responsible for a majority of the points. He scored a first in the 100-yard dash, and was a close second in the 220, as well as running anchor man on the second place 880 team. The time in each of these events failed to near the marks set in previous years' competition.

Elliott with a second in the discus, Loder with a third in the shot put, accounted for the remainder of the scoring. Ogilvie was expected to place in the javelin but was faced with championship caliber and failed to come through with the forecasted points.

Tech with the largest number of entries had little trouble in taking the meet. Division of the points between the large number of teams entered held the scores of the squads to low numbers. Tech's first came by virtue of a 23 total, while third and fourth went with 11 and 10 totals.

CARLSEN LOSES TO LUSTGARTEN

New Champion Defeats Bower to Reach Finals; Erickson, Kasal Win Gym Tourneys

Avrum Lustgarten defeated Sean Carlsen in the final round of the boys' open ping pong tournament by winning the last three sets, 21-8, 21-17, 21-9, after Carlsen had taken the first one, 21-13. The new champ reached the finals by downing James Bower, 21-11, 17-21, 24-22. Carlsen trounced Darrell Meyers, 21-12, 21-17, in the other semifinal match.

Johnny Scott's class tourneys have been completed. Zorinsky bested Sam Adler, 21-14, 21-9, to take the sixth hour championship. Carl Erickson was named winner in the seventh hour group after downing Milton Severinson, 11-7, 6-11, 11-9, in a hotly contested battle. Bob Kasal took the third hour title when he defeated Philip Stein, 17-21, 21-17, 21-19.

Prelims in State Meet Set for Today With Finals Run Off Tomorrow at U. of N. Oval

Culmination of weeks of preparation will be reached this week end as the thirtieth annual state track championships for Nebraska high schools will be decided at Lincoln. Preliminaries are scheduled for Friday and finals for Saturday.

Over one hundred teams are expected to enter the state carnival. All the city track teams have been entered and will be represented by full strength or nearly full strength squads in hopes of making a good showing.

About eighteen Purple athletes will be taken by Coach J. G. Schmidt to the state classic. Central is given only an outside chance to annex the state track title. Tech, Grand Island, Hastings, Lincoln, Beatrice, and Scottsbluff are expected to fight it out for the championship. Hastings is defending champion.

Heading the Purple contingent is Paul Phillips, sprint star, and state champ in the century, having won that event last year. He has not been defeated in state competition in this event this year and was winner at Peru last week. John Elliott, who took second in the M-I-N-K meet in the discus throw, is expected to place in the event Saturday.

Others who may go places are Pemberton, Hughes, Williams, Frame, Rosenbaum, and Davis. Complete entrants are Ed Binkley, Bob Barbee, Harry Black, John Brownlee, Bob Davis, John Elliott, Leo Frame, Henry Hoff, Bob Hughes, Bob Kasal, Morris Loder, Norman Ogilvie, George Payne, Warren Pemberton, Sanford Perkins, Paul Phillips, Robert Rodwell, Henry Rosenbaum, Jack Schwartz, Harold Tagg, John Williams.

Picnic Weather is here!
Consult our hostess, **Mary Kinyoun**
JA 0990
regarding the "eats" for your next picnic.
No crowd too large, no group too small to receive our careful attention.
All lunches put up fresh the day of the picnic.
"The Taste Is Different"
Northrup-Jones Company
Two Stores
1617 Farnam St.
Farnam at 36th St.

Before You Make Your Choice of a Woman's College, Be Sure You Consider
ROCKFORD COLLEGE
ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS
A Liberal Arts school where high academic standards and fine, friendly traditions are a part of progressive education adapted to a changing world.
NEVA HEFLIN
Kenwood 1320
Alumnae Representative
The ROCKFORD COLLEGE ASSOCIATION of OMAHA

For the GRADUATE
A New Brown VELVETONE Royal Portable Typewriter
Finer Than Ever
Yet it costs no more
Every student should have one
Sold on Easy Terms
All Makes Typewriter Co.
Incorporated
EXCLUSIVE DEALERS
205 S. 18th Street
Phone At. 2413

Go to the Senior Play Tonight
And Laugh; Every Seat in
The House is Good

Central High Register

All-American Honor Rating—1927-1932; C. S. P. A., 1928-1932

Central: Go to the Track Meet
At Creighton Saturday and
Put Our Team Over

Vol. XLVI. No. 28.

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1932

In Room 149 Registers
may be purchased for FIVE CENTS

SIDELIGHTS

From Five to Four
Achievement: I
Achievement: II
Achievement: III
Thanks and Adios

NORTH AND TECH High schools reduced the rate of cafeteria items from five to four cents. This, in the opinion of the Central High administration, causes the lunch lines to move more slowly because of the additional change-making necessary at the cash register.

As Central's lunch period is already short, it would be of doubtful advantage to make this change. So, acting on Principal Masters' suggestion, the Central cafeteria is giving a slice of bread with each five-cent purchase, instead of making the penny reduction.

This clever idea will be rather hard on those girls who feel it necessary to avoid such calorie-rich foods as bread and butter, but of course it's not compulsory to take the bread, or eat it.

CENTRAL HIGH has made the year 1931-1932 a year of achievement in scholastics, athletics and intramural activities. The Regiment started the year off well by selling 1852 Student association tickets, the largest in the history of the school. The Register staff got out a paper the first week of school for the first time in a number of years.

Twenty-seven students were candidates for Student association offices, another all-time record. The football team won all but four of its games, two ties, two losses. The expression department presented a play, "Daddy Long-Legs," as the first of a series by Omaha high schools at the Community playhouse. The 1931 O-Book was awarded All-American honors by the National High School Press association. More than twice as much money as was given the year before was raised for the Community chest by the school.

THE NEW ADDITION was completed, culminating more than five years of effort. The senior class successfully put over the 1932 O-Book circulation campaign. Debaters placed first in a field of twenty high schools at the Midland college debate tournament. The basketball team won first in the Missouri Valley league tournament.

Central graduates won the Dartmouth scholastic plaque for the school because of superior grades during their freshman year at that college. The eighteenth annual Road Show was a success, both financially and from the standpoint of entertainment, the first to be presented in the new auditorium.

FIFTY-FOUR seniors, the largest number in the history of the school's National Honor society, were elected to that organization. One graduate, Faye Goldware, finished her high school career with forty-six A's, a record which will stand long.

Central musicians won the state music contest. Two contestants placed first in their respective individual competitions. The Register won All-American honor rating from N. S. P. A. and C. S. P. A. for the sixth consecutive year.

THE GRADUATION of seniors, the Regiment at camp, and the completion of the school year promises to add to the achievements already listed. Truly an outstanding year.

WITH THIS ISSUE of the Register, "Sidelights" makes its last appearance. It is the first attempt at an editorial comment column made in the Register.

There is a place in the school for a column of this sort. It has attempted to bring before the readers comments and suggestions about activities around the school, trying to be of help and interest. Many thanks to readers for their good suggestions.

Dallas K. Lettch.

O-Book Goes to Press; To Be Published June 3

The 1932 O-Book, to be distributed on June 3, is on the final press run at the printer's. The press was closed on all material, Tuesday.

Designs for the end-sheets in the book have been completed by the art department and have been engraved. Engraving on the gold borders for the pages and on all division sheets and pictures is also finished. Senior and honors' write-ups and picture identifications have all been proof-read, although a multitude of changes had to be made on all these.

This week the editor and associate editors are checking the second proofs.

Choir to Present Annual Festival

Senior Glee Clubs Are to Assist
A Cappella in Concert; Hansen, Roberts Will Sing Solos

The annual spring music festival by the a cappella choir assisted by the Junior and Senior Glee clubs, will be presented in the school auditorium on Friday evening, June 9, at 8 p.m.

Two special groups of numbers will be given. The choir will be assisted by the Senior Glee club in Tschakowski's "Nightingale." Kermit Hansen and Dale Roberts, both '32, have solo parts in this number.

Nightingale is a favorite theme of Russian folklore. Mrs. Pitts revealed, and is the subject of countless folk tales and songs. Tschakowski's composition, translated from the Russian by Deems Taylor, one of the most noted of modern American musicians, is considered one of the greatest.

The group sung by the choir together with the Junior and Senior Glee clubs—a chorus of five hundred voices—will consist of several a cappella numbers including "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," arranged for a narrator or solo part, with chorus background.

The concert is complimentary to the families and friends of the singers, and special invitation is extended to the faculty and students of the school by the entertainers.

Board Abolishes Job Of Managing Editor

Will Avoid Conflict With Other
Maximum Activity Offices

The position of managing editor of the Register, a 10 point activity, was tentatively abolished this week by the faculty board of publications, headed by Principal J. G. Masters. The move was made to avoid conflict with other maximum activity offices in the school, as no student is permitted to carry more than one 10 point activity.

Personnel of the Register will not be affected this semester, according to Mrs. Anne Savidge, as the work formerly done by the managing editor will be handled by make-up editors. All editorial positions, including make-up, news, copy, and department editors, will be classed as 8 point activities, leaving the business manager the only member of the Register staff receiving the maximum 10 points.

The faculty board of publications provided also that new editors be appointed for the Register at the end of each semester, and that the business manager, because of his financial responsibility, be chosen for the full year.

CENTRAL SENIOR PRESIDENT SHOT! But He Comes Back to Boost the Class Play

Notorious Wagstaffe Causes
Fatal Tragedy in 215
With Sound Effects

"**MY YOUR HONOR,**" roared Gordon McGuire Wagstaffe, "the class has been acting in a disgusting manner today in its courtesy to the performer. I think that this class has the most disgraceful conduct in the world." (Spontaneous applause—er, applause.) "I think that they ought to be told—"

"Sit down, Mr. Stugwuffe," commanded Egelston severely. "I won't! I'll have my say! I think—"

"Never mind what you think, Wifwugge; you can't anyway," ordered the president. "Mr. Sandham, as sergeant-at-arms, I order you to remove Stufstafage and—"

Plank Named To Speak for C. O. C. Dinner

To Be Held Tuesday in Cafe-
teria; J. G. Masters and
Principal of North Attend

GULGARD GIVES TOAST

The Cadet Officers' club will hold its annual banquet Tuesday night, May 24, in Central's west lunch room. Captain F. H. Gulgard, commandant, will be toastmaster.

The Rev. Laurance Plank of Unitarian church will be the main speaker. Principal J. G. Masters and Mr. E. E. McMillan, principal of North High, will also speak. Dr. C. Linnae Anderson, first lieutenant in the Field Artillery, lieutenant-colonel at Central in 1920, and a judge of company competition on Visitors' Day, will be the other principal speaker.

Banquet for Good Spirits

According to Mr. Gulgard, the purpose of the banquet is to prepare for camp, to create a good spirit, and perhaps the most important, to get all officers together for a good time since this is probably their last chance. All members of the C.O.C., being seniors, are naturally desirous of making this, their last camp, the finest ever.

Honor guests other than the speakers will be Sergeant William Cory, in charge of North High's rifle team; Colonel Leo J. Crosby, a judge at camp; Mr. O. W. Eldridge, father of Robert Eldridge; Mr. Fred Hill, in charge of the camp kitchen; and Mr. F. Y. Knapple, sponsor of engineers. Lieutenant Richard F. McNamara, F. A. Res., also a guest, who donated the battalion cup, gives a saber to the winning major each year and is a judge at camp.

Eldridge, Sunderland in Charge

Other guests will be Mr. H. C. Meents, dean of boys at North High and in charge of the canteen at camp; Sergeant S. B. Moore, instructor of Central's rifle team; Major David H. Moriarty, who helped instruct the Crack Squad; and Mr. Frank Myers, father of the North major. Mr. Andrew Nelsen, who formerly was in charge of the canteen; Mr. J. G. Schmidt, camp doctor; and Lieutenant Emmett G. Solomon, F. A. Res., will also be guests.

Lieutenant Colonel Robert Eldridge and Major Edwin Sunderland, president of the C.O.C., are in charge of preparations for the banquet. Miss Maybel Burns with the assistance of John Sandham and John Buchanan is planning for the decorations of the banquet.

Janet Wood Wins First, Greenwich Villagers' Vie

First place in the Greenwich Villagers' art contest judged last Thursday was won by Janet Wood '32. The judges were Miss Jessie Towne, Miss Marian Reed, and Mr. Irving Benolken. Janet Wood's entry was plans for a wardrobe done in fashion technique.

Second place was won by Evelyn Walters '32, who entered a series of designs of different color schemes. Marian Finlayson '32 placed third with a water color study of a head done from life.

The other entries were a motto done in color by Almira Hess '32;

Chorus Girl Endangers Happy Family



A FEW TAKING PART in "Truth by the Hour" to be presented Friday by Central High seniors, are, standing, left to right: Bud Standeven, Dick Brown, Charlotte Peterson, and Marian Pehle. Seated are Clayton Mossman and Kathleen McCaffrey.

—Photo courtesy World-Herald.

Students Choose Council of Honor

Body to Settle School Problems,
Initiate New Laws; Similar
to House of Representatives

Fifteen members were elected to the first Council of Honor Friday in Room 315 by the student body. Those chosen were Dorothy Anderson '32; Floyd Baker, Jeanne Buirvall, Darrell Churchill, Windsor Hackler, Herbert Kaplan, Amy Rohacek, and Jean Woodruff, all '33; Nancy J. Chadwell and Melvin Osborne, both '34; and James Baer, David Livemore, Jane Locke, Robert Rodwell, and Merrill Rohrbough, all '35.

The Council of Honor is to be modeled after the United States House of Representatives with the exception of the length of the term. Each of the fifteen students will retain membership for one year. The group will be in charge of important school matters, settling problems arising and initiating new laws.

Miss Autumn Davies and Principal J. G. Masters, who will speak at the first meeting to be held in the near future, are the sponsors. Morris Lerner '33, Harold Civin '34, and Bernard White '34, organizers of the council, will be unofficial advisers.

A lavender and green composition study of a girl done by Janet Wood; and a still life water color by Marian Finlayson. Coleen Masters '32 entered two crafts. They were a dragon design on silk and a deep sea design on glass.

The prizes are \$10, \$5, and \$2.50. The entries as well as some scarfs woven this year by the Costume Design classes, are on display in the art case by Room 215.

Office Rushed by Bargain Seekers

ONE HUNDRED bargain-starved citizens of Central stormed the citadel of the school office at 2:46 last Tuesday in an effort to grab what could have been worthwhile articles—but wasn't.

One girl was heard to exclaim, "Oh! A runner a mile long in my stocking—cost me a hundred times as much as I saved by buying this darn pencil for a penny!"

It was conceded by the authorities that the sale was a financial success. The contestants earned what they bought in the struggle through the mob for purchases, and then felt that they had gotten the best of the deal... well, human nature will be human nature, in spite of bargain sales and bargain sales.

Glee Clubs Thrill Music Authority

**Mr. Don Malin, Chicago Critic Is
Inspired by Singing of Central's
Glee Clubs at Concert**

Thrilled and inspired by the singing of Central's glee clubs and the a cappella choir, Mr. Don Malin, who is connected with the Chicago a cappella choir and was a judge at the State Music contest, sent a letter of praise this week to Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, head of the music department.

Mr. Malin, who is regarded as the severest critic of the Chicago a cappella choir by Mr. Noble Cain, director of the Chicago choir, was requested to criticize the choir frankly and give his opinion of the singing. Mr. Malin was sent by Mr. Cain to take his place at the contest as his business with the National Broadcasting company would not permit him to leave Chicago.

"The group is thrilling," stated Mr. Malin. "I have listened to many choral organizations and few have given me the beauty that your boys and girls offered that evening."

"I shall long remember," continued Mr. Malin, "the brilliant work of your choir and the Central Girls' Glee club. Their work was exquisite. They sang as I suspect the angels must sing."

At the contest the Girls' Glee club won first place opposing thirteen of the finest girls' groups of Nebraska. The a cappella choir did not enter into competition because there was not enough time to learn the music and the judges' criticism was wanted for the whole choir.

The First Central Congregational church was chosen for the baccalaureate sermon by class vote Monday. Dr. Frank E. Smith will deliver the sermon on Sunday morning, June 5.

Fifty Accepted For Journalism

Addition of Twenty-One Names
Completes Fall List; Recommendation of Teacher Asked

Application blanks for Journalism I having been distributed last week to all English V classes by Miss Sara Vore Taylor, head of the constructive English department, twenty-four students have been accepted, making a total of fifty to take Journalism I next fall.

Besides the applicant's grades in English I, III, and V and his present English teacher's recommendation, the number of subjects he expects to enroll for next year, the number of semesters he has left before graduating, and his reason for wishing to take journalism were considered.

The following English V students have been selected to take Journalism I: Ross Allison, Margaret E. Anderson, Shirley Barish, Naomi Berkowitz, Jeanne Buirvall, Bertha Braude, Robert Braun, Oscar Carp, Darrell Churchill, Marjorie Clark, Harold Cooperman, D. Merrill Edgerly.

Fred Jenness, Morris Lerner, Gordon Macalister, Claire Miller, Betty Moorman, Robert Penttes, Margaret M. Reade, Walter H. Rowley, Esther Silverman, Albert Stein, Sam Turkel, and Bernice Yousef.

If any English VI students wish to apply for Journalism I, they may obtain application blanks from Mrs. Anne Savidge in the Register office.

Girls Register for Annual Camp Week

Registration for the annual girls' camp began Wednesday in Room 241 under the direction of Mrs. Irene H. Jensen, sponsor of the camp. Girls registered for the companies and partners they preferred.

A smaller number of girls in each company is being planned. With about fifteen in each company, the campers may become better acquainted with the sponsors and girls.

"This will probably be the last girls' camp," Mrs. Jensen said, "because the school year is to be shortened two weeks. If there is any camp at all in the future, it will have to be during spring vacation or after school closes."

**Cadets Will Leave for
Camp, Wednesday, June 8**

Eligible cadets will leave for the annual cadet encampment at Valley, Neb., Wednesday, June 8. Meeting at Central, cadets will march through town to the railroad station where they will take the train to camp.

In a special camp order, April 27, equipment requirements for each cadet were announced. Baggage shall consist of one military camp box not larger than 42"x22"x16". Boxes must be properly painted and marked.

Senior Class Will Present Play Tonight

Ensemble Gives Atmosphere
to 3-Act Comedy; Dress
Rehearsal Wednesday

STARTS AT 8 O'CLOCK

Tonight, May 20, at 8 o'clock, the senior class will present its play, "Truth by the Hour," a three act comedy, in the Central High auditorium. Dress rehearsal was held Wednesday after school.

"The lines in this play are exceedingly clever and very, very funny," declared Mrs. Doris Hosman Hahn, who is directing the play. "The cast is just grand, and they have been fine to work with. We only hope our audience will enjoy seeing it as much as we have working on it."

An ensemble adds to the elaborateness of the atmosphere at the country home scene in the second act of the senior play, "Truth by the Hour," a three act comedy to be presented in the Central High auditorium, tonight, May 20, at 8 o'clock. Dress rehearsal was held Wednesday after school.

Those who compose the scintillating ensemble which helps to create color and liveliness are as follows: Beatrice Beranek, Rhoda Glensky, Elizabeth Holden, Wilma Kinman, Jean Woodruff, Elizabeth Shaw, Eleanor Needham, Dorothy McNab, Eva Jane Sinclair, and Dorothy White, piano; the boys are Raymond Elliott, Averill Sherman, Calvin Maxwell, Bernard Shirk, Bob Levine, Bernard Brison, Edward Clark, and John Miller.

Not previously announced, the following additions to the business staff are Beatrice Beranek, costume mistress; Virginia Bolen, make-up mistress; George Osten, property manager, assisted by Jack Stafford.

Scholarships Given To Four Students

Grinnell Honors Ring, Buchanan
And Saxe With Year Tuition

Three scholarships to Grinnell college, Grinnell, Iowa, and one to Carlton college, Northfield, Minnesota, have been awarded to outstanding Central High students.

Doris Ring '31, John Buchanan '32, and David Saxe '32 are recipients of the Grinnell scholarship, and Jane Masters '32 of the Carlton honor.

Each of the awards offers one year tuition at the respective college, and opportunity for a second year's scholarship for outstanding work in the freshman year.

All of the recipients are National Honor society members. Doris Ring, a last year's graduate, was associate editor of the Register, member of the O-Book staff, Quill and Scroll, Latin club, Mathematics society, Junior Honor society, and Senior Glee club.

David Saxe, winner of the \$100 Midland debate scholarship, is president of the Forensic society, a member of the Discussion club, O-Book staff, and Inter-club Council.

Jane Masters is a member of Los Sabios, O-Book staff and Central Colleens, and is also prominent in girls' sports.

Miss Towne Announces Remaining Senior Costs

The following finances were announced by Miss Jessie Towne Monday as remaining for seniors to pay. They are as follows: senior banquet, caps and gowns for graduation exercises, announcements' cost, and any individual expenses. None of the above are obligatory, she added.

Seniors have been asked this week to note their measurements in height, chest-size, and cap-size and hand them in, in order to place exact orders for caps and gowns.

No 'Dates' at Dinner

"No outsiders nor underclassmen, either as guests or 'dates,' will be allowed to come to either the banquet or dance," declared Miss Jessie Towne, assistant principal, to the senior class during home room last Friday. "The banquet is a senior affair, and should be attended by seniors only."

Central High Register

FOUNDED 1874

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



COPY EDITOR... WILLIAM B. HART
DEPARTMENTS EDITOR... GENE DALBY
MAKEUP EDITORS... EDWARD CLARK

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS - Journalism III's: Verna Armstrong, Dorothy Bush, Evelyn Epstein, Ben Gerstater, Flora Marie Handley, Faye Goldware, Charles Horejs, Sancha Kilbourn, Harry Lerner, John Miller, Leonard Nathan, Max Resnick, Edward Rosenbaum, Eva Jane Sinclair.

Journalism II's: Gale Aydelotte, Ruth Allen, James Chadwell, Kathryn Dodds, Dora Dolgoff, Browning Egelston, William Flax, Lloyd Friedman, Paul Frumkin, June Goethe, Frances Hansen, Peggy Heald, Robert Homann, David Katskee, Lane Kemper, Phill Lasercowitz, Sally Loonan, Sylvia Magzamin, Calvin Maxwell, Marian Pehle, Ermargare Reilly, Harriet Rosenfeld, Lillian Rolf, Ramona Slosburg, Louise Senez, Marian Weinberg, Janet Wood.

BUSINESS MANAGER... RAYMOND ELLIOTT
ADVERTISING MANAGERS... DOROTHY AUSTIN, JAMES HARRIS, GALE AYDELOTTE, HUBSON ROSE
CIRCULATION MANAGERS... FRANCES ROBERTSON, BERNICE SHERMAN, HELEN TURNER

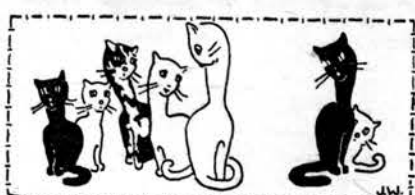
Literary Adviser... ANNE LANE SAVIDGE
Art Adviser... MARY L. ANGOOD
Business Adviser... ANDREW NELSEN

JOSEPH G. MASTERS, Principal of Central High School

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

Vol. XLVI Friday, May 20, 1932 No. 28

KATTY KORNER



WELL, I just came in from a dirt storm but it didn't seem to do me much good—couldn't round up a thing except that:

Mary Binkley thinks intermissions are just gorgeous—especially when spent with Ed Adams.

And that when John Jenkins goes to dances he cuts in on little girls and then falls for them (all over the floor).

Too that when people become peeved they all react in a different manner—Harriet Kelly spills her books all over the hall (the girl with the best disposition trying to live down her title), and Betty Moss gets so silent that she is the perfect image of the "Great Stone Face."

And Bob Hovser hides eskimo pies in his pockets and then forgets where he has put them.

I also heard that: When Jack Stafford had a date with Jane Sturtevant, she got home at 2:30—you left the Blackstone at 12, didn't you, Jack?

And that De Ver Sholes and a good looking brunette Junior (well, maybe a fresh senior) are seen together a good deal lately.

Too that John Howell wants a small, sweet, home-lovin' girl. Why, John?

And that Howard Elkins knows enough about feminine beauty to write a theme about it.

Also from the looks of the crutch and everything, Elizabeth Smith certainly put her foot in it.

And that Elita May Baysdorfer is quite crazy about a certain young fellow—Harold Tagg by name.

Not such good dope this week—maybe you noticed. Better luck next time—be seen' you.

Ye Katty Editor.

From Own Sad Life, Our Pal Camille Tells Us What Not to Do

Bonjour, mes enfants. This week we will discuss etiquette in eating. In other words, table—or counter—manners.

If you are a girl, and your date asks you if you care for something to eat, don't seem too anxious. Boys like to talk about how immense girls' appetites are. Besides, there is a depression.

If you are eating hamburgers at Harkert's or Sunnynede, never eat more than six at one time. It shows very poor taste. Do not ask the man for more pickles. He might get angry.

For years authorities have been trying in vain to discover a way to eat tomato sandwiches without dropping the insides of the sandwich in your lap. I believe I have found the only practical solution to this problem: don't eat tomato sandwiches.

Never pick chicken bones up in your fingers. That is an unforgivable faux pas. However, if you find it impossible to eat chicken with a knife and fork and you're afraid your hostess will be insulted if you leave the whole thing on your plate, it is perfectly permissible to wrap the portion of chicken in a napkin or newspaper and put it in your pocket or handbag (as the case might be) for future consumption.

Never, unless you want to be bounced immediately, talk about your operation at the table. Nor is the table the right place to describe in detail the dog you just saw run over. It just isn't done. Some people like to talk about dentists and filling when they're eating, but personally I'd rather be silent or else talk about orchids or the English assignment.

When in doubt as to which fork to use, use a spoon.

Don't tell funny jokes when the girl across from you has her mouth full of ice cream.

Be a lady (or gentleman) at all times.

Camille d'Elite.

A plea that girls be fair to boys and pay for their own tickets for the senior banquet was made Wednesday by Browning Egelston, senior class president, in order to keep it from being a "date" affair.

Nominees for toastmaster at the banquet were also made Wednesday in home room, those named being Jacques Shoemaker, Victor Smith, Richard Kent, and Richard Buell.

Ed Adams Dives to Sea Bottom

Summers Spent Collecting Ship Plans and Delving Into Davey Jones' Locker

By Frances Hansen

"Sailing, sailing, over the bounding main!" sings Edward Adams '34, who has a fancy for sails and ships and things. Ed spends every summer at Newport Beach, California, where schooners, yawls, and sloops fill the bay, and the air has a salty tang.

Ed collects plans and drawings of small cruisers, and he has even tried his hand at drawing a few plans of his own. "I don't think I'd care to be a naval architect," he says, "but I am interested in studying plans."

He also has several pictures of famous old ships in his collection.

An interest in maritime affairs started when he began to spend his summers at Newport Beach several years ago. "I've made several fishing trips in good-sized sailboats," he explained. "Once we sailed thirty-five miles to San Clemente Island. Another time I was with a party that caught a four-foot swordfish."

Speedboats, sailboats, and outboard hydroplanes fascinate this old

salt, and he spends much of his time running them. Many wealthy Californians have their summer homes at Newport Beach, and the sight of their private yacht is a goal to Ed's ambition to be "a real sailor."

While many people are interested in the surface of the sea, Ed's interest goes deeper. He puts on a diver's outfit and descends thirty or fifty feet to the bottom of the Pacific and discusses problems of importance with Davy Jones.

Last summer was the first time that Edward tried deep-sea diving. He enjoyed it so much that he can hardly wait to return and try it again as soon as school is out.

The floor of the ocean is covered with plant life and rare fish, he says. Ed has speared many queer fish and has seen several octopuses during his strolls among the mermaids.

"Diving is fun," he said, "and then, think of all the sunken treasure I might find down there in Davy Jones' locker!" Smart boy, that!

Alumni

At the fourth annual Honors Convocation held at the University of Nebraska on May 4, twenty former Centralites received honors. Senior students recognized for superior scholarships were Dorothy Graham '28, Ely Jacobson '28, and Evelyn Simpson '27.

Among the students recognized for high scholarships were Henry Chait '30, Grace Dansky '28, Jack Epstein '31, Sol Fellman '29, Dorothy Graham '28, George Harrington '30, Frederick Lemere '25, Walford Marrs '29, Lucy Panek '29, Roseline Pizer '28, Ruth Reuben '30, Harry Rosenstein '31, Evelyn Simpson '27, Marjorie Smith '31, and Robert Wigton '28.

Honorary societies recognized for high scholarships were Phi Beta Kappa of which Ely Jacobson '28, Roseline Pizer '28, and Evelyn Simpson '27 are members; Sigma Xi of which Ely Jacobson '28 was elected as associate member; and Alpha Omega Alpha, a medical college fraternity, to which Frederick Lemere '25 and Sherman Pinto '24 belong.

Ranked among college and departmental organizations, who were recognized at the convocation, were Phi Sigma, a biology fraternity, of which Ely Jacobson '28 is a member; Pi Mu Epsilon, a mathematics society, to which Sol Fellman '29 belongs; Pi Lambda Theta, a Teachers' college sorority, of which Grace Dansky '28 and Maxine Stokes '29 are members; and Mortar Boards to which Evelyn Simpson '27 and Grace Dansky '28 belong.

Sigma Delta Chi Awards for journalism were given to Roseline Pizer '28 and Evelyn Simpson '27. One of the Chancellor Burnett Essay Prizes was given to Chris Pulos '27. Claud

Gillespie '28 won the Pershing Medal.

Edith Victoria Robbins '28, who is to be graduated from Vassar college in June, has been awarded a scholarship to the Child Education Foundation in New York.

Helene Margaret '23, now at Columbia university, has been invited by the officers of the Federated Women's clubs of New York City to be the featured speaker on their program on May 26. In extending the invitation, officers stated they wished to hear an "established poet." Helene has had several poems printed in literary magazines.

Helen Poynter '30, a sophomore at Vassar, will aid in the daisy chain festivities there.

Margaret E. Roark ex'30 was presented in a piano recital at Ottawa university at Ottawa, Kansas.

Harold Saxe '30 has been given permission to take a graduate course in political theory at Harvard university, although he is only a sophomore.

Mrs. Goodhart: I am collecting for the rummage sale. May I ask what you do with your old clothes?

Mrs. Hardup: Certainly, certainly. I hang them up carefully at night, and put them on again the next morning.

Captain of sinking ship (to panic stricken man)—Don't go near that life boat. Women and children first. Remember the unwritten law of the sea.

Newcomers On Our Book Shelves

EXPLORING FOR PLANTS By David Fairchild

THE ADVENTURES OF A BOTANIST on a journey from Sweden to the African Gold Coast. It is written with a botanist's eye for beauty but not in a botanist's vocabulary, for it is a book of real adventure and not a text book with the Latin names of flowers and plants in every line. The adventures, of course, are not the hairbreadth escapes of western tales, but are those of a daring life devoted to a study of beautiful plants. Mr. Fairchild's accurate but delicate descriptions of the gardens of France and England and of the tropical beauty of Java create breathing, swaying, blossoming pictures.

David Grandison Fairchild, special agricultural explorer for the United States Department of Agriculture, was a member of the Armour Expeditions which were to introduce new trees and vines and useful plants into the United States. Mr. Fairchild discovered the miraculous-fruit in the Cameroon, east of the Ivory Coast. After one has eaten these fruits anything tastes sweet; so he found, on a sweltering African day, that after eating the miraculous-fruit even the famous German beer was sweet.

Mr. Fairchild, in writing this book, has attempted that which seems practically impossible: to interest the reader in the adventures related and to give, in popular form, information to persons who love plants. The book not only accomplishes these aims but also succeeds in making a lasting impression on the mind of the reader.

—Philip Price '33.

DURANDAL By Harold Lamb

THE SWORD OF ROLAND, the Crusades—what book about those names can be dull? Durandal, a tale of a Crusader among the Mongols, is full of action and breath-taking thrills. However, the book by no means gives the impression of great literature; it lacks vivid characterization, beauty of expression, and other details which go to make a novel great. In fact, it seems to be a Tarzan story laid several centuries ago.

The book's setting, not at all definite, changes with great speed from Constantinople to the Caspian Sea, from the desert to an Emperor's palace. The chief character is Sir Hugh the Frank, who belongs to the same class of heroes as Achilles or Beowulf, for he seems far too mighty and noble to be human. While fighting in the pay of the Emperor of Greece, Theodore Lascaris, Hugh is treacherously betrayed to the Arabs by Theodore. Managing to get possession of Durandal, the sword of Roland, Hugh falls in with the Arabs and later becomes a soldier in the army of Mongols which is at that time sweeping through Asia Minor. After many battles he avenges himself on Theodore and wins a bride from the Georgians, a tribe living in the Caucasus Mountains.

Durandal, as a whole, will appeal greatly to those who are fond of swiftly moving adventure and books which have not a dull page in them.

—Morris Dansky '33.

Plane Verse

'Twas Euclid, and the theorem pi Did plane and solid in the text, All parallel were the radii, And the ang-gulls convex'd.

Then rested he by the XYZ And sat a while in thought, And as in inverse thought he sat A brilliant proof, in lines of flame,

All neat and trim, it came to him, Tangenting as it came.

"AB, CD," reflected he— The Waterman went snicker-snack—

He Q.E.D.-ed, and proud indeed, He trapezoided back.

"And hast thou proved the 29th? Come to my arms, my radius boy! Oh, good for you! Oh, one point two!

He rhombused in his joy. 'Twas Euclid and the theorem pi Did plane and solid in the text; All parallel were the radii, And the ang-gulls convex'd.

—Emma Rounds, Lincoln School, New York City.

Pen's Letters

THIS old school will be deteriorating in a frightful manner very shortly—because when the seniors leave, what have you left? Of course bright undergraduates like Dorothea Waechter, Mabel Wright, Janet Campbell, and Garrett Fonda will pop up ready and willing to carry on. . . . But everyone seems pretty droopy and most juniors and sophomores have huddled up in corners to mope over the prospective loss of their bright-eyed senior playmates. So I guess it's only human for the latter to pretend a great gaiety and romp madly up and down the corridors, with visions of the coming cap and gown parade.

Did you notice how valiently they tried to regain the last lingering essence of high school spirit by resurrecting the costumes they wore as young and innocent freshmen? . . . Brownie Egelston put on an especially good front, donning the same tattered blue denims he entered with in 1928, swinging the same old dinner pail, fondling the same red-checked apple that won the graces of his teachers. . . . cherishing—who knows—the same splinter in his big toe? But it was no use. With sobs that would tear your heart out (and yours), he broke out—"I hates to leave the old place because I yam what I yam and my lil' swea' pea—" (wait a moment, I was thinking of something else).

But take Sam McCleneghan, the possessor of the "perfect 36" figure and the recipient of numerous letters from corsetiers. Take him—he isn't eating his soul out! In fact a nature such as his, wild and shy as any fawn, knows nothing of the world of men. . . . Jus' a pixie, at home with the bees and fairies, his only happiness lies in going out of a morning to gather lettuce and nuts for his little woodland friends. . . . the squirrels and Peter Rabbit Kent.

Current Cinema

The screen showing at the Orpheum theater this week is "Lena Rivers," the love story of a girl whose life is blighted by society's prejudices to her parentage. This picture was once a silent movie, and is now put out by Tiffany Productions with a cast of fairly new arrivals. The title role is taken by Charlotte Henry, and Morgan Galloway takes the part of Durrie Belmont. "Doctor" Rockwell, whose humorous column is syndicated throughout the country in the Sunday papers, and who is already well-known on the vaudeville and comedy stage, headlines the vaudeville attractions.

Again two full-length feature pictures form the World bill. They are "The Famous Ferguson Case," the story of journalists in their connection with crime, with Joan Blondell, and "This Is the Night," a hilarious musical comedy of matrimonial complications. In the cast are included Avery Hopwood, Lily Damita, and Thelma Todd.

Taken from a true story by Mark Hellinger, "Night Court," now showing at the Paramount until Thursday, tells the story of a happily married couple whose joy is ruined by the Vice Ring, a crooked lawyer, and a corrupt judge. The cast includes such favorites as Anita Page, Jean Hersholt, Lewis Stone, and Phillips Holmes.

Foothills of Parnassus

THE DEVIL'S TOWER

The stack of granite towers up Twelve hundred feet above the canyon's cup. The dainty river slips on past Beneath the granite mast.

Beneath the Devil's Tower Are heavy ten-ton rocks; a single flower Blooms gaily, rooted fast Beneath the granite mast.

—John Miller '32.

IN PASSING

I watch for your smile Spontaneous, worthwhile, As you pass through the hall Admired by them all.

Admired by them all As you move through the hall But you do not show it; For you do not know it.

For you do not know it. I'm glad; you might show it— What if you knew That I like you, too?

That I like you, too You're charming it's true But I'm glad for your part You have no aching heart.

—Verna Armstrong '32.

Art Memorial News

PROBABLY the most interesting exhibition at the Joslyn Memorial this week is the late Arthur B. Davies Memorial exhibit. This exhibition was selected in co-operation with Mrs. Arthur B. Davies from an exhibition held at the Corcoran Gallery in Washington, D. C., in May 1930.

The display contains oil and water color paintings, crayon and pastel drawings, and lithographs. Several of his designs have been made into rugs and wall hangings. They were carried out by Mlle. Germaine Montereau of Paris and Beaugency and by M. G. G. La Bourde of La Manufacture Nationale des Gobelins. They show a variety of design and technique. Some are made with a thick pile and some, Spanish in character, are needlework in wool on a linen foundation.

A. B. Davies is one painter whom both classes of painters and lovers of paintings admire. His works belong neither to the traditionalists nor to the modernists since they are almost pure imagination. In no other paintings can nymphs, landscapes, and bands of men, women, and children performing their beautiful dances be found that can compare with his. His art is useless in any practical sense, but it appeals especially to collectors, and his work can be found in the permanent collections of a majority of our leading art museums.

On the Magazine Rack

Baby Lindy in May's Living Age The tragedy of Baby Lindy's kidnapping has brought many criticisms—some scornful, some hypocritical—from various European sources to grieve still more Americans who feel this sorrow so close to their own hearts. A Berlin paper comments that this kidnapping proves the growing strength in America of gangsters strong enough to profit from Lindbergh's fame. Too much hero worship has appeared in the case; more attention has been focused on the father than on the dangers threatening the child, says another foreign journal. A staid, sober London paper sums up the situation: the facts that police were utterly unable to find traces of the missing child and that Lindy appealed to the underworld show that the public are now paying for the nationwide organization of racketeers. What's to be done? Every American must do his share in the first, in word, in action, by the ballot.

The Mesa Verde in May's Nature Towering high above the plains like a vanished old fortress rises Mesa Verde, the home of a long vanished race. During four thousand years the cliff dwellers lived here, progressing from a primitive people to a civilized nation. So sheltered were they that a few men could watch for enemies, a few do the agricultural work, and the rest spend their time in the arts: decoration both of pottery and of buildings, study of the heavens, creation of beautiful materials and vessels for their religion, Nature worship. But finally came some great catastrophe, we know not what, perhaps a long dry period, so the cliff dwellers gathered together their most necessary possessions and moved farther south. Not until today, six hundred years later, are modern men excavating to learn of the life of our compatriots, the first Americans.

Briand as I Knew Him in May's Living Age Aristide Briand had a sense of humor, a witty tongue, and a heart. He was an intelligent colleague, a fiery debater, a loyal friend, and a passionate lover of France and of peace. As the Prime Minister of France for twelve consecutive years, he was loved as much as he loved. Physically he was a man of medium height, with broad, stooping shoulders and a deep chest. His head was crowned with an untidy shock of graying hair; a heavy, drooping moustache half hid his slightly crooked, full-lipped mouth, whose ugliness was redeemed by an enchanting smile that matched well the bright eyes dancing with an often slightly malicious wit. Great men greeted each other with, "Tell me Briand's latest."

Zaharoff, Merchant of Death in May's Living Age "Death tagged the footsteps of Basileios Zaharoff." At each visit of this "merchant of death," entire nations were wiped out. Released from prison in 1875 on a charge of theft, Zaharoff—young, handsome, and very daring—was selected by the British secret service to travel throughout southern Europe and Asia Minor selling weapons of war. Submarines, airplanes, armored cruisers, machine-guns, and cartridges were the merchandise of Zaharoff. And of course, countries had to exercise their new toys; accordingly, war broke out. Today with the munition business booming in spite of the world depression, the story of Zaharoff, Merchant of Death, and the greatest armament manufacturer of all time, has a grim significance.

—June Goethe '32.

Central's Office Keeps Permanent Records of Pupils

Miss Towne Keeps Attendance, Grades, Comments on General Character of Central Alumni

Whatever you may do after your career at Central is ended—whether you venture forth into the world of business or delve further into the realms of knowledge at some institution of higher learning—your record, good, bad, or indifferent, will be called for (you-hoo, record). All the dissipations and triumphs of your four, five, six, or seven (substitute correct number) years will be divulged to any and all inquirers.

Not only your grades will be exposed but also your attendance record, a summary of your general character, and the opinions of various teachers will be consulted. But seriously speaking, this record serves a real purpose.

Files New Idea

"We did not begin keeping these files until quite recently," stated Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls, but there has been a growing need for such a check up on former pupils.

Many students entering college consider their diploma sufficient evidence of their high school years and all else becomes a closed incident, but this is not the case—universities now demand a very detailed chart of the students' every characteristic. A typical report calls for in its inquiry the pupil's manner, attitude, character, co-operative ability, disposition, industriousness, initiative, judgment, leadership, native capacity, and contact with faculty. Each of these eleven traits are divided into five classifications which in turn are further divided into as many different degrees of the classification as are necessary to make it specific.

Many Positions Require References

"Government positions especially, and all others of considerable responsibility, require verifications from high school, since that is early enough in life for the individual to have acquired any superficial veneer," added Miss Jessie Towne.

These comments are kept in a temporary file in Miss Towne's office for four years after one's graduation and then they are transferred to the permanent files in the office where all accomplishments continue to be recorded. Besides this there is an "achievement" file for all graduates of Central.

So what you do is what you are—these records are not meant to be menacing, but rather an accurate account accessible for recommendation.

ECHOES

One Year Ago

It was decided to purchase a picture of Miss Kate McHugh with money contributed by students, former pupils, and teachers, and to place this picture in the hall with the pictures of other former Central High principals and teachers. This and a Kate McHugh Scholarship fund were chosen as memorials and tributes to Miss McHugh's work at Central for twenty years as a teacher and principal.

Eleven Central athletes were elected to the National Athletic Scholarship society, an organization for the promotion of scholarship and sportsmanship.

The last of the annual company banquets were given. The banquets were held to arouse company spirit for cadet camp.

Three Years Ago

Five hundred dollars' worth of trees, flowers, and shrubbery were placed on Central's campus.

Two Central students, John G. McMillan and Gretchen Needham, both '29, wrote prize essays in the state division of the sixth national chemistry contest. Two other Central students' essays were awarded second places.

J. G. Masters, principal, was elected president of the Nebraska Schoolmasters' club at a meeting

RAMBLINGS

Miss Eva Erixon gave a breakfast at Elmwood park, Saturday morning, for the old and new members of the Girl Reserves' cabinet. Mrs. Margarita Vartanian assisted.

A string trio consisting of Betty Hinchey '32, Margaret Fry '33, and Margaret Saxton '34, presented two selections at the East Omaha mission last Sunday evening. Margaret Fry also sang a soprano solo.

Harry Walsh P. G., staff artist of the Register, will compete from June 1 to 5 in Kansas City, Missouri, for a scholarship to be awarded by the Kansas City Art Institute.

Because of a broken wrist which she received in falling from a horse, Miss Katherine Gallagher was absent last Friday. Miss June Pickard substituted in her classes.

June Goethe, Charles Rachman, and Betty Fellman, all '32, were excused from third hour classes to act as guides for students of Peru Normal college, who visited Central last Monday.

Several popular piano selections were presented by Julian McPherson '32 in senior home room Tuesday.

The new sports editors of the Register are Joe Swinarski and John Janeczek, both '33.

A luncheon is to be given by Miss Pearl Rockfellow for the members and sponsors of her Road Show act, "The Stepping Stars," on Saturday afternoon at El Patio tea room.

After an absence of two weeks because of injuries received in an automobile accident, Lois Lonergan '32 returned to school Monday.

After an absence of two weeks due to illness, Dick Knowlton '32 returned to school last Monday.

Because of a throat infection Donald Reynolds '34 was absent all last week.

Janet Campbell '33 is working as an understudy on this column of the Register.

Fifteen guests are being entertained by Miss Pearl Rockfellow at the senior play tonight.

Expect Attendance of 60 People at Art Convention

About sixty people, some from Iowa, are expected to attend the annual meeting of the Nebraska Art Teachers association to be held at the Joslyn Memorial May 14. Miss Mary Angood is vice-president of this association. A luncheon will be held at the Knights of Columbus building at 1 p.m.

Miss Louise Tessen, noted illustrator and lecturer, will be the principal speaker. Her topic is "Creative Art Teaching in Public Schools," and she will display a large set of illustrations in connection with her talk. During the World War Miss Tessen was awarded a bronze medal for distinguished service in Child Relief. By the sale of her drawings, designs, and cards, she has been able to bring relief to the children of Serbia and Northern France.

held in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Ten Years Ago

The names of the twenty-three members of the senior class elected to the National Honor society were revealed. "O" pins were presented to seven Central debaters, and official "O's" and "R's" were awarded to twenty-one track men at a mass meeting held in the school auditorium.

The senior class presented "Disraeli" in the school auditorium. The performance was highly praised by teachers, alumni, and parents.

Freshman Visits Eight Countries In Summer Travels

LoVetra Hobbs Arranges Photos in Four Volumes; Show Book to Miss Clark's History Class

LoVetra Jane Hobbs '35 is an experienced globe-trotter, though she is only a freshman. In the summer of 1930, she traveled with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hobbs, through eight countries of Europe, England, Wales, Switzerland, Italy, France, Belgium, Holland, and Germany.

"None of us could speak anything but English," she said. "We had an interpreter who spoke six languages."

She took photographs during her entire trip, and when she returned she arranged them in four volumes. The general title is "My Trip to Europe," and each volume covers two countries. Each photograph is mounted and titled, and historical information accompanies every picture. The books were exhibited in Miss Genevieve Clark's third hour European History II class.

During their stay in Germany, the travelers attended the Passion Play at Oberammergau. Mrs. Hobbs stayed at the home of Andreas Lang, who played the part of Matthew in the play. Mr. Lang objected to the seats for the play which had been assigned to his guests.

"He rose at 4 o'clock on the morning of the performance and got seats for us right down in front," LoVetra said. The book on Oberammergau contains a photograph of LoVetra with Mr. and Mrs. Lang and their daughter, Marguerita.

When she returned in September, LoVetra began arranging her books. She finished them the next June, and now has a complete pictorial record of a very interesting trip.

"We hope to go back again in 1940," she declared, "to see the Passion Play a second time. It is really even more wonderful than it is said to be. A trip like that is an education in itself."

Spanish Club Entertained By Violin, Piano Numbers

Six numbers featured the entertainment of last Tuesday's meeting of the Spanish club, after which Mrs. M. Z. Vartanian, club sponsor, spoke on "The Influence of Spain in the Great North-American Southwest." She also gave a list of Spanish words and phrases commonly used now in English spoken in America, all of which remained, she said, as a lasting influence of the Spanish "conquistadores."

Other entertainment was furnished by Lottie Rippis '35 and Dorothy Camel '35, who performed two tap dance numbers. Ellen Jane Phillips '32, fiddler, June Goethe '32, pianist, played selections, after which Milton Thompson '32 sang "Neapolitan." Mrs. Marie Uhlig Edwards accompanied him on the piano.

"June Is in My Heart" was sung by Margaret Fry '33, accompanied by Betty Hinchey '32, Margaret Saxton '34, Margaret Fry '33, and Betty Hinchey '32 played a piano and string duet number.

Publish Results of Ratings; Companies A, D Get Firsts

Results of two company ratings were published Tuesday on the regiment bulletin board. In the rating on inspection of shoes, and black harnesses on May 9, Company A won first; Company C, second; Company B, third; and Company E, fourth. Company F placed fifth; Company D, sixth; and the Band, last.

The second rating was on grades of the non-com officers in the third objective. In this objective non-coms were given charge of a company and certain movements to have the company execute. First place was taken by Company D; second by E; third, Company C. Company A was fourth; Company B, fifth; and Company F, sixth.

Wins First Place



Bill Hill

BEING the first Central violinist to win first place in the state contest at Lincoln, Bill Hill '32, is also president of the orchestra, member of the C.O.C., and Lieutenant in the Band. He is a member of the German club and of Central High Players, and was recently elected best boy musician in the senior class. Hill intends to study in the city for at least one year after graduation, and then will study violin at the Eastman institute at Rochester, New York.—Photo courtesy World-Herald.

Club Calendar

Monday, May 23

G.A.A.

Monitors' Council

Tuesday, May 24

Greenwich Villagers

Biology Round Table

Girls' Natural Science Club

Math Club

Wednesday, May 25

Forensic Society (Picnic)

Boosters' Club

Teachers Regret Death of Former Central Student

Vivian R. McCulley ex-'33, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCulley, died Saturday morning after an illness of four months. She had attended school only three days this semester. She was 18 years old.

Miss Maybel Burns, who had Vivian in her mathematics classes, said of her, "She was a charming girl, and fought so hard to stay in school." Miss Burns had visited her a few weeks ago.

Last semester Vivian sold ice cream in the cafeteria during lunch periods.

"She was a very sweet girl and did her work well," said Miss Ruby Richardson, head of the cafeteria. "We will miss her very much."

Miss Stegner Holds Auction

Books ranging from Homer's "Iliad" to "Mother Goose Nursery Rhymes" and "The Tiger Laughs" are being disposed of at an auction sale being conducted by Miss Louise Stegner. The sale, Miss Stegner explained, is to get rid of an overflowing library of books and volumes for which she has no space.

Companies--Attention!

Get your needs for camp at

GREAT SAVING

- Army Camp Cots.....\$1.95
- Genuine Army Blankets 2.79
- U.S. Army Canteens85
- U.S. Army Messkits25
- U.S. Army Knife,
- Fork, Spoon, per set..... .15
- U.S. Army Pup Tents..... 2.75
- U.S. Army Haversacks..... .49
- Cadet Neckties35
- Boy Scout Knives..... .65
- White Duck Sailor Pants .98
- U.S. Army Russett Shoes 2.85
- U.S. Field Shoes 2.59
- U.S. Khaki Breeches "B" .39

Don't forget to Follow the Cadet Columns to the Midwest Mercantile Company Charles Weisman, Mgr. 16th and Webster Sts. AT. 4577

Company F Holds Annual Dinner to Get Up Camp Pep

Hughes, Toastmaster; Senter, Solomon, Rasmussen, Sunderland, Eldridge Speak to Men

Company F held its annual banquet last night in the west lunch room. Sergeant Donald Hughes was toastmaster. Menus were printed in army slang.

Five speakers were on the program. Emmett Solomon, lieutenant-colonel of the regiment in 1927, was the principal speaker. Herbert Senter, son of Dr. H. A. Senter and in 1927 captain of Company F, also spoke. Lieutenant-Colonel Robert Eldridge and Edwin Sunderland, major of the first battalion, made speeches. George Rasmussen, captain of Company F, was the other speaker.

A feature of the banquet was the entertainment given by Herbert W. Fisher '21, magician.

The room was decorated in black and white, F company colors, and the color scheme was carried out even to the dessert which was black walnut ice cream with a black "F" on top. Black candles with white "F's" on them lined the tables.

Central Alumni Named to Green Key at Dartmouth

Mac Collins and William Baird, both '30, have been elected to Dartmouth's Green Key fraternity, a senior honor society. The elections are based on leadership, popularity, and scholarship. A few outstanding juniors are sometimes admitted and fewer and more outstanding sophomores. Both former Centralites are sophomores. Baird is assistant manager of the varsity tennis team, and Collins is assistant manager of the freshman play.

Collins was the 1930 World-Herald scholarship winner and president of his class. He was prominent in activities while at Central, belonging to the Mathematics club, Central Committee, Gentlemen's French Club, Inter-club Council, Student Control, Speakers' Bureau, Natural Science Club, and the Junior and National Honor societies.

Baird was a Central athlete, scholar, and militarist. He was captain of the basketball team, a member of Junior and National Honor societies, and major of the second battalion. He was a member of Purple Legion, Gentlemen's French club, Student Control, Boys' O-Club, Natural Science club, C.O.C., and H.I.Y.

Vivan Marr '34 will be one of the leads in a play, "Racketty Packetty House," to be given under the direction of Milton Rieck, Creighton dramatic director, at the Community Playhouse on May 27.

Central Club Chatter

Eugene Dalby, Editor

Carleton Ranney '33 was elected president of the Gentlemen's French club at the meeting held Tuesday in Room 127. Other officers for next semester are Garrett Fonda '33, vice-president; Lawrence Bordy '33, secretary and Inter-club Council representative; and Harry Wilkins '33, treasurer.

Another exhibition and talk on the Far East entertained members of the Lining Travel club last week when Robert Savage, globe-trotter, told of his experiences as a muleteer in India last winter. Among the curios he displayed were a snake-charmer's basket, a hand-hammered brass tray of great antiquity, a sun helmet, and a knife formerly used in native warfare in India.

Election of Latin club officers for next semester, with Frances Hansen '33 chosen president, was held at a meeting in Room 136, Tuesday. Ties featured the election of the vice-president, secretary, and the boy sergeant-at-arms, with Morris Danzsky '33, George Payne '34, and John Snapp '33 winning out in the respective offices. Marian Sandall '34 was chosen treasurer, while the other sergeants-at-arms will be Dorothy Kulakofsky '34.

Plans for a tea to be given Saturday, May 28, by the Girls' French club were discussed at their meeting Tuesday. The menu will be arranged by Verna Armstrong '32, assisted by Harriet Kelly '32, Marian Finlayson '32, chairman, Elizabeth Smith '32, and Ruth Sears P. G., will form a committee on decorations, while initiations will be in charge of Elizabeth Shaw '32, assisted by Margaret Moore '32 and Minda Friedman '34. Officers of the club will serve.

Because Miss Autumn Davies, sponsor, was officiating at the Council of Honor election last Friday, the Discussion club postponed its meeting scheduled for that date. The previously announced topic, "The Presidential Race as It Stands Today," will be discussed at the meeting in Room 315 this afternoon.

The annual Forensic society picnic will be held next Wednesday, May 25, at Hummel park, it was announced at a recent meeting of the club. The outing, postponed because of rain from May 6, will be featured by the initiation of new members. Those in charge are William Flax '32, chairman; Bob Stieffer '35, and Sylvia Weiner '32.

Advanced Voice Classes Present Singing Recital

Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts Will Direct Program of Songs; Male, Mixed Quartets to Sing

A song recital by the advanced voice classes of Central High school under the direction of Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts will be presented Friday afternoon, May 27, at 3 p.m. in Room 145.

Students taking part in the program are Helen Allis '34, Ross Allison '33, June Ames '32, Bryce Bednar '34, Conrad Buell '32, Kathleen Campbell '32, Edward Clark '32, Mary Jane France '35, Margaret Fry '33, Virginia Gibson '32, Janet Graetz '32, Kermit Hansen '34, Francis Hesler '33, Charles Horejs '32, Ethel Hughes '33, Beatrice Koory '32, Clinton Lewis '33, Calvin Maxwell '32, Sanford Perkins '33, Dale Roberts '32, Perry Rushtau '33, Jean Stone '34, Mona Swartzlander '32, and Milton Thompson '32.

Central's male quartet, made up of Kermit Hansen, Dale Roberts, Francis Hesler, and Conrad Buell, and the Central mixed quartet consisting of Margaret Fry, Janet Graetz, Dale Roberts, and Francis Hesler will both take part in the recital.

The program will be followed by a tea given in honor of all students appearing on the program, their parents, and friends. The officers of the capella choir and of the glee clubs will assist.

A complete program and list of participants will appear in next week's Register. The recital will be free to the public.

Ellen Jane Phillips, 15, is the youngest graduating senior girl. The Register erred last week in stating that Romona Slosburg held this honor.



We call them Flower Frocks

BECAUSE they're as dainty, as tempting, as deliciously colorful as Spring blossoms! Long and gracefully-styled... they are appropriate for all your gay formal affairs.

Mousseline de Soies
Sheer, dainty nets
Eyelet Embroidery
Soft, Lovely Chiffons
Crispy Organdies

\$10 and 16.75

In White and All Luscious Pastels

Junior Dept.—Second Floor

BRANDEIS

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS

Make Ideal Graduation Gifts

WE HAVE EVERY MAKE FOR YOU TO SELECT FROM

Royal, Remington, Underwood and Smith-Corona. Also the Underwood and Remington Noiseless Portables.

Rebuilt Machines—\$10.00 and up

Fully Guaranteed Free Service Free Delivery

EASY TERMS

Central Typewriter Exchange

1912 FARNAM ST.

JA. 4120

(Established 1903)

You Will Never Have A More Important Job

than that of selecting your college

GRINNELL OFFERS YOU

An institution ranked as one of the best in the United States. A liberal arts college, the success and prominence of whose graduates attests the value of its type of education. Strong preparation for the professions, business, fine arts. Modern equipment, a strong faculty, fine student body, delightful living conditions—all close at home.

For Information Write to

Department of Public Relations

Grinnell College

Grinnell, Iowa

JOSTEN'S

Treasure-Craft Jewelers and Stationers

FRATERNITY PINS
CLASS RINGS
CLUB PINS
MEDALS
TROPHIES

TED KOLDERIE

4960 MILITARY AVENUE

Glendale 0112

OMAHA

DIAMOND TEAM LOSES SECOND GAME TO PACKERS, 9 TO 6

CARLSEN, STICKLER UNABLE TO STOP SOUTH SLUGGERS

Knappelen Collect 10 Hits Off Gernandt, Champion, Packer Moundsmen; Mahacek, Quinn, Altsuler Take Batting Honors

Coach Knappelen's baseball team lost to the South High Packers by a score of 9 to 6 at Athletic park last Thursday in a game featured by heavy hitting. The Purples garnered nine hits off Gernandt and one off Champion, Packer moundsmen, while the Packers collected nine hits off Carlsen and six off Stickler.

The Packers tallied four runs in the second inning on Portera's single, an error, Mahacek's double, and successive singles by Moravec, Champion, and Bloemer, and then protected this lead by adding two runs in the fourth, two in the fifth, and one in the sixth to make a total of nine runs.

Score Three in Sixth
Carlsen gave way to Stickler in the third after he had been nicked for four runs and nine hits, and Gernandt went out of the box when Reynolds, Birge, and Condon singled and Talbitzer doubled to account for three runs. Champion, who relieved the Packer moundsman, retired the side with a pair of strikeouts.

The Purples' other scoring was done in the fourth as Reynolds singled and was scored when Birge tripled. In the fifth an error, a single, and a long fly to the outfield, scored another run.

Talbitzer Doubles
Altsuler and Quinn did good work with the stick, both getting two hits out of three trips to the plate. Quinn and Birge got triples, while Talbitzer collected a double. "Tex" Mahacek did the best hitting for the South-erners.

Central	South
C'don.3b 4 0 1 1 3	Moore.3b 4 1 1 0 3
Altsul.rf 3 1 2 1 1	Mahak.2b 4 2 3 0 2
Quinn.1b 3 1 2 6 0	M'Ker.1ss 4 1 3 1 1
C's'n.p-ss 4 0 0 1 2	C'n.p-ss-p 4 1 3 1 1
Howell.c 4 0 0 8 0	Bio'mr.cf 4 2 3 2 0
S'K'ras-p 4 0 0 0 1	Lynch.lb 2 1 1 9 1
Ryids.2b 4 2 2 0 0	Portera.lf 4 1 3 3 0
Birge.rf 4 1 2 0 0	Rhyno.c 4 0 0 4 0
Talbitz.cf 3 1 1 0	Gernandt.2 2 1 1 0
	Vogl.rf 1 0 0 0 0
Totals 33 6 10 18 7	Totals 34 9 16 21 8
Central 6-9	South 9-6
Errors—Condon, Stickler, Reynolds, Champion, Lynch (2).	Three-base hits—Quinn, Birge, Bloemer. Two-base hits—Mahacek (2), Portera, Talbitzer, Lynch. Stolen bases—Portera, Gernandt, Moravec, Reynolds. Sacrifice hits—Gernandt, Carlsen. Bases on balls—Off Stickler 2, off Gernandt 2, off Champion 1. Struck out—By Carlsen 3, by Stickler 4, by Gernandt 1, by Champion 2. Runs and hits—Off Carlsen 4 and 9 in 2 innings; off Stickler 5 and 6 in 2 innings; off Gernandt 6 and 9 in 1 1/2 innings; off Champion 0 and 1 in 1/2 innings. Winning pitcher—Gernandt.

Girls Get Awards At Annual Dinner

Sprague '33, Saxton '34 Receive Nebraska Star Tuesday Eve; Schnackel '31, Vaughn '34 Talk

Mary Sprague '33 and Margaret Saxton '34 received the highest girls' athletic award possible, the Nebraska star, Tuesday night, at the second annual banquet of the Girls' Athletic association. This award is acquired for attaining 2,000 points in athletic activities.

Certificates Given
G. Eayrs, Nolan, V. Anderson, Rothkop, and Vaughn were awarded the first state letters given at the 1,600 mark. Those to receive an "O" for the first time were M. Anderson, L. Rothkop, J. Lawson, V. Anderson, Bane, Collins, and Borman. "O" certificates like those received in boys' athletics as well as the letters themselves were awarded to those having 1,200 points. As this was the first time the girls were given certificates with their awards, all girls who had acquired "O's" last year were also given certificates.

Beginners Get Numerals
Arm bands with a numeral, the first recognition given a girl for athletic service, were awarded to Burt, Doris Heintze, Dorothy Heintze, L. Lawson, J. Lawson, Hassert, J. Jorgensen, W. Anderson, and Bane.

Besides the awarding of the various letters, Betty Nolan, "queen of the links," was presented with the Mary Levings golf trophy for winning the school tournament this spring. She defeated Marjorie Fales for the championship.

Short speeches were given by Vaughn, Sprague, Nolan, Sinclair, and Evelyn Schnackel '31 on "Playing the Game." Entertainment consisting of songs, dances, and readings were furnished by the Heintze and Holst twins, Marjorie Mack, Virginia Anderson, and Louise Rothkop. Virginia Boucher acted as toastmaster.

Cinder Trotters Present Formidable Group of Entries For City Track Meets

SPORTS SLANTS

ON THE way home from Lincoln late Saturday night, Rasmussen had to stop to fix a rear wheel and Sherman wanted to turn the car around and shine the lights on the back of the car. Tsk, tsk.

There is no admission charge for the preliminaries at Tech today for the city track meet and only a fifteen cent fee tomorrow for the finals. A big Central crowd will help "Papa" Schmidt's team cop the city title. The finals will be held at the Creighton university field in conjunction with the Missouri Valley college meet. Tickets for the finals can be purchased at the office for fifteen cents while tickets at the gate will be one dollar.

Although "Brownie" Egelston knew that it costs less to telegraph than it does to telephone from Lincoln, he wanted to hear her sweet voice; so he spent an extra nickel and phoned instead of telegraphing.

A postponed baseball game with Tech will be played Tuesday at Fontenelle park.

NETSTERS COMPETE IN CITY TOURNEY

Barker Defeats King of Tech; Egelston Meets South Man; Friedman, Barker in Doubles

Play in the inter-city tennis championship meet began Tuesday when Barker, Purple netster, won his first round match downing King of Tech, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4. Barker met True of Abraham Lincoln yesterday in the second round.

Rimerman, who was scheduled to oppose King, was unable to play, so Barker and Friedman tossed a coin for the chance to meet the Tech netman, Barker getting the toss. Displaying form which may carry him far in the tourney, Barker disposed of King with less trouble than the score indicates.

Egelston Meets Zolley
Egelston, the other Central singles player, was to meet Zolley of South Wednesday. The Eagle netster is expected to give Fleming, who annexed the state title last week, the most competition. Fleming defeated Egelston in the finals of last year's inter-city meet.

Finals Monday
In the doubles, Friedman and Barker will represent Central, and since they were the only Omaha team to reach the semi-finals of the state tourney, they are favored to travel far. They will oppose the Tech team of Blumenthal and Porter in the first round today.

The semi-finals in both singles and doubles will be contested tomorrow, and the finals will be played Monday. All matches are played on the Tech courts at Thirty-ninth and Cuming.

Fifth Hour Sports Class High in Gym Track Meets

Girls in the fifth hour sports class gained the highest ranking in the first of a series of class track meets held during the regular class period, obtaining the best marks in three of the four events.

Saxton ran the 50 yard dash in :6.5, with Chadwell and Boucher, also from sports class, and Jackson in second hour Gym II running the distance in fast time also. L. Lawson, first hour Gym I, was best in high jump, making 4 feet 5 inches, while Sinclair jumped 4 feet 4 inches.

Honors in running broad jump were won by Broad, who made 12 feet 10 inches, outjumping Vaughn by 1 inch. In standing broad W. Anderson hit the 6 feet 11 inch mark.

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

Schmidtmen, Golfers, Netsters, Fail to Take Titles in State Tourneys at Lincoln

Phillips Takes Two Firsts in Meet; Pemberton, Brownlee Get Other Points for Purples

Through the brilliant performance of Paul Phillips, Coach "Papa" Schmidt's track squad managed to win fifth position among the leading teams of the state competing in group four at Lincoln, Saturday. Omaha Tech won the top honors with 23 1/2 points, while Albion, Scottsbluff, and Lincoln were the other schools to finish ahead of the Purple.

Five Men Qualify
Two record-breaking firsts by Phillips, a third by Pemberton, and a fourth by Brownlee made a thirteen point total for the Schmidtmen. Elliott and Rosenbaum, the only other Central men to qualify, failed to come through in the finals. Those in the distance runs had no qualifying heats, leaving the results uncertain as to who would take the markers.

Phillips' work in the prelims set a new state record in the 220 of :21.8 over the old of :22.0, while in the finals, with a fair breeze at his back, Phillips tied the world's interscholastic record for the century at the :09.7 mark. The record in the 100-yard dash was disallowed because of the wind. Phillips was not pushed in this race and merely coasted in ahead of the entire field.

Pemberton Takes Third
Pemberton faced his usual city competition in the 440 and crossed the tape third. Skinner of Tech and Barrie of North finished ahead of him in the order named. The time was not as fast as was expected and gives Pemberton a chance to take the city with a little extra speed. Brownlee's fourth in the 880 was unexpected as he was in a field of highly-rated distance men.

Points were expected in the mile from Williams and Davis and also in the javelin and shot by Ogilvie and Loder, but the talent failed to come up to the requirement for qualifying.

Eagle Golfers Out Of City Tourney

Benson Ousts Purple in First Round; Chadwell Wins, 2-1; Missouri Valley Meet Friday

Central's participation in the city golf tournament was brief and disastrous. The Purple mashie-wielders lost their first match to Benson by the decisive score of 9 to 2 on the Dundee course Tuesday. Swoboda was Benson's only loser. He lost to Chadwell 2 to 1. Chadwell won the first nine with a thirty-seven, one over par, lost the second nine, but captured the match for the eighteen holes.

Hamilton lost 3 to 0 to Starr of the suburban school, who also had a thirty-seven on the first half. Rasmussen and Christie lost to McGowen 3 to 0. Rasmussen played the first nine and Christie played the second. In the fourth match between Sherman and Reynolds, Sherman managed to tie the first nine after being dormie two. He then lost the second half and the eighteen to be defeated 2 to 0.

The Missouri Valley meet, scheduled for a week from today, is the only competition left for the golfers. This meet will be a medal score tournament, and the school with the lowest total score will be champ.

Sets Record



Paul Phillips

TWO RECORDS fell before the star spikes of Papa Schmidt's star sprinter pictured above. The old 220 mark in the state was cut down and the world's interscholastic time for the century run was tied, but disallowed because of a wind blowing to his advantage.

Nolan Cops Girls' Golf Championship

Defeats Fales 3 and 1; Boucher C. Masters Play for Tennis Title; Award Levings Trophy

Betty Nolan '34 became Central's new girls' golf champion last Monday when she defeated Marjorie Fales '33 in the finals three up and one to go. She received the Mary B. Levings trophy at the G.A.A. banquet last Tuesday.

Betty and Marjorie are both excellent golfers according to Mrs. Case, and the game was a close one. Betty won the city golf championship last year, while Marjorie was runner-up to Mary Edwards '31 in the last year's school meet. Betty, who has been a golf enthusiast since entering Central, won one of the stiff-

Lindenwood College
FOUNDED 1827
For Young Women
ST. CHARLES, MO.
Well endowed college. Program organized entirely for young women. Beautiful catalog and book of views available; write
JOHN L. ROEMER, President
Box OM-32 St. Charles, Mo.

Chadwell Leads Golf Contingent; Barker-Friedman Reach Semi-Finals in Net Doubles Meet

Although the golf and tennis teams returned from the state championships without a title, they went far enough in the tournaments to justify their presence in Lincoln Friday and Saturday.

Heading the Purple golfers, Chadwell reached the semi-finals only to lose to Fraser, one down on nineteen. After losing the first hole, Chadwell came back to be four up on the first nine with a thirty-seven medal score.

Fraser Wins on Nineteenth
Fraser started his comeback by sinking an approach on the eleventh hole for an eagle three. Going to the eighteenth Chadwell was one up, but Fraser tied the match by securing an easy par to Chadwell's one over. Then Fraser got a birdie on the nineteenth to win the match. Fraser won the championship Saturday afternoon by beating Strackbein of Lincoln.

Rasmussen, the other Central golfer, qualified for the second flight and also reached the semi-finals where he lost to Starr of Benson, who shot golf good enough for the championship fight. Rasmussen won his first match one up on nineteen.

Friedman-Barker Lose
The doubles team of Barker and Friedman led the netmen by securing a semi-final place through their wins over Lincoln and Sutton.

Stromsburg eliminated the Purple doubles team in a hard fought semi-final match. After the outstayers copped the first set, 6-1, Friedman and Barker rallied after being behind 2-5 to take five straight games and the second set, 7-5, but lost the deciding set, 6-3.

Egelston, who was one of the singles men to represent Central, easily won his first round, disposing of Arnold of Norfolk, 6-1, 6-1. In a match lasting three hours under a boiling sun, Barrett of Jackson defeated Egelston, 3-6, 8-6, 10-8. It was the longest match of the tournament.

Rimerman Gets Bye
After receiving a bye in the first round, Rimerman, the other Purple singles man, encountered Gimple of Grand Island, who defeated him, 6-3, 6-0.

Fleming of Creighton Prep came through as expected to win the state singles title from Blumenthal of Tech without losing a game.

est tournaments ever staged by Central girls.
In the tennis meet Boucher and C. Masters planned to play for the school championship last Thursday, and results will be announced next week. C. Masters defeated J. Masters 2-6, 7-5, 7-5, in the semifinals, while Boucher eliminated Swanson.

I ASK YOU...
Is there anything better than a good old chocolate sundae at
Sunset Tea Room
49th and Dodge

Third Round Boys' Baseball Tourney Closes This Week

Second round matches in Johnny Scott's indoor baseball tournament were completed Wednesday morning, when the III hour gym class met the squad from Home Room 320.

The W.L.W. advanced to the third round by a default from Home Room 328. The Dodgers won from Home Room 140 on a forfeit, thereby moving up to third round without playing a game. Lee's Ramblers downed the Bankers 6-4 in a well played game, and the Variety Boys trounced VI hour gym team, 7-3. By downing the team from Home Room 238, 7-4, J.C.C. squad advanced to the semi-finals.

Remaining third round games to be played in the near future will have Lee's Ramblers meeting the Dodgers and W.L.W. facing the Variety Boys.

PURPLE BATTING IN LOW AVERAGES

Quinn, Carlsen Stage Race for Slugging Honors; Al Reynolds Third; Fielding Above Par

Central's baseball squad is batting .249, including the averages through May 11. They have driven out a total of 63 hits in 253 times at bat, scoring 36 runs. Among this collection of hits are seven doubles, six triples, and a lone home run made by Al Reynolds, second baseman.

Quinn is at present on top of the individual list with the high average of .357. Carlsen with a .344 percentage is running Quinn a close second. Following the two leaders come Reynolds .277, Condon .258, Altsuler .250, Lohse .250, Howell .240, Stickler .240, Birge .227, Korney .125, Talbitzer .100.

In the field the Eagles have accepted 270 chances, making twenty errors for a percentage of .926. Carlsen's fielding of bunts has been a feature of this department. The figures do not include records from the pre-season game with the alumni at Miller park.

MILLS COLLEGE
A Residence College for Women
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA
Courses in liberal arts, fine arts, and sciences, leading to degrees of Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Music, Master of Arts, and Master of Education.
Year-round outdoor sports, open-air swimming pool, residence halls with sleeping porches.
For catalogue and descriptive literature, address Mills College, California.

THE VIM SPORTING GOODS CO.
ESTABLISHED 1896
1914 FARNAM STREET
invites your inspection of its complete new stock of
GOLF - TENNIS BASEBALL SUPPLIES
Finest Quality Merchandise At Lowest Prices

CARNIVAL BEGINS WITH PRELIMS AT TECH FIELD TODAY

Coach Schmidt Enters 54 Men in Effort to Win Title; Phillips Heads Entrants; Creighton U. Scene of Finals on Saturday

Tech Defending Champion

Coach Papa Schmidt's cinder trotters will engage in the intercity track meet to crown an intercity champ today at Tech, where the preliminaries will take place, and tomorrow, at Creighton for the finals. Tech is defending champ.

Heading the list of Purple entrants is Paul Phillips, state champ in the 100-yard dash for two years, state record holder in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes, and favorite to take first in the sprints at Tech and Creighton. Ogilvie and Loder are doped to place for Papa in the javelin throw.

In the distance runs, Brownlee, Davis, and Williams are expected to show up well. Loder is doped to do things in the shot put. Others most likely to place in the meet are Pemberton in the 440-yard dash, Frame in the pole vault, Hughes and Binkley in the broad jump, Elliott in the discus, and Rosenbaum in the hurdles.

Mile Run—Barbee, Brownlee, Davis, Peterson, Williams.
100-Yard Dash—Black, Loder, Phillips, Schwartz.
440-Yard Run—Pemberton, Rodwell, Tagge, Williams.
220-Yard Low Hurdles—Loder, Rosenbaum, Schwartz.
880-Yard Run—Barbee, Brownlee, Davis, Peterson, Williams.
220-Yard Dash—Black, Cozad, Payne, Phillips, Tagge.
Pole Vault—Best, Frame, Hoff, Perkins.
Shot Put—Best, Elliott, Kasal, Loder, Ogilvie, Rosenbaum.
Broad Jump—Best, Binkley, Frame, Hughes, Schwartz.
120-Yd. High Hurdles—Rosenbaum, Hughes, Ogilvie, Brookman.



How about that Picnic?
Call up the crowd right now and set the date.
Then let us know how many lunches to prepare, and if you wish, what to put in them.
We can furnish just the proper "eats" for any picnic, large or small.
Consult our hostess,
MARY KINYOUN
JA 0990
in making your plans.

LAST WEEK
For Placing Card Orders
Announcements are ready
SENIORS See
CAL LINDQUEST
DOT BROWN—JIM HARRIS
For Calling Cards
You'll need them for your Commencement Announcements
ROOM 12E

THE VIM SPORTING GOODS CO.
ESTABLISHED 1896
1914 FARNAM STREET
invites your inspection of its complete new stock of
GOLF - TENNIS BASEBALL SUPPLIES
Finest Quality Merchandise At Lowest Prices

Northrup-Jones COMPANY
Two Stores
1617 Farnam St.
Farnam at 36th St.

Best Wishes to Our Departing Seniors; May They Long Remember Central

Central High Register

M. V. Track Meet Saturday at Tech Field; Everybody Come—Boost Team

Vol. XLVI. No. 29.

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1932

In Room 149 Registers may be purchased for FIVE CENTS

Voice Classes Present Song Recital Today

Soloists, Male, Mixed Quartets Appear on Program; Mrs. Carol Pitts Directs

OPEN TO STUDENTS

A song recital by the advanced voice classes of Central High school, under the direction of Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts, will be presented at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Room 145.

Following is the program to be presented:

- "Sittin' Thinkin'".....Howard Fisher
- "A Brown Bird Singing".....Haydn Wood
- "The Day of the Fair".....Old English Air
- "The Blind Ploughman".....Clarke
- "You Got to Reap Just What You Sow".....Will Dawson
- "Rain".....Clinton Lewis '33
- "Hide Not Thy Face".....Curran
- "Neapolitan Nights".....Zamecnik
- "Duna".....McGill
- "Deep in My Heart".....Stephenson
- "Little Mother of Mine".....Burleigh
- "I Love You Truly".....Bond
- "Nobility Knows the Trouble I've Seen".....Spiritual
- "Trees".....Rasbach
- "Songs My Mother Taught Me".....Dvorak
- "For You Alone".....Geehle
- "To Be Sung on the Waters".....Schubert
- "Tannhauser".....Wagner
- "Joy".....Cadman
- "The Hills of Home".....Fox
- "The Two Grenadiers".....Schumann
- "Gleanings of the Field".....Friml
- "Cradle Song".....Kreiser
- "Water Boy".....Old Slave Song
- "Come Down to Kew".....Deis
- "The Little Brown Owl".....Sanderson
- "Believe Me, If All Those Endearing Young Charms".....Old Folk Tune
- "Kashmiri Song".....Finden
- "Desire".....Covles
- "June Is in My Heart".....Vaughan

The male quartet, made up of Kermit Hansen, Dale Roberts, Francis Hesler, and Conrad Buell will appear on the program:

- "Friend of Mine".....Sanderson
- "In Silent Vale".....Schumann

The mixed quartet, consisting of Margaret Fry, Janet Graetz, Dale Roberts, and Francis Hesler will sing "Corydon Arise".....Stanford

Following the program, Mrs. Elsie Swanson, and Mrs. Irene Jensen, vocal music instructors, will be hostesses at a tea in honor of the singers. They will be assisted by Polly Randall, Betty Stuhr, and Faith Abbott, all '32; Marjorie Robertson, Margaret Rogers, Odessa Yant, Edwina Schatz, and Marcia Jackson, all '33; Frances Gordon and Joan Broad, both '34, and Claire Rubendall, Barbara Knapp, Virginia Austin, Lois Mae Johnson, Helen Ford, and Evelyn Dansky, all '35.

The concert is open to all students and faculty of Central High.

Masters Says Senior Play Best in Years

"We are always glad when our Central High productions are successes," said Mr. J. G. Masters, principal, in senior home room Tuesday.

"It was the best play in years, and was generally acclaimed as such by the audience."

He expressed his thanks to Mrs. Doris Hosman Hahn for her splendid direction and the cast for its finished production. The co-operation of the class and the efficient business management had a great share also in making this show the best that Central has ever seen.

The outgoing seniors wish to express their appreciation to the underclassmen for the backing given them in their senior production.

Distribute Graduation Tickets

Two reserved seat tickets will be distributed this week in Miss Jessie Towne's office to individual seniors for the graduation ceremonies Saturday evening, June 18. Next week extra tickets will also be given out after school at the box office to any seniors who may wish more.

Graduation ceremonies will begin at 7:30 p.m. on June 18. A rehearsal at 10 a.m. for seniors will be held in the school auditorium the same day. The National Honor society luncheon will be held at noon the same day at the Y.W.C.A.

Shearer Elected Colleen President for Next Year

Heads Colleens



Katharine Shearer —Photo by Heyn.

Maxwell, Harris, Nolan, Goodsell, Silverman Win Offices

Katharine Shearer '33 was elected president of Central Colleens for next year at the meeting held last Thursday. Katharine has been an active member of the Girls' French club and Lininger Travel club this year.

Miss Bess Bozell spoke very highly of Katharine. "Her attractive and pleasing manners will be a great asset in her new position as president of Central Colleens. She was a great help to me in the French play." Miss Sara Vore Taylor remarked that Katharine was very calm, cool, and even-tempered, and a very pleasant girl.

The other officers elected are Virginia Maxwell '33, vice-president; Margaret Harris '33, secretary; Betty Nolan '34, treasurer; and Marjorie Goodsell '33 and Esther Silverman '33, sergeants-at-arms.

The committee reports and the treasurer's report were also given at the meeting. Last year \$1.71 was left in the treasury and this year \$21.47 is being left. There are twenty-four more members in Colleens this year than last year. Some of the work done by the Colleens this year as shown by the committee reports is seven teas, four parties, furnishing big sisters for all new girls in the school, collecting food and clothing for the Associated Charities, painting and refurbishing the teachers' rest room on the third floor, and sorting 120,000 feathers for the Community Chest.

Math Club Elects Jones President

Harrison, Eldridge, Holyoke, Harris Are Other Officers; First Vote Under New System

Ralph Jones was elected president of Mathematics society at the last meeting of the year, held Tuesday in Room 337. Dan Harrison was elected vice-president. Other officers are Jane Eldridge, secretary; John Holyoke, treasurer; Margaret Harris, sergeant-at-arms; and George Trough, sergeant-at-arms, all '33.

Ralph has been secretary-treasurer of the Stamp club, a member of Math club this year, a member of the Band for two years, and is now a corporal in the Band.

Of him Miss Amanda Anderson, sponsor of Math club, says, "Ralph is as keen-witted as any member in the club."

This election is the first to take place under the new system of voting for all officers on one ballot. Previously each officer was voted on separately with the privilege of being nominated for a following office if defeated.

Award World-Herald Scholarships, June 18

Boy and Girl Each to Receive \$200 as Gift at Graduation

The eleventh annual World-Herald scholarship awards will be given to a senior boy and girl on June 18, the night of commencement exercises. The \$200 awards will be given to the boy and girl, who in the opinion of the faculty committee which elected the members of the National Honor society are most deserving of honor.

The awarding of the scholarships is based on the mentality, industry, and persistency of the student. No candidate is to be considered who has not spent at least the last two years of his high school course in the Omaha high schools or who is not in the upper quartile of his class. Poise, leadership, recreational habits, judgment, honesty, and the social characteristics of the candidate are all taken into account.

Miss Jessie M. Towne, dean of girls, recently wrote letters to the following twenty former Central High students who had received the award: Corine Anderson and Oscar Schlaikjer '22, Frances Fetterman and George Likert '23, Gladys Reynolds and T. Albert Anderson '24, Irene Goozman and Julius Reader '25, Gretchen Standeven and Leavitt Scofield '26, Margaret Wigton and Tom McCoy '27, Bettie Zabriskie and Andrew Towl '28, Irma Randall and John McMillan '29, Esther Weber and Mac Collins '30, and Ruth Krcal and Frank Wright '31. In the letter Miss Towne asked how the award had helped them and what they thought of their former school days at Central.

Answers were received from eleven of the twenty scholarship winners. Their letters show that the awards have spurred them on to prove to the school that it was justified in placing this honor on them.

Name Tryouts For Staff of Coming Year

Second Page to Be Edited by Frances Fore; 10 Chosen as New Staff Reporters

HART, BUSINESS MGR.

Tryouts for staff positions on the Register were announced this week by Mrs. Anne Savidge, journalism instructor. Those selected will form the editorial and business staffs of the paper next semester.

Make-up editors will be chosen from Ralph Jones, Lawrence Green, Morris Dansky, Meredith Zimmerman, Lawrence Bordy, and Phillip Price. The second page will be edited by Frances Fore, while Edythe Whitebrook has been trained to serve as news editor.

Sports editor will be chosen from a group of sports writers including John Janecik, Lloyd Friedman, and Joe Swinarski. Girls' sports will be written by Mary Sprague. Copy reading will be done by Phillip Price or Morris Dansky.

Tryouts for staff interviewers and feature writers are Frances Hansen and Betty Gould. Duties of the club and departments editor will probably be taken over by Dorothea Waechter, and Janet Campbell has been under study on the Ramblings column.

New staff reporters for next semester are Sidney Chait, Merador Cropper, Jane Eldridge, Frank Greer, Una Gross, Winifred Harris, Eleanor Kirkpatrick, Evelyn Locke, Rose Kirshenbaum, and Sylvia Silverman. Other editorial positions will be filled in September.

William B. Hart has the position of business manager, and Betty Gould may be advertising manager. Other business staff members, including circulation managers, staff secretary, and exchange manager, will be appointed next fall.

2 New Competes For Cadet Camp

Visitors' Day on June 17; Will Include Squad, Platoon Competes; Event Introduced in '31

Visitors' Day at the 1932 cadet camp will come on June 17, Friday. Visitors will not be admitted to camp until 10 a.m., however, they may stay outside and watch the morning competition from behind the fence.

On Visitors' Day the final competition of the year is held. The winning battalion, company, platoon, and squad are announced. The flag toward which all companies work is given to the winning company when the color guard marches off behind it. The inspection flag is presented to the company that has won the most inspections during the year, and perhaps most important to the greater number of cadets, promotions for next year are announced.

New additions to the schedule of the day are squad and platoon competition. This year will be the first for squad competition and the second for platoon competition which last year was held during camp. The companies winning extended order competition and guard mount will present this drill and ceremony for the benefit of the visitors; the companies will be decided before Visitors' Day.

Name Beranek Colonel of Girls' Camp at Brewster

Boucher, Rhoades to Be Majors; Mrs. Jensen Is Director

Girls' Colonel



Beatrice Beranek —Photo by Heyn.

Beatrice Beranek '32 will be the third colonel of Camp Central, Mrs. Irene H. Jensen, director, announced this week. The two majors are to be Virginia Boucher and Elizabeth Rhoades, both '32. Captains will be Dorothy J. Anderson, Kathleen Campbell, Priscilla Herrick, Betty Kavan, Jane Masters, and Elizabeth Shaw.

The colonel is president of Girl Reserves and a member of National Honor society, Central Colleens, Lininger Travel club, a cappella choir, Spanish club, Student Control, Junior Honor society, and is a monitor in the library.

Virginia Boucher, who has been very active in girls' athletics, will have charge of sports during camp. She is president of G.A.A., vice-president of the Gym club, captain of the hockey team, and is a member of Lininger Travel club and Central Colleens.

Rhoades Prominent

The other major, Elizabeth Rhoades, is a member of National Honor society, Monitors' Council, a cappella choir, O-Book staff, Interclub Council, Central High Players, and Junior Honor society. Elizabeth is secretary of Central Committee, vice-president of Math club, and sergeant-at-arms of the senior class. She will have charge of all social events at camp.

The captains, all seniors, are also very prominent in school activities and have attended at least one camp. With the colonel and the two majors they will plan the daily program and will each have charge of a company of about fifteen girls.

The daily camp paper will be edited by Frances Hansen '33, and Elinor Johnson '32 will be librarian.

Special days are not yet decided, but it is probable that Wednesday, June 15, will be Central Colleen Day. Elizabeth Shaw's company will have charge of this day. At the same time, Miss Ruth Betts, physical education teacher from North High, will conduct Field Day.

Emphasize Sports

Sports will be emphasized. Two free swims a day are included in the new low price of \$7, and girls may bring their own bathing suits if they desire. Brewster will furnish the others. Baseball, archery, and ping-pong will also be featured.

Sunday, June 12, will be Visitors' Day. The camp will be closed all the rest of the time, except for the afternoon when the Colleens will be guests.

Meetings will be held next week to announce the companies, cabins, and sponsors, Mrs. Jensen declared. Complete plans will be told at that time.

"A few more places are available for girls wishing to take advantage of this unusual bargain," Mrs. Jensen said.

In addition to Mrs. Jensen sponsors for this year are Mrs. Glee Case, Mrs. Elsie H. Swanson, Mrs. Anna Haynes, Miss Katherine Gallagher, Mrs. Margarita Vartanian, Miss Alice Holmes, Miss Ruth Betts of North High, and Mrs. Harrington, adviser at Camp Brewster.

Harry Walsh P. G. is the designer of the ad for Jeanette's Froek Shop which appears in the Register this week.

Fore, Dansky, McDonald Win Latin Awards

Honors Announced in Mass Meeting Held Thursday; Herron Second in Vergil

DR. BANTIN SPEAKS

Winners of the Susan Paxson Latin awards were announced at a general mass meeting held in the auditorium Thursday by Dr. C. H. Bantin, a former student of Miss Paxson. Elizabeth Fore '32, Morris Dansky '33, and Dorothy McDonald '34 placed first respectively in the Vergil, Cicero, and Caesar divisions.

A close second to Elizabeth in Vergil, Ruth Herron '32 received second prize and Rose Fisher '32, honorable mention. Frances Fore '33 placed second to Morris Dansky in the Cicero division, and John Snapp received honorable mention. The recipients of the Caesar awards besides Dorothy McDonald, winner of the first place, Mary Jane Christopher '34, second place, and Melvin Osborne '34 and Ethel Resnick '34, honorable mention.

Held Annually Since '23

Last year the results in the Cicero division were precisely the same as those in Vergil this year. Just the reverse of this year's results in Cicero, Frances Fore placed first and Morris Dansky second in Caesar last year.

Since 1923 the contests have been held annually in accordance with the terms of the will of Miss Susan Paxson, instructor of Latin at Central from 1897 to 1916 and head of the ancient languages department from 1916 to 1922. At her death Miss Paxson left \$1,000 as the beginning of a fund, to which she hoped additions would be made from time to time, for the promotion of interest in the study of Latin at Central High school. While teaching at Central, Miss Paxson wrote and had published "Two Latin Plays for High School Students" and at her death had ready for publication two other books, "Roma Non Delenda Est" and "The School Girl's Dream." In commemoration of her services to Central, the 1922 O-Book was dedicated to her.

Bantin Recalls Latin Play

Dr. C. F. Bantin, who presented the awards yesterday, was a member of one of Miss Paxson's Vergil classes. He recalls clearly her earnest desire to stimulate interest and arouse enthusiasm in Latin, and remembers having taken part in one of her plays. Dr. Bantin is now president of Alpha Omega Alpha, national honorary medical fraternity, and in 1926 and 1929 received awards from the Omaha Woman's Press club for two plays, "Memory Rose" and "Parole."

The examinations for this year's awards were held May 10, with Mrs. Bernice Engle, head of the Latin department, and Mrs. Elizabeth Craven in charge.

Seniors to Hold Annual Banquet

Seat Arrangements to Be Made by Class; Clancy's Road Show Band Furnishes Dance Music

Seniors will be able to make any seating arrangements they wish at the senior banquet tomorrow, according to Jacques Shoemaker, banquet committee chairman, who announced that the Fontenelle hotel has arranged the seating system to hold eight persons at each table. The banquet, which will begin tomorrow evening at 6 p.m., will not be a formal one and seniors may come as "stags," "dates," or in groups of their own choosing.

Music during the dinner and for dancing afterwards will be supplied by Clyde Clancy's Road Show orchestra, which was chosen by the class last week in a ballot vote. Richard Kent will be toastmaster, while David Saxe and Sybil Ashby will be speakers at the banquet for boys and girls, respectively.

A surprise entertainment will be included, according to Faye Goldware, entertainment committee chairman.

Mr. J. H. Beveridge, superintendent of Omaha Public schools, will be the chief guest speaker. Other features of the evening's program are being worked out by George Rasmussen, program committee chairman.

Expression Classes to Offer Spring Recital

Priscilla Herrick, Acting Director; 7 Numbers on Program

Advanced expression classes of Mrs. Doris Hosman Hahn will present their annual spring recital in the Central High auditorium, Wednesday, June 1, at 3 o'clock. Priscilla Herrick is directing the program and has been in full charge of rehearsals.

The production is open to all, without charge, being given as a resume of the work accomplished and also to accustom the students to acting before an audience.

"I think it is equally as important as any play put on," said Miss Myrna V. Jones, "it should demand as much attention and interest as any play. There is much lovely work done in this advanced expression group."

Platform readings, skits, and one-act plays compose the well-varied program which includes the following: "Slave with Two Faces" given by Goldie Millman; "Sister in the Medicine Closet" as portrayed by Elizabeth Pindero; "The Fly in Church" played by Hannah Baum.

Characters in the one-act play, "The Medicine Show" are being taken by Bob Howser, Donald Hamilton, and Spark Hansen. Winifred Harriss will give "Mrs. Schuster on the Radio," and Dixie Bexten will read "Hain't and Statiscuses."

Two short skits complete the program, "Honeymoonin' in the City" given by Ruth M. Jones and Claude Gesman, and "Rainy Day Flirtation" given by Rosemary Oehre and Clifford Riddle.

Tickets may be procured any time from Mrs. Hahn in Room 14B.

Gardens, Kitchens Lure Teachers for Vacation; Plans for Travel Upset by Current Depression

Housekeeping Third in Instructors' Plans for Summer Months

"What am I going to do during vacation? Why, I think I'll stay home and work in my garden. This depression, you know—" So the story goes. Everybody, even the teachers, is staying home this summer.

And gardens are favorite places to stay, though kitchens run them a close race. Miss Maybel Burns, mathematics teacher; Miss Juliette Griffin, history teacher; Mrs. Anna P. Haynes of the mathematics department, and Miss Bess Bozell, French teacher,

have their gardens right here in Omaha, and will spend most of their time picking daisies—and dandelions.

Lincoln, the home of Miss Sarah A. Ryan and Miss Amanda Anderson, both mathematics teachers, will be their vacationing place.

"I'll stay home and keep house; maybe enjoy a little golf and swimming," said Miss Anderson.

Miss Jane Fulton and Mrs. Bessie Rathbun will take a rest from their Latin classes, Mrs. Rathbun in her housekeeping, and Miss Fulton in her reading.

Looking Old Man Hard Times square in the eye, Miss Ella Phelps, French teacher, and Miss Edith Field, history teacher, will show him

their contempt by vacationing in California. Her home in Grand Island will be the summer resort of Miss Irma Costello, who teaches history, while Miss Tillie Anderberry will leave her English classes to travel around Nebraska.

Summer school will busy several teachers. These are Miss Margaret Mueller, Miss Elsie Fisher, Miss Genevieve Clark, Miss Mary Parker, O. J. Franklin, Mrs. Margarita Vartanian, Miss Pearl Rockfellow, Mrs. Bernice Engle, Mrs. Edna S. Dana, Mr. Fred Hill, and Mrs. Doris Hosman Hahn.

How lonesome Europe, the South, and the mountains will be this summer without their visitors from Central! When Depression comes in the window, vacation goes out the back door!

Expression VI Pupils Stage Outside Plays

Pupils in the Expression IV classes of Miss Myrna Jones have given outside performances during the past week.

Four plays were presented Saturday afternoon on a program given at the Byron Clow home for Chapter M of the P.E.O. of which Mrs. John R. Hughes is president. They were as follows: "Twelve Pound Look," played by Bud Standeven, Holly Droste, and Priscilla Herrick, and directed by Marion Pehle; "Courtship Under Difficulties," in which the players were Bill Metzger, Marion Pehle, and Holly Droste; the actors in "Ashes of Roses" were Kathleen McCaffrey, Stanley Brown, Jane Masters, and Beatrice Adams; "Bound for Mexico" was played by Priscilla Herrick, Bill Metzger, John Miller, Clayton Mossman, and Bill Reimund, with Josephine Weir directing.

At a Mothers' and Daughters' Banquet of the St. Martin's Episcopal church Thursday night, "Will-o'-the-Wisp" was presented with Mary Eilane Moore, Jane Epplen, Quinevere Ohlswager, and Virginia Bolen. This play was also given last week to the South Side Women's club.

Central High Register

FOUNDED 1874

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



Charter Member



COPY EDITOR... WILLIAM B. HART
DEPARTMENTS EDITOR... GENE DALBY
MAKEUP EDITORS... EDWARD CLARK
NEWS EDITOR... MEL L. SOMMER
REVIEWERS' STAFF EDITORS... ROSE FISHER
SPORTS EDITOR... FRANK CHANGSTROM
STAFF CARTOONIST... HARRY WALSH

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS—Journalism III's: Verna Armstrong, Dorothy Bush, Evelyn Epstein, Ben Gershter, Flora Marie Handley, Faye Goldware, Charles Horejs, Sancha Kilbourn, Harry Lerner, John Miller, Leonard Nathanael, Max Resnick, Edward Rosenbaum, Eva Jane Sinclair.

Journalism II's: Gale Ayddotte, Ruth Allen, James Chadwell, Kathryn Dodds, Dora Dolgoff, Browning Engelston, William Flax, Lloyd Friedman, Paul Frunkin, June Goethe, Frances Hansen, Peggy Heald, Robert Homann, David Katskee, Lane Kemper, Phil Laserowitz, Sally Loman, Sylvia Magzamin, Calvin Maxwell, Marian Peble, Eleanore Reilly, Harriet Rosenfeld, Lillian Rolff, Ramona Slosburg, Louise Senec, Marian Weinberg, Janet Wood.

BUSINESS MANAGER... RAYMOND ELLIOTT
ADVERTISING MANAGERS... DOROTHY AUSTIN
CIRCULATION MANAGERS... GALE AYDELLOTTE
EXCHANGE MANAGER... FRANCES ROBERTSON
STAFF SECRETARIES... BERNICE SHERMAN

Literary Adviser Art Adviser Business Adviser
ANNE LANE SAVIDGE MARY L. ANGOOD ANDREW NELSEN

JOSEPH G. MASTERS, Principal of Central High School

Entered as second-class matter, November 15, 1918, at the postoffice of Omaha, Nebraska, under the Act of March 3, 1875.

Vol. XLVI Friday, May 27, 1932 No. 29

Rewards for Work

ONCE MORE the time draws near for the announcement of the winners of the World-Herald scholarships. It is a privilege for a city to have a business institution that offers opportunities to worthy young men and women who show promise of being of great value to the community.

Students who are chosen to be rewarded for their efforts are not always geniuses, but they have the intelligence to know that only real work is rewarded; and they have the ability to know what to do and how to do it.

Often as not subjects are taught in school which may have no practical value in later life, but they educate the student to the most important lesson that can be learned—the ability to exercise initiative. The World-Herald scholarships are awarded to encourage all students to put forth effort and to aid those students who have been more successful in attaining what they set out to do.

Not all of us are fortunate enough to win the World-Herald scholarship but there are other rewards in life which are given in recognition of native ability. For the person who waits for the world to give him the promised living without expending any effort, there are no awards.

Do or Die—and Win

IN A RECENT ARTICLE Lady Heath, the well-known British aviatrix, urged women flyers not to attempt a trans-Atlantic flight. In the face of this warning, Amelia Earhart Putnam took off and gained the reputation of being the first woman to fly the ocean herself and the first person ever to cross the ocean twice by plane.

To some extent "Fortune breathed kindly" upon her, but one does not achieve a goal so difficult purely through luck. Weather charts from both American and European meteorologists were carefully scanned so that she would not have to buck storms either on this side of the Atlantic or on the European side.

Mrs. Putnam's plane had been carefully over-hauled, and she understood its behavior so that when there was a slight defect evident, she knew how to act. Furthermore, Amelia Earhart Putnam is an A-1 aviatrix, a born flyer.

Another Year Gone

IT SEEMS AS THOUGH it were just a few weeks ago that school convened, and now the semester is coming to a close. The year has been a turbulent one for some, but it has been a full one to Central. Of course, there is no doubt that the outstanding event of the year was the dedication of the new building.

The Register has been published regularly, and our athletic teams have made a finer showing than they have for quite some time. Our debate team emerged victoriously from one tournament, and the Central players have done excellent work. In the activities of the foreign language department there has been no apparent effects of a depression, as is evidenced by the appearance of the Latin paper and the presentation of the French play.

Even Central alumni have continued adding to Central glory. Books on everything from a history of the Culbertson-Lenz bridge tournament to prize novels and records of archaeological discoveries. Tin-pan alley has been enlivened by a former Centralite, while a committee of international law has received a former Central girl to its austere bench.

RAMBLINGS

Because of an attack of flu, Mr. Andrew Nelsen was absent Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of last week. Miss Georgene Rasmussen substituted in his classes Monday and Tuesday, and Miss Marjorie Smith on Wednesday.

In a recent contest sponsored by Miss Autumn Davies for her civics classes, Alice Indoe '34 and Phillip Rosenberg '34 won two tickets to the movie "Africa Speaks."

Ben Gershter '32 was appointed monitor for sixth hour in the library in place of Hudson Rose '32, who transferred to fourth hour.

A piano solo was played by Milton Robinson '34 at a recital presented by Cecil Berryman's pupils, Tuesday evening, at Schmoller and Mueller auditorium.

Jane Epplen '33 took part in a play given for the nurses at Methodist hospital dormitory last Monday.

Frank Changstrom '32 will take the place of William Carnazzo '32 on the concession squad at cadet camp.

Students excused for the rest of the year from beginning algebra because they passed their examination with a grade above B are Earle Emerson and Vilma Burkett, both '35.

Foods I Class Serves Annual Special Dinner

Students of Miss Ruby Richardson's seventh hour Foods I class prepared and served their annual special dinner last Wednesday evening in Room 49 with Miss Richardson as honor hostess. Similar dinners are given by Foods students each year that they may become acquainted with modern table etiquette, and the latest styles in serving.

Angelyn Kvetensky and Betty Hinchey were chosen host and hostess respectively, while Jean Woodruff was lady guest and Rosaline Rhinehart, gentleman guest. The rest of the group serving the dinner, David Katskee, Phillip Stein, Max Freedman, and Victor Pigman, were elected the children.

The meal was scientifically prepared according to a written working schedule. All foods were prepared and the costs estimated by the students.

Principal J. G. Masters Visits Old Fort Atkinson

After the recent history convention in Lincoln, Nebraska, Principal J. G. Masters and Dr. LeRoy Hafen of the Colorado Historical society made a visit to old Fort Atkinson to inspect some of the places mentioned by Dr. Wesley of the University of Minnesota in an article he read at the meeting. Besides Fort Atkinson, the first permanent settlement, built in 1819, they also visited Mormon Hollow, an old trading post of Manuel Lisa's, and several other points of interest north of Omaha. The resident of the farm near the old fort site conducted the visitors around. They unearthed several relics including nails, Spanish coins, and buttons from soldiers' clothes.

In connection with the study of Neihardt, English VI students will be interested to learn that Hugh Glass and Little Jamie were members of the Ashley and Henry expedition which started from the old fort and continued up the Missouri to the point where Hugh started his long crawl.

Two Shorthand II Pupils Show Unusual Speed Rate

Two pupils of Miss Alice Holmes' Shorthand II class have shown such unusual ability that on Monday they took dictation from Principal J. G. Masters.

Elizabeth Foster '32 and William B. Hart '33 took the dictation. Though they have had only one year of shorthand, their speed was equal to that required after two years.

The letter which Mr. Masters dictated was sent to Mr. J. A. True, superintendent of schools in Council Bluffs. Part of the letter states, "I believe we are making a contribution to the short time in which shorthand can be learned by students of Central High school."

Vacation—The best time to do that reading you've been neglecting on account of other interests. Rent a book from Ruedy's Book Corner, the most popular spot in town with the school set. Mystery, Romance, Adventure—only 3c a day at Ruedy's Book Corner. Second floor.

'OldMasters' Exhibit Showing at Memorial

There will be seven exhibitions at the Memorial during the next week. They are a loan exhibition of old masters, a permanent collection of nineteenth century artists, a loan exhibition of American furniture, the Christiancy collection of oil paintings and furniture, the Dietz loan collection of oil paintings, water colors, and ivories, the Arthur B. Davies Memorial collection, and the Omaha Art Guild's twelfth annual exhibition. Each of these exhibitions alone is worth going to see.

Bottles of all sizes and shapes are to be found in the case containing Phoenician glass. Some of them date back to 800 B. C. The iridescence of the surface, which try as they may our modern workers cannot equal, is due to the burial underground for so many centuries. In the case are found a lady's paint bottle, a nursing bottle, a perfume bottle, a glass spoon, and several exquisite bowls.

Another case contains some jade, porcelain, and ivories, the gift of William Newton. True jade, which when polished, has a greasy lustre, is green, yellow, and gray. The most famous locality for it is in the west coast of New Zealand, where it is quarried or found in boulders. Pebbles of jade are often found in streams. The greatest jade working center is Peking. It was the resonant character of jade which led to its use as a musical stone.

Professional Optimists Say 'Pine not for School'

Here it is—almost time for that grand and glorious summer vacation! The halls are filled with posters boosting Girls' Camp, the Regiment is looking forward to a week under the blazing sun at Valley, and the school lawn looks as if it were suffering from yellow jaundice. Now comes the question. How are you going to spend your vacation?

Will you "gonative" at some beach or summer resort? Several seniors have expressed their desires to go swimming. And then there are those individuals who enjoy nothing so much as whiling away a warm afternoon with a good novel. Oh, me! Well, in this case, we can only warn against over-reading.

In any case, please don't spend your whole time bemoaning the fact that three long months lie between you and dear Central. Keep up your hope—there's plenty of chance that you'll be here for a long time yet. Anyway, we always said that a stitch in time is worth two in the bush. So enjoy yourselves!

Newcomers On Our Book Shelves

THE MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION

By Lloyd C. Douglas
IF EVERYONE followed the teachings in The Magnificent Obsession, this world certainly be a different world—too good a world. For this astonishing book by Lloyd C. Douglas is built on the theme that the kindness we do for others will be utterly without merit, bringing no return in spiritual values, if the benefactor even so much as refers to his deed. That is a matter that rests between him, the man he befriends, and his God.

Doctor Wayne Hudson, an eminent brain surgeon, owner of Brightwood hospital, lost his life because his own pulmotor was being used to save Bobby Merrick, an irresponsible, pampered youth who had been brought up with the idea that money could buy anything. When he accidentally learned the cause of Doctor Hudson's death, Merrick resolved to try to take the doctor's place in the scientific world. Nancy Ashford, superintendent of the hospital, and one of the many admirers of Doctor Hudson, encouraged Bobby in his project, and gave him Doctor Hudson's diary written in code. This diary, translated by Bobby, explained the meaning of The Magnificent Obsession and asked the reader to carry on Doctor Hudson's work. For The Magnificent Obsession means doing good where it is needed with the understanding that there shall be no reward and that the act shall not be mentioned by either party concerned. In return the receiver of the benefit is duty bound to pass on this good work.

Helen Hudson, youthful wife of Doctor Hudson, and Joyce, Doctor Hudson's daughter, also play important parts in this unusual story. The action takes place almost entirely in the hospital, in which Bobby Merrick redeems himself and becomes, while still young, the greatest brain surgeon in the world.

This is a rather complicated book and demands a thorough reading, but it is a book very different from

Camille Leaves Last Word: Courtesy Ever

What with the senior banquet, club dances, and good old fashioned summer-time parties in the offing, I thought you might appreciate some hints on date etiquette. Try to remember these little gems of advice, and maybe someday you'll have good manners.

First of all be sociable. It's not nice for a couple to go off into a corner someplace all by itself. The rest of the party just can't get along without it, and besides some people with evil minds are liable to think maybe the absent couple are holding hands or something. You know how it is.

Boys should always remember to open the car door for their dates. In case he shows signs of forgetting, the girl should remind him as it looks bad to see a girl opening the door herself. When getting out of a rumble seat while wearing a formal, a girl should try to be as graceful as possible, as it would be most embarrassing to have a heel-shaped hole in the back of one's long, flowing skirt.

Girls shouldn't order too much to eat, because maybe her date doesn't have much money. If, however, she does, the boy, if he is a gentleman, should not embarrass the poor girl by ordering a glass of water and an aspirin. It would be much more sporting to order a steak and come back to pay the man next week—that is if you can get credit.

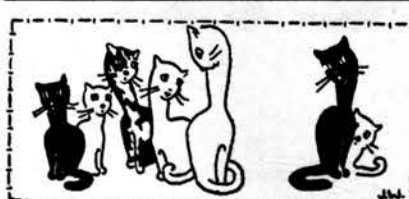
If you should happen to step on anybody when dancing, give them a dirty look, and they will think it's their fault; thus nobody will ever be able to say you aren't a good dancer. Never twirl swiftly about a crowded dance-floor. Some people are very sensitive about being seen on a sitting position in the middle of the floor.

If you are a girl, never seem too enthusiastic about playing spin the milk bottle or post-office. That is bad. It is most becoming to appear very reluctant to indulge in such games.

It is customary to thank your date for a pleasant evening. However, if you had a lousy time, and you know that your date knows that you had a lousy time, it shows much better manners to say sweetly, "Good night. I had a very lousy time."

Be a lady (or gentleman) at all times. Camille d'Elite.
But wait up—just to show that things are really going from bad to worse. Eleanor Needham has added only one new admirer this week. . . Little Leo Frame, of track fame, is just dying for a date with her and who knows but he may have expired by now?

KATTY KORNER



Maybe the depression's got the Katty Korner too—seems that way 'cause here's all the dope:

Ben Rimerman and Dick Cozad and their dates like country roads—particularly Military avenue.

And John Holyoke has a weak spot in his heart for waitresses—he even uses "Cannon Ball" (Mr. Gulgard's car) to go after them.

And John Moucka ought to make a pretty good father with all the practice he gets in senior play, C.O.C. programs, and everything.

Too, Dick Brown and John Buchanan are really lazy—anyway Ed Sunderland thinks so because when the car they were in Monday stopped because of the rain Ed had to do all the pushing.

And when Bob Bittner goes on trips for the Regiment he usually needs company or at least he has it—how about it, Maggie Moore?

Also we hear that: Someone would like to know how Bernard Shirk can get away with asking two girls to the senior banquet.

And that there's a new fellow after every hour for Kay Connelly. Too, we wonder:

What certain fair Centralites would do if the School of Individual Instruction didn't hold its afternoon sessions in our halls.

And how Jane Walrath can keep two boys on the string so successfully—she must be very, very clever.

Also that the inseparable pair, Dick Clark and Wells Wetherall, delight in appearing nonchalant. They're terrible fickle we hear.

And Sis K. won't go down the hall after lunch any more—maybe because of Harold S.'s "caveman tactics" we think.

Well, children, I've seen you for the last time. This dear old column's had its last fling for quite a little while—at least by such as me. So lots of luck and all that sort of thing. Ye Katty Editor.

Alumni

Three of the twelve Nebraskans who will graduate from United States service academies this June are Central alumni. As West Point graduates, Meyer Braude '24 and Ira Porter '27 (the brother of Mrs. Anna Porter Haynes, mathematics teacher at Central) will be commissioned as second lieutenants, the former in the cavalry and the latter in the infantry of the army. Earl Lapidus '28 will graduate from Annapolis.

Elly Jacobsen '28 will be an assistant in the department of zoology at the University of Nebraska next year.

Louise Sonderegger '29 is one of four representative persons at Peru State Teachers' college, Peru, announced in the college yearbook last week.

According to the Nebraska Alumnus for April 29, Henry Nestor '28 has been selected to play the leading role in the first production of the newly formed Washington Civic Opera Company in Lincoln.

Current Cinema

At the Paramount this week is the world's premier of Greta Garbo's newest characterization, "As You Desire Me." It is an intriguing drama, dealing with the story of Zara, a former cabaret singer, and her attempt to play the part of the wife of an Italian nobleman. The cast includes other such actors as Erich von Stroheim and Hedda Hopper.

In "State's Attorney" at the Orpheum this week, John Barrymore stars as a court-room Lothario who wins juries by fiery eloquence and women by debonaire magnetism. Helen Twelvetrees plays opposite him in this story of clashing loves and ambitions. Don Zelaya, a pianist who mixes humor with his playing, tops the stage attractions.

In "Sky Bride," now showing at the World, Richard Arlen stars in his first aviation picture since "Wings." Others in the cast are Jack Oakie and Robert Coogan. The picture is the story of a stunt flyer who loses his nerve, but, in rescuing a stowaway child from an airplane, regains it. The other feature is Elissa Landi's latest, "The Woman in Room 13," the story of a divorcee whose husband hounds her unmercifully in an attempt to ruin her happiness.

Foothills of Parnassus

"Ah! Dites-Moi, Monsieur Soleil! Ah, tell me, Mister Sun, When I've my sleep begun, If 'neath the earth at night You sleep and hide your light?"

Have I the time to sleep? Unfailing watch I keep As endless years go by. A glowing lamp am I.

Ah, tell me, Mister Sun, When I've my sleep begun What strange sights do you see? What lands unknown to me?

When darkness falls on you Elsewhere the day is new; And other children, bees and flowers I wake to greet the morning hours.

Elizabeth Fore '32.

Pen's Letters

Imagine Peggy Hunter doing a contortionist act when a pinching bug crawled down her back—and Lib and Fran F. walking home from the buggy ride—then Bob Dunn's language when the car stopped dead halfway from here to Valley and he had to take the engine apart instead of going swimming.

A strain on the family tie:—when Doris Dany smeared Dickie Low's new suit with lipstick at the dance last Friday—and Bob Levine waited two hours for his brother to pick him up at Jean's house—Not to mention when Bob Bittner had to be wakened by kicks after a snooze in study hall—and Johnny Blackburn's persistence in going over to M's house four times before he could persuade her to go riding—and even better, Jim's cruelty to take that gorgeous ring away from the poor little Brownell girl to give it to his new flame, Doris Johnson—and Harry W. strewing the parts of his car all over Shearer's yard—and best of all Dick Knowlton getting caught in his car with someone else's date.

Ed Binkley (to Ruth Borden): "All right, sister, pull over to the curb. What do you think this is—a speedway?—and no back-talk to an officer, either."

Jimmie Chadwell (to the village belle): "Aw, c'mon, baby. Your old man won't care—I just sold him plenty. I'm a travelling salesman that IS a salesman. We'll paint the town red tonight. Oke?"

On the Magazine Rack

Mahogany Cargo in May's Asia
Loading five thousand tons of mahogany logs into the hold of a freighter is a very exciting business, even on the Ivory Coast of Africa. Kru boys with their shining brown skins are the loaders. The logs are pulled up over the ship's side and dropped into the hold by a single thin wire, and the Kru boys dive and swim to safety in case a log slips. Like seals, their brown bodies flash in and out of the sparkling waves. The log-loading is particularly dramatic at night when huge white arc lights are thrown on the scene casting long black shadows on the oily water. The dusky figures of the boys stand out like strange silhouettes as they leap nimbly from log to log in the half-light below. The Kru boys are picturesque figures, but they should form a trade union, for they are not paid enough to compensate for the rheumatism which inevitably follows. —June Corkin '33.

Spinster Factories (Why I Would Not Send a Daughter to College) in May's Forum

Economics, advanced trigonometry, psychology, and science should be closed to women. The idea sounds ridiculous? Yet these studies are directly responsible for the decrease in the number of homes established, and the increase in the number of divorcees granted. Through the ages, woman has been companion, home-maker, and admirer of man. Now with this new idea of "equality in the education of sexes," women are abandoning home-making and are diligently studying to keep up with men in the intellectual and business world. Is it worth while? Here's for a revolution in the college curriculum! May the faculty introduce a course in home-making, dietetics, interior-decorating—yes, and in the application of cosmetics! —Well, one wonders! —June Goethe '32.

Forty-Niners Starved in the Midst of Plenty in June's Scientific American

When the forty-niners were hurrying their covered wagons toward the California gold fields, they stopped in a valley known to the Indians as Tomesha—"ground afire." Here many perished for lack of food or drink, though all the time they were in the midst of these vital necessities. In this valley, which these unfortunates termed Death Valley, is a possible modern menu, even the liquor obtained by chewing the seeds of the jimsonweed. The cactus plant contains a palatable drink, and its heart is fed to tourists in the form of candy. Then there is the chuckwalla or lizard which makes quite edible food. If these pioneers had only known, they would never have branded this spot with such a name—"Death Valley in the midst of life!" —Harriet Rosenfeld '32.

Gentlemen of Spain in May's Living Age

They start the business day at noon and close it at the slightest excuse for closing, do the caballeros of Madrid. Sitting in their clubs, making love to as many girls as possible, and doing nothing that has any resemblance to work, these men make us believe that Spain is a sort of Mohammedan Paradise. They live from hand to mouth, calling themselves engineers, but in another land they would qualify as nothing more than common laborers. These fine gentlemen do not drink their coffee for enjoyment, but to pass the time that hangs so heavily on their hands. If a Spanish cavalier has an appointment for six o'clock, he will arrive at seven with the excuse that he was busy, but in reality he was idly loitering in a cafe or club. To the hurried business man, this may seem like Paradise, but the old saying "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," may also be reverse'd. —William Flax '32.

Combined Chorus Presents Annual Musical Festival

Hold Fete in Auditorium Next Friday; 500 Voices in Chorus; Mrs. Pitts, Mrs. Swanson Lead

Featuring a chorus of five hundred voices, the Central a cappella choir, assisted by the senior and junior glee clubs, will present its annual spring musical festival in the school auditorium on Friday evening, June 3, at eight p.m.

The program will be directed by Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts, head of the vocal music department, and will be the first concert to be given entirely without accompaniment. Mrs. Elsie H. Swanson, director of the junior glee clubs will assist and Marie Uhlig Edwards will serve as accompanist.

The following program will be sung:

By the a cappella choir—"Hosannah to the Son of David" by Weelkes, "O Magnum Mysterium" Motet (Christmas) by De Lasso.

By group of girls representing Central at the State Music competition—"Children of the Moon" by Warren, "Suscepit Israel" by Bach, "O Can Ye Sew Cushions?" by Bantook.

By Thomas Jones and Francis Hessler, narrators—

"Praise to the Lord" (6 part) by Christiansen. "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," Spiritual.

By a cappella choir, senior glee clubs, and junior glee clubs—"Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," Old English.

By mixed quartet, Margaret Fry, soprano; Janet Graetz, contralto; Dale Roberts, tenor, and Francis Hessler, bass—

"Corydon Arise" by C. V. Stanford; "The Sea Hath Its Pearls" by Pinsuti.

By a cappella choir and senior glee clubs assisted by Dale Roberts and Kermit Hansen, tenors—"The Nightingale" by Tschakowsky.

By a cappella choir—"Robin Goodfellow" by Macfarren, "Lost in the Nite" by Christiansen.

Macalister Wins Tickets

Two senior play tickets were awarded to Gordon Macalister '34 for receiving the highest grade in a civics review test given by Miss Autumn Davies for all her civics classes. Runners-up were first hour, Windsor Hackler '33; third hour, Israel Hornstein '33, and Herbert Kaplan '33; fourth hour, Harold Civin '34; and seventh hour, Fred Seidell '34.

Issue Final Warning About Announcements to Seniors

Final calls for getting engraved graduation announcements which they had ordered were issued to the graduating seniors this week, Miss Jessie Towne having warned that those left unclaimed will be sold to any who desire more announcements.

Cards on which measurements for caps and gowns were to be noted by each senior were passed out Monday by Miss Towne. Caps and gowns will cost two dollars and are to be paid for next week. They will be given out Friday, June 3, in Room 111, so that seniors may wear them at the baccalaureate sermon, which will be held Sunday morning, June 5, at the First Central Congregational church.

The sermon will be delivered by Dr. Frank E. Smith. All seniors have been asked to be at the church in caps and gowns at 10:30 a.m. sharp. Principal J. G. Masters congratulated the senior class Tuesday on the presentation of the senior play last Friday. He declared that he considered it quite successful and that he had enjoyed it.

Mr. Masters also spoke to the class on summer school, advising seniors that an education is never completed and that summer school would offer a fine opportunity to get some extra work in for college, as all of it would be given full college credit.

The cadet regiment's band, under the direction of Dallas Leitch, captain, contributed its aid last Friday to the senior class in boosting the senior play for that evening. The entire class left Room 215 during home room period and followed the band around the halls. Placards were carried by various members of the class, everyone singing a theme song composed by Carl Ernst.

Company E Holds Annual Banquet; Last Company

The last of the company banquets was held last night when Company E met for its annual banquet in the west lunch room. Sergeant John Holyoke was toastmaster and in charge of the preparations.

Mr. Will Noble, captain of Company E in 1912, and Mr. Fred Hill, dean of boys, were the principal speakers. Lieutenant-Colonel Robert Eldridge, Major Edwin Sunderland, and Captain Richard Kent also spoke.

Calvert Lindquist, captain of Company E last year, and Mr. F. H. Gulgard, who were guests at the banquet, were called upon to speak and gave extemporaneous talks.

Beatrice Beranek '32 will spend the summer at Camp Izatys in Onamia, Minnesota.

Eliminate Debate Squad in Forensic League's Tourney

Lasts Throughout Quarterfinals; Succumbs to Tennessee, South Dakota Teams in Iowa Meet

Central High school's debate squad was eliminated from the national debate contest sponsored by the National Forensic League May 16, 17, and 18 at Sioux City, Iowa, after losing through the quarterfinals.

Central met and defeated Monessen, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Indiana, and Maxwell, Iowa, but were defeated by Memphis, Tennessee, and Rapid City, S. D. Memphis was also defeated by Rapid City whose team was the runner up to North High in the final debate broadcasted over the Columbia network. Rapid City also made an excellent showing at the tournament last year. By the rules of the contest a team had to be beaten twice before eliminated from the tournament. Central's team consisted of Edward Rosenbaum '32 and Ben Shrier '32. Robert Stiefler '34 was alternate since the rules of the contest provided for only a two man team instead of a three man team as Central had previously debated. The question of discussion was the same as had been previously debated by the high schools.

Herbert Kaplan '33, state winner in the oratorical declamation, remained in that division throughout the semifinals round when he was defeated.

Approximately five hundred persons attended the tournament representing twenty-seven states. In spite of the infancy of the National Forensic league it has gained more recognition than any other debate society of its type.

Girls Retain Type Lead

Girls have retained their lead over boys in the weekly typewriting honor roll recently posted in Room 11 by Miss Angeline Tauchen. Ruth Bowen, Mary Sprague, Richard Bickel, and Floyd Baker were those honored in the junior class. Sophomore winners were Bernard White and Lottie Rippis. June Goethe, a senior, was also named on the honor roll.

Central Club Chatter

Eugene Dalby, Editor

A mother and daughter banquet will be held by the Titians next Wednesday at 6 o'clock in the cafeteria. Each year the mothers have been honored in a similar way.

Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls, and former Titians have been invited to attend the banquet. Three committees have been appointed to take charge. Pat Brott '33 is chairman of the reception committee; Marion Byrd '34, chairman of the decoration committee; and Betty Nolan '34, chairman of the entertainment committee.

"We want Hoover but Roosevelt has the best chance for election." So decided the Discussion Club at their last meeting of the year, held Friday in Room 315. Results of the presidential straw vote gave Hoover a decided preference, but in the voting on the most likely winner of the coming election, Roosevelt was ahead by a large margin. Plans were discussed for reorganization of the club next fall, and Bob Stiefler '34 and Herbert Kaplan '33 were appointed co-chairmen in charge of reorganization. Election of officers was deferred until next semester.

Central clubs have concluded another successful year. Their achievements have been many. The Atlas club presented a radio program as its outstanding contribution; the Latin club issued the Loquax; and the Discussion club, newly organized last fall, has progressed well under the guidance of its organizers and charter members. Other noteworthy accomplishments of the past year include the dedication of the Oregon Trail marker by the Boosters' club; the annual art contest sponsored by Greenwich Villagers; and the French play produced by the French clubs.

Varied entertainment and educational features have been presented from time to time. Clubs are of decided benefit to the school, for they offer every student social contact and the opportunity to make many friends. Another benefit is the bringing together of students interested in the same hobbies, such as stamp collecting, biological research, and art work. The clubs are an essential part of Central's intra-mural society.

Band Beats B In Shoot-off of Rifle Match Tie

Scores 466 Out of Possible 500; Runners-Up Close With 460; Company A Takes 3rd Place

Company B and the Band tied for first in the company rifle match which ended May 20. When the tie was fired off, the Band won 466 to 460.

Firing for the Band during the main match were Dodds, Encell, Ewing, Miller, and Mowbray. The Company B team consisted of Braun, Chadwell, Kelly, Perley, and Rohrbough. In firing off the tie Scott substituted for Rohrbough, who was sick, and Kopecky took Dodds' place.

The score on which the Band and Company B tied was 1,872 out of a possible 2,000. Company A was third with 1,844 and Company C, fourth, with 1,830. Company D made 1,823; Company E, 1,821; and Company F, 1,789.

Individual honors were taken by Lloyd of Company C, with 389 out of a possible 400. Thomas, A, was second with 382. Freiden, C, and Ewing, Band, tied for third with 380 each.

Five men were on the team of each company. These men were selected by Sergeant S. B. Moore and the company officers on their scores at previous practices. Each man fired four targets in the prone position for the match. When firing off the tie only one target was fired by each man on the team. Targets were checked by Sergeant Moore, who is in charge of the range and is instructor.

Justin Wolf '28 has been awarded a "cum laude" at Harvard where he will be graduated in June.

Elect 9 Central Athletes to National Athletic Honor

Nine Central athletes have been elected to National Athletic Honor society and were presented with certificates by Coach F. Y. Knapple. Letter winners in the various sports were announced also.

Eligibles for the athletic honor society are lettermen in one major or two minor sports, and have received grades equal to or above the general average of the school for the last three consecutive semesters.

Those elected to membership in this organization are Browning Eagelston '32, Frank Ferraro '32, Bob Levine '32, Edward Binkley '32, Paul Phillips '32, John Howell '33, Irvin Birge '33, and Leo Quinn '33.

Elect Kaplan President

Herbert Kaplan '33 was elected president and Bob Stiefler '34 vice-president at a meeting of the Forensic society Wednesday. Other officers are Joel Cherniss '33, secretary-treasurer; Sylvia Silverman '33 and Kenneth Durden, '34 sergeants-at-

Colleens to Hold Party

Central Colleens will hold an informal party next Thursday for the presentation of new officers to the club. They plan to hold the party in the Domestic Science room from 3 to 4 o'clock. Sponsors will be present.

Framing

At a Special Discount of 25% In framing diplomas and graduating photographs during the month of June make your selection.

The Largest Stock in Omaha

A. Hospe Co.

Art Department 109-111 South 10th 15th and Farnam

Linger Travel Club Holds 1933 Officer Election

Choose Mabel Wright President, S. Berkowitz Vice - President, Vance, Johnson Secretaries

Mabel Wright '33 was elected president of Linger Travel club at a meeting May 25. Other returns were as follows: vice-president, Selma Berkowitz '34; corresponding secretary, Mary Laura Vance '34; recording secretary, Doris Johnson '33; treasurer, Katherine Shearer '33; sergeants-at-arms, Alice Indoe '34 and Dorothea Waechter '33; and Inter-club Council representative, Mary Simmons '33.

Marvel Linville '30 is a featured artist in Al Jolson's new "Wonder Bar" which is now playing west coast cities. While at Central, Marvel starred in Road Shows.

Give a Fountain Pen for that GRADUATION GIFT Ted's Pen Shop 16TH and FARNAM Come in and see our many other gifts.

MILLS COLLEGE A Residence College for Women OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

Courses in liberal arts, fine arts, and sciences, leading to degrees of Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Music, Master of Arts, and Master of Education.

Year-round outdoor sports, open-air swimming pool, residence halls with sleeping porches.

For catalogue and descriptive literature, address Mills College, California.

Herzbergs

They're Here!

Perfectly Divine Formals in

Organdies Crepes

\$12.95 \$16.75

And P. S. Girls, Don't forget--

Clothes "Make" The Man.

See You at the Dances

LAST WEEK For Placing Card Orders Announcements are ready SENIORS See CAL LINDQUEST DOT BROWN - JIM HARRIS For Calling Cards You'll need them for your Commencement Announcements ROOM 12E DOUGLAS PRINTING COMPANY

How About It? Have You Everything You Need For Camp? WE CAN SUPPLY YOU Cots Rubber Blankets Blankets Electric Lamps COME AND GET IT Scott-Omaha Tent and Awning Co. 15th and Howard—Opposite Auditorium

THE ROAD TO PROSPERITY Omaha's Original 88¢ Frock Shoppe ECONOMIZE AT Jeannette's FROCK SHOPPE \$3.88 DOWN TO 78¢ 1715 Douglas ALL SIZES ALL MATERIALS ALL COLORS HATS and SLIPS

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS Make Ideal Graduation Gifts WE HAVE EVERY MAKE FOR YOU TO SELECT FROM Royal, Remington, Underwood and Smith-Corona. Also the Underwood and Remington Noiseless Portables. Rebuilt Machines—\$10.00 and up Fully Guaranteed Free Service Free Delivery EASY TERMS Central Typewriter Exchange 1912 FARNAM ST. JA. 4120 (Established 1903)

An Appreciation CENTRAL HIGH STUDENTS and HEYNS STUDIO ARE REAL FRIENDS THE 1932 SENIOR CLASS is one more added to our list SINCE 1928 Why Not Get Some Cap and Gown Photographs Taken? The Heyn Studio 604 Paxton Block 16th and Farnam

White Magic at PANOR'S WHITE KID SUVA MESH INLAY \$3.95 both models also in black or brown kid with white inlay. Low prices, of course, are to be expected now. But Panor's will amaze you with their display of beautiful footwear at \$3.95 that look and are the equal of more expensive shoes. Nowhere else could you expect to find such shoe loveliness as these brand new arrivals at Panor's. PANOR'S 217 South Sixteenth Street

CINDER TROTTERS TAKE SECOND PLACE IN INTER-CITY MEET

TRACKMEN PLACE IN EIGHT EVENTS; WIN THREE FIRSTS

Score 31 Points to Trail Tech; Phillips Wins 100-, 220-Yard Dashes; Runs Anchor Man on Record - Breaking Relay Team

Brownlee Forces Olson

By placing in eight events and taking three firsts, Coach Papa Schmidt's 1932 edition of track and field artists finished second in a field of seven teams at the city meet last Saturday at Creighton university stadium.

True to prediction, Tech won the city championship, but by a margin less than last year's. Tech scored 51 points, Central, 31, and Abe Lincoln, 28 1/2. North, South, Benson, and Tee Jay finished next in order.

Five Records Broken

Five records were set during competition for the feature of the meet, all being in running events. Three of these were set by Tech, one by North, and one by Central. The 880-yard relay team of Payne, Pemberton, Black, and Phillips smashed the former record set by Tech in 1927 by cutting fully .3 seconds from the former record. Phillips, yards behind when handed the baton, made up distance "in no time" and left Skinner, Tech anchor man, in the dust.

Paul Phillips was responsible for the other firsts the Purple grabbed, besides the record-breaking relay performance. He finished first in the 100-yard dash, and repeated in the 220-yard dash, thus making almost one-third of Central's total points. He was the only athlete in the entire meet who took two firsts.

Place Two in Javelin

In the day's closest race, Brownlee of the Purple forced Olson of Tech, favorite in the half-mile run, to fight from start to finish. Only at the tape was the race over, and the judges decided that Olson had won by inches in record time. Williams took fourth in the same event.

In the javelin throw, Ogilvie took third place and Loder fourth, while Loder and Elliott placed third and fourth respectively in the shot put. Frame's third in the pole vault near the end of the meet cinched second place for the Schmidtmens. In the mile relay the Purple could not equal the record time of the Tech team and finished second. Pemberton was a good fourth in the 440-yard dash.

Tech Leads in Prelims

The meet was held in conjunction with the Missouri Valley Inter-collegiate track carnival at Creighton. Preliminaries were held Friday at Tech, where Tech led with fifteen qualifiers. Central and North each qualified eleven, South and Abe Lincoln, ten, Benson and Tee Jay, four. Loder and Rosenbaum qualified in events in which they did not place in the finals.

Boucher Captures Girls' Net Title

Defeats Coleen Masters in Two Sets; Baseball Tourney Ends; Vaughn's Team Champions

Girls' intramural tennis and baseball tournaments came to a close this week with winners decided in both meets.

Virginia Boucher won the girls' tennis championship, held formerly by Alice Keogh '31, when she defeated Coleen Masters last Thursday in a close game. In the first set Coleen played a good game, holding Virginia to a score of 7-5, but Boucher's steady play in the second set easily overwhelmed Masters, 6-1.

"Virginia has splendid form, and does some good steady playing," stated Mrs. Glee Case, girls' gym instructor. Boucher is active in all sports as well as in tennis. She is a crack hockey player, and was captain of her team in baseball, volleyball, and basketball.

In the baseball tourney, Vaughn's team came out on top, nosing out Chadwell's by the slight margin of one win. Composing her squad are Nolan, L. Lawson, Fletcher, Rothkop, R. Keuhl, and Beranek. Boucher's team came in third in the tourney, while Broad's team lost every game played.

Baseball Team Wallops North, Upsets Tech To Finish Season

Stickler Gives Only Six Safe Hits as Knapplemen Down Vikings, 14-2; Reynolds, Baudo Bang Out Home Run Apiece

Harry Stickler pitched six hit ball, Al Reynolds and Bob Baudo hit home runs, the Purple infield clicked with utmost precision, and Central won another ball game from North, downing the Vikings, 14-2, last Thursday on the Dewey lot.

From the second frame on, the Knapplemen battered the offerings of the North twirlers for plenty of good solid base blows. Central's first big inning was the second when they scored five runs on six hits, including Reynolds' homer. Baudo got his circuit clout in the third with the bases empty.

North scored twice in the sixth on a brace of hits, a walk, and an error. The Eagles, however, iced the game with a six run spree in their half of the session.

The score by innings:
North ----- 000 002 0-2
Central ----- 051 116 x-14



THE Missouri Valley trophies for golf and tennis are in the trophy case outside of Room 117. You better take a good look at them now for after tomorrow they may not be there.

All athletic equipment should be turned in the first of next week. Money for lockers will be refunded by "Papa" Schmidt in Room 320.

Betty Nolan, Central's girl golf champion, sprained her thumb Tuesday and won't be able to play golf for about two weeks. She will enter the Women's State Golf tournament.

Since this is the last publication of the Register this year, we must say good-bye to our dear readers. I hope you have enjoyed reading this column as much as I have enjoyed writing it.

Ye Sports Slantse Editore,
JAMES CHADWELL.

Mary Sprague New G. A. A. President

Elect Nolan, Rothkop, Chadwell, Vaughn to Offices at Final Meeting; Two Given Numerals

Mary Sprague was elected president of the Girls' Athletic association at the last meeting of the year, held Monday in Room 129.

Besides Mary's various sport activities she has been treasurer of the Girl Reserves and a member of the Junior Honor society during her freshman and junior years. She will also handle the girls' sports for the Register next term.

Betty Nolan was named vice president for next semester, Nancy Jane Chadwell, secretary, and Mary Vaughn, treasurer, while Louise Rothkop was made sergeant-at-arms of the society. Each girl has been active in all lines of sports, and has received all of the local athletic awards.

To be eligible for president a student has to be a senior during her term of office, to have shown active service in the club as well as leadership, and to have obtained at least her first state award. Mary has won all her athletic letters and was sergeant-at-arms of the G.A.A. this year. Committee chairmen and officers chosen by appointment will not be named until next fall.

Eugenia D'Andrea and Bernice Peterson were awarded class numerals at the meeting.

After an absence of five weeks because of an infection, Ernestine Jones '34 returned to school Tuesday.

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

Victory Puts Purple in Tie for Second Place With South; Maroon Standing Unchanged; Carlsen Strikes Out Twelve

Central closed its 1932 baseball schedule with a win over Tech, 6-5, in a postponed game at Fontenelle park Tuesday afternoon. The victory moved the Purples into a tie for second place with Omaha South, but the Maroons' standing was not changed as they had already cinched first place.

"Scan" Carlsen hurled his last high school game, pitched real ball, allowed only eight scratch hits, and fanned thirteen, while the Knapplemen collected twelve hits off Shay Beninato, who fanned only two.

The Eagles scored four runs in the first and two in the seventh. In the first frame Condon walked, Altsuler and Quinn singled scoring Condon, Carlsen sacrificed, and Howell scored Altsuler. Stickler and Tabbitzer singled to score Quinn and Howell. With the score 5-4 against them in the last half of the seventh Howell and Reynolds singled and Stickler doubled to account for the two runs needed to win.

Batting honors of the day were taken by Altsuler and Stickler, each blasting out three hits, while on the field a snappy double play, Condon to Quinn, featured.

Table with columns for Tech and Central, listing player names and statistics like at-bats, runs, hits, errors, etc.

Summary: Stolen Bases—Altsuler (2), Quinn, Carnella (2), Hender (3), Beninato, Lomas (3). Three-base hits—Reynolds. Two-base hit—Stickler. Double play—Condon to Quinn. Errors—Altsuler, Carlsen, Howell, Reynolds, Klein. Bases on Balls—O'D Beninato, 4; O' Carlsen, 3. Struck out—By Carlsen, 12; by Beninato, 2. Wild Pitch—Beninato (2). Umpire—Parish. Time—1:50. Left on bases—Central, 10; Tech, 9. Hit by Pitched Ball—By Carlsen, 3.

Eagles To Compete In Missouri Valley Conference Meets

Final competition for the year will be afforded the Purple golf, tennis, and track teams when they compete in the annual Missouri Valley conference meets today and tomorrow here in Omaha. Last year the tennis squad took second place, while the golfers and tracksters finished fourth.

In the track meet at the Tech oval, Coach Schmidt plans to enter the same men who competed for the city crown last Saturday. Tech, defending champion, is favored to repeat.

Eagelston and Nelson will enter the singles in the tennis meet to be held on Tech courts. In the doubles Central will be represented by Lloyd Friedman and Joe Barker. This duo should go far towards winning the title.

A medal golf tourney was held at Dundee Wednesday night to decide which players would represent Central in the M. V. meet. Chadwell, No. 1 golfer, was assured of a position without competing. Sherman, Christie, Rasmussen, Wiener, and Hamilton all tried for berths. Total team scores will be the deciding factor in choosing the title winner.

PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR 1932 EDITION OF FOOTBALL TEAM

Thirteen Lettermen Return Next Fall to Bolster Knapple's Hopes for Champion Team; Four Backfield, Nine Linemen

To Issue Suits Early

Thirteen football lettermen will return for the 1932 Purple grid team in September. Around these veterans Coach Knapple will attempt to build a machine which will sweep aside all opposition. Last year's team turned in an impressive record with only nine veterans.

Lettermen returning in the fall are Howell, Loder, Altsuler, Condon, Connolly, Korney, Rossitto, Hesler, Quinn, Douglas, Kasal, Blackburn, and Riekes. Included in this group are four shifty backfield men and nine players for the forward wall. Four or five members of last year's team who failed to letter will also be back.

Suits will be issued to all aspirants a week before school starts so that regular practice sessions may get started as early as possible. No spring training was held this year.

1932 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- Oct. 1—Central at Fremont
Oct. 15—Central vs. South
Oct. 22—Lincoln at Central
Oct. 29—Central vs. North
Nov. 11—Central at Abe Lincoln
Nov. 19—Central vs. Tech
Nov. 29—Central at St. Joseph

QUINN CAPTURES BATTING HONORS

Scan Carlsen, Altsuler, Stickler Tie for Second With .333 Average as Reynolds Cops Third; Team Bats Average of .283

Leo Quinn captured batting honors for the 1932 baseball season by batting out 14 hits in 35 times at bat for the high average of .400. Scan Carlsen, Altsuler, and Stickler tied for second place with .333. Following the leaders are Reynolds .320, Howell .284, Baudo .272, Lohse .250, Condon .230, Birge .227, and Talbitzer .130.

The team as a whole batted an average of .283, smashing out 80 hits in 314 attempts. Eleven doubles, 8 triples, and 3 home runs are included in the total. The figures do not include records of the pre-season game with the alumni at Miller park.

To Present Life-Saving Awards to Twelve Girls

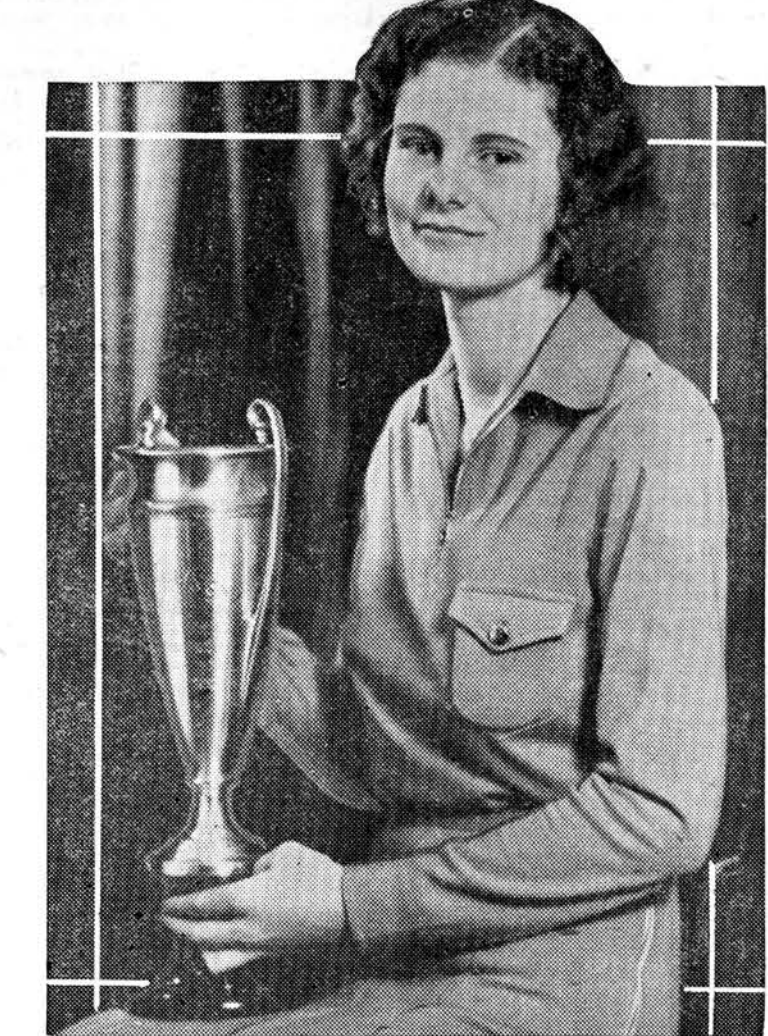
Awards in junior and senior life-saving will be presented at the end of this semester to twelve girls in Mrs. Case's beginning and advanced swimming classes. The awards will be made in the regular class periods.

Girls who have passed their junior tests are Sexon, Fike, Burt, Rahel, and Cotton, all '36, W. Anderson '33, and Noe '35. Rimmerman, Fuqua, Kovan, Allardye, all '32, and Brenner P. G. will receive senior life-saving emblems. Mrs. Case and Mr. Lee Frazier, K. C. swimming instructor, will sign the certificates.

Four Girls on Honor Roll

Virginia Boucher—Hockey, baseball, basketball, tennis, and golf
Ellen Forehead—G. A. A.
Eva Jane Sinclair—Basketball
Anna Belle Wright—Hockey, basketball, and baseball

Central Red-Head Golf Champ



REDHEADED BETTY NOLAN '34, champion girl golfer in the Omaha high schools, is pictured above with the Mary Levings trophy which she recently won by downing Marjorie Fales in the finals of the Central girls' tourney. She plans to enter the state women's tournament next month and will be the foremost contender from high school ranks. —Photo Courtesy World-Herald.

BARNHILL'S TENNIS TEAM STOPPED IN SEMI-FINALS

Barker Beats King, True, But Loses to Fleming of Prep; Barker-Friedman Defeated in Two Hour Match With Tech

Eagelston Loses to Foray

Coach Barnhill's tennis team failed to garner a title in the intercity championship meet last week, although they secured two semi-final places, one in the doubles and one in the singles. In the round robin dual meets the netsters ended in second place with only one defeat chalked against them and six victories.

In the singles Barker upset the dope by reaching the semi-finals before he was defeated by Fleming, the new state and intercity title holder. In the first two rounds the Purple netman disposed of King of Tech, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, and True of Abraham Lincoln, 8-6, 6-2. Although Barker played a steady driving game, Fleming won easily by his deadly placements, losing only three games.

Friedman and Barker reached the semi-finals in the doubles by defeating the Tech team of Blumenthal and Porter in a two and a half hour match. After the Central team had secured a 5 to 1 lead in the first set, they went into a slump, losing the set, 5-7, but they rallied to take the next two sets, 10-8, 7-5, making a total of forty-two games played. Spitznagle and Stowe of Abraham Lincoln then upset the Eagle netmen, who were favored to reach the finals, by the score, 7-5, 7-5. In a dual meet earlier in the season, Friedman and Barker had easily defeated the Bluffmen.

Eagelston, who went to the finals last year, was upset in the second round by Furay, a teammate of Fleming. After a long first set which Furay won, 8-6, Eagelston was downed in the second set, 6-3. He will end his high school sports career in the Missouri Valley net meet today and tomorrow.

Register Honors Graduating Men Of All Sports

As has been the custom in the past, the Register chooses a sports honor roll. On it are placed all of those who have at some time or other taken part in athletic competition on a Central high squad, either first or second team. Those who have been seen in competition for the Purple for the last time and their respective sports are:

- Bob Barbee—Track and basketball
Ed Binkley—Football, basketball, baseball, track, and tumbling
Harry Black—Track
Bernard Brisson—Swimming
Conrad Buell—Football and swimming
Dick Buell—Swimming
Scan Carlsen—Football, basketball, and baseball
Bill Carnazzo—Football and wrestling
Jim Chadwell—Golf, basketball, and track
Charles Condon—Baseball
Dick Cozad—Track
Bob Davis—Track
Marty Di Giorgio—Wrestling
Browning Eagelston—Football, wrestling, tennis, and tumbling
Bob Eldridge—Football
Frank Ferraro—Football and wrestling

John Giangrosso—Wrestling, football, and baseball

- Herman Goldstein—Football
Jim Harris—Wrestling, football, and manager
Martin Jetter—Football and manager
Oliver Kerr—Wrestling and track
Bob Levine—Football and swimming
Jack McCann—Football and track
Sam McCleneghan—Track and football
Walter Peterson—Wrestling, football, and track
Paul Phillips—Track, football, and wrestling
George Rasmussen—Golf
Burton Reavis—Swimming
Frank Rhoades—Swimming
Ben Rimmerman—Swimming, football, and tumbling
De Ver Sholes—Football and tumbling
Jack Stafford—Football
Bob Wilkes—Track
John Williams—Track and wrestling

THE VIM SPORTING GOODS CO. ESTABLISHED 1896 1914 FARNAM STREET invites your inspection of its complete new stock of GOLF - TENNIS BASEBALL SUPPLIES Finest Quality Merchandise At Lowest Prices

Companies-- Attention! Get your needs for camp at GREAT SAVING Army Camp Cots \$1.95 Genuine Army Blankets 2.79 U.S. Army Canteens .85 U.S. Army Messkits .25 U.S. Army Knife, Fork, Spoon, per set .15 U.S. Army Pup Tents 2.75 U.S. Army Haversacks .49 Cadet Neckties .35 Boy Scout Knives .65 White Duck Sailor Pants .98 U.S. Army Russett Shoes 2.85 U.S. Field Shoes 2.59 U.S. Khaki Breeches "B" .39

Real Talks Royal Portable "What a beautiful week-end case!" "Yes, isn't it lovely! It's my graduation present from the family. But I'll tell you a secret." "Oh Mary! How marvelous!" "Yes, isn't it! And look... I snap 4 catches, lift the Royal Portable out, and I have a week-end case. Ask your family for one." The ideal Graduation present for the high school or college student is a Royal Portable Typewriter in Royal's new Duo-Case. The price is moderate. Convenient time payment terms available. ALL MAKES TYPEWRITER CO. 205 S. 18TH STREET Phone At. 2413

Did I Hear Somebody Say Picnic? It will be a success if you get your eats here. Ask our hostess, Mary Kinyoun, to help you plan a lunch that will make you wish you were twins, so you could eat more. "The Taste Is Different" Northrup-Jones Company Two Stores 1617 Farnam St. Farnam at 36th St.