Come to the French Play Even
f You Don't Understand French - It's Funny

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## 38 Admitted Into National Honor Society

Bishop E. V. Shayler Reads Names, Delivers Charge at Mass Meeting
PARENTS ARE INVITED Thirty-itht Central High School
seniors were elected to the National Honor society last week. Bishop E. v.
Shayier of the Episcopalian Diocese Shayler of the Episcopalian Diocese
of Nebraska announced the list of 24


## School Searched For Tiny Actor <br> 







A faculty committee headed by
Principal $J$. G Masters select the
. students on the basis of of cholararship
service, character, and leadership. I service, character, and lighe elected this
culudn the thirty-eligh
year, 526 seniors have been admitted

"Oh, Professor,"
Comedy, Selected
For Senior Play



French Clubs
Present Play
Today 3 p. m.
Bordy, Helen Moeller Take
Leads in Annual Show;
Story of Leads in Annual Sho
Story of Newly Rich
ADMISSION TEN CENTS

Elect 160 to Three Junior Honor Groups






Win Five Places
In District Meet


## Announce School

Essay Contests
 Trip to Chicago Exposition
Entries Must Be in May 1
The Underwood Elliott Fisher com-
 theme, or essay written by an under-
graduate in a junior or senior high



 Eiliot Fisher company, century ot
Progress, contest Extor, 342 Mati-





## Boules Give Program For Pupils, Parent

 Fitty members of the boules, his Clark, history teacher, presented a in the old auditorium. The enter tainment consisted of elght actsplayed before an audience of almost
two hundred students Among the acts presented was a
play directed by Miss Jean Andrews practice teacher, entitled "The Judg ment of Paris" and a pantomime
"Oriental Bazaar." All plays pre sented were first given at the bi
weekly boule meetings, and those considered best were the at the large performance.
be used at Miss Clark was assisted by Miss An-
drews and Mary Frances Marconnit

Janice Daugherty '34 was absent
three days last week because of three days last
sprained ankle.

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recogntion of the Natione tendered Honer thece them is their due
due reangition now tendered them is their due
reward
To these students, Central High school is in-





 enviable position we repeat our congratula
and for them we precict brilliant tutures.

WE ARE WINNING! $\mathrm{C}^{\text {ENTRAL HIGH is widely known as an excell }}$ lent school, and its students are known to be aoteve the averearae, but each year there comes
an opportunity to impress the truth of this be an opportunity to impress the truth of this be of the high achievements of the members of
this school are made within the school itself
with little publicity and little hulabaloo, but with little publicity and little hulabaloo, but schools the superiority of Central High is
brought into the open. brought into the open.
In the district music soloists won seven superior ratings. This not
only places Central first in the also gives us seven entries in the state music also gives us seven entries in the state music
contest, and from our past record we may be
certain of a good showing there, too. At the same time as the music contest, rep-
resentatives of Central High were also placing resentatives of Central High were also placing
high in the national forensic contest. The exhigh in the national forensic contest. Three first
cellent performance of winning tro
places and two second places gave to Central places and two second places gave to Central
first rank for Nebraska.
In the field of writing, too, Central students In the field of writing, too, Central students
excel. An interview by one of our students was
the only interview submitted from Nebraska to the only interview submitted from Nebraska to Scholastic Awards contest.
Central is indeed grateful to these students have placed this school in such a favorable light
before the general public.

JOURNALISTIC LINGUISTS $\mathbf{N}_{\text {everywhere these days. On Monday, a }}^{\text {EW P }}$ everywhere these days. On Monday, a
newspaper, "El Heraldo," appeared on the mar-
ket in Central High. And the whole paper, inket in Central High. And the whole paper, in-
cluding headlines, was printed in Spanish! On
Tuesday, May 9, "Loquax," annual publication Tuesday, May 9, "Loquax," annual publication whole section of it (as if Latin alone weren
bad enough!) will be reserved for French It looks like students at Central will have to
speak as many languages as a Russian interspeak as many languages as a Russian inter-
preter, if this keeps up. The next thing we
know, the history department will put out a magazine in Sanskrit and the math teacher such activity. All nonsense aside, the publication of papers in foreign languages is excellent
training for student minds. Let's have more
of them!


We Hear of Former Students

Half-Witticisms
Stude: I just read a new boo
called ""Dog House Value."
Second: What do you mean, "Do
House Value?"
First: Listen, dumbbell, ain't yo
ever heard of "Kenilworth"?

A tourist was prowling around
Scottish churchyard. His eyes caugh the epitaph: "Lord, she was thin."
"Say, sexton, what d'ye make of
that?" he asked.
""hat's all right, sir. The sculptor
went over near the edge of the stone
and dinna have room for the 'e'."
 "It was fully so long," he asserte
spreading his hands far apart. "
never saw such a fish."
"Probably not," remarked h
friend. "May I print a kiss on your lips?" $\begin{gathered}\text { asked, } \\ \text { She noded her sweet permission; } \\ \text { So we went to press, and I rather }\end{gathered}$.

| We printed a large edition. |  |
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RECENT BOOKS ADDED TO
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ties
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Hillyer: Riverhead Lewis: The Invasion
Bentley: Inheritance
Ferris: Ferris: Love Comes Riding
McCabe: Spain in Revolt 1 1931
Maxton: Robinson: Man as Psychology Sees
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MeClow: Tumbling Illustrated
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Pakington: Roving Eye

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Mitchison: Corn King and



CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER
Friday, April 28, 1933
KATTY KORNER

$\mathrm{V}_{\text {up class at work: What is this, }}^{\text {ISITING }}$ an on viewing the ma class in interior decorating?
Second infant: No, this is a class
in exterior decorating. Miss Swenson: How would ShakeBill O'Hanlon: As our oldest in
habitant.

And Bob Kasal told everyone that he was not in the last seat of the
dummy row any more. Reason? Be-
cause it had been taken out.
Dave Powell, ${ }^{\#}$ after hearing Dr Senter's lecture on atomic struct"
'All right, boys, up and atom!" Darlow Burdic: Will you repeat
the assignment for tomorrow? the assignment for tomorrow?
Miss Bozell: What were you doing he first time I made it
Darlow Burdic: Oh, I was studying
the lesson for tomorrow.
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He (with hands over her eyes) : If
you can't guess who it is in three
guesses, I'm going to kiss you.
She: Jack Frost. Davy Jones, Hia-

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { watha. } \\
& \text { Miss Kibler: Give an epitaph for }
\end{aligned}
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minn
So Mary Jo Patton thinks talking
in the vernacular means chatting in
the vestibule.
in the vernacular means chatting in
the vestibule. $=$

| Dick Kinman: What is cowhide |
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| used for? |

used for?
Claude Shoemaker: To cover cows.
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Journalism student: Give me a
good Katty, will you?
good Katty, will you?
Jean Kelly: Oh, I don't know any. Didn't Bill Wagner look too cute
directing traffle for all our new little would-be Centralites? At least he

Electric Love
If she wants a date-Meter
If she comes to call-Receiver
If she wants an escort-Conductor

If she picks your pocket-Detector
If she goes up in the air-Condenser If she's a poor cook-Discharger
If she eats too much-Reducer
If her If her hands are cold-Heater
If she fumes and sputters-Insulator
If she wants a holiday-Transmitter If she wants a holiday-Transmitter
If she talks too much-Interrupter
If she is too narrow in her views

## Central Stars

$W_{\text {name of }}^{\text {Hen trightia Lee Long as the leading actress }}$ name of Virginia Lee Long as the leading actress the back and say, "We knew her when. . . ." virginia Lee is quite the dramatic young lady, for she is presi-
dent of Central High Players, and a member of the dent of Central High Players, and a member of the National Forensic contest last week. She has also
taken part in the Road Show, opera, and senior play, and is a member of Student Control and Central Co
leens.
"How does she ever accomplish all she undertakes orry, because virginia is noted as one of the mo ependable girls in the school.
Right now Virginia's smiling even more than usual,
because Don is well and back in school again, and the because Don is well and
whole world looks rosy!

## Foothills of Parnassus

I watched the sanguine su

Emerging from the dark
I heard the liquid silver song
Of a meadow-lark.
As they turned as if to listen
Seemed to wink and
Betty Pollard

## Robins

O little blithe things,
That come in the spring,
Your hearts, so carefree and gay
You fly the day long.
And life's but a song,
And life's but a song,
To you 'tis nothing but play
In life, you've no aim,
Your days, they're the same
Rejoice in the sunlight,
And coo in the moonlight

## THE COMING OF SPRING

 And the robins' sweet song comes to us from the treThe fresh budding blossoms of
And And the velvety carpet of new grown grass.
The fragrance of tulips and other bright flowers, Is sweet after Spring brings her first April sho
So really there's nothing that she doesn't bring,
This beeutiful seal

## On the Magazine Rack

Indoor Polo-a newly discovered sport-built up
not by the aid of ballyhoo but by its own merits of
fast pace, physical contact, hard riding, and pretty fast pace, physical contact, hard riding, and pretty
stickwork, is now a game for the spectator at large.
Played on a floor one-fifth the size of a regular poll Played on a floor one-fifth the size of a regular polo
field, it is more economical than out-door polo in git ing an opportunity for a less elaborate game tha that played on the turf. It is a game just discovered
because it was played years ago with a broom and ing forand, originated for a game to play while wai ing for the real game. Clubs are now organized a
schools in R.O.T.C. units, and the game has been ac-
cepted in the circle of winter sports in Canada. Wh has it proved so popular? Its "color," according to the
sports reporter, is the reason for its populerity Waking Up the State Department in April's Vanity
Fair are high entrance of a new administration, hope after year this venerable and rococo Mid-Victorian in
stitution has tottered along, underpaid and overstaffed making messes in Europe, Asia, and Latin America and existing only by the grace of the special Pro
idence that looks out for little children, drunken men The ideal state department would be smaller; would be in complete harmony with the Senate; would have of the social register. The ideal secretary of state
would be either a good politician or an experienced diplomat-preferably both. But our own state depart plishing too little.
The Funny Papers in April's Fortune
The weighty matters which occupy a newspaper ed
itor's attention and bring him gray hairs and wrinkles itor's attention and bring him gray hairs and wrinkles
are sometimes no more than balancing the rival at tractions of Little Orphan Annie and the Gumps. A number of comic strip headliners are paid at least
$\$ 1,000$ a week, for what important newspaper would
even think of existing without its funnies? even think of existing without its funnies? Feature
syndicates are the organizations which sell features to the papers. The two greatest successes of recent years
were with were with the articles of Calvin Coolidge and with the
adventures of Popeye. This may mean most anything
in regard to great King Beat King syndicate, owner of Bringing Up Fathe
Boob McNutt, Polly and Her Pals, the Katzenjamer
Kids, and many other favorites is rivaled by the Chi Kids, and many other favorites is rivaled by the Chi-
cago Tribune syndicate which owns the Gumps, Little
Orphan Annie, Gasoline Alley, and cago Tribune syndicate which owns the Gumps, Little
Orphan Annie, Gasoline Alley, and Moon Mullins.
Moral Is this,

Set June 1 Date
For Publication
Of 1933 0-Book
 The list of senior activities is be-
ing completed by Mabel Wright and ing completed by which includess Joan
her committee
Milliken, Betty Hoyt, Virginia Smith, Milliken, Betty Hoyt, Virginia Smith,
Janet Campbell, and Dorothea
Waechter. Write-ups will be finWaechter. Write-ups will be in-
ished this week, and Windsor G.
Hackler is editing write-up copy. Dorothy Maystrick, assistant to Dan
Harrison, is identifying everyone in
each club. William B. Hart, business manager, Elizabeth Pindeero,
and Samuel Kaplan are checking cir-
culation.
All panels of senior pictures
gether with group pictures are no
in the hands of the in the hands of the engravers. The
annual will have 330 senior pictures
with full write-ups taking thirtywith full write-ups, taking thirty-
four pages. Pictures of the Natioual
Honor society, Junior Honor society Honor society, Junior Honor society,
Athletic Honor society, O-Club, mil-
itary, Student Control, Girls' itary, student Control, Girls

High Schools Place
Exhibits at Joslyn Art exhibits from five Omaha high
schools will be hung in the Joslyn
Memorial during the month of April. Work of Central students being shown is as follows: design for print-
ed silk by Virginia Curd '37, decorative composition by Patricia Rymer
'35, landscape composition by Chris-

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& \text { The fuli dress regimental sched- } \\
& \text { uled for Thursday, April } 20 \text {, was }
\end{aligned}
$$ both graduates, wall paper design

a child's bedroom by Phyllis Knud-
sen '34, and cover design by Louise sen '34, and cover design by Louise
Senez. lows and
dorn ' 35 .

Those who served on the contest arren Waters, Tech High. and the plan he presented was
ed in 1921 by the association. Election on May 18


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& \text { the second squad to win them. } \\
& \text { At the end of the year the sc }
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { At the end of the year the squad } \\
& \text { which has won the bars the most } \\
& \text { times will keep them. }
\end{aligned}
$$ tine Nall '34, and figure compositions

by Louise Senez and Janet Wood, charcoal, Desmond Sessinghaus '33, block print, masks by Raymond Wen-
dell ${ }^{\prime} 36$, Warren Jackson ' 33 , and Patricia Rymer ' 35 , head in colored
pencil by Homer Frohardt ' 33 , batik in white and tones of blue and bro
by Ruth Hall ' 35 , and batik in y



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$\qquad$ usic supervisor, Arlington; Miss

Bugle Notes-
 Elect 38Seniors
To Membershipin
Nat.HonorSociety




 1918. He was appointed chairman
a committee to consider the questio At present there are 1,800 chap
ters of the National Honor society
and 75,000 high school seniors have and
been adimitted to membership. . Ben
son, South, North, and Central are Grummann Speaks to Colleens at Meeting
Nominate for Officers May 4
a


Squad competition in Company $F$
results in each member of the winWhen presented a small program.
The tea and attendance committees
won third place for serving candy.
Professor Paul Grummann direc-
 Meet in Auditorium
$\qquad$

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { Barr was the first squad to recelve } \\
& \text { these bars. The fourth squad under } \\
& \text { direction of Cpl. Dave Livermore was }
\end{aligned}
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rection on beavers, and Jac
Lipp ' 34 read a dog comedy.
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Ramblings

160 Underclassmen Elected Members Of Honor Groups
 Junior Society Pupis
$\qquad$ Bill Cunningham, Janet Dodds, Elizabeth Dodson, Jane Goetz, Louis Gog-
ela, Lee Goldblatt, Marion Harriss, Jane Austin Hart, Herbert Hilde
brand, Harriette Hindman, Joe Horn stein, Marie Hossack, Ruth M. Jones,
Howard Kaplan. Jean Kelly, Peggy Kennedy, Esther
Klaiman, Mildrred Lacina, James Leffler, Leonard Leon, Millard McGee,
Bob Nimmo, Virginette Olson, Geraldine Petty, Tom Rees, Elinor Rey-
nolds, Pauline Rosenbaum, Claire
Rubendall, Lucilie Sherrig, Eliza beth Smlth, Maurice Tatelman, Norma
Taylor, Mary Elizabeth, Tunison,
Mary Vogel, Walter Wolf, Louise Mary Vogel, Waler
Wood, Harold Zelinsky.
The list of freshmen elected to the
Epsilon chapter is as follows: Mary Epsilon chapter is as follows: Mary
Ackerman, Mary Allen, Janith An-
derson, Lucille Anderson, Marian the feminine lead in the Creighto May 19 and 20.
Bernice Yousem '33 returned to
 scho
senc $\qquad$
$\qquad$ raine Cramer, Abraham Dansky, Lot ty Jane Dayton, Betty Marie Dolphin,
Earle Emerson, Jean Eyre, Jim Field Ruth Finer, Muriel Frank, Ruth
Friedman, Ahuvah Gershater, Doro-
thy Guenther, Maxine Handley, william Hennings, Philip Horan, Hen-
rietta Kieser, Israel Katz, Janet Kil-
bourn, Maurice Klain, Luella Kvet$\begin{aligned} & \text { part in a Japanese tragedy presented } \\ & \text { by Job's Daughters at the Masonic } \\ & \text { temple last Friday night. }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Donald Ralya '33 ret } \\ & \text { riet } \\ & \text { bou }\end{aligned}$
ens

Betty Lipp, Barry Marshall, Elinor
Marsh, Jeannette Miller, Morris Miller, Betty V. Moon, Bill Morris, Rob-
ert Nourse, Pearl Osof ert Nourse, Pearl Osoff, Ethel Frances

Payne, Jean Pepper, Francelene Phil| Rouse, Beck Speak to | $\begin{array}{l}\text { lips, Betty Ann Pitts, Lucy Ann Pow- } \\ \text { Students on Chicago U. }\end{array}$. $\begin{array}{l}\text { ell, Elizabeth Ramsey, Abraham Res- } \\ \text { nick, Katherine Rivett, Clarence }\end{array}$ |
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| Scanlan, Warren Schrempp, Pauline |  | Present Motion Picture During

Assembly and After School $\begin{aligned} & \begin{array}{l}\text { sanlan, Warren Schrempp, Pauline } \\ \text { Schwartz, Roy Severinsen, Peggy } \\ \text { Sheehan, Goldie Silverman, Marion }\end{array} \\ & \text { Stan }\end{aligned}$

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| of the University of Chicago, and | Mary Louise Votava, Sol Wezel |
| Charlton Beck, secretary of the | Margaret Wiese, Harriet Wolfe |
| umni council, spoke last Wednesday | nie |

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