Seniors - Have Your Pictures Taken Soon; They Must Be in by April 7!

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Etiquette Important

Popular Song

Survey of School

Theme as Sentence

SIDELIGHTS

CTUDENTS at Holton High school,

ness. The Holtonian, school paper,

etiquette. Faults such as interrupt-

ing a speaker, not being silent in

or at players in an athletic event are

the halls clean and quiet is the least

Speaking of slang dictionaries, a

recent issue of the Southerner, school

apolis, contained a feature giving the

According to the Southerner, "Oh,

yeah" is still in the lead with "hot-

The old favorites "hot dog,"

"lousy," "hi," and "okay" continue

to be popular. "Pansy" is an excel-

lent word, and "goofy" and "gooie"

make their bow. "Swab," as used by

our frien' Popeye, "nertz," "scram,"

"chisel," and "burp" are all up-com-

This "slanguage" is, according to

Mr. Winchell, the true expression of

the age. When Hamlet is described

as a "pansy," the knights of old as

"regular guys," and the father of our

country as "hot stuff," our elders

shake their heads and say "tsk, tsk!"

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High school, Chicago, recently sen-

tenced a girl to write a one hundred

lunch room. Thirty-five arrests have

been made by this court so far this

Wouldn't it be awful if we were

ld to write a theme every time we

The student court of Englewood

But can they take it?

cha" running a close second.

we can do to show our loyalty to the preferences:

some of the faults mentioned.

school.

ing words.

year.

Holton, Kan., believe in polite-

contains a column on high school 77 ARE UNDECIDED

class when the last bell has rung, go to the University of Nebraska than

whispering or talking in an under- to any other school, according to col-

tone in any formal public gathering, lege preferential slips filed by the

It has been suggested by visitors to the poll. A total of seventy-seven

to our school that we launch a cam- seniors are undecided as to college

paign against these breaches of high preference, and eleven pupils do not

Noel Perlev

Marcia Jackson

Hart, John Snapp

orie Goodsell

and hissing and booing at the referee senior class last week.

school etiquette at Central. Keeping plan to attend any school.

paper of South High school, Minne- Berkeley: Girls-Joy Monsky

most popular slang words of 1932. California: Girls - Margaret Harris,

Name Editors Officers Will Blondes Favored

By Central Boys $G_{\rm vorites}^{\rm OLDEN}$ hairs are the fagentlemen (?) if the fifty contributors to our questionnaire were representative of the thou-

before they finally admitted their preference. Frank Powell refused to give his opinion for fear of breaking all the little girls' hearts, and Bob Butts declared that he follows the Bible and loves 'em all.

. Dick Leflang confesses a weakness for blondes-and continues to wear the pin of that chic brunette, Helen Sterling, while Jack Kolbo says that he can't stand blondes. Perhaps we're getting color blind in our old age, but we always thought that Mary Allene Moore had fair hair.

panies. rie Pakes, Sara Tretiak Boys-Lawrence Bordy, William B.

Cornell: Phil Kani, Edgar Baird Creighton: Girls - Mariam Bradley, Sarah Campagna, Anne Pindeero, Grace Redick

Tally of Class

Finds Seniors

Favor U. of N.

Preferential Ballots Place

Choice of Graduates

Municipal U. Second in

More June seniors are planning to

Thirty-five students will go to Mu-

nicipal university next fall, according

Following is the list of college

Annapolis: William Loring, Reuben

Arizona: Robert Adwers, Clifford

Schroeder, Milton Sklenicka

Boys-William Reimund

Boys-Phillip Aifken, Joseph Barker. Robert Barton, Harold Black, Robert Braun, Sebastian Campagna, Richard Carey, Joel Cherniss, Raymond Coffey, Harold Cooperman, Morris Dansky, Bernard Fox, Lawrence Green, Roy Haney, Thomas Haykin, James Hanley, Ellsworth Perry, Albert Rimmerman, George Trobaugh word theme on why an apple a day Drake: Warren Pemberton keeps the doctor away. The reason Ferry Hall: Betty Forman for the sentence was that she was Georgetown: Patsy Young

caught eating an apple out of the Georgia Tech: James Craddock, Weston Wilson

> Frances C. Hansen, Winifred Harbook Boys-Robert Hughes Gulf Park: Dorothy Whinnery Harvard: Charles Richardson, Herbert Kaplan, Harold Sommer, Albert Stein Howard: Girls-Susie Fletcher, Gertrude McCaw Boys-Warren Jackson Boys-Ken Glicken, Ronald Scott Robbins, Dorothy Summers Boys-Stuart Fried, Dan Harrison, Henry Hoff, Donald Hughes, Charles King, William Jones, Robert McClintock, Frederick Seidell Kentucky: Catherine Gilmore Lindenwood: Barbara Hurt, Marjorie Pratt

Thirty-two out of fifty answered "Yes" to the question, "Do you prefer blondes?" Most

Fuesday afternoon.

Eugene Hurtz, cavalier of the platinum Frances Gordon, insists on brunettes. But per-Newbranch. Anyway, after a story like this we ought to receive some commission from

To Open Fourth Debate Tourney

All Schools Will Meet in Contest; Stiefler, Kaplan, Stein the Latin students attending the Included in Tournament Squad high school at Oakland, Neb.

Debaters from all Omaha public tournament will be run on a single per this year will be as well reround robin basis. The first round of ceived." debates will be held this afternoon and the debating will continue until tomorrow night when the winner of Set French Play the tournament will be announced. The Central squad will engage a

eam from Benson High school in the initial round. The Central debaters Price Reduced to Ten Cents; in the tournament include Robert



of Club; Hansen, Dansky **Head Publication Announced by Majors**

PLANNED FOR APRILOPEN TO PUBLIC

Frances Hansen and Morris Dan-As announced by Robert Lloyd and sky, both '33, were appointed editors John Holyoke, president and vice in chief of this year's edition of Lo-president of the Cadet Officers' club, quax, Latin club paper, and the rest the annual C.O.C. ball will be preof the staff was appointed by the of- sented next Friday night, March 31, ficers of the club after a meeting held in the Granada ballroom of the

Knights of Columbus club.

Dancing will begin at 9:30 p.m.; Other appointments are as follows: associate editors, Frances Fore and the grand march, in which the cadet officers and their dates march in the John Snapp, both '33; feature editors, Irene Buckland and Margaret order of military rank, will start at Hultman, both '34; business man- 10:30 p.m., according to present ager, William Williams '34; assistant plans. Randall's Royal orchestra will business managers, Betty Beeson '35, play. This is a subscription dance Mary Jane Christopher '34, Claire open to the public and is sanctioned

Rubendall '35, Willard Dergan '34, by the school. Webster Mills '33; circulation man-List of Dates

ager, Kermit Hansen '35; assistant Following is the list of officers and circulation managers, Evelyn Dansky haps he's thinking of Myrle '35, Dorothy Kulakofsky '34, Lucille their dates in the order in which they will march: Sherrig '35, and Lee Goldblatt '35; Lt. Colonel Richard Kelley and advertising managers, Don Carmen

Jean Woodruff; Major, first battalion, and Jane McClure, both '34. Robert Lloyd and Dorothy Lindquist; No exact date has been set for the Major, second battalion, John Holpublication, but it is planned to pub-

yoke and Mabel Wright; Capt. and lish the paper the latter part of April, Adj. George Braig and Alice Indoe: according to Mrs. Bessie Rathbun, Capt. and Ordnance William Hamone of the sponsors of the Latin club. lton and Eleanor Burke ('32). Frances Fore and Frances Hansen Other captains and dates are as have been appointed as a committee follows: A. Carleton Ranney and Esto determine the size and price of

ther Bliss; B, Robert Braun and the paper. A wide circulation is ex-Gretchen Travis; C. John Brain and pected, and an order for twenty-five Zita Randall (Duchesne); D, Robert copies has already been received from Bittner and Mary Ethel Teasdale Jan. '33); E, Garrett Fonda and

"With the competent staff of Loquax, we expect some marvelous rehigh schools and Creighton Prep will sults," stated Mrs. Rathbun. "In the assemble at Central after school to- past the paper has been well supportday to participate in the fourth an- ed by all members of the student nual city debate tournament. The body, and we are certain that the pa-

Each Paid Admission

First Lieutenants' Dates

Following is the list of first lieutenants and dates: First Lt. and Adj., first battalion, Windsor G. Hackler and Louise Harrison (Brownell Date as April 28 Hall); First Lt. and Adj., second battalion, Alfred Martin and Betty Hall;

and Margaret Rogers.

A, Noel Perley and Fredricka Han-Give Complimentary Ticket to sen (Brownell Hall); B, Frank Cowdery and Betty Barr; C, David Pow-

Powder Your Nose at Home

D^{ID} YOU know that you should complete your toilet before you leave your room? Many of Central's fairest break this courtesy rule.

A girl is not supposed to talk to a boy on the street except to exchange a friendly greeting or a few casual remarks. She should dismiss him as soon as possible by saying, "I'm glad I

sa Yant's and Marg Rogers' embarrassment when they find out that they have been breaking a rule of courtesy. Nicknames are never put on calling cards. Notice to Bob

saw you, Jack." Imagine Odes-

Buell. Eating in theaters or on the street is not permitted, except within a block of the campusnever in class.

It is not necessary to knock before entering an office.

Watch your step if you are planning a college career. These rules and others equally interesting, graphically summarized under eighty-eight heads, are to be found in the new book entitled "Courtesy" published by the Civic 'association of Stephens college, Columbia, Mo.

Estimate Costs. List Courses at **Grinnell** College

Iowa School Totals Expenses at \$700 Yearly; Social Life Centers in Dormitories

Grinnell college, one of the highest ranking institutions of its kind in Jeanne Biurvall: F. Donald Hughes the country, has been very popular and Virginia Austin; Capt. and Quarwith Central graduates because of its termaster Ronald Scott and Joan Milexcellent standing, wholesome social iken; Capt. and Commissary Donald atmosphere, and convenient mid-Wiemer and Myrle Newbranch; Capt. western location. The college grounds and Personnel Adj. Ross Alexander comprise sixty-three acres located in the northern residential section of Grinnell, Ia., a pleasant town of 5,-000 inhabitants. Equipment in all

complete.

guages. Total yearly expenses are usually at least \$700 for either men derson's section.

IN ROOM 149 REGISTERS FIVE CENTS

Unless You Buy Your Ticket

Now, There Will Be No

O-Book This Year!

Assistants on Senior Annual Staff Named

Harrison, Wright, Janecek, **Ross Appointed; Picture Arrangements** Completed

SELECT HEYN STUDIO

Associate editors of the 1933 O-Book were appointed this week by Ralph W. Jones, editor in chief. Dan Harrison will be in charge of the club and honors sections; Mabel Wright heads the June class section;

Betty Ross, the January class section, and John Janecek, the sports. Arrangements for seniors to have their O-Book pictures taken have been completed this week under the direction of Elizabeth Pindeero, chairman of the picture committee. Heyn's studio was selected last Friday by the class to take the pictures,

but students may go to other studios if they wish. First Third This Week

From Monday through Saturday

the studio will be open from 9 to 12 a.m., and from 1 to 5 p.m. Pictures may be taken from 12:30 to 3 p.m. on Sunday. The first third of the seniors should have had their pic-

tures taken this week, according to the picture committee chairman. Boys in the C.O.C. may submit

their regular military pictures, and a special section will be provided for them. Persons with study halls may visit the studio during school hours. It is preferred that everyone make an appointment with the photogra-

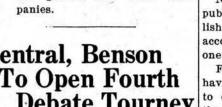
pher. As the book must be in the hands of the printers six weeks, seniors are urged to be prompt in getting their photographs; all pictures must be in by April 7.

Collect Cut Money

Under the direction of William B. Hart, business manager of the annual, \$1.25 is being collected from each senior for the cut of his picture. Silvia Silverman and Carl Erickson collect the money in Dr. Senter's seclines of work is unusually fine and tion, and Deborah Hulst and Dorothy Auracher are Mr. Knapple's assis-

Grinnell offers courses most of tants. Richard Brock and Paul Nielwhich can be classified under arts, sen are in charge in Miss Parker's sciences, economics, music, or lan- group and Phill Lazerowitz and Dick Northcutt are in charge of Miss An-

or women. Included in this amount Jack Douglas, class president, ap-



Grinnell: Girls - Dorothy Auracher, ris, Betty Ross, Florence White- Stiefler '34, Herbert Kaplan '33, and

Boys-Bill Christie, Paul Rohde the golden hair wash com-Chicago: Girls-Eleanor Jones, Ma-Chicago Art: Margaret Bock, Marj- Central, Benson

sand boys. of the boys hemmed and hawed

put a piece of ice cream in our pockets and walked out of the lunch room? I'm afraid there would be a great many themes being written.

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The business and advertising staff of the year book of Morgan Park High school, Chicago, are making a survey of the school to find out where the average student spends his mon- Illinois: Girls-Bernice Yousem ey. The results of this survey will be shown to the merchants so that they Iowa State: Girls-Jane Baum, Ruth will advertise more readily in the annual.

This would be a good idea for Central. It would be interesting to students making the survey, and when the merchants realized just how much high school pupils spend on clothes and other things, perhaps they would be more willing to advertise in our publications.

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The principal of Roosevelt High school, Chicago, sent a letter to Alice Roosevelt Longworth recently asking her how to pronounce the name "Roosevelt." The first syllable in the name is "Roos," pronounced as rose, the flower. The second "e" is slurred, and then "velt" rhymes with belt. It is something to be thankful for that everyone can pronounce "Central." It is a good old fashioned name

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that we will always remember.

The question, "Which type of boy or girl do you prefer-the serious or frivolous?" was asked the students Central Debaters Meet of Joliet High school, Joliet, Ill. The girls desire the frivolous boy friends while the boys like all types.

Well, boys and girls, here is how the opposite sex likes you. Now all you have to do is to adapt yourself to these restrictions and the other sex will be attracted. That is, if Centralites have the same taste as do students in Joliet.

Central, Lincoln Debate

The Central debate team met two teams from Lincoln High in a dual debate at Central last Saturday. Teams from North, Benson, and Tech | tral High Register next week because also debated with them.

Michigan: Conrad Buell

Midland: Beatrice Koory Minnesota: Robert Houston, Phil Laserowitz

Missouri: Windsor G. Hackler, William O'Hanlon, Milton Thompson Monticello: Helen Henningson Mount Vernon: Doris Johnson Nebraska: Girls-Reva Bernstein, Jeanne Biurvall, June Corkin, Marador Cropper, Eugenia D'Andrea, Fifth round, Saturday, March 25: Garland Eayrs, Alma Feblowitz, Helen Greenberg, Georgia Elizabeth Hall, Eleanor Kirkpatrick, Jane Lynch, Betty Jean Macumber,

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Plattsmouth Team in Vie

in a practice debate in Room 129 aft- sity also sent ushers. er school Monday. The Central debaters, Robert Stiefler '34 and Albert usher for Central. Others selected Stein '33, upheld the negative of the question, "Resolved: That at least one-half of all state and local rev- stein, Norman Bock, Julian Nathan, enues should be derived through Adolph Layton, Albert Lustgarten, sources other than tangible property."

No Register Next Week There will be no issue of the Cen-

of mid-term examinations.

Albert Stein '33. Central and Tech Fremont last month, are the leading contenders. The winner of the tournament will represent Omaha at the sors; Jean Humphrey '33, president state tourney in Lincoln next month. Professor Erland Nelson of Dana college, A. Craig Baird of the University of Iowa, and C. L. Clark of Lincoln will judge the tournament. The cents. question for debate will be, "Resolved: That at least one-half of all state and local revenues should be derived through sources other than tangible property." The tentative schedule for the tournament is as follows: First round, Friday, March 24: Central vs. Creighton, Tech vs. North.

South vs. Benson Second round, Friday, March 24: Central vs. Benson, Tech vs. Creighton, North vs. South Chird round, Saturday, March 25: Central vs. South, Tech vs. Benson, North vs. Creighton

Fourth round, Saturday, March 25: Central vs. North, Tech vs. South, Creighton vs. Benson

Central vs. Tech, North vs. Benson, South vs. Creighton,

Beverly Nelson, Mildred Safer- A Cappella Members

Usher for Concert Members of the a cappella choir vere selected by Mrs. Carol M. Pitts

to usher at the city auditorium last The Central High school debate Friday for the Fritz Kreisler concert. English III classes have been writing team met the Plattsmouth debaters Tech, Benson, and Municipal univer- news stories adapted from poems.

Dick Laverty '34 acted as head poem and write it up as if it were an were Cyrus Bowman, Donald Taylor, and Ross Allison, all '33; Dave Bern-Milton Robinson, and Willard Der-

35. gan, all '34; and Carl Wolfe, Bill Fry, David Frohardt, and Gordon Taggart, all '35. Fry and Wolfe were the only Cen-

of my family. tral students to receive Mr. Kreisler's failed. signature on their programs.

ell and Patsy Young; D, Jack Eddy

The date of the annual French and Maxine Anderson; E, Sumner of the Midland debate tournament at play has been definitely set as Friday Slater and Timmy McCaffrey; F, Ted ter, an estimated expense for board afternoon, April 28, by Miss Bess Baird and Betty Moss; Band, Thomas Bozell and Miss Ella Phelps, spon- Marshall and Mary Binkley.

Second lieutenants and dates are of Le Cercle Francais, and Carleton as follows: Second Lt. and Quarter-Ranney '33, president of the Gentle- master, first battalion, Floyd Baker men's French club. The production and Mary Frances Lewis; Second Lt. will be given in the new auditorium, and Quartermaster, second battalion, and the admission price will be 10 Clifford Schroeder and Odessa Yant;

A, Lawrence Green and Dorothy Kul-The ticket sale will begin April akofsky, Henry Hoff and Lois Far-, according to Miss Pearl Rock-ber; B, Arthur Amos and Virginia fellow, sponsor of the ticket com- Gould; C, William Corson and Marmittee. All French classes will par- garet Blaufuss; D. Cyrus Bowman ticipate in a ticket-selling contest. and Helen Moeller, Charles King and The three classes selling the most Betty Gould; E. Daniel Harrison and

tickets will receive prizes. Jane Lynch; F, William Loring and Not only has the price of admis- Katharine Shearer: Band. Hugh Morsion been reduced to 10 cents, but ton and Janet Campbell, Harold Stern also with each ticket purchased, the and Alma Feblowitz; Staff, Ralph

purchaser will receive a complimen- Jones and Betty Ellis. tary ticket good for the admission of **Practice Next Wednesday**

an adult outside of Central. This Unless otherwise noted, all the offer is made so that parents, brothabove girls are attending Central ers, sisters, or friends of Central stu- High school this semester. The names dents may become better acquainted of five Central officers, who as yet do with the French department here. not have dates, have been omitted as Three new managers have been have those of the twelve officers from named this week by the sponsors to North High school.

take charge of the play. Carleton Tentative plans are to hold prac-Ranney '33 will take charge of the tices for the grand march next Wedbusiness details; Alfred Martin '33, nesday and Thursday nights. The properties; and Samuel Kaplan '33, price of admission for the ball is advertising. \$1.10 at the door, and \$1 if paid be-

Pupils Write News Stories from Poems

In connection with their study of news writing, Miss Grace Gilbert's

The students take the plot of the

incident that happened today. Those who turned in the best sto- They upheld the negative side of the high school quartet will sing "In ries, according to Miss Gilbert, were question, "Resolved: That at least Ronnie McGaffin, Adeline Speckter, one-half of all state and local rev-Marie Hossack, Leonard Friedel,

Explaining stude: I am the light fler '34 will debate a team from North High before the young people's

down.

is a tuition fee of \$125 each semes- pointed Bill Loring, Odessa Yant, and doubt at the present time this figure is substantially lower.

The school presents ample housing facilities for students in twelve dormitories which are the centers of social life. These buildings are three sto-

ries high, fireproof, and modern in every detail. Club rooms and house parlors, comfortably furnished, lend an informal, homelike atmosphere.

Student well-being, mental and physical, is secured by daily chapel service, meetings of Christian associations, and by a sound sports program and health and hospital service.

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Feature Central High For Publicity Night

Sponsored by Chamber of Commerce; Quartet to Sing

ha Chamber of Commerce on Sunday vor of Stein.

6:30. This is one of a series of Miller '34 was third. programs presented by the Chamber institutions.

will talk on the achievements of the '35. high school. He will speak of the leges in the United States.

Central High school's a cappella choir will sing two numbers, "Lost in the Night" and "The Brook." The Absence" and "Good Night Vienna," and Kermit Hansen '35 will sing " Know a Hill." The high school string ensemble, directed by Henry Cox,

will play a portion of "The Adagio."

Customer: Do you serve lobsters here?

Betty Ross on the announcement and room of \$182.50 to \$212.50 a committee Wednesday. Students who semester, and several minor fees. No wish to purchase rings or pins voted Thursday on the style they wanted. On Wednesday, the day set aside for

entertainment in Senior home room. Jean Humphrey played the piano and Virginia Spalding sang.

Stein, Rosewater Win High Places in Debate

Original, Extemporaneous Divisions Represented by Orators

In the declamatory contest held at Central last Tuesday evening, Albert Stein '33 and S. MacAlvay Rosewater '34 won first places in the extemporaneous and original oratory divisions, respectively.

Joel Cherniss '33 and Ernest Wintroub '35 tied for second in the extemporaneous speaking. The race for first place in this division was very close. On the first five ballots.

Publicity night for Central High Stein and Cherniss were tied for first, school will be sponsored by the Oma- but the sixth ballot decided it in fa-

evening, March 26. The program will In the declamatory contest, Kathbegin at 6 p.m., and will continue to erine Stone '35 was second and Claire

Others who competed in the first giving the history of Omaha's great contest were Robert Nimmo and Leonard Leon, both '35. Other con-

Frank Fogarty, chairman of the testants in the second one were Anpublicity committee of the Chamber drew Simcho and Joe Lerner, both

The judges were from Municipal honors Central High has won and university, Creighton university, Mis-Central's standing in the various col-ner School of the Spoken Word, and North High.

> Mid-Term Schedule THE MID-TERM examination schedule is as follows: Tuesday, March 28 Seventh Hour Wednesday, March 29 Fifth and Sixth Hours Thursday, March 30 Third and Fourth Hours Friday, March 31 First and Second Hours

25 per cent of the profit; Lloyd and Holyoke assume entire financial risk. **Debating Team Meets**

fore March 31. Lloyd, Holyoke, the

C.O.C., and the school each receive

Plattsmouth on Monday

debate last Monday afternoon.

Pearl Osoff, all '36, and Ross Hutton other than tangible property."

Irate prof: Yeh, the light that group of the First Unitarian church

on April 2.

enues should be derived from sources

Claire Miller '34 and Robert Stie-

Waiter: Sure, we serve anyone; sit

Herbert Kaplan '33 and Robert Stiefler '34 met Plattsmouth, Neb., in Page Two

Friday, March 24, 1933

★ Central Stars ★ KATTY KORNER We Hear of Former Students

BETTY LEE ELLIS and Jack Gard-

and Jeff" when they walk down the

Mrs. Engle (to class): Every time

Dale Kirkpatrick: Gee, mine must

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saving up all the string she can find

so that she can make herself one of

Miss Davies: Give a concrete ex-

George Edgerly: A paved street.

And we hear that Bernice Sessel is

you fail to recite, I put a cross after

hall together, don't they?

ook like a graveyard.

ner make a pretty good "Mutt

WHO COULD BE the latest addition to Central's starry firmament but Ralph W. Jones, newlyappointed editor of the 1933 O-Book? Surely you remember him as the nonchalant gentleman in-the Road Show comedy, "Slow"!

Besides his dramatic talent, he participates in ther school activities. He is second lieutenant in the Band, treasurer of Hi-Y, and has been president of the Math club, a library monitor, secretary-treasurer of the Atlas club, and a member of the Register staff.

"Ralph is a very fine fellow, and he'll make his mark in the world," said Dr. H. A. Senter, chemistry teacher, who is noted for his brief but accurate comments.

We found it so hard to dig up any dirt about Ralph that we feel sure he must have a dark, mysterious past.

Foothills of Parnassus

v v v

SONNET Dear country, when I look to see thy state-O'errun by politicians' evil rule, A battle ground 'twixt elephant and mule, In which our very laws they e'en berate, I fear lest I my countrymen should hate. This day when every neighbor's vote's a tool By which, through bribes, the traitor gains his rule, lis hard to find a fact to compensate. But those who labor hard, their taxes pay, And fight each day a battle for the right, As foemen would be fatal, though untrained. Beware, O politicians all, lest they Should hap to rise against you over night . And seize from you your pow'r so ev'ly gained. -Charles F. Richardson '33 v v v

JEAN She had a crooked smile,

But I loved it so; She had a gentle laugh That was soft and low. She was always doing good No matter where: She always played the game And it was always fair. She asked but to share your Pleasures or your care: She was always very pleasing And had a certain way. She would laugh and be happy And was always very gay; She would lend sympathy Or be a bit serene, I need not tell you more.

Her name was, simply, Jean. -Dorothy McGuire Ex-'34. VVV

NIGHTMARE OF A BIOLOGY STUDENT (To be sung to "Here Comes the Bride")

> Here come the bones; All dressed in muscle, Hooked on by tendons So they will not rustle.

Here comes the flesh, White as a dove. The pores make it mesh As an old lace glove.

Here come the liver. Heart, stomach, and all. My, how they shiver

received the letters printed below. We will welcome any letters on the of Missouri, were elected to membersame subject or on other current ship in Phi Eta Sigma, national freshtopics. Letters should be brief and EDITOR IN CHIEF ...... WINDSOR G. HACKLEY should offer some sort of constructive FRANCES HANSEN criticism. Please put any such letters PHILIP PRICE EDITORS..... in the Student Contribution box in MEREDITH ZIMMERMAN Robert F. Homann '32, Grinnell Room 149. MORRIS DANSKY college freshman, has been selected NEWS EDITOR ..... EDYTHE WHITEBOOK as a member of the cast of "Rosalie," To the Editor of the Register: a comedy to be presented April 26 by members of the French department. Closed halls are, in my opinion, Robert M. Brown '31, a sophomore, more of a time-killer than a time-EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS saver for those who have a purpose will direct a short original play writ-Journalism Il's: Margaret Anderson, Shirley Barish in the building after school. If the ten by two members of the depart-Naomi Berkowitz, Reva Bernstein, Bertha Braude, Richard Naomi Berkowitz, Reva Bernstein, Bertha Braude, Richard Carey, Marjorie Clark, Merrill Edgerly, Florence Fitz-Dowd, Margaret Harris, Deborah Hulst, Sam Kaplan, Morris Lerner, Gordon MacAlister, Mary Frances Mar-connit, Dorothy Maystrick, Joy Monsky, Robert Prentiss, Betty Ross, Virginia Smith, Albert Stein, Beverly Weaver, Lucile Waleh Harriset Whittle Bernice Yousern faculty feel that they must close the ment, which will also be given on halls as a means of keeping the noise that date. down, I think it would be more con-Pearl Dansky and Mary Alice Snivenient to ring short bells—say every

school spirit, the present system of

closing the halls, I think, will do any-

responsibilities of the school on the

pupils. It affords no time for accom-

end make smoother going for the

Up to the present, I have heard no

tem. This could hardly be called a

V

KATHARINE SHEARER

running of the school. Sincerely,

To the Editor of the Register:

have been produced.

larger things.

In response to a request in a re-

cent editorial for student comment

on school problems, the Register has

fifteen minutes-to allow students to der, both '30, are working in the li-Lucille Welsh, Harriett Whittle, Bernice Yousem. Journalism III's: Lloyd Friedman, Betty Gould, Frank Greer, Winifred Harris, Ralph Jones, Sylvia Silverman, pass from room to room. Since we are striving for more Mary Sprague.

Central High Register Students Comment

Member)

INTERNATIONAL

| 물건을 안 안 없을까? 그 잘 해야 했다. 안 감독을 위해 가지 않는 것이다. |                                                     |                                             |
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|                                             | NAGER<br>MANAGER                                    |                                             |
| CIRCULATION                                 | MANAGERS                                            | SAM TURKEL                                  |
|                                             | NAGERS                                              | EVELYN MOCK                                 |
| STAFF SECRET                                | ARYI                                                | DARRELL CHURCHILL                           |
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### "JUST ONE MORE CHANCE"

 $W^{\mathrm{ITH}\ \mathrm{THE}\ \mathrm{CLOSING}}$  of halls after school, the student body raises its voice in protest. Evidently the pupils find the plan inconvenient. But the teachers have found open halls too noisy for work after school. Circular notices warned the school that continued confusion after school would bring such action. Relying on the good nature of the faculty, the students took no heed of such warnings. In times such as these, however, dispositions and patience finally do give out. Our teachers are no exceptions. They require quiet as do all of us; continuous noise made after-school work impossible. Pupils refused to keep quiet even after warning; therefore, halls were closed.

The profound quiet after school, the deserted halls, and the sighs of relief from teachers and many students who want to work, are the results of this plan. Unfavorable student reaction is another result.

The President of the United States stated in a message to Congress recently that he favored a certain farm relief measure and advocated its passage, such legislation to be repealed when trial proved its inefficiency. Although our problem is a far cry from the serious one of Rooseof the same theory. We cannot promise the only too glad to refer the problem to Joslyn Library Collects Should the Woman Pay? velt's and Congress', we ask for an application good behavior of our fellow students, nor can a committee of students to decide the we control their actions. But we point out that question. As it is, the present meth-



**On School Problems** George Lehmann '28 was recently William Ramsey and William In Quoted Letters elected to Eta Kappa Nu, honorary Baird, both '30, have been elected to electrical engineering fraternity at

the Green Dragon, senior honor soci-Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa. ety at Dartmouth college. Elections

are made during the last part of the Dallas Leitch and Charles Ralston, both '32, freshmen at the University junior year and the first part of the senior year.

man scholastic fraternity. Fifteen out Jane Matthai ex'31 arrived in Omaof three hundred boys were named. ha from Montreal, where she filled a seven-week engagement at the Fol-

> lies Revue. She will remain for a brief rest before returning to New York.

> > June Ames '32, attending Mills college, has a minor role in the operetta, "Hansel and Gretel." While at Central, June acted in two operettas, having a lead in "The Mikado."

> > > senior year.

those fashionable string suits. Helen Chapman '30 has the lead in the play, "The Rock," which is being presented by the Midland Players of Midland college, Fremont. The cast is touring towns in Nebraska and

Creighton university school of medi- neighboring states. While at Central, Helen was active in dramatics in her Bud Neble (asked to use "shimmy' in a sentence): Shimmy the way to

your name.

go home. Marion Finlayson '32 has been plishing the little things which in the retary, and William Woolfson '30, re- pledged to Pi Beta Phi sorority at So Johnnie Howell can't take it.

He even blushes when a Student Control sends him back.

ample of municipal control.

Miss Mueller: Well, I think I have picked all the characters for "She Stoops to Conquer."

Bright English VI pupil: No, Miss Mueller, you haven't chosen Omnes.

Dexter Buell: Don't you think that Tiger Rag is swell? Betty Travis: I don't know him.

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It looked pretty ominous when Miss Rockfellow was absent the day after she'd sampled the cake Betty Cathers baked all by herself. ~~~

Mr. Barnhill wants to know whether or not a hen lays "X."

NOSEY NOTES

PRING-and the usual quota of chiselers and jewelry exchanges . . the time when a young man's fancy turns lightly to what the wimmen have thought about all winter! . . so let's go out and guzzle the molasses and sulphur! . . . Lynn Thompson wants to let us know that he's at least thinking about the prevalent atmosphere. He seems to be writing love-notes to girls in Mrs. Vartanian's class just so's he'll be Clippings on Art Work Seniors State Opinions caught ... could John Holyoke's and George Braig's walking to school As part of its regular work, the li- Do you think that the girl should every morning, rain or shine, be in-

thinking about that dream, Ed Nell

wonders if it'll ever work out that

way with Max Barnett and herself

. . Marge Pedersen and Lillian Niles

had the Willies till 4:30 a.m. and

still found it hard to let 'em go home

. . Mary Jo Patton and Leighton

just how you discovered this art,

Leighton! . . . and there's Roger Aul-

crush: ". . . she's a nice girl, but

dumb. Why, when she shivers she

can't tell whether it's love or just

Backward, turn backward, O Time in

Bring my red flannel undies to wear

are too bright to go out in a car . . .

but then, life isn't always a bowl of

cherries . . . Dot Roe's competition

the cold weather!"

your flight

this March night!

stranger story than that of The experiences of Roger Byam, who H.M.S. Bounty and her crew which was by turns a midshipman on the

few words in regard to the recent for Tahiti. The events narrated are Tahiti, a mutineer condemned to closed halls decision. To me and almost beyond belief, especially when death, and a sea captain under Nelmany other students, this plan seems we realize that they are all true facts son is one that will make you gasp an act applicable to students younger taken from records and journals. with amazement.

tenant Bligh, a harsh task master the authors, have lived in Tahiti for

was cruel and unjust, straining his en them a unique understanding of This country and its institutions crew almost to the breaking point. the Bounty's story. In addition to are founded on the idea of democ- The Bounty reached Tahiti after this they have had access to the Ad-

racy. Our constitution guarantees weeks of sailing in good weather and miralty records and maps, Bligh's reedom of speech, religion, press, as- foul, with an enraged and half journals and confessions, and the day sembly, and petition. The ban on starved crew aboard. The halcyon by day account of the court martial. halls could be taken as a direct blow days that followed with plenty of The book is one that will completeto the freedom of the students. The fresh food and healthy diversion ly hold your interest from the start faculty retorts that this situation was quieted the men, but on the return to finish, and has a distinct appeal to caused by the pupils themselves. If voyage when Bligh's tyranny again anyone who loves adventure. The dethis situation was caused by the pu- asserted itself the men mutinied. The scription of Tahiti and the other pils themselves, why shouldn't they mutineers set Bligh and eighteen loy- lands visited by the Bounty are so be given the responsibility of rem- al seamen upon the ocean in an open excellently written that you will feel edying it? Accepting the idea that boat with four thousand miles of sea that you have really been there. Central students rank first in intelli- to the nearest land. The story of the -B. G.

gence among the high school students d may be working satisfactorily, but brary of the Joslyn Memorial is at- pay her way on a date? That is, go spired in any way by the Sisters there is ever an undercurrent of unfavorable student comment. The pu- tempting to select and save in the Dutch Treat. Here's what several Wright doing the same? . . . still instructors are always working in the and newspaper reproductions of out-

Newcomers On Our Book Shelves student speak favorably of this sys-MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY way of gaining co-operation in the By Charles Nordhoff and **James Norman Hall**

brary of Municipal university.

thing but produce a fighting spirit cine, was elected president of Pi

for the school, as it lacks placing the Lambda Phi, national social fraterni-

porter.

Frank Lipp '28, junior in, the

ty. Other officers are Joe Goldware

'31, treasurer; Joe Horwich '31, sec-

TOWHERE could there be a

May I take this opportunity to say set sail from England in 1787 bound Bounty, a chieftain by adoption in

than those of high school age. I grant In charge of the Bounty was Lieuyou that the confusion and noise in the halls had to be curbed, but I do who lined his own pockets at the ex- many years with native wives. Their

think that a better method could pense of his men. On the voyage he knowledge of the South Seas has giv-

Beloit college, Beloit, Wis.

Charles Nordhoff and James Hall

island to island with their Indian wives in search of refuge is one unparalleled in the annals of the sea.

rest of the Bounty's crew, sailing from

all of us have experienced the inconveniences caused by closed halls; we realize that the faculty are serious in their demand for quiet halls. With such realization a changed attitude must have resulted. We ask our legislators, the faculty, to open the halls and give us a trial.

LET'S GO, SENIORS!

THE O-BOOK STAFF has a tremendous task to perform in the short time remaining before school is out. Whether the annual can be distributed on time or not is mostly up to them, but in one particular the whole senior class can be of genuine assistance. The prospect of taking three hundred senior pictures within three weeks is enough to overwhelm any photographer. It can be accomplished only with the co-operation of every member of the class.

A definite schedule for the taking of pictures has been arranged and those whose names are read in Senior home room should have Holmes," taken from Rex Beech's theirs taken in the allotted two days. For the sake of uniformity the entire work should be done by the class photographer. It is possible to have your picture taken during a study period if you sign out and have an appointment with the photographer. Information as to the time of sittings may be found on the bulletin board in the east hall.

BREAKFAST FOR HEALTH

MODERN TIMES have affected many things, and one important change is in present-day diets. The times have affected the way in which food is consumed, as well as the type of foods. Many high school students consider it a duty to finish breakfast, and other meals, as quickly as possible.

Breakfast should be one of the most important meals of the day. It comes immediately after a long fast period of twelve hours or more. You should arise in the morning hungry and should welcome breakfast. And take at least twenty minutes in eating it.

In general, a breakfast should consist of some fruit, or fruit or vegetable juice, a cereal, a meat or meat substitute and a beverage. The fruit acids stimulate the appetite and start the secretory action of the stomach. Cereal supplies easily digestible carbohydrate energy. While there is no real necessity for meat, or a substitute like eggs, many feel such food adds to the tastiness of the meal. A beverage made Health Service.

ulty, I remain. DON WIEMER

Current Cinema

In addition to selected short sub-Big Cage," Universal's picture of the thus making it simple to locate matedaring life of animal trainers in the circuses, features Clyde Beatty, number of different headings such as America's foremost animal trainer, architecture, sculpture, paintings. with Anita Page, Raymond Hatton, They are then classified separately

and Wallace Ford. "The Past of Mary famous story "The Goose Woman" features Eric Linden, Gene Arthur, and Skeets Gallagher.

nounces that there are plenty of good Burlington Magazine," "The Connoismatinee and evening performances of the Eddie Cantor show coming to "Prints," "Pencil Points," and the

the Orpheum for one day only on Sunday art edition of the New York Monday, April 3. This show comes to Times. Students are welcome to use Omaha intact with its New York comthe file and magazines for work in pany of fifty celebrities, featuring history, art, and manual training.

George Jessel, Benny Meroff, and nany others.

first features the aggressive, hard- Two programs will be presented, one

Hurst's human interest drama.

A talking picture of a story writ- free.

ten in collaboration by ten worldfamous authors including Rupert Hughes, Vicki Baum, Zane Grey, cused.'

pils of this school realize that their form of mounted pictures, magazine seniors think about the subject: Esther Bliss: No, if a boy asks me students' behalf, but we feel that standing works of art. This file will I hope that he has enough for both this time they have acted wrongly. make accessible to students and the of us, or else I hope that he doesn't Trusting to the good-will of the fac- general public a large number of pic- ask me. tures which would otherwise be diffi-Bob Braun: Yes and no. It's a cult to locate. weighty question that cannot be de-

cided in a hurry-one must concen- Nash seem to have found out what Since the file will be kept permantrate-you may quote me as saying, love really is. Maybe you can tell us ently, it will grow in size and completeness with time. At present about "Yes and no."

one thousand of such pictures are Christine Nall: Yes, provided my ects, the Orpheum presents two fea- available for use. They are classified date doesn't try to put both the bills abaugh commenting on his newest ture pictures starting today. "The according to the library filing system, off on me.

Bill Hamilton: Yes, it seems to me rial. The reproductions come under a o be an excellent suggestion. Betty Hall: No, emphatically no! I

think that that is part of the date. Bill Best: No, I think the man according to country and period.

oses his prestige when the woman In connection with the file, fourpays.

. it's too blamed cold to walk teen new magazines have been Most of the people questioned said ordered. They are "Art and Archaeol- no, especially the weaker sex. What around to get the dope on Mr. and Miss Centralite, and the headlights ogy," "Art in America," "The Art is your opinion?

The Orpheum management an- News," "Arts and Decoration," "The

Jig Saw Puzzles Moron seats available at all prices for both seur," "Art et Decoration," "Creative Art," "Fine Arts," "Die Kunst,'

Craze, Says Professor was thought to have moved to Kansas City, but "Dobby" Dobbins and OF LATE a professor has explained Billie Moore have filled the vacancy the jig-saw puzzle craze as a . . but the light's up in th' ol' South sort of substitute for scratching one's Church, and it's time to scoot, but head when one is in a quandary. He before I shut the hatch, George

Friday evening, March 24, is to be calls it a moron occupation which Payne, one of the recently-appointed requires little mental effort on the camp engineers, wishes to announce one of the regular monthly open meetings at the Memorial, according part of the solver. If you care to read that he doesn't mind the other engin-"Hard to Handle" and "Hello, Ev- to the policy of the Society of Liberal the rest of his article you can find eers surveying a bit, but he does ob-

erybody" are the two pictures start- Arts. The building will be open to all it in Publisher's Weekly for March ject when they lay out their lines ng at the World theater today. The visitors from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock. 11 on page 929.

Instead of spending your time in a boiled James Cagney, with Mary a duo art organ concert of five num-Brian; and the second stars Kate bers, played by Archie Gibson, noted Smith, the radio artist, in Fanny musician, and a motion picture film, of unusual excitement, try "When Latest Popular Novels the Worlds Collide" by Edwin Bal-'Eyes of Science." As many visitors

as can come are desired. Admission is mer and Philip Wylie. "Books hold

One of the newest books in the Pay the keys to right thinking and right Collection is "Mr. Chilvester's Daughaction which our country is called ters" by Oliver. Some of the books And as if this weren't enough, a upon rapidly to undertake. Books are which have proved most popular are revue of the outstanding radio stars diversion and relaxation; they are "White Cockatoo" by Eberhart,

Vina Delmar, Irvin Cobb, Sophie will furnish added amusement. Jack also the source of better ideas on "Round-Up" by Mulford, "Drift streets, ghostly minarets, and shadowy gardens in a Kerr, and others is the feature at Pearl, the Baron Munchausen; Burns business, on economics, on commerce, Fence" by Grey, "Mystery of the the Paramount theater starting and Allen in "Let's Dance"; Alice on banking. We are now in a period Frightened Lady" by Wallace, "Mu-Thursday, March 23. Two popular Joy, radio's dream girl, with the two of plain living and hard thinking." tiny on the Bounty" by Hall and Norplayers, Nancy Carroll and Cary little Joys; and Bing Crosby all com- Isn't this an ideal time to get a little doff, "Kennel Murder Case" by Van with milk is commonly used.—From Scholastic Grant, are starred in "Woman Ac- bine to make this an extraordinary romance and pleasure from good Dine and "Provincial Lady in Lon- bouquets in our editorial on the Road Show last program. books? don" by Delafield.

Without any wall!

What do you think? Yes, you are right. All these did link, And make man, what a sight! -Evelyn Dansky '35.

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SPRING

Have you ever watched the sun come up, Early in the Spring? It makes you feel like a frisky pup. And you want to dance and sing.

Did you ever watch a grasshopper Sitting in the sun Stretching out his spindly legs And having lots of fun, Spitting out tobacco juice And rolling his big eyes? I wonder what he thinks of me, He's looking mighty wise.

Do you ever like to sit and sit Not thinking of a thing, But feeling very good inside. Just because it's spring?

-Janice Howell '36.

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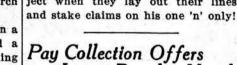
On the Magazine Rack

World of Cotton and Moonlight in April's Asia

A steamboat on the river, darkies singing on the wee, the smell of magnolias along the leisurely-flowing waters-this is not the only world of cotton and moonlight. Far-off Bokhara in Turkistan, where in the daytime the burning, biting sun glares down upon the alum-covered plain, the filthy mud houses, and anaemic gardens, is transformed at night by the eternal magic of the Orient into a town of glamour and romance. During the day, pyramids, towers, and stairs formed of bales of cotton have been piled in the courtyard. What could be more fascinating than jumping from one precipice to another or investigating hidden caves and passages in this mountain? Or one might lie luxuriously in the pile of cotton seeds, chewing on the fragrant, sweet kernels. But the day passes, the ugly town is changed, and as far as the eye can reach are sleeping walls and roofs, sleeping cool, silver-white world.

Editor's Note: Much as we regret it, we omitted the make-up groups when distributing week.





Friday, March 24, 1933

Liningers Hear Shotwell; Staid Chemists Spotted Yellow **Reserves Hold Discussion**

Clubs Decide Upon O-Book taining new members, and paying Pictures; Piesch Shows dues. Members of the cabinet are giv-German, Austrian Scenes en points for attendance at cabinet

COLLEENS CELEBRATE tain the winning side.

Club Calendar Monday, March 27 G.A.A. Tuesday, March 28 Mathematics Society Greenwich Villagers Wednesday, March 29 Forensic Society Thursday, March 30 **Central** Colleens

short business meeting held in Room Room 425. She gave a reading, "The 145 Tuesday after school, voted to Widow M'Gee." A tap dance was givhave a group picture in the 1933 O- en by Lottie Rips and Dorothy Cam-Book. A committee was appointed by el, both '35. Carleton Ranney, president, to question the members as to whether they by Bernice Sexson, Bernetta Gee. wish to be included in the photograph Dorothy Camel, Lottie Rips, all '35, or not. Dues must be paid to Alfred and Betty Jane Dayton '36, accom-Martin, treasurer, if any member is panied on the piano by Shirley Higto be included. Following the meet- gens '36. Marian Byrd '34 told the ing, rehearsals of the French play history of the Colleens and what forwere continued.

Relates Experiences

inger Travel club members, at their in the April Frolic on Thursday, meeting in Room 318 Monday, about April 6. Prizes will be awarded for his travels while he was a deck hand the best stunt. aboard the S. S. Cliffwood.

ences was the time the ship caught rial. on fire," said Shotwell. "I was keeping watch when I noticed the air was becoming hazy. Looking over the side Miss Anderson Has of the ship, I saw a mattress on fire in a lighter.

"The fire had started when one Contributes Camera Studies to of the crew fell asleep with a lighted cigaret in his mouth. After the mattress had caught on fire, two of the crew had thrown a few teacups of matics instructor, has contributed water on it because they didn't want two pictures to the Omaha Camera to soak the mattress since the fellow club's eighth annual exhibition of had to sleep on it that night."

said, the ship was taken into Copen- the lower floor of the Joslyn Memohagen. They docked at Free Harbor rial. because goods could be landed there without paying duty. Next, they went of Miss Anderson's pictures; it shows to Gaynia, Poland, which Shotwell the tops of century-old cypress and stated was like Lincoln, Neb., be- ilex trees silhouetted above the plains cause it didn't have shows after 8 of Rome against the distant Alban o'clock.

about the time the ice was breaking D'Este, one of the most pretentious up. The Russian government sent of- buildings of the Renaissance. The ficials aboard the ship to find out how view brings out in the foreground many were aboard and how many the variety of leaf textures in the were not supposed to land. These of- grouping and contrasting of trees ficials forced the crew to stand out and shrubbery. in the cold to be inspected several

times. The revenue officers understood

meetings. At the end of the semester the losing side is required to enter-Plans were made for a barn dance to be staged in the "Y" gym Thursday, April 13. Tickets are now on sale and may be purchased from any

member of the club. Girls decided to have a hike during spring vacation. Further arrangements are in charge of Mary Sprague '33, social chairman.

about leaving.

those yellowish spots.

ing.

March 15.

guished marks of being a chem-

ist. The girls of the lily white

hands, however, are still moan-

Ramblings

acted as one of the judges at the Mu-

last Friday for Miss Pearl Rockfel-

Etta Mae Woods '35 was absent

four days last week with an attack of

low, who was ill with a cold.

Celebrate St. Patrick's Day Virginia Lee Long '33 led the St. Patrick's program of the Central The Gentlemen's French club, at a Colleens Thursday, March 16, in

> An Irish folk dance was presented mer presidents are doing now.

After the meeting was adjourned each committee of the club held a Gordon Shotwell '32 told the Lin- separate meeting concerning its stunt two weeks because of chicken pox.

The meeting following spring vacaof illness. "One of the most exciting experi- tion will be held in the Joslyn Memo-

Two Pictures Hung versity debate Wednesday evening.

Photography Exhibit

Miss Amanda Anderson, mathepictorial photography. The pictures Because the propeller broke, he are on display in the art gallery on is run.

Carlo Bimbo '34 was absent from "Tree-Tops" is the title of the first illness. Bob Butts '33 returned to school Monday after an absence of a week due to mumps.

mountains. The picture was taken at The S. S. Cliffwood entered Russia Tivoli from the balcony of Villa

> "The City by the Sea" is Amalfi, Italy, on the Bay of Salerno, and shows the twelfth century buildings

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Expression Class Nebraska Leads **Bugle Notes Presents Variety** In College Choice WHY HAVE certain staid Capt. John Brain (C) will head Of Plays, Skits Of Senior Class the engineers for the 1933 cadet enand dignified seniors been campment as announced by an order peering anxiously at their hands issued recently. Representing the lately? You'd think they were Act Before P.E.O., Chamber of 35 Students Plan to Enter Mustaff on the engineers squad are Lt. guilty of a Macbethan strangu-Commerce, Parent-Teachers, nicipal University; 75 Are Un-Col. Richard Kelley, Major Robert **Immanuel Baptist Church** lation. But they're only watchdecided; No School for 11 ing to see if the yellow stains Miss Myrna Jones' advanced ex-(Continued from page 1) on their fingers are wearing off. and First Lt. Alfred Martin. steen, Viola Vasak, Edythe Whitepression class presented two plays Their perusals have been in vain, however, as have been the for the P.E.O. Wednesday. "The The following men complete the book, Marion Wilson, Jean Woodscrubbings which no doubt fre- Threshold," a drama, was directed by list: ruff, Lucille Welsh quently take place. Those stub- Mary Allene Moore. The cast includ-Boys-Harry Altsuler, Floyd Bak-Sgt. Robert McClurg born stains cannot be washed ed George Stearns, the doctor; Jane er. John Blackburn, Cyrus Bow-Company B: First Lt. Frank Cowdoff but take their own time Epplen, the grandmother; Mary Alman, John Brain, Richard Brock, ery, Sgt. Frank Greer lene Moore, granddaughter: Guine-Robert Butts, Sidney Chait, Frank They were acquired in the vere Ohlswager, prompter. All are Cowdery, Neal DeLong, John En-Sgt. George Pavne '33. "Are Men Superior?" was also slow, Garrett Fonda, William laboratory of Dr. H. A. Senter. The would-be chemists were presented. Hamilton, Richard Kelley, Kenneth Bonekemper Two skits were given for the Par-Kerst, Alfred Martin, Frank Mossmaking a reddish brown gas, Company E: Capt. Garrett Fonda nitrogen tetroxide to be exact. ent-Teacher association at Belvidere man, Fred Pechac, Floyd Piper, which when coming in contact school last Friday: "Loud and Soft Company F: Sgt. John Quady Kenneth Ploss, David Powell, Band: Capt. George Trobaugh with the hands, combined with Spoken Drama" and "Hans and Charles Rachman, Sumner Slater, the moisture on them, formed Fritz." At the Immanuel Baptist Harold Stern, Donald Taylor, Sam nitric acid and, simultaneously, church Sunday, March 19, two read-Turkel, William Wagner ings were given: "Dust of the Road" New York: John Howell But are the boys proud of by June Corkin '33 and "Famine and

Northwestern: Girls-Deborah Hulst, 'em! These are the distin- the Ghost" by Marador Cropper '33. DeLoris Jarmin, Geraldine Pros. Katharine Shearer Boys-Sanford Perkins

"Rich Man, Poor Man" was given

for the women's division of the Ohio State: Florence Appleman Chamber of Commerce Wednesday. Omaha Municipal: Girls - Janet The cast included Margaret Rogers, Dorothy: Bernice Runvan, Kitty: Robert McCune, Bob; James Hanley, Dorothy Nieman '36 returned to Tommy Browning; Odessa Yant, the chool last week after an absence of visiting nurse; Harry Copper, Largo; Elizabeth McCreary, Mrs. MacPhairson: Mariana Gardner, Mrs. Smythe: Betty Bickel '35 returned this Eleanor Jones, Mrs. Oleson; Betty week after a week's absence because Ross, Mrs. Bonelli; all '33; and Margaret Carley '34, Yetta; Elizabeth Smith '35, Mrs. Haggerty. Mariana Miss Sarah Ryan, debate coach, Gardner coached.

Gardner Coaches

Presented During Fifth Hour

nicipal university-North Dakota uni-Four plays were presented by the advanced expression classes of Miss Jones and Mrs. Doris Hahn fifth hour during the last two weeks. "Who Twenty-five of Miss Angeline Tauchen's commercial students visit- Says Can't," a comedy, was directed ed the Postal Telegraph and Cable by Ruth Ferer '35. Other characters company Tuesday, March 14, Miss were Phyllis Hopkins '34, Edith; Tauchen makes this visit every year Lawrence Green '33, Robert; Jerene Hirs '35. Isabel.

Ada Mae Ernst '33 and Corinne Ernst '36 played in "Columbine," a school four days last week because of drama, by Clemens. "Diamond Neck-

lace" was also presented. Jean Humphrey '33 directed "The Trysting Place." The players were Ross Alexander, Esther Bliss, Frank Cowdery, Hugh Morton, all '33, Mary Frances Marconnit and Harry Stick-

'35.

Miss Delizia Rindone substituted ler, both '34, and Margaret Parks

University Student Assists Miss Clark

Miss Jean Andrews, senior at Mu- West Point: Arthur Amos nicipal university, is assisting in Miss | Westwood: Marva Cohn Walter Rowley '34 was absent Geneive Clark's third hour European Wisconsin: John Childe, John Jan-

Lloyd, Major John Holyoke, Capt. George Braig, Capt. Ronald Scott,

Company A: Capt. Carleton Ranney,

Company C: First Lt. Dave Powell,

Company D: Senior Color Sgt. Robert

The cook squad will be made up of Sup. Sgt. John Swanson (C), Sgt. Bruce Kenny (F), and Sgt. Joe Piling (E).

There are forty-five days until cadet camp.

Band Wins Rifle Match

For the second successive year, the Campbell, Daesta Deeter, Carol Dimke, Florence Doan, Frances Fore, Tecla Freyer, Adrienne Griffith, Mary Anna Harrington, Rose

Kirshenbaum, Marjorie Lang, Virvear. ginia Lee Long, Jeanne Mackley, Harriett Masters, Virginia Miller, Lillian Niles, Mary Palmer, Phyllis Petersen, Amy Ann Rohacek, are as follows: C, 925; B, 923; F, nell, Iowa. Leona Sanden, Esther Silverman 912; E, 910; D, 904; A, 890.

Edith Stein, Rose Weiner Jack Encell, first sergeant of the Boys-John Eddy, Jack Helgren, John Holvoke, Warren Kibbie Howard Lee, Alfred Nixon, Dick ual score with 198 points out of a Northcutt, Carson Rogers, Stanley possible 200. Schonberger, Milton Severinsen The rifle range will close for the Purnell Thomas, William Thomas, Ernest Wellaner season on April 15.

Pennsylvania: Jack Douglas Pittsburgh: Robert Kasal become members of the rifle team Purdue: Ralph Jones and to earn a half credit, tonight and

in order to give the commercial stu- Grobee '34, Mrs. Wright; Cyrus Bow- Peru Normal: Dorothy Maystrick dents a chance to learn how an office man '33, Mr. Wright; and Mildred Rockford: Esther Bliss, Jean Humphrey

> Sherman Military Academy: Woodrow Wilson Sioux Falls: Ducile Chambers

Southern California: Chandler Derby, **Richard** Leflang Stephens: Guinevere Ohlswager, Hel-

en Woodford Sweet Briar: Joan Milliken, Margaret Young

U.C.L.A.: Girls - Margaret Rogers, **Odessa** Yant Boys-Roy Shepard

Virginia: Thomas Marshall Washington: Webster Mills Wayne: Maxine Lischer

Estimate Costs, List Courses at **Grinnell College**

Page Three

Iowa School Totals Expenses at \$700 Yearly; Social Life Centers in Dormitories

(Continued from page 1)

The department of physical education examines each student and conducts special classes for individuals in need of corrective exercises. In accord with its semi-religious atmosphere, the school does not have courses in military training.

Grinnell has always been very generous in the matter of scholarships and any student who feels that his record warrants it may speak to Miss Jessie Towne or Fred Hill, assistant principals, concerning a scholarship. Students now in college there look forward to the unusual number of fine fellowships offered to Grinnell graduates by great eastern universities. A loan fund is maintained for those who need this assistance, and many prizes are offered each year in various competitions. There has always been a number of self-supporting students, but the number of posi-Band won the company rifle match tions open is limited, and application which ended last week, and from all should be made early. It is not recindications they will come out first ommended that entering freshmen next year as they have all five mem- take outside work, as they need all bers of their team at least another of their time for adjustment to the new environment. A catalog and any Out of a possible 1,000 points, the information desired may be secured Band got 955. The companies' finish- by writing to the Department of Pubing orders and their respective scores lic Relations, Grinnell College, Grin-

Company D

Company A, tied for the high individ- Second_____Sgt. Sam Turkel Third_____Sgt. Fred Pechac Last Freshman____(unannounced)

> Second_____Sgt. Joe Pilling Third_____Sgt. Harold Row

First_____Sgt. John Quady Second_____Sgt. Joe Mattes Third_____Cpl. Arthur Nerness Last Freshman____Pvt. George Voss

Band

First_____Cpl. Joe Hornstein Second_1st Class Pvt. Harold Finkel Third_____Sgt. Norval Ewing Last Freshman_Pvt. Bill McDonough

Senior Color Sgt. Robert Boneduring drill. The complete results kemper won first place in the sword spelldown held last Tuesday before school. First Sgt. Howard Drew (F) was second, and Ordnance Sgt. Ed-

In the Legion Spelldown held last Wednesday before school, Senior Col-First_____Sup. Sgt. Paul Bunce or Sgt. Robert Bonekemper won first

points out of a possible 400. In a general order read during drill on March 20, Second Lt. Cyrus Bowman was transferred from Company C to Company D. Spelldown Held Monday

Three sergeants, three supply sergeants and one corporal won the monthly spelldown held last Monday

> are: Company A First_____Sgt. Keith Maxwell Second_____Pvt. Bill Mowbray ward Adams, third.

Third_____Sgt. Robert McClurg Last Freshman___Pvt. Bill Mowbray **Company B**

one week from tonight. To be placed

on the team, cadets must make 300

Second_____Sgt. George Polyzois place again. Second and third places

Band, and Purnell Thomas, sergeant First____Sup. Sgt. George Holcomb Company E First_____Sup. Sgt. Bill Bourke Cadets have two opportunities to

Company F

Last Freshman__Pvt. Barry Marshall

| English and tried to start an argu- ment with a foreigner so that they could force him to commit himself on what he thought of the Russian government. Shotwell said he got in an argu- ment with one of the revenue officials and wasn't allowed to go on shore. Two rubles are about \$1 in American money, and it costs fifteen or twenty rubles for a good dinner. Sailors try to smuggle these coins into Russia, but are usually unsuccessful because they are searched so thoroughly. In Viborg, Finland, women do most of the work. Shotwell said the Finns have the peculiar custom of fighting with bone-handled knives. And there are few men who do not have knife scars. The trip ended when the S. S. | The Central High Players gave "Hicks' Court" and "The Imperti- nence of the Creature" at a dinner of the First Methodist church Tuesday. Dorothy Lush '34 was absent from school three days last week because of illness. Marjorie Pratt '33 returned to school last Wednesday after two weeks' absence because of an appen- dectomy. Irvin Chaiken '34 was absent last week because of an acute attack of appendicitie | fourth hour. Two weeks ago Miss An- drews directed a play entitled "The Judgment of Paris." This drama was presented in the third hour class, and all characters were dressed in | ThirdCpl. Bob Moose Last FreshmanPvt. Bob Perley Company C FirstSgt. George Payne SecondCpl. Bob Lundgren ThirdSgt. Bill Brookman Last FreshmanPvt. Bob Bernstein CO-BOOK PRICE { With S. A. Ticket, 50c Without S. A. Ticket, \$1.00 |
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| Cliffwood docked at New York. In the annual city debate tourna- | Margaret Rogers '33 is cast as one | | Payment Due April 3 |
| Appoint Picture Head ment. Fena Miloni '34 was appointed to The cast in the French play, "La | the production of the same name to be given at the Community Playhouse | | |
| take charge of the O-Book picture money at a meeting of the Spanish club held Tuesday in Room 129. It was decided to drop members who | soon. Darrell Churchill '34 was absent | WIN \$5.00 | CONTENTS |
| have not been attending the meet- ings regularly. Mary Helen Gerye '35 Three Years Ago | ĵî | in Yellow Cab rides | SENIOR CLASS PICTURES |
| gave a character reading, "Dutch Woman at the Theater." Omaha's Board of Education de- cided to submit to the voters the pro- | | | CLUB PICTURES |
| Select Two Teams Two teams selected at the meeting of the German club Tuesday will col- Leaders of the movement immediate- | <u>Clearance Sale</u> | Five \$1 Yellow Cab Coupon Books will be given to the five best advertisements written by Central High stu- dents on the subject of "Yellow Cab Club." Ask any Yellow Cab driver for further information about the "Yellow Cab Club." | MILITARY SECTION - |
| lect money for the O-Book picture. ly began the campaign to put the Future plans for the party were matter before the voters of the city. | EVERY MAKE | Advertisements must be two columns by five inches and must be submitted to Anne Lane Savidge by Tues- | ATHLETICS |
| abandoned for the present time as the losing team will carry on further plans for entertainment. The entire quota from Nebraska for the National High School chorus in Chicago was from Central. | Large or Portable | day noon. The winning advertisements will appear in the Register. | SENIOR HONOR SOCIETY |
| Myra Piesch '34 showed pictures of Germany and Austria. While in Chicago as members of the National High School chorus, the | Form Torms | JOIN A Yellow Cab CLUB | JUNIOR HONOR SOCIETY |
| Hold Discussion "Boy and Girl Relations" was the Was asked to sing over radio station WJJD, Chicago. | | A "Yellow Cab Club" is formed when five students hire a Yellow Cab regularly each morning to ride to | REGISTER STAFF |
| subject of the discussion at the Girl Reserves' meeting Thursday at the Y.W.C.A. Mrs. Paul Crossman led The Central High Players club | • | school. It is the cheapest form of transportation be- cause of Yellow Cab's new low rates, which are the lowest 5-passenger cab rates in Omaha. | O-BOOK STAFF |
| the discussion, basing her talk on let- ters written by members of North Hi- Y on "The Ideal Girl." was organized under the direction of Miss Floy Smith, head of the expres- sion department. | ALL MAKES TYPEWRITER CO. | Yellow Cabs are large, roomy and comfortable, with drivers that are experienced. It is the safe way to ride to school. | • A Precious Memento of Your |
| Dorothy Graham '34 and Mary Sprague '33 are captains of the two sides competing in a membership drive initiated this week. Points are Huff, Clarence Johnson, Moorhead | 205 SOUTH 18th ST. | ATLANTIC 9000 | High School Days |
| earned by bringing in visitors, ob- Tukey, and John Wright, all '28. | \$ | | |

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CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Friday, March 24, 1933

SNOW FORCES BASEBALL SQUAD INDOORS FOR WORKOUTS

"Papa" Schmidt's Cinder Trotters, Balked by Weather, Hold Daily Practices Inside

OPENING PRACTICE TEAM CANDIDATES President Douglas **ATTRACTS FORTY**

Aspirants Display Much Pep in Outdoor Drills End of Last Week; Coach J. B. Scott Puts WHO SAID ping-pong wasn't a Lineup on Field Wasn't a Jack Douglas,

Indoor Drill in Gym

With the heavy snowfall still on

the ground Wednesday, Coach Johnny Scott's baseball squad was forced to hold informal practice session inside the gym.

Outdoor practice was inaugurated last Thursday with about thirty aspirly. ants reporting. Friday evening about

forty showed up for the drills. Plenty of "pepper" was played in order to get the arms and legs limbered up.

Select Tentative Lineup

The new men were given batting their room at the hotel they had their practice while a tentative first string lineup was put in the field. Robert son covered first, Wilson took short, Kibbie was at second, and Korney a wild idea. handled third. Friday night, however,

this nine was changed, with Altsuler on first, Wilson, Kibbie, and Korney holding down their same positions. Coach Scott's lineup for the first

game will probably be considerably changed. Reynolds and Robertson are the only two first base candidates, and the former, star second-sacker on last year's nine, will probably be retained.

Good Infield Men

While Kibbie is playing second now, Mazzerri may handle this territory when he is not pitching. As for shortstop, Wilson and Stickler will probably alternate there. The former will handle third when Stickler is at short, and he will play short when Stickler is on the mound, with possibly Korney at third.

Two Outfield Veterans

The outfield will have two veterans and one fine prospect. Altsuler in left, Korney in right, and "Slim" Davidson in center field is the way they'll probably line up. Altsuler is a steady lost the championship by a fall. Now hitter, Korney is a good defensive who says that ping-pong isn't man, and Davidson, well, the Centralites remember him as the man who beat Central in Papillion two years ago, with his long hit.

Tech Game Soon

Howell will carry the catching duties with Mazzerri, and Stickler on the mound. Mickel also is aspiring to pitch.

As soon as possible the team will get down to hard work outside, for with three pre-season games, and the



most honorable president of the senior class, will prove conclusively that it is just as risky as any other heman sport.

Jack, as you all probably know, is a champion paddle wielder. His one big aim is to become a professional

table tennis artist, and with this in mind he takes the game very serious-

At the age of ten, Douglas was sporting a black eye as the result of the game. It so happened that two world famous ping-pong artists were

in Omaha on an exhibition tour. In own private table where they prac-

the room of these two eminent citi- naries in the morning and the finals zens and peeked through the keyhole, in the afternoon. picking up tricks of the sport. Alas, South Favored in Wrestling

it was too good to last, and another party in the room decided to make his exit. The door knob found a perfect resting place in Jack's eye. Then they say ping-pong isn't strenuous. But, recently, Jack came to school with a slight limp, and upon exam-

ination he was found to have a very bad bruise on his leg. When asked how he got the bruise, wise-guy "I was playing for the ping-pong the breast stroke and 50-yard free championship of South Forty-first style. The duels between Hamilton of street. The match was close. I had Tech and Hutter and between Mer

ponent. The score was twenty to ise to be the highlights of the meet. 3 Matmen Go for Good Work

> ants are R. Buell, Holcomb, Dunn, Seeman, R. Perley, Taylor, Chodak, N. Perley, Garver, and Swartz. Troia, 115-pounds, and Shelley Condon, heavyweight, are the matmen rewarded for their good work

> throughout the season by a trip to the state tourney. All three have made enviable records in the intercity dual meets in their first year as regulars, and the chances for gar-

Only 3 in Heavyweight Class

Nolan Ranks First Among Girls Out for Basketball this Year; and Sorenson of South are entered in the heavyweight class of the wrest- Homann, Carlson, and McDonald. **Broad**. Lawson Forwards

By John B. Janecek

sidered as one of the outstanding Condon Chief Contended for a

Tech Favored to Repeat

Twelve swimmers and three wrestlers will wear the Purple in the annual battle for state-wide honors today and tomorrow at the Nebraska Interscholastic swimming and wrestling championship meets in Lincoln.

Although the Tech High tankmen, city title holders, are a heavy choice to retain their state crown, Coach Scott is taking a complete squad to Lincoln tomorrow in an effort to upticed before they put on their show. set the dope on the Maroons. Lincoln Jack, always trying to get ahead, got is the other leading contender for

Takes Full Squad

the Class A honors. The meet is to be He calmly parked himself outside a one-day affair with the prelimi-

> With only three representatives in the mat tourney, Coach L. N. Bexten's grapplers are out for only individual glory. South and Tech will be the only Omaha entrants with full teams at the two day meet in which

the Packers are expected to keep their title. Heading the Eagle swimming contingent is Captain Paul Lima and Charles Hutter, sure point winners in

won two games and so had my op- riam of the Maroons and Lima prom-

Other Central state swim contest-

Dom Campagna, 95-pounder, Joe

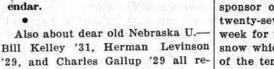
GIRLS' CAGE TEAM regulars, and the chances for a nering individual titles are good.

Only Condon, Bernhardt of Tech.

TO STATE MEETS JAMES MCFARLAND '32, former Central football star who is attending Nebraska university, is con-

Title at Lincoln; D. Campagna candidates for this year's varsity Troia Also Entered; Scotty football squad. While at Central, Jim was all-city football man, and stellar baseball and basketball player.

> Rosenbaum: Time me around the track, will you, Rychly? Rychly: Wait until I get my calendar.



Was Joe Troia embarrassed when he burst into a Colleen meeting in his wrestling togs?

sports at Lincoln.

The J.C.C. Juniors, a team made up of Centralites, and captained by Ray Schapiro '34, won the sportsmanship medal at the Jewish Community center in spite of the fact that they made more fouls than any ability. other team in the league. At that rate, Harry Altsuler of Central should have been named the best high school sportsman for the season just completed.

Paul Lima: Give me your best in the state meet.

Leo Chodak: I can beat those backstroke swimmers without even getting myself wet. (We refer this to the Baron.)

That's about enough for today. If I get in much deeper I'll never be able to get out. Adios.

Feminine Paddle Wielders Advance To Second Round

Girls' interclass ping pong tournaments advanced to the second round this week.

Victors so far in first hour Gym II are Comine, Petello, Ackerman, Ensminger, Acamo, Sutera, Cooper, Downing, Bremers, and Lewis. Those who survived the first round in second hour are Bernstein, Cramer, Graves, Prime, Corkin, Humphreys,



A LLSTATE" KASAL certainly has a fine publicity agent, but Coach Barnhill Waits for More he doesn't realize it. George, the at-

Favorable Weather to Make tendant of the boys' locker room, has Call for Netmen; 3 Veterans been serving in this capacity for a **Out for Golf Team** year.

Golf Entries 27

The first call for golf candidates issued by Coach F. Y. Knapple, new getting fame. sponsor of the golf team, attracted twenty-seven entrants to sign up last

week for the 1933 tournament. The date to one of the better (if possible) floor after school. snow which is hindering the opening fraternity dances. Bob had just been of the tennis courts has delayed the ceived varsity letter awards in winter call for tennis players by Coach Barnhill.

Plan Tournament

In spite of the small tournout of divot diggers, the return of three lettermen. Weimer. Hamilton. and Christie, has brightened the chances

for a championship team Coach Knapple plans to run the tournament this year on a different basis, in which he hopes to give those trying out a better chance to prove their

By April 3 a qualifying round of seventy-two holes is to be played. Then the sixteen lowest qualifiers will contest for the team places in an elimination tourney. The four reaching the semifinals will most

likely form the regulars. **2** Tennis Veterans

The list of those signed up by Wednesday night includes, Morgan, Cheek, Rachman, Combs, Wetherell, W. Ramsey, J. Ramsey, Livermore, Reimers, Finkel, Langdon, Pehle, Waugh, Conover, Rohrbough, Weimer, Cowdery, Crowley, Waldron, Clark, Hosman, Moose, Christie,

Hamilton, Milder, Sears, and Laserowitz.

Two lettermen will form the nucleus of Coach Barnhill's net squad this year, with Barker, playing his fourth year, and Rimmerman, expected to return.

John Scott's Gym Classes Have Ping Pong Tourneys

Johnny Scott's gym classes have been holding ping pong tourneys with the result that we have a maze of results to offer for your approval.

two rounds are to be played to twenfith has entered the semifinals by today and all matches should be

George's duties in the locker room mean much work, but he always

manages to find the time whenever the occasion arises, to aid his pal in

and only "Allstate" Kasal took a picked by the press as all-state guard

normal size.

As he tripped the light fantastic he bumped into a large burly fellow. The husky man bellered:

"Say, shrimp. Just who do you think you are, anyway?" "I'm KASAL, all-state football

MAN from Central." "G'wan back in your corner. I'm side. Archer from CREIGHTON," the hef-

ty man yelled. Kayo didn't stick around the dance veterans and is doped to finish close very long.

to the top in the inter-city league. Kasal replied to George's tale that Tech, led by the dusky flash, Skinner, he didn't mind publicity, but he looks like the class of the loop. Incouldn't stand to hear such fibs, so ter-class basketball tournaments have George has just issued the following taken up most of Coach Charles statement to the Register reporter. Drake's time at South, so that he has "My client, Bob Kasal, is planning

to go to Nebraska U. in the fall where he will serve as Coach Bible's fat water-boy."

(Editor's note: Kasal, don't blame me for this.)



Contests to Be Played After for points in their particular events. School; Sixteen Entries in **Annual Event**

an opportunity to see his squad per-Sixteen girls signed up by Wednesform, with the exception of last day for the intramural ping pong year's veterans, he has no idea as to tourney to begin next week in the the merits of the men, but he is well gym. All games will be played after pleased with the way they are trainschool. ing.

played off as soon as possible.

Joan Broad '34 thought she had

only a bad bump on her head after a

For the first three rounds game will be eleven points, while the last In the Third Hour class, Paul Grif-

ty-one points. Pairings will be made

NORTH, PACKERS **FURNISH EAGLES TEST IN OPENER**

Triangular Affair, April 18, on Vikings' Oval to Be First Encounter of Season: 8 Veterans Make Polarmen Strong

Tech Class of City

With Old Man Weather still frowning on them, Coach J. G. Schmidt's One evening, says George, the one 40 some track aspirants have been holding daily practices on the third

The first meet of the season is to be a triangular affair with North, on the 1932 honor football team. Did and South, April 18, at the Vikings' that go to his head? I should say not, oval. So if the cinder trotters don't but his chest swelled up twice its get a chance to practice in the open soon, they will feel pretty strange when they step on the track for the meet.

During the latter part of the week,

'Papa" put up the hurdles on the

third floor, after vainly hoping for

favorable weather conditions to en-

able him to have this equipment out-

Skinner Maroon Star

not had an opportunity to call his

Abraham Lincoln Good

Abraham Lincoln, who gave the

Maroons a run for their money last

year, will put another strong team

out and will be right in the thick of

the championship race. Benson and

Tee Jay are not very powerful as

performers who can be counted on

More Men Report

As Coach Schmidt has not yet had

The following men checked out

material and reported for practices

this week: George Braig, Thomas

Jones, Ronnie McGaffin, and Andrew

tracksters together.

North has a strong team with eight

Tech game all in two weeks, the Purples will have to develop fast.

CONDON CAPTURES GRAPPLING HONORS

Scores 26 Points During Year to Wrest First Place from **Vuylstek by One Marker**

Shelley Condon, husky Purple heavyweight, captured the individual scoring leadership of Coach L. N. Bexten's wrestlers with 26 points after the close of the intercity grappling season last week. Ahead of Condon until the final meet, diminutive Art Vuylstek, 85-pounder, garnered 25 points for second place. Troia, with 20 points, placed third. Of the following members of the 1933 mat squad only Condon, S. Campagna, Etter, and Allison are seniors.

| The second secon | | | | L. Lawson |
|--|--------------|-------|--------|-----------------|
| W | \mathbf{L} | D | TP* | Broad |
| Condon6 | 2 | 0 | 26 | Nolan |
| Vuylstek7 | 2 | 0 | 25 | Jackson |
| Troia6 | 2 | 0 | 20 | Sprague |
| D. Campagna5 | 1 | 0 | 15 | Sexson |
| S. Campagna3 | 1 | 1 | 10 1/2 | |
| Reynolds2 | 0. | . 1 | 9 1/2 | |
| Hruby2 | 6 | 0 | 8 | Scott Sche |
| Garner2 | 3 | 0 | 8 | Game wit |
| Thornburgh2 | 2 | 0 | 8 | |
| Etter2 | 5 | 0 | 6 | Coach J. B. |
| Rogers2 | 5 | 0 | 6 | a baseball gam |
| Meyers1 | 0 | 0 | 5 | on April 7, fo |
| Abboud1 | 3 | 0 | 3 | men. In previou |
| Wolk1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | have just abou |
| Sevick0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | winning one ye |
| Allison0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | ning the next. |
| Christiansen0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | The Papio be |
| McClurg0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | with plenty of |
| Lorenzo0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | give the Scott |
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| draw. | | | | games with B |
| and the state of the | and an | - | | ville to he nla |

time we bothered others in a study

obey the rules a little more carefully. year, 6 to 5.

picked from girls who went out for sport this year, Miss Marian Treat, girls' gym instructor and basketball coach, chose the final list from girls first match, Shelley will have to wresoutstanding in class and after school the third man for school points. ourneys this season.

A mythical girls' basketball team,

Douglas replied:

rough?"

twenty. My opponent let loose with a

fast serve and I stretched out to re-

turn the volley. The slippery floor

slipped, and I found myself resting

peacefully on the hardwood with the

lump on my leg. In other words I

SECECT MYTHICAL

Nolan, on the first team line-up, is indoubtedly the best forward in the

ranks of girl cagers. When she has the ball in her hands, the opposing Boys' Ping Pong guards audibly sigh, for she seldom fails to make a basket. She is fast and steady, and always captains a good team, for she konws the game. Broad and Lawson are able evaders

First Team

and good shots. The trio of guards, Keeley, Jackson, and Sprague, can rattle even Nolan, as they did in the interclass ord entry list of 64. Coach J. B. Scott tourney. They are plenty fast, and when they get the ball, they make of boys entered and the interest they good their chance.

Second Team Lawson _____f____R. Keuhl oad _____f____ Bane lan _____C___ Thorson ckson _____g____ Beranek rague _____g___ Chadwell xson _____g____ Keeley

cott Schedules Baseball Game with Papio, April 7

Coach J. B. Scott has scheduled baseball game with Papillion, there, April 7, for his Central diamond en. In previous years, the two teams Loder vs. Adler, J. Ramsey vs. A. we just about broken even, Central Resnick, Sconce vs. Chinn.

The Papio boys have a strong team ith plenty of veterans, and should ve the Scottmen a good run for

One dozen 5x7. Scotty also would like to schedule one 8x10 mes with Bennington and Louisville to be played in those towns on Wouldn't it be terrible if every April 13 and 14, the Thursday and Friday of spring vacation. Benninghall or whispered in class, we would ton has a weak nine this year with have the fact entered on our record only two returning veterans, and MATSUO STUDIO at the office. At that, it might not be Louisville has practically the same such a bad idea because we would team that lost to the Purples last 2404 Farnam AT. 4079

ling meet. Pairings were not known when the paper went to press, but should Condon draw a bye he will have the advantage over Sorenson, his main rival. Win or lose in his

St. Paul and Ord are the main outstate contenders for the title.

Tourney Starts With 64 Entries

The second annual boys' ping pong tournament got under way last Tues-

day morning in the gym with a recis very elated over the large number have shown. Avrum Lustgarten, the defending champion, drew Isadore of the devotionals Sunday evening at Kraft for the first round. The champ is favored to repeat.

the First Central Congregational church. The complete first round pairings which must be played off by the middle of next week are as follows: N. Bordy vs. Zwibelman, Hyde vs. Caps - Gowns - Hoods

Fox, Kelley vs. Craddock, Huseby vs. Hamilton, Waugh vs. Derby, H. Livermore vs. Baker, Altsuler vs. Hel-Manufactured for Sale or gren, Clobridge vs. Haney, Parker vs. Pehle, Petro vs. B. Ramsey, Korney

vs. Williams. Mickel vs. Mossman, Nordgren vs. Douglas, Moody vs. Ben Wintroub, Kasal vs. Tullis, Wiemer vs. Voss, nning one year, and Papillion win-

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Winning their first match in fourth beating Israel Katz, 11-9, 12-10. hour sports class, Noe, Duffield, Kee- First round results in this group are ley, Kavan, W. Anderson, Reynolds, as follows: Katz beat Jansen, 11-5, Lawson, Nolan, and Jorgensen ad- 11-9; Griffith beat Beddow, 11-8, 11vanced to the second round. Nolan and Anderson beat Jorgensen and Bell downed Eltinge, 11-8, 9-11, 11third game.

In fifth hour class, Morton, Harms, Broad, Bowen, Watkins, Dorsey, and 11-6, 11-6; Crouch beat Hutton, 11-Chamberlain were victorious in their 9, 11-4. first games. All games are played off

during the regular gym period.

Howell vs. S. Resnick, Moose vs. Brownlee, Melcher vs. Consentino, Christiansen vs. Kibbie, Heflin vs. Moore, Lustgarten vs. Kraft, Masters vs. Malkin, Louis vs. Smith, Yaf-

> troub, Forbes vs. Miller, Kirkpatrick vs. Rosenberg, O'Hanlon vs. Rohde,

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fe vs. Mowbray, Houston vs. E. Win-

Myra Rose Piesch '34 had charge

the most entries. First round results and Moore got byes.

Reynolds, respectively, to reach the 7; Donham whipped Kettleson, 11-1, 11-3, 11-7; Picciotti beat Sklenicka. The Sixth Hour gym class has a

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fall in basketball practice last Tues-7; Guss beat Weander, 11-8; 11-4; day night, but a few days later a doctor's examination showed that she had a slight concussion of the brain. 11-5; Dom Campagna beat Norton,

> are: Fox beat Resnick, 11-1, 11-5: Christiansen beat Wall, 11-4, 10-12,

11-3; Spiegal beat Taylor, 11-8, 9-11, small entry list. First round results: 11-4; Goldstein beat Pisale, 11-3, 12-Johns beat Sledd, 11-4, 11-2; Hedges 10; S, Adler beat Chodak, 11-5, 11and Fry drew byes; Hughes beat 5; Moose upset Hruby, 11-5, 11-5; Ward, 11-3, 11-9; Sprague beat Jan-Feely beat William Thomas, 11-8, 12ecek, 11-8, 8-11, 11-8; H. Livermore 10; Schapiro beat Rohde, 8-11, 11beat Kasal, 11-9, 8-11, 11-1. 2. 11-4: Wintroub downed Gesman. The Seventh Hour class has by far 11-3, 11-3; Smith, Abboud, Brown,

Pattullo

Seven High Schools Plan To Enter Tennis Teams

No definite anouncements have been forthcoming about boys' tennis as yet, but Benson, Central, Creighton, North, South, Tech, and Abe Lincoln have signified their intention of supporting teams.

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