Come to the French Play Even If 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-eight Central High School seniors were elected to the National Honor society last week. Bishop E. V. Shayler of the Episcopalian Diocese of Nebraska announced the list of 24 boys and 14 girls at an assembly Tuesday, April 18, in the new auditorium. Parents of the elected students were invited to attend the meeting.

A faculty committee headed by Principal J. G. Masters selects the students on the basis of scholarship, service, character, and leadership. Including the thirty-eight elected this year, 526 seniors have been admitted to membership in the Central High chapter of the society in the 13 years of its existence.

Following is the complete list of students elected to the society: Dorothy Auracher, Marjorie Backstrom, Richard Bickel, Jeanne Biurvall, Lawrence Bordy, George Braig, Conrad Buell, Morris Dansky, Carl Erickson, Betty Gould, Windsor G. Hackler, Betty Hall, Frances Hansen Mary Anna Harrington, Winifred Harris, Dan Harrison, William B. Hart, John Holyoke, Israel Hornstein, will be presented in the Central High '33, the innkeeper; Katharine Shearer Ralph Jones, Leonard Kurtz, Howard school auditorium May 19 at 8 and Patricia Brott, both '33, the mer- Miss Swenson stated that with the Lee, Maxine Lischer, Peggy McMar- o'clock. Admission is 25 cents. The chants. tin, Dorothy Maystrick, Paul Nielsen, Sanford Perkins, Noel Perley, Betty life at a girls' boarding school. Ross, Stanley Schonberger, Ronald Scott, Sylvia Silverman, John Snapp, Mary Sprague, Joseph Swinarski (January '33 class), George Tro- tin Bevans; Margaret Rogers plays Henriette; these two men follow the bough, Weston Wilson, and Meredith the feminine lead, Elsie Crawford. Zimmerman.

In the speech following the an-(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Announce School Essay Contests

Underwood Company to Award young automobile salesman, scarcely Trip to Chicago Exposition; out of his teens, who inherits a girls' Entries Must Be in May 1

School Searched For Tiny Actors A SCHOOL-WIDE search for tiny members of the student body was under way last week. No, it wasn't a spectacular kidnapping case.

Perhaps if you saw students or French teachers scrutinizing halls, you wondered what had happened and what they wanted. The searchers were the cast and the directors

of the French play looking for small pupils to play the parts of children in the mob scene.

and Vernelle Johnson, all '37. Besides these, it was necessary

to borrow Rosemary Homann's little sister Joan, Wells Wether-Donald.

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

Modern Farce to Be Presented May 19; Leads Assigned to **Rogers**, McCune

The Senior play, "Oh, Professor,' by Alice Miller and Robert Milton, play is a three act comedy concerning

Elizabeth Pindeero is assistant diof a young automobile salesman, Aus-Margaret has played roles in "East of Mer de Glace.

the Suez," "Brigham Young," and other Community Playhouse productions. Robert has been featured in "First Night" as well as at Paul Spor's Club Araby.

Inherits Boarding School

"Oh, Professor" is the story of boarding school from a maiden aunt.

List Other Roles

Boyd, Virginia Lee Long; Muriel

Three Girls Present One

acher, both '33, and Louise Wood

'36 presented a one-act play, "Hilda,"

at the meeting of the Mathematics

society Tuesday in Room 140. George

cursion through the Omaha Steel

Betty Bickel '35 was absent four

days last week due to illness.

end of May.

He insists on running the school ac-The Underwood Elliott Fisher com- cording to his own ideas. He believes pany, maker of Underwood typewrit- that the dominant feature in the edhe approves of Henriette's and Armers, announced recently that they will ucation of young women of today and's marriage. award prizes for the best letter, should be charm. In the end the Between the first and second acts theme, or essay written by an under- young man gives up the school and Jane Eldridge '33 will sing a solo. graduate in a junior or senior high promises to wait until the most pre-During the intermission between the school in the United States on "Why cocious of his pupils reaches a mar-(Continued on Page 3, Column 4) I Should Like to Attend the Century riageable age. "Refreshing Play" First prizes will be all-expense **Central Speakers** In speaking of the play, Miss Myrna Jones, director, states, "The Win Five Places play is a very refreshing one. The In District Meet cast, for the most part, have had a good deal of experience in stage and

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1933

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

French Clubs Elect 160 to **Present** Play Today 3 p.m.

Leads in Annual Show; Story of Newly Rich

ADMISSION TEN CENTS "Le Voyage de Monsieur Perri-

both '34, will have charge of the tick- ma chapter, juniors.

et sale at the door. Lawrence Bordy '33 will take the

the commandant; Maurice Tatelman Stegner, English teacher.

William Holland, all '34, Leo Eisenstatt and Bob Rogers, both '35, facteurs and guides. Female Leads

Helen Moeller '34 will play the part of Madam Perrichon and Esther Bliss '33 will be Henriette, the daugh-

ter of the Perrichons. The other feminine characters are Frances Hansen

Armand and Daniel, two admirers of Perrichons to their destination, the

Two Lives Saved There Armand saves Monsieur Perrichon's life and gains favor with

en her choice.

She chooses Armand to the disappointment of her father. However,

Three Junior **Honor Groups** Bordy, Helen Moeller Take Misses Swenson, Kiewit, Mr.

Schmidt Announce Undergraduate Chapters

BEDELL IN CHARGE

Election of 160 freshmen, sophochon," the annual French play, will mores, and juniors to the Junior Honbe presented this afternoon at 3 or society was announced at an as-Those finally selected include o'clock in the new auditorium under sembly in the auditorium before Alfred Gordon '37, Walter Wight- the auspices of Le Cercle Francais school Tuesday. R. B. Bedell, matheman '34, Carl Kellstrom '36, and and the Gentlemen's French club. matics teacher, was in charge of the Fern Hollingshead, Nancy Milone, The price of admission is 10 cents; meeting; J. G. Schmidt, physics teach-Ruth Newell and Minda Friedman, er, presented the names of the Gam-

Miss Martina Swenson, English teacher, gave the Delta chapter, sophell's sister Geraldine, Lucile part of Monsieur Perrichon; the two omores; Miss Elizabeth Kiewit, his-Welsh's brother John Robert, and lovers, Daniel and Armand, will be tory teacher, announced the Epsilon Marjory Henningson's brother played by Tom Marshall '33 and chapter, freshmen. Selections were Harding Rees '34. Other boys taking made by a faculty committee under character parts are: Dick Clarke '34, the chairmanship of Miss Louise

> **Represent Upper Tenth** Students elected represent the upper tenth of their respective classes.

Freshman and sophomores must conform to standards of scholarship and character; juniors must satisfy qual-

ifications of scholarship, character, and must have shown some leadership and service.

Mr. Schmidt said that the selection was very difficult as the standard maintained in the school is so high. honor came a definite responsibility.

Miss Kiewit deemed it an especial rich carriagemaker, his wife, and honor for freshmen to be elected to daughter, who are taking their first the society because they have had to rector. Robert McCune takes the part trip. At the railroad station they meet adjust themselves to so many new conditions besides maintaining high

Following Elected

Following are the students elected to the Gamma or junior chapter: Edward Adams, Shirley Barish, Selma torium Monday and Tuesday nights, of the many in which Hampden has Berkowitz, Frances Bishop, Robert May 1 and 2 in "Caponsacchi" and appeared. The seats are on sale at Bonekemper, Bill Bourke, Irene Buckland, Paul Bunce, Charlotte Buettenback, Louis Bushman, Marion Jane Christopher, Darrell Churchill,

Harold Civin, Roma Eller, Frances Gordon, Bill Gray, Jerene Grobee, Central Students William Holland, Elaine Holmstrom, him before Armand, and in the end Charles Hutter, Frances M. Jensen,



Hamlet follows the Ghost of his father to a removed spot upon the battlements of Elsinore to hear the dreadful secret of his murder.

Walter Hampden, considered by | with a few seats at \$2.75. First three Clayton Hamilton the greatest Amer- row balcony seats are \$1.10 with the ican actor since Edwin Booth, will next six rows at 55 cents.

appear at Central High school audi-"Hamlet."

The seat sale prices, according to been charged for an Omaha appear-A. Spitznagle, local manager, are ance of Hampden," Mr. Spitznagle Byrd, Nancy Jane Chadwell, Mary \$1.10, \$1.65, and \$2.20 downstairs, stated.



IN ROOM 149 REGISTERS FIVE CENTS

O-Book Plans Going Rapidly To Completion

Frohardt Made Art Editor; **Cover of Book Is Purple** With Black Binding

EXCEPTIONALLY CHIC

With publication of the 1933 O-Book set for June 1, plans for art work, write-ups, pictures, and circulation are rapidly going forward under the direction of Ralph W. Jones, editor in chief, and his assistants.

Homer Frohardt '33 has been appointed art editor of the annual, and he is being assisted by the senior art classes. The book will be printed by the Douglas Printing company as in former years.

The cover of the O-Book will be purple with a shiny black patent leather finish on the binding. The entire cover will have a cellophane wrapping. According to Miss Mary Angood, art adviser, the book will be printed in black ink on the best annual paper stock available, and the cellophane cover will make it exceptionally smart.

The senior pictures will be arranged with the pictures on outer edges of the pages and the write-ups in the center. Each page will be decorated by a vertical band on the outer edge. These bands will have an eagle motif and will harmonize with the cover, and on opposite sides the colors will be reversed. At least three inserts will be in the book, one for each section. "We are trying something entirely new on these inserts this year," Miss Angood said. The end papers are to be of the same color as the page decorations. They will be block-printed in an all-

over design "Our aim is to make each O-Book better than the preceding one, and (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)



To Contain Features, Poetry, Book Reviews; Of Interest to All Students

The play is the story of a newly

grades.

Madame Perrichon and Henriette; Daniel allows Perrichon to pull him from a pit and in this way wins favor with Perrichon. Both young men ask the hand of Henriette, and she is giv-

Perrichon overhears Daniel ridiculing Margaret Hultman, Eugene Hurtz,

35, Majorin; David Smith '35, Jean; Dewayne Gramly, Bob Stafford, and

of Progress."

trips to Chicago to visit A Century of Progress, with time from July 15 to July 20 in Chicago. Second and third prizes are standard portable typewriters and junior portable typeplay work which is showing up very writers. favorably after two weeks' rehears-

All entries must be mailed by miding. The situations afford much hunight. May 1, 1933, to Underwood mor, and we are certain that our au-Elliott Fisher company, Century of dience will have an evening of a great Progress, Contest Editor, 342 Madideal of fun. Recently two companies son Avenue, New York City. Orighave played it in England for exinality of the entry must be certified tended runs." by the teacher. The play was first produced at Bi-

Contestants are urged not to ornajiou theater in New York; the comment entries and are permitted to edy then toured the country. submit more than one. No entries will be acknowledged or returned. Each Other important roles are David entry should have name and home address of the student and name and MacKenzie, Jack Helgren; George address of the teacher. Themes can- Boyd, Robert Braun; Jim Simpkins, not exceed one thousand words in Roy Haney; Tim Simpkins, Ross Allength and must be typewritten.

Boules Give Program

For Pupils, Parents Doughty, Odessa Yant; Ethel Spelvin, Jean Humphrey; Alix Mercier, June Fifty members of the boules, his-Corkin; Lillian Stafford, Jane Eptory clubs organized by Miss Geneive Clark, history teacher, presented an plen; Madge Kent, Elizabeth Mc-Creary; Charlotte Gray, Guinevere historical program Friday, April 20, Ohlswager; Dotsie, Jean Woodruff; tainment consisted of eight acts and Marie, Eugenie D'Andrea. All are '33. Winners of first places in all rates may be paid at any time during perior. in the old auditorium. The enterplayed before an audience of almost characters are seniors.

two hundred students and mothers. Among the acts presented was a

play directed by Miss Jean Andrews, practice teacher, entitled "The Judgment of Paris" and a pantomime "Oriental Bazaar." All plays presented were first given at the biweekly boule meetings, and those considered best were then selected to be used at the large performance. Miss Clark was assisted by Miss Andrews and Mary Frances Marconnit '34.

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

Debaters Eliminated in Second Round: Winners Eligible for **National Tournament**

> Central High school speakers won three first places and two seconds to lead forty entrants from Nebraska

and Iowa high schools in the district contest of the National Forensic league tournament held at North High school last Friday and Saturday. North High, winner of the debate title, placed second. The Central debate team, composed

of Herbert Kaplan '33, Robert Stiefler 34, and Albert Stein '33, was elimexander; Homer Johns, Jack Kolbo; inated in the second round of the English except English VIII, all follows: Miss Hays, Marador Cropper; Miss tournament after losing to North and Curtis, Mary Allene Moore; Sally Thomas Jefferson high schools.

> In the individual contest, Virginia Lee Long placed first in the dramatic declamations, Herbert Kaplan received first place in the oratorical declamations for the second consecutive year, and Albert Stein won the

extemporaneous speaking contest; all noon each day. The usual tuition divisions received banners as awards.

They are also eligible to compete in the national tournament at Wooster, O., May 8 to 11. The summary of Central places fol-Act Play for Math Club ows: Elizabeth McCreary, Dorothy Aur-

Extemporaneous speaking: Albert Stein '33, first. Humorous reading: Guinivere Ohlwager '33, second.

Dramatic reading: Virginia Lee dent, with senior presidents of other Trobough '33 announced that the ex-Long '33, first. Original oratory: MacAlvay Rose-

Works would be postponed until the water '34, second; Claire Miller '34, third.

Declamatory oratory: Herbert Kapor 12. third.

Dorothy Kulakofsky, Morris Lerner. Gordon MacAlister, Mary Marcon-

nit, Dorothy McDonald, Helen Moeller, Mary Alice Nelson, Henrietta Nilsson, Stanley Pedersen, Dorothy Perkins, Stanley Potter, Frank Pow-

ell, Harding Rees, Ethel Resnick, William Rosenbaum, Frances Rosenfeld, MacAlvay Rosewater, Edwin trict music contest held at South ter, Bertha Slutsky, Josephine Smith, Harry Stickler, Robert Stiefler, Mary in the contest. Laura Vance, William Williams, Rob-

ert Whitmore.

The following sophomores were elected to the Delta chapter: Elizabeth Allen, Dorothy Baldwin, Betty of Central's entries ranked either su-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 7)

Hold Summer School

June 14 to July 29 Central High's summer school session will begin this year Wednesday morning, June 14, and close Saturday, July 29.

All of the regular subjects given mathematics through Algebra III,

first two years of French, Latin, and garet Fry '33, superior. Spanish, Expression, Public Speaking, Civics, Modern Problems, Me- '34, superior. chanical, Architectural, and Machine Drawing, European and American history, Shorthand and Typewriting. Classes are held from 7:30 until '35, superior.

the summer.

Class Announcements Are To Be Ordered by Today

Senior announcements must be orlent. dered this week. The style chosen by the class cost six cents each and have

a picture of the school engraved on them. Jack Douglas, senior presi-

Omaha high schools, was the guest

of the Rotary club on a trip to Sioux City, Ia., recently. All seniors expecting to attend the University of

Nebraska next fall will take English lan '33, first; Katherine Stone '35, or Algebra examinations on May 11

Tech Places Second; South Is Yearly Cost at Cornell Small; **Courses in Creative Writing** Third; All Central's Entries and Sciences Popular **Receive High Ratings**

Central High school won first place An honor scholarship of \$100 to class A in the fifth annual second dis-Cornell college has been offered this Sandham, Lefa Schryver, Vance Sen- High school last Friday and Satur- year to some Central High senior day. Thirty-two schools participated ranking high in scholastic achievement. According to Mrs. Elizabeth

Central obtained 35 points in vari-White Parks, teacher at the college ous vocal and instrumental events: and former journalism instructor at Central, the scholarship would be of Tech placed second with 26 points; South was third with 23 points. All greater value than larger sums at other colleges, for the estimated ex-Beeson, Norman Bolker, Dorothy perior or excellent; all but one of the pense at Cornell is only \$460 a year.

vocal groups ranked superior. Margaret Fry '33 was the only soprano Cornell is a coeducational liberal of seventeen entries to receive supearts college located at Mount Vernon. Ia., fifteen miles east of Cedar rior rating.

Held Two Day Contest

The two day contest was under the direction of the Nebraska High School five hundred students annually. Music association. Individual and group winners will compete in the state contest at Kearney, Neb., May students in all lines. Cornell is espein summer school will be offered: all 5 and 6. Friday's winners were as

Girls' soprano solo, high: Mar-

Boys' baritone solo: Thomas Jones

Boys' bass solo, low: Conrad Buell 33, superior. Boys' tenor solo: Kermit Hansen

Violin solo: Myron Cohen '35, su-

Other Winners

Small group, string: Beth Campbell '34, Margaret Saxton '34, and ter of Phi Beta Kappa, national Margaret Fry, excellent.

Cello solo: Margaret Saxton, excel-

Saturday's results:

Small group, mixed voices: Margaret Fry, Conrad Buell, Kermit Hansen, and Jane Eldridge '34, superior. Small group, girls: Margaret Fry, Jane Eldridge, Margaret Myers '33, and Margery Fales '34, superior. Small group, boys: Conrad Buell Kermit Hansen, Francis Hesler '34

and Bob Butts '33, excellent. Clarinet solo: Harding Rees'34, ex-(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

By Winifred Harris

Liberal Arts College

"These two roles are the greatest

the lowest prices which have ever

Loquax, the paper published annually by the Central High Latin club, will be on sale May 9. According to Mrs. Bessie Rathbun, one of the sponsors, many clever contributions have been received.

Of special interest are four features entitled "Caesar's Own Story in Song Titles," "The Ideal Girl," "The Ideal Boy," and "In Defense of Latin." The paper will also contain Miss Jessie Towne's speech given to the Latin club at the banquet held in October, poetry in different languages, French, Latin, English, German, and Roumanian, book reviews, and discussions of educational subiects.

Mythology students will be especially interested in the book review of "Aeneas Americanus" which com-Rapids. With an endowment of two pares the wanderings of a poor, lost, million dollars and an equipment valcolored man after the Civil War to ued at \$750,000, Cornell serves about those of the Trojan hero, Aeneas, after the Trojan war. Since its foundation eighty years

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In speaking of the paper, Mrs. ago, the school has attracted superior Bernice Engle, who is also a sponsor of the Latin club, said, "I am cially noted for its courses in creative certain that the paper will be of inwriting although music, science, athterest not only to Latin students, but letics, and other courses are very also to history, modern language, and English students as well, particularly to those studying English IV." Ten members of the faculty of the

The sale of the papers outside the Latin classes will start Monday.

Cadman to Lecture At Memorial Today

Charles Wakefield Cadman, composer, has been booked for a lecture recital to be presented at the Joslyn Memorial Friday, April 28, at 8:30 p.m., with no admission fee.

Mr. Cadman is an American composer who has made extensive investigations into the music of the North American Indians, and has utilized many authentic Indian themes in his own compositions.

According to Mary Pollard Hull, publicity clerk of Joselyn Memorial, Cadman has not lost the gift of melody and the fluent and transparent. Lois Farber '34 was absent last manner of expression which first won him recognition.

Doctor of Philosophy; twenty are full professors. Campus social life centers around

popular.

the school.

literary magazines, The Husk, Cornell Kiddie Book, and Mother Book, together with a semi-weekly news-

Purple, the annual. By writing the Office of Admisions, Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa, catalogues and additional ma-

week because of a sprained ankle,

the dormitories. All women and fresh man men live in these halls. A chap-

Members in "Who's Who"

college are listed in "Who's Who in

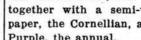
America"; eleven have the degree of

College publications include the

terial may be obtained.

scholastic fraternity, is maintained at

paper, the Cornellian, and the Royal



Page Two CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER Central High Register Nosey Notes Smiles and Laughs Future Advertising * Central Stars * KATTY KORNER Of Students Show Spring Has Sprung FOUNDED 1874 Published Every Friday by the Journalism Classes, Will Feature Faces THEN the bright lights of Broadway display the T'S BEEN 'most three weeks since Of Central's Elite Central High School, Omaha, Nebraska the last session of Th' Notes, so let's call the meeting to order and read the daily mail! . . . and there's Somehow smiles and laughter and If, several years after you have Willy Aiken massagin' Bill Wood's happiness seem to belong to the graduated from dear old Central, you neck. Why don'tcha plan to be a chir-Member Charter spring-and incidentally to renewed open a magazine you have just pur opractor, Willy? Your name sounds prosperity-and Central students are chased (yes, this depression might swell as a chiropractor, and you've not lacking in these in spite of the **7ISITING 8B** on viewing the makebe over then and you might be able got the technique down pat! . . . we approaching menace of final examinaup class at work: What is this, a to afford one), and see a face that is all have our Mysterious Moments. tions. Bob Lloyd, Frank Sears, and class in interior decorating? familiar to you, don't be surprised. Lottie Ripps' moment called her up Beth Armstrong take prizes for Second infant: No, this is a class For maybe, some of your old pals, in FRANCES HANSEN for an "appointment" after first hour, friendly smiles; Jack Gardner sucthe quest of an honest living in the in exterior decorating. EDITORS...... PHILIP PRICE MEREDITH ZIMMERMAN leens. and he was so mysterious that he ceeds with his carefree laugh, and cruel, cold world that surrounds MORRIS DANSKY made her late to her second hour Esther Bliss and Jean Humphrey are Miss Swenson: How would Shakethem, might have taken to posing in class . . . see Floyd Baker for any NEWS EDITOR EDYTHE WHITEBOOK still "slayin' 'em." Betty Nolan and speare be regarded if he were alive pictures used for advertisements. advice to the love-lorn. He can get Mary Hassert are thinking of spring Maybe some of the following students today? ya a spiritualist dirt cheap . . . maysports when they grin at each other dependable girls in the school. will be among the ones whom you Bill O'Hanlon: As our oldest inhe he's his own spiritualist because over study hall dictionaries, and Ross will see in these magazine advertisehabitant. EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS a lot of fems think he's perfectly EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS Journalism II's: Margaret Anderson, Shirley Barish, 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, Lucille Welsh, Harriett Whittle, Bernice Yousem. Journalism III's: Lloyd Friedman, Betty Gould, Frank Greer, Winifred Harris, Ralph Jones, Sylvia Silverman, Mary Sprague Alexander wears a permanent smile ments in the near future. heavenly . . . he's got that suthun acduring mass meeting-the reason is And Bob Kasal told everyone that Pond's Cold Cream____Billie Doan whole world looks rosy! cent, he's tall, dark, 'n' handsome, Marg Rogers who "just happens to ne was not in the last seat of the William's Shaving Cream_____ he has that lil' something, an' he's bump into him." dummy row any more. Reason? Be-_____Carleton Ranney perfectly deevine as a dancer. Who is There is something a little reminiscause it had been taken out. Palmolive Soap___Dorothy Lindquist Foothills of Parnassus he? Ask Bernie Meade. I asked her, cent of Peter Pan in Betty Moss' elf-Middishade Clothes___Jim Craddock and all I found out was that he's Dave Powell, after hearing Dr. ish smile - gets Betty a long way. from Fort Smith, Arkansas, and his Absorbine Jr.____John Howell MORNING IN APRIL Senter's lecture on atomic structure: too. Jack Kolbo admits that the shy Ipana Toothpaste first name is Graham! . . . and sliplittle smiles of the Holst twins have "All right, boys, up and atom!" As I watched the sanguine sun HE has a chauffeur____Bob Braun Mary Sprague. ping in a stray glance from 'neath brought him under their spell; in-~~~ Emerging from the dark, the horse blinders, I see Johnny How-SHE walks to work_____ Darlow Burdic: Will you repeat cidentally, Jack is very generous with BUSINESS MANAGER WILLIAM B. HART ell in the barber shop. The following _____Bernice Runyan I heard the liquid silver song that broad grin of his. Sumner Slater the assignment for tomorrow? ADVERTISING MANAGER......JEANNE BIURVALL Coca-Cola_____Elinor Reynolds is the conversation that passed at Of a meadow-lark. smiles in his understanding way, and Miss Bozell: What were you doing Cutex Fingernail Polish_____ he time: The leaf-fringed faces of flowers shone Dan Harrison laughs half an hour the first time I made it? _____Gretchen Patterson EXCHANGE MANAGERS....... Barber: Haven't I shaved you bebefore anyone else catches on. Wes-Darlow Burdic: Oh, I was studying As they turned as if to listen Castoria_____Bob Adwers in his ore? the lesson for tomorrow. ton Wilson and Paul Nielson enjoy STAFF SECRETARY DARRELL CHURCHILL And the dew upon the grasses second childhood Johnny: No. I got that scar playtheir jokes in mirthful silence and -----Seemed to wink and blink and glisten. Seventeen _____Jean Woodruff ng baseball. He (with hands over her eyes): If

We Hear of Former Students

tion held April 10, in the University sented as the University of Iowa's

coliseum, University of Nebraska, stu- beauty queen at the junior prom, a

dents ranking scholastically in the university formal party, last Friday

each college for the past two semes- pa Alpha Theta sorority and a junior

ters were honored. Of the thirty- in the college of liberal arts. Her

eight students from Omaha who were major is social administration.

General Adviser Art Adviser Business Adviser ANDREW NELSEN MARY L. ANGOOD ANNE SAVIDGE JOSEPH G. MASTERS, Principal of Central High School Entered as second-class matter, November 15, 1918, at the postoffice of Omaha, Nebraska, under the act of March 3, 1875. Friday, April 28, 1933 No. 21 Vol. XLVII

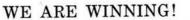
OUR PHI BETA KAPPAS

THIRTY-EIGHT Central High seniors were elected to the National Honor society last week: thirty-eight seniors have attained the highest honor and rank to be had in high school. We congratulate them! Not only for their records of scholarship, service, character, and leadership are they to be congratulated but also for the recognition given them. These twenty-four boys and fourteen girls have carried on the traditions of the school and in doing so have been of service and have conformed to the standards of the National Honor society. The recognition now tendered them is their due reward.

To these students, Central High school is indebted. Although well represented in distinguished faculty and alumni, the school is known pre-eminently by the caliber of the students from year to year. The outstanding records of these pupils brings back to the school great glory and high ranking.

The central decoration of the National Honor society pin is the lighted torch, symbolic of leadership and responsibility. Into the hands of these young men and women is given the trust of continued scholarship, service, and citizenship as symbolized by the lighted torch.

To these students who have achieved this enviable position we repeat our congratulations and for them we predict brilliant futures.



Bob McIntyre has that mischievous twinkle in the corner of his eyes that ors that Darlow Burdic can blush if tells us something is brewing.

Amy is smiling at Charles and he -oh, well-you can't blame them. It's spring!

At the fifth annual Honors conven-

Howard Kaplan writes poetry to Ber- upper ten per cent of each class for night. Margaret is a member of Kap-

Among those from Central were

Benner, Marion Booth, Henry Chait,

Everett, Sol Fellman, Frederick Han-

son, George Harrington, Alice Hilde-

brand, Joseph Linsman, Annie Laurie

McCall, John McMillan, Walford

Marrs, Theodore Sanders, and Theo-

dore Schroeder. Jacques Shoemaker,

Norman Shoemaker, Marjorie E.

Smith, Leo Sonderegger, Rose Stein-

berg, Maxine Stokes, William Ure,

Chester Waters, and Flavel Wright

Dixie Bexten '31 directed and ap-

It Rain!" given April 21 for the Flor-

were also on the list.

Sanka Coffee_____Bill Moose you can't guess who it is in three guesses, I'm going to kiss you. She: Jack Frost, Davy Jones, Hia-Lystra Thomsen '35 led the discus-

vatha. sion of the Epworth league at the First Methodist church last Sunday

Miss Kibler: Give an epitaph for our tombstone. Paul Rohdy: Here lies love.

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~~~ So Mary Jo Patton thinks talking n the vernacular means chatting in the vestibule.

~~ Dick Kinman: What is cowhide sed for?

Claude Shoemaker: To cover cows. ~~

Journalism student: Give me a good Katty, will you? Jean Kelly: Oh, I don't know any.

of the Howard debate team from haven't played golf for a whole Howard university, Washington, D. year. Ruth Allen, Meyer Beber, Miriam C., when it debated the Western Re------

serve team at Cleveland, Ohio. While Didn't Bill Wagner look too cute Raymond Elliot, Jack Epstein, Clyde at Central, Carlton was a member of directing traffic for all our new little would-be Centralites? At least he National Honor society, second lieucouldn't be confused with them! tenant of the band, and a member of

Electric Love

the production "If I Were You" which If she wants a date-Meter was presented at the Jewish Com-If she comes to call-Receiver munity center Tuesday and Wednes-If she wants an escort-Conductor day by Center players. The story con-If she's slow of comprehension cerns Jewish home life in a Russian Accelerator village and includes a Seder scene If she picks your pocket-Detector If she's hungry-Feeder Henrietta Kuenne '30 and John J. If she's a poor cook-Discharger

If she goes up in the air-Condenser

On the Magazine Rack Indoor Polo Takes the Floor in April's Scribner's

Indoor Polo-a newly discovered sport-built up

name of Virginia Lee Long as the leading actress

of America, Central students will pat themselves on the back and say, "We knew her when. . . ." Virginia Lee is quite the dramatic young lady, for she is president of Central High Players, and a member of the make-up class. She won first place in dramatics in 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 Col-

"How does she ever accomplish all she undertakes?" her teachers and classmates wonder. But they don't worry, because Virginia is noted as one of the most

Right now Virginia's smiling even more than usual, because Don is well and back in school again, and the

-Betty Pollard '35

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, To you 'tis nothing but play.

In life, you've no aim, Your days, they're the same; Your thoughts they go but one way.

Rejoice in the sunlight, And coo in the moonlight, And happy you'll be, for aye. -Lois Thomas '34

THE COMING OF SPRING

The new morn shines on the new grown leaves, And the robins' sweet song comes to us from the trees, The fresh budding blossoms of Spring come at last, And the velvety carpet of new grown grass. The fragrance of tulips and other bright flowers, Is sweet after Spring brings her first April showers. So really there's nothing that she doesn't bring, This beautiful season that mortals call Spring.

-Phyllis Roddy '36

CENTRAL HIGH is widely known as an excellent school, and its students are known to be above the average, but each year there comes an opportunity to impress the truth of this belief more firmly upon the general public. Most of the high achievements of the members of this school are made within the school itself with little publicity and little hulabaloo, but in the matter of public contests with other high schools the superiority of Central High is brought into the open.

In the district music contest our groups and soloists won seven superior ratings. This not only places Central first in the district, but it 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, representatives of Central High were also placing high in the national forensic contest. The excellent performance of winning three first places and two second places gave to Central first rank for Nebraska.

In the field of writing, too, Central students excel. An interview by one of our students was the only interview submitted from Nebraska to be mentioned in the awarding of prizes in the Scholastic Awards contest.

Central is indeed grateful to these students who have made such an outstanding record, and have placed this school in such a favorable light before the general public.

JOURNALISTIC LINGUISTS

NEW PUBLICATIONS are springing up everywhere these days. On Monday, a newspaper, "El Heraldo," appeared on the market in Central High. And the whole paper, including headlines, was printed in Spanish! On Tuesday, May 9, "Loquax," annual publication of the Latin department, will be issued. One whole section of it (as if Latin alone weren't bad enough!) will be reserved for French.

It looks like students at Central will have to speak as many languages as a Russian interpreter, if this keeps up. The next thing we know, the history department will put out a magazine in Sanskrit and the math teachers sponsor a tabloid printed in algebra!

But don't get the idea that we disapprove of such activity. All nonsense aside, the publication of papers in foreign languages is excellent training for student minds. Let's have more of them!

"Say, sexton, what d'ye make of ence P.T.A. that?" he asked.

"That's all right, sir. The sculptor went over near the edge of the stone and dinna have room for the 'e'."

Y' know there's a lot of pretty col-

Marilye MacDougal just instigates

em. Why? You ask him. . . . We find

a lot of things in cakes. Margaret

Rhoads got a swell wedding-ring outa

one! . . . and there's Doris "Pandora"

Dany . . . there she goes-always

brightenin' up her corner either with

smile, or a guffaw—always knows

the latest dope on this 'n' that-who

is it? Why, it's the Senior Class Re-

porter, Winifred "Our Lil' Bright-

eyes" Harris . . . it's gone so far that

nice Sessel. I betcha that the poems

ain't elegies by a long shot, either!

. . well, since this week's Notes ses-

nounce that the boxers that she turns

out are genuine finished products.

She gives the name of Claude Shoe-

maker as a testimonial! And he

Half-Witticisms

Stude: I just read a new book

Second: What do you mean. "Dog

First: Listen, dumbbell, ain't you

A tourist was prowling around a

the epitaph: "Lord, she was thin."

called "Dog House Value."

ever heard of "Kenilworth"?

oughta know.

House Value?"

ing so, Louise Sheridan wishes to an- per cent.

sion is no longer new business, but cited, twenty-seven were former Cen-

now old, let's adjourn, but before do- tral students, or an average of 71

Scottish churchyard. His eyes caught peared as Dinah in the play "Oh, Did

the country.

much so.

the author herself.

A man had been out fishing, and was describing to a friend the exact size of the fish he caught.

"It was fully so long," he asserted, spreading his hands far apart. "I never saw such a fish."

"Probably not," remarked his friend.

'May I print a kiss on your lips?" I asked.

She nodded her sweet permission; So we went to press, and I rather guess

We printed a large edition. -

RECENT BOOKS ADDED TO CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY

Flenly: Makers of Nineteenth Century Europe Barnes: Battling the Crime Wave

Andrews: Complete Book of Parties

Moyer and Wostrel: Radio Handbook

McSpadden: Famous Ghost Stories Hamilton: Handicraft for Girls **Casson: Some Modern Sculptors** Hillyer: Riverhead Lewis: The Invasion Bentley: Inheritance Ferris: Love Comes Riding McCabe: Spain in Revolt 1814-1931

Maxton: Lenin Robinson: Man as Psychology Sees

Him Hawkes: Speed! Harvey: Oxford Companion to English Literature

McClow: Tumbling Illustrated Massingham: Great Victorians Pakington: Roving Eye Mitchison: Corn King and Spring Queen

much to the interest and appeal of

Kornmayer '26 were married on Wednesday morning, April 19, at St. Peter's church. Mollie Bartos '29 was Elizabeth Wentworth '33, who is maid of honor, and Genevieve Welsh

THE NEW DEAL

By Stuart Chase

WHY SHOULD the Russians have

during the Passover holiday.

the O-Book and Register staffs.

Justin Wolf '28 was in charge of

Margaret McCulley '30 was pre-

Carlton Goodlet '31 was a member

now living in Wayne, Neb., visited '30 was bridesmaid. They will make school Monday, April 17. their home here.

Newcomers On Our Book Shelves

THE PROVINCIAL LADY IN LONDON By E. M. Delafield

SPARKLING, witty presentation A of the little details and happen-

world?" This is what some of our radical revolutionists of today are ings of an English lady's life is the asking, and they are answered in Stulatest book of Mrs. E. M. Delafield. In it she continues the adventures art Chase's book, The New Deal. It is written in such a vocabulary that which began in The Diary of a Provincial Lady. We meet again the Provincial Lady, whose books and mag-

everyone can easily understand i The book explains such things as cap azine articles have become increasing- italism, "laissez-faire," business cycle ly successful, until now she has rent- etc. But still it is far from being dry, statistical book ed an apartment in London. There There is great interest and even she lives and does her writing, when

she is not with her beloved family in certain dry humor in the fact that dollar was worth one hundred cen

There is absolutely no plot to the in 1913, forty-five cents in 1920, see enty-two cents in 1921, fifty-nine book, but it's absence is not noticed. cents in 1928, eighty cents in 1930, because of the clever characterizations and amusing incidents which and ninety cents today. Such specuenliven every page. Pamela, the lation on the future as what would Lady's girlhood friend, who changes happen if we had a revolution is her husband as often as she does the somewhat frightening. It is hard to realize that if a sufficient number of color of her hair (which is startlingy often), is in sharp contrast to an- the laboring class went on a strike. other chum, Rose, always helpful and we should all die from lack of food nterested, though sometimes too shelter, and clothing.

Masters says: "It is one of the most Robin, the children away at school; challenging books appearing in recent years. It reveals the wrongs of the present day American life. It

and literary ambition of a woman the book. And best of all, Mrs. Delawho must surely be a true picture of

Little incidents such as the picnic take her diary with her, so we may humble way while selling medicine to when it rained, the gratifying feeling expect a new set of adventures very make kinky hair straight, and winds of a brand-new permanent wave, or soon, one that will particularly in- up as adviser to wealthy society womthe luncheon with a Viscountess add terest American readers.

If she eats too much-Reducer If her hands are cold-Heater If she fumes and sputters-Insulator If she wants a holiday—Transmitter If she talks too much-Interrupter If she is too narrow in her views -Amplifier

> Jig-Saws Replaced by Tangled Pupils' Names Cross-word puzzles, jig-saw puz-

zles, I puzzle, you puzzle, we all puzall the fun of remaking a zle, and here's a new kind of puzzle for you to puzzle over. Untangle the following names and see if you can't

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| le, | Rmya Slforh
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| a | Asdseo Tnya |
| | Ldfvo Rkeab |
| a | Hrruta Omsa |
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Current Cinema

Vina Delmar, and "The Mind Reader" are the two pictures presented by the World theater starting today. The first picture tells the story of a girl released from jail, where her husband remains on a murder conviction. Once out, the girl, penniless, faces starvation. She hides in the cab of a taxi driver, George Raft, and persuades him to take her to his room. The second picture stars Warren Williams and Constance Cummings in a highly amusing revelation of the ricks of charlatan fortune tellers and their like, centering about the charfield promises that the Provincial acterization of Chadra, the fortune Lady is going to America, and will teller, who begins his career in a secret intrigues of their husbands.

not by the aid of ballyhoo but by its own merits of 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 polo field, it is more economical than out-door polo in giving an opportunity for a less elaborate game than that played on the turf. It is a game just discovered, because it was played years ago with a broom and ball in England, originated for a game to play while waiting for the real game. Clubs are now organized at schools in R.O.T.C. units, and the game has been accepted in the circle of winter sports in Canada. Why has it proved so popular? Its "color," according to the sports reporter, is the reason for its popularity as a spectator's delight.

Waking Up the State Department in April's Vanity Fair

With the entrance of a new administration, hopes are high for reforming the state department. Year after year this venerable and rococo Mid-Victorian institution has tottered along, underpaid and overstaffed, making messes in Europe, Asia, and Latin America, and existing only by the grace of the special Providence that looks out for little children, drunken men, and the United States of America.

The ideal state department would be smaller; would be in complete harmony with the Senate; would have personnel that represented the United States instead 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 department goes blundering on, talking too much, accomplishing too little.

The Funny Papers in April's Fortune

The weighty matters which occupy a newspaper editor's attention and bring him gray hairs and wrinkles are sometimes no more than balancing the rival attractions 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? Feature syndicates are the organizations which sell features to the papers. The two greatest successes of recent years were with the articles of Calvin Coolidge and with the adventures of Popeye. This may mean most anything in regard to the intelligence of newspaper readers. The great King syndicate, owner of Bringing Up Father. Boob McNutt, Polly and Her Pals, the Katzenjamer Kids, and many other favorites is rivaled by the Chicago Tribune syndicate which owns the Gumps, Little en whom he hoodwinks with tales of Orphan Annie, Gasoline Alley, and Moon Mullins. Moral—Is this a racket!

About this book Principal J. G.

Robert, the husband; Vicky and

and Mademoiselle and Casabianca. governess and tutor, add humorous touches to the story. Mrs. Delafield has captured in her book all the wit

would do everyone good to read it." and humor, all the motherly anxiety

-B. G.

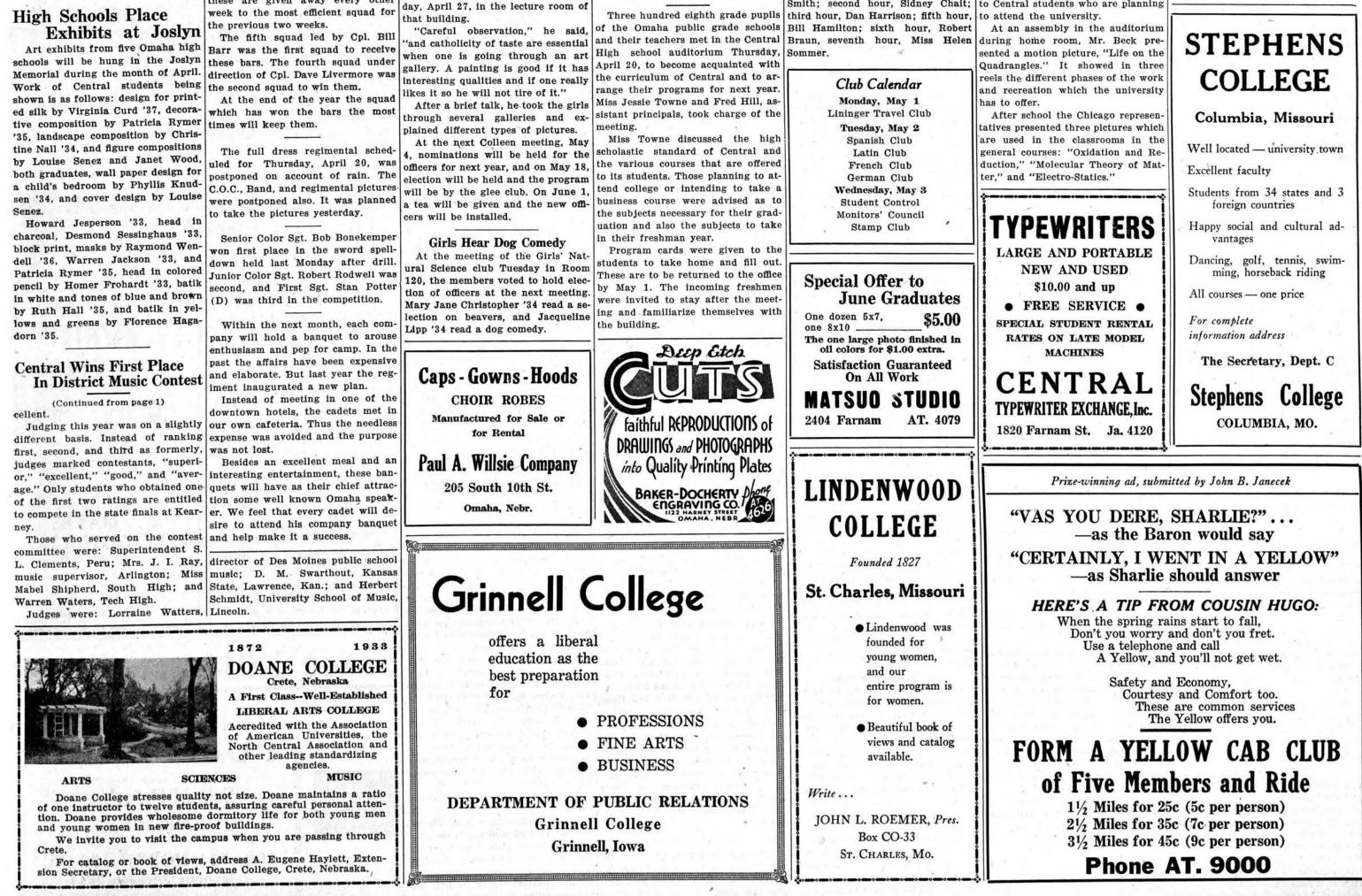
-F. C. H.

The novel "Pick Up," written by

Friday, April 28, 1933

Page Three **160 Underclassmen** Set June 1 Date Elect 38 Seniors Rees is Second to **Seven Teachers Bugle Notes** Ramblings For Publication **Elected Members** To Membership in Get All A Grades Attend Meet of Ed Nell Benson '34 was seriously Four sergeants, one corporal, two Nebr. Historians injured in an automobile accident Of Honor Groups Of 1933 O-Book first class privates, and one private Nat. Honor Society $F_{\rm which \ were \ omitted \ from \ the}^{\rm OLLOWING \ are \ the \ names}$ won first places in the monthly spell-Sunday, April 16. down held Thursday, April 20, dur-Appoint Frohardt Art Editor: Misses Swenson, Kiewit, Mr. honor roll in the last issue of the **Program to Include Several Ad-**Announce List of 24 Boys, 14 ing drill. The complete results are as John Otte of Benson High school Annual to Have Purple Cover, Girls in Assembly Tuesday; Schmidt Present Names of dresses by Dr. Schevill; Pupils **Register:** follows: substituted for Henry Cox, band and **Patent Leather Finish Junior Society Pupils** Five A's-Harding Rees Will Substitute in Classes **Masters Heads Committee** orchestra director, who was absent **Company** A Four A's-Louis Ball First_____Sgt. Bill Holland last Thursday and Friday because of (Continued from Page 1) (Continued from page 1) (Continued from page 1) Seven history teachers from Cen-Three and one-half A's-Girls: Second_____Pvt. Dick Fuchs this year we have had a very good nouncement, Bishop Shayler asserted, illness. Pauline Rosenbaum Camel, Elaine Carr, Myron Cohen, tral High school will attend the twen-Third_____Sgt. Keith Maxwell 'Quantity amounts to nothing. Sheer beginning," declared Miss Angood. Bill Cunningham, Janet Dodds, Eliza-Boys: Oscar Carp and Abraham y-first meeting of the Nebraska His-Last Freshman____Pvt. Dick Fuchs Margaret Saxton '34 played several magnitude is of no value; it is the Art students working on the anbeth Dodson, Jane Goetz, Louis Gog-Resnick tory Teachers' association to be held **Company B** ello selections for the Young Peonual are Richard Bickel, Howard quality that counts.' ela, Lee Goldblatt, Marion Harriss, Three A's - Girls: Mollie Ackertoday and tomorrow at the Univer-Jespersen, Russell Kreculov, Dick Le- First_____Pvt. Bob Nieman ole's club of the First Central Con-Analyzing the quality of citizen-Jane Austin Hart, Herbert Hildeman, Helen Amos, Jeanne Biursity of Nebraska, Lincoln. Miss Irma flang, Edward Mullen, Desmond Ses- Second_____Sup. Sgt. Paul Bunce ship, Bishop Shayler said. "Citizengregational church Sunday. Costello is vice president of the asbrand, Harriette Hindman, Joe Hornvall, Elaine Carr, Betty Duffield, singhaus, Isabel Amos, Charlotte Third_____Pvt. Fred Clarke ship is contributing one's knowledge stein, Marie Hossack, Ruth M. Jones. Elizabeth Holman, Vernelle ociation. Buettenback, Ethel Cole, Beatrice Last Freshman____Pvt. Fred Clarke and leadership ability for the good Jud Hansen '36 is convalescing at Johnson, and Lefa Schryver The program will include several Howard Kaplan. Nicholas Senn hospital after an ap-Company C Koory, and Harriet Whittle. of society. It is an uninformed and Jean Kelly, Peggy Kennedy, Esther addresses by Dr. Ferdinand Schevill Boys: Maurice Klain According to Mrs. Anne Savidge, First_____Sgt. Bill Brookman unintelligent citizenry that elects corpendectomy. Klaiman, Mildred Lacina, James Lefof the University of Chicago. Dr. journalism instructor, the plan of Second_____Sgt. George Payne rupt and weak men to public office." **Fo Offer French** fler, Leonard Leon, Millard McGee, Scheville will speak on "Mussolini Tom Porter '37 has returned to selling O-Books to Student Associa- Third_____Sgt. Dave Bernstein He cautioned the honor students Bob Nimmo, Virginette Olson, Gerand Fascism," "Is History a Sci-Comedy at 3 p.m. school after an absence of one month tion members has been very success- Last Freshman__Pvt. Richard Haugh to go out and make a life instead of aldine Petty, Tom Rees, Elinor Reyence?," and "The Teaching of History due to an infected hand. ful. Over six hundred underclass-**Company D** a living. "The chicken that looks for nolds, Pauline Rosenbaum, Claire from the Grades to the University.' men have taken advantage of the of- First_____Cpl. Stuart Fried the fattest worm is making a living," Bordy, Moeller Take Leads in Rubendall, Lucile Sherrig, Elizabeth Students, for the most part, will Mary Rohlfs '33 of Mrs. Hahn's fer, and a similar plan will probably Second_____Sgt. Fred Pechac he stated. "Your community has giv-Annual Play; Admission Is 10 Smith, Maurice Tatelman, Norma substitute for teachers during their be used again next year. Fifty extra Third_____Pvt. Paul Traub en you an opportunity; now go out first hour repertoire class presented Cents; Sponsored by Club Taylor, Mary Elizabeth Tunison, absence Friday; following is the her recital of Phillip Barry's threeannuals, besides the 900 books al-|Last Freshman__Pvt. Robert Nourse and offer your service to it." Mary Vogel, Walter Wolf, Louise schedule: in Miss Geneive Clark's (Continued from Page 1) act drama, "Holiday," in Room 145 ready ordered by students, will be Company E Mr. Masters presented the idea of Wood, Harold Zelinsky. next acts Eleanor Myers and Lois classes: first hour, June Corkin and Wednesday, April 19, after school. available. First___ _____Sgt. Joe Pilling a high school honor society to the The list of freshmen elected to the Farber, both '34, and Jane Eldridge Marador Cropper; third and fourth "It is a case of first come, first Second_1st Class Pvt. Richard Cullen National Principals' association in Epsilon chapter is as follows: Mary will sing a group of songs. hours, Miss Jean Andrews, practice Mary Jane France '35 will have served," declared Mrs. Savidge. "Last Third_____Cpl. Harold Perry 1918. He was appointed chairman of Ackerman, Mary Allen, Janith An-A tableau of a French train sta- teacher; fifth hour, Harry Cooper; vear there was a demand for 150 Last Freshman____Pvt. Gray Burr a committee to consider the question, the feminine lead in the Creighton ion will be shown in Act I. Those derson, Lucille Anderson, Marian sixth hour, Margaret Smith and Eleamusical comedy, "The Red Mill," to extra books, and many of the orders Company F and the plan he presented was adopt-Armstrong, Louis Ball, Hannah taking part in this scene are Fern nor Jones; and seventh hour, Mary be presented at the Brandeis theater could not be filled. To be sure of First_____Sgt. John Quady ed in 1921 by the association. Baum, Francis Blumkin, Bernice Hollingshead, Vernell Johnson, Nan- Frances Marconnit. May 19 and 20. an O-Book, students should order Second___Sup. Sgt. Sumner Hayward At present there are 1,800 chap-Bordy, William Burton, Joan Busch, y Milone, Alfred Gordon, and Barry In Miss Costello's classes Miss Neva immediately." Third_____Cpl. Jim Snapp ters of the National Honor society, Bernice Yousem '33 returned to Grant Caywood, Fred Clarke, Lor-Marshall, all '36; Elizabeth Allen, The list of senior activities is be- Last Freshman_____ Heflin, a graduate of Rockford coland 75,000 high school seniors have chool Monday after two weeks' ab- raine Cramer, Abraham Dansky, Bet-Margaret Blaufuss, Jean Kelley, lege, will be in charge; in Miss Mary ing completed by Mabel Wright and _____Pvt. Wallace Cleaveland been admitted to membership. Benty Jane Dayton, Betty Marie Dolphin, Esther Lazerson, Virginette Olson, Elliot's classes substitution will be: sence due to a throat infection. her committee which includes Joan Band son, South, North, and Central are Barbara Rosewater, Louise Wood, first hour, Windsor Hackler; second Earle Emerson, Jean Eyre, Jim Field, Milliken, Betty Hoyt, Virginia Smith, First ___1st Class Pvt. Harold Finkel the only high schools in Omaha with Virginia Smith '33, Phyllis Hop- Ruth Finer, Muriel Frank, Ruth Ralph Bartos, and Harry Burrell, all Janet Campbell, and Dorothea Second_____Pvt. Bill Morris charters in the society. hour. Lawrence Green: third hour. kins, Ysobel Scott, and Eleanor Greu- Friedman, Ahuvah Gershater, Doro-35. Miss Amanda Anderson; home room, Waechter. Write-ups will be fin- Third_____Sgt. Bill Aikin sel, all '34, and Violet Devaney and thy Guenther. Maxine Handley, Wilished this week, and Windsor G. Last Freshman_Pvt. Bill McDonough The following complete the list: Jack Hoenig: fifth hour. Conrad Bu-Donnabelle Fletcher, both '35, took liam Hennings, Philip Horan, Hen-**Grummann Speaks to** Harriett Beaton, Margaret Foster, ell; seventh hour, Irvin Birge. Hackler is editing write-up copy. Dorpart in a Japanese tragedy presented rietta Kieser, Israel Katz, Janet Kil-Frances Gordon, Rosemary Homann, The following students will substiothy Maystrick, assistant to Dan by Job's Daughters at the Masonic bourn, Maurice Klain, Luella Kvet-Twenty-five school days until cadet **Colleens at Meeting** Mary Laura Vance, Bill Brookman, Harrison, is identifying everyone in tute for Miss Juliette Griffin: first emple last Friday night. camp. ensky. James Sevick, and Wells Wetherell, hour, Webster Mills; second hour, each club. William B. Hart, busi-Nominate for Officers May 4 all '34; and Dorothy Auracher, Janet Robert Rodwell; third hour, Robert Betty Lipp, Barry Marshall, Elinor ness manager, Elizabeth Pindeero, Donald Ralya '33 returned to **Election on May 18** Following are the promotions an-Campbell, Betty Hall, Winifred Har-Marsh, Jeannette Miller, Morris Mil-Braun; fourth hour, Donald Wiemer; and Samuel Kaplan are checking cirschool Monday after an absence of nounced in a general order read ris. Betty Hoyt, Deborah Hulst, Jean home room, George Braig; fifth hour, ler, Betty V. Moon, Bill Morris, Rob-Central Colleens' April Frolic, held culation. more than a month. April 18 and 24: Sgt. Purnell Thom-Humphrey, Alice Indoe, Joan Milli- Elaine Holmstrom; sixth hour, Robert Nourse, Pearl Osoff, Ethel Frances All panels of senior pictures ton Room 425 April 6, consisted of as (A) to second lieutenant, Company gether with group pictures are now B; Cpl. John Childe (E) to sergeant, ken, Esther Silverman, Sylvia Silver-Payne, Jean Pepper, Francelene Philert Lloyd; seventh hour, Elaine stunts by each of the eight commit-Rouse, Beck Speak to man, Lucile Welsh, Peggy Young, lips, Betty Ann Pitts, Lucy Ann Pow-Holmstrom. in the hands of the engravers. The tees. The social committee was Company A; First Class Pvt. Bill Garrett Fonda, William B. Hart, Robell, Elizabeth Ramsey, Abraham Res-Substitutes for Miss Elizabeth Kie-Students on Chicago U. annual will have 330 senior pictures awarded first place for its stunt, "The Bavinger (C) to corporal. Company with full write-ups, taking thirtyert Lloyd, Carleton Ranney, Carson wit will be: first hour, Mrs. Anne nick, Katherine Rivett, Clarence Cracked Squad." Second place was C; Pvt. Bob Nieman (B) to corporal, Rogers, and Sumner Slater, all '33. Scanlan, Warren Schrempp, Pauline four pages. Pictures of the National Savidge: second hour. Frances Han-**Present Motion Picture During** given to the program committee Company B. Honor society, Junior Honor society, Schwartz, Roy Severinsen, Peggy sen; third hour, John Holyoke; fifth which presented a small program. Assembly and After School **Three Hundred 8B's** Sheehan, Goldie Silverman, Marion hour. Jeannette Polonsky; sixth hour. Athletic Honor society, O-Club, mil-The tea and attendance committees Squad competition in Company F itary, Student Control, Girls' Senior Kenneth Rouse, assistant secretary Strauss, Betty Tarnoff, Jane Uren, Harry Stickler; seventh hour, Joan won third place for serving candy. Meet in Auditorium results in each member of the winof the University of Chicago, and Mary Louise Votava, Sol Wezelman. Glee club, orchestra, and Home Eco-Busch. Professor Paul Grummann, direcning squad receiving a small silver nomics club were taken this week. Margaret Wiese, Harriet Wolfe, Bon-Those in charge of Miss Parker's Charlton Beck, secretary of the tor of the Joslyn Memorial, spoke to Miss Towne Speaks to Future bar engraved with the letter "F"; classes will be: first hour, Margaret Alumni council, spoke last Wednesday nie Young. the Colleens at their meeting Thurs-**Students About Courses** these are given away every other Smith; second hour, Sidney Chait; to Central students who are planning day, April 27, in the lecture room of week to the most efficient squad for Three hundred eighth grade pupils third hour, Dan Harrison; fifth hour, to attend the university. **High Schools Place** that building. the previous two weeks. of the Omaha public grade schools Bill Hamilton; sixth hour, Robert At an assembly in the auditorium Exhibits at Joslyn "Careful observation," he said, The fifth squad led by Cpl. Bill **STEPHENS** and their teachers met in the Central Braun, seventh hour, Miss Helen during home room, Mr. Beck pre-'and catholicity of taste are essential Art exhibits from five Omaha high Barr was the first squad to receive sented a motion picture, "Life on the High school auditorium Thursday, Sommer. when one is going through an art schools will be hung in the Joslyn these bars. The fourth squad under April 20, to become acquainted with Quadrangles." It showed in three gallery. A painting is good if it has Memorial during the month of April. direction of Cpl. Dave Livermore was COLLEGE interesting qualities and if one really the curriculum of Central and to arreels the different phases of the work Work of Central students being the second squad to win them. Club Calendar range their programs for next year. and recreation which the university ikes it so he will not tire of it." shown is as follows: design for print-Monday, May 1 At the end of the year the squad Miss Jessie Towne and Fred Hill, ashas to offer. After a brief talk, he took the girls ed silk by Virginia Curd '37, decorawhich has won the bars the most sistant principals, took charge of the Lininger Travel Club After school the Chicago representhrough several galleries and ex-Columbia, Missouri tive composition by Patricia Rymer times will keep them. meeting. Tuesday, May 2 tatives presented three pictures which plained different types of pictures. '35, landscape composition by Chris-Miss Towne discussed the high are used in the classrooms in the Spanish Club At the next Colleen meeting, May

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DIAMOND TEAM WINS ONE, DROPS TWO CITY LEAGUE GAMES Cinder Trotters Win Over Fremont, Victor in Tee Jay Relays, by 76 to 46 **MAROONS, SOUTH HUMBLE PURPLES** BY LARGE SCORES Golfers Defeat Creighton Prep SPORT SLANTS Barnhill's Netmen Split First **DISPLAY STRENGTH** Two Meets with Jays, North IN WINNING MEET In First Match; Lose Next Two By John B. Janecek **Creighton Prep Loses as Mazzeri AGAINST FREMONT** Pitches Two-Hit Game; Techsters Stage Fourth Inning Benson, Tee Jay, Only Unbeaten other three having been members of OACH "PAPA" SCHMIDT'S cinder trotters and field artists are Barker, Eagle Co-Captain, Hands Rimmerman, other Central co-cap-Vondra, North Star, First Loss of Year in Fast Match last year's team. Spree for Seven Runs Teams, Down Eagles; Hamilan up-and-coming aggregation. This Although the veteran Tee Jay diving sets to Gibbs, substituting for Elliott, Rosenbaum, and Brownton Beats Rachman for Title ot-diggers were expected to swamp is the inside info from Manager Stan lee Account for 35 Points to Schneider, 7-9, 3-6. Hutter, crack North Next City Foe the Central squad, the Knapplemen Rychly, who also thinks that the Coach Barnhill's netmen split in swimmer, was given a chance as Score Almost Half of Team's After knocking off the defending surprised the dopesters by almost Schmidtmen have a fair chance to their first two dual meets of the sea- Coach Barnhill put him in the first **Points in Upset** golf champions of Creighton Prep Winning only one out of three city taking the match from the Bluffs- cop the state title. The sprints are the son, winning from the North High three games of the last set. league games, Coach Johnny Scott's with an overwhelming 9 to 2 victory men. Hamilton defeated Young and weakest spot on the squad at present, Central baseballers appear to be out in the opening match of the season In the deciding doubles match, Place High at Tee Jay tennis team, 2 to 1, last Tuesday and Mueller 2 to 0. As the score on one otherwise the team is exceptionally dropping one to the defending cham- Barker teamed with Carp to defeat Coach F. Y. Knapple's Purple golf of the running for the title unless nine in this match was tied, a single well-balanced. pion, Creighton Prep, 3 to 0, the Vondra, Schneider, and Haebich, 6team dropped two in a row to the With Elliott, Rosenbaum, and someone upsets Tech and South. stroke gained by Hamilton would Tuesday before. Tonight the Purples 3, 6-3, and win the meet. only unbeaten squads in the city, The Scotties lost the opener to Jim Brownlee accounting for 35 points, have evened the meet at 6-all. Benson by a 9 to 2 score Friday, and John Elliot, stellar weight man Although the Blue Jay netsters Central's track team defeated Fre-Drummond's Tech Maroons by a meet the Benson racquet wielders. Wiemer supplied three of the Pur-Tee Jay Tuesday in a close 6 to 5 scored a clean sweep, winning all on the team, is due for a big year score of 9 to 5. Just what ailed the Joe Barker, Eagle No. 1 man and mont High, 76 to 46, Tuesday afterples' five points with a 3 to 0 win co-captain, supplied the feature of three matches, one singles and the decision. with the shot. He took first in the noon. Elliott was high man of the Purples couldn't be determined, but over Carter. Reimers and Christie the North meet by handing Laddie doubles contest went three sets. Bark-In the Creighton meet the Young triangular with North and South, they seemed to lack the necessary meet with 15 points on firsts in the both lost their rounds by 3 to 0 Jays could garner points in only one Vondra his first defeat of the season er, playing Anderson, Prep captain, and garnered first in the Tee Jay shot, discus and high jump. punch. scores for Tee Jay's one-point marin straight sets, 8-6, 9-7. The match won the first set, 6-3, but lost the match when Captain Bednarz sucrelays with a heave of 42 feet, 10 **Central Leads Early** Rosenbaum took both hurdles, and gin of victory. It was Reimers first ceeded in edging out a win over Haminches. He should carry off the was bitterly contested throughout, second, 5-7. Because of lack of time Central took a two run lead in the Brownlee copped firsts in the disloss of the year. ilton, Central ace, 2 to 0. Wiemer, Vondra forcing Barker to the limit to finish another set, both contestants state title this year. third, but Tech blasted Harry Stick-Against the Bunnie mashie-swingtance events. Fremont's only firsts Reimers, and Christie all whiteler to the showers in the fourth with before he succumbed to Joe's supeagreed to play two out of three games ers only Reimers scored a point for were taken by Carmody in the 220, washed their Prep opponents, 3 to 0, for the match, Anderson winning 2rior stroking. a seven run spree, the feature of Brandt in the pole vault, and Hernthe Eagles, winning from McGowan, The golfers this season, under the to win the meet. In the Eagle quarwhich was a triple by Prerost. Cen-After winning the first set easily, 3 to 0. Christie, Wiemer, and Crowdon in the broad jump. direction of Coach Knapple, are gotet Reimers is the only new man, the from Schneider of North, 6-1, Al In the other singles match, Rimtral outhit the Techsters ten to eight ley, who was playing in place of ing to find the sledding plenty tough Pemberton in th 440, Payne in the Hamilton, all went down to defeat Hamilton at the No. 1 position has a merman was downed by Green but were unable to bunch their blows century, Ogilvie in the javelin throw, **Eagles Beat Prep** Creighton's newest find to replace The Creighton game seemed to hard job because practically all of the Senior Girls Beat by 3 to 0 scores and the half mile relay team con-Fleming, 6-3, 6-3. In the doubles bring the Purples out of their slump. In the annual school golf tournacity teams have a veteran No. 1 man. In City Encounter tributed the Eagles' other first places ment Hamilton came out victor as The No. 3 and 4 positions are the Sophs in Baseball Carp, Nelson, Barker, and Rimerman Joe Mazzeri hurled two hit ball, and lost to Anderson, Reed, Hughes, and Win Triangular Meet his mates knocked in six runs to win, he downed Rachman in the 36-hole places where Central should make Cash, 7-5, 5-7, 3-6. In the triangular meet with North 6 to 0. "Slim" Davidson's triple was Junior Jays Get Only Two Hits final match, 11 and 10. plenty of points. Reimers has been Jackson Pounds Out Home Run: the hitting feature of the game. Mazand South at the Vikings' field the From Mazzeri Who Hurls Secdoing a fine job at No. 3 so far. Bowen Fielding Star of Game; zeri also fanned twelve batters. Purples scored four first places and ond Shutout of Season SCOTTMEN DOWN HORACEK LEADS **Juniors Victorious** Eagle Errors Costly tied for two others to garner 61 1/6 The South fray was merely a The baseball team has prospects points to win the meet. The Packers, An inning-by-inning description of The Seniors trounced the Sopho **OUTSTATE NINES** PURPLE AT BAT finishing in first place in five events and tying for a sixth wound up see "comedy of errors." Although the er- the baseball game between Central of a banner year. The loss to Tech nore team, 30 to 3, at girls' baseball ror column showed only four errors, and Creighton Prep on April 21 is last week was merely an example and tying for a sixth, wound up secpractice, Tuesday, on the southwest of how a well-balanced team can the "boners" pulled easily outnumond with 53 points, while the Norseoffered for your approval. campus under the direction of Mrs. Score Wins Over Papillion, Elk "blow up." The pitching has been Sophomore Second Baseman Has men, with one first and a tie for anbered the putouts. Joe Mazzeri again First Inning Glee G. Meier. Juniors beat the freshhorn, and Louisville; Mazzeri. started on the mound, but when Davright up to par and the batting has .529 Average for Six Contests; other, finished third with 34 5/6 PREP-Spellman struck out. Pratt men, 9 to 6. idson dropped the first fly ball of the struck out. Van Ackeran lifted one to **Stickler Score Shutouts** been picking up every game. Abboud Second points. Forty girls came out for the sport game in right field, the team seemed P. S. This column was written left for a triple. Daley struck out. Royce Brown of North, although a divided into four class teams for the Central's baseball team crossed Eddie Horacek heads the list of three-way tie for first in the pole to lose its morale. before the South game. 0-1-0. intramural contest. Players on the Central sluggers with an average of vault was his only first place, picked In the last of the first the Purples bats with three outstate teams dur CENTRAL-Horacek walked. Wilfreshman squad are Morton. Hand-.529 in six games. Abboud is the up enough seconds and thirds to gain ing the spring vacation and came out had the bases choked and then couldson struck out. Altsuler singled, but "Skip" Bexten's league is progresley, Berkowitz, Funder, Weimer next regular with .444. The next individual honors with 141% points. n't score. South kept hitting and Cenvictorious in all three contests. On Horacek was thrown out going into sing rapidly, but each team is shy one Guenther, Payne, Swoboda, Curd, third, Sirois to Tracy. Howell flied Friday, April 7, they played at Papileight regulars and their averages are tral continued bobbling until Mazzeri The feature race was the mile run or two men. Surely there are plenty Donovan, and Ensminger. Handley Howell, .421; Altsuler, .388; Stick- with Brownlee of Central and Gaylion, and on the following Thursday was jerked in the fourth with no outs out to Payne. 0-1-0. of boys in Central that would like to and Weimer formed the battery for ler, .358; Korney, .285; Reynolds, lord of South running a dead heat in they faced Elkhorn. Louisville furand the score 11 to 0 against him. Second Inning get the chance to play in an organ- the team, while Thorson's pitching .200; Davidson, .153; Wilson, .111; 5:05. Brownlee also won the 880nished the opposition the next day. Stickler took up the slab duty. PREP-Tracy struck out. Hanley ized league. See Mr. Bexten in Room and fielding aided in making the Mazzeri, .000. The Papillion game was a tight **Howell Scores Run** out, Mazzeri to Reynolds. Payne As a whole the team is batting tape in the 440. yard dash, and Pemberton broke the game a close one. 238 any time. singled over short. Sirois flied out to one with Mazzeri and Borman having Howell scored the only Purple run .273, not bad for early season games. Seniors Field Well a pitchers' duel. Mazzeri let the out on a passed ball by Rhyno. Lynch, Altsuler. 0-1-0. **Elliott Performs Well** Outstanding in the games was the Howell and Wilson hold the distinc-Packer moundsman, let the Scottmen staters down with only four hits, CENTRAL-Reynolds struck out. Waugh Pings Way Elliott won the shot put with a tion of being the only ones to hit Stickler struck out. Korney lived on while Central garnered only five. The Junior squad, with Thomas, R. Keuhl, down with only five hits. Altsuler got circuit clouts. Howell has also scored heave of 43' feet 5 inches, took sec-W. Anderson, Kennedy, Jones, Sultwo, Howell, Horacek, and Abboud a scratch single to second. Abboud final score was 2 to 0. Into Boys' Finals ond in the discus, and tied for second the most runs, eight. The team is livan, Reynolds, Jackson, Noe, Broad, **Central Scores in Fourth** one each. struck out and Chadwell in the line-up. With fielding .940 having made 126 put-By Downing Pehle and Chadwell in the line-up. With Thomas behind the bat, and R. Keuhl in the high jump. Hoff, Perkins, and Central scored both of the runs in Stickler pitched superb ball for the Third Inning Brown of North tied for first in the outs, 33 assists, and 10 errors. the fourth inning. Howell opened last four frames allowing only one PREP - Robino out, Mazzeri to Korney is the leading pitcher with pole vault at 10 feet 3 inches. on the mound, the Juniors succeeded run. Rhyno hit through third base,

and raced all around the bags when jerked for the same offense. Stickler. 0-0-0.

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struck out, and Spellman stole sec-

CENTRAL - Mazzeri struck out. The Purples may play Gretna to- Horacek singled. Out stealing second,

Reynolds. Spellman walked. Pratt with a single to center. Davidson Abboud let the pellet roll through his ond. Van Ackeran walked, but Spell- Stickler's single through short legs. Korney had previously been man was out stealing, Howell to brought Howell to third.

muffed and both Howell and Stickler

in making a win out of a game that Bob Waugh entered the finals of the was tied through the first two in- has won two and lost one, and Stickboys' ping pong tournament. In the nings. Jackson at the bat won the home run title.

Though the Sophomore team out-numbered the Seniors in players, two Betty Burt Gains

ler has split even in two contests.

Rosenbaum won the 110-yard low one victory and no losses. Mazzeri

hurdles, and placed third in the 80yard high hurdles. The mile relay team composed of Tagg, Rodwell, Rosenbaum, and Pemberton took first in the final event.

In the Tee Jay r

fanned, but Howell stole second.

Altsuler flied out to left. Groucho

quarterfinals Bob Waugh defeated Korney's high fly to right center was Joe Camero 21-7, 21-18; Bill Moose beat Abe Resnick 16-21, 21-18, 21-

Trouncing Dick Pehle 21-12, 21-7,

| next city opposition pext Tuesday at Altsuler out, Spellman to Van Ack- Howell had the batting home | rs of Moody 21-18, 20-22, 21-12; and Dan- the fielding barricade of the Senior Dest Kille Score; tries Central finished fairly high. Fre- |
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| Fontenelle. Stickler will probably eran. 0-1-0. | e. He iel Miller lost to Albert Lustgarten
two 21-16, 22-24, 21-14. The champion rew. Name Season Managers Five Make Team second. Then the Eagles turn the |
| | two 21-16, 22-24, 21-14. The champion Name Season Managers |
| ings. PREP—Daley flied out to Altsuler. times at bat. Mazzeri fanned n | tables and downed Fremont under a |
| Tracy fanned. Hanley struck out. 0- Korney Yields One Hit | The state of the s |
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| Two Teams Tied CENTRAL — Howell singled with the Purples winning 14 through short. Reynolds sacrificed, Central took the lead with three | wind over Herry Altaular 21 10, 01 14 |
| (interest interest in | runs over Harry Altsuler 21-19, 21-14; scoreless game. Other senior players rection of Sergeant Moore and Mrs.
aded. Dick Pehle over Gene Mickel 21-12, are L. Larson, G. Eayrs, Collins, Duf-
Glee Meier, with Betty Burt making |
| I'OI IOP I USILIOII walked Both advanced on Bohino's Korney pitched the first three f | ames 21-14; Bob Moody over Junior Johns field, and Sprague. |
| In Bexten League wild peg to first to hold Stickler. Kor- | the ingliest score, ninety-three out of ! VULWDITED |
| ney struck out. Howell scored and lead-off man. Stickler failed to | yield Warren Kibbie 21-17, 21-15; Abe son, Gerke, Graves, Korney, Jorgen-
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| The boys baseball deague which is Devideon incontrol for Abbaud David while the Files nicked Davideon | for 4-21, 21-19; Albert Lustgarten over and Suing |
| two runs and three hits in th | last Irvin Yaffe 21-13, 21-8; and Daniel Bane and Koolov wore reference for the ingliest scores will determine The Ideal Gift For |
| ery night after school. Teams 4 and 5 Fifth Inning two runs and three hits in the | Miller over Philip Rosenberg 21-13, the games, while Ruth and Esther rifle team. Ruth Bowen was second |
| are now tied for first place with four PREP — Payne struck out. Sirois Eddie Horacek obliged with | three 21-10. Keuhl are baseball managers for the highest with a score of ninety-two. |
| wins and one loss apiece. field to Altsuler. Robino hit by out of four for batting honors. | How- Horseshoe Tourney Starts season. The other three members of the tourney Starts |
| Team 4 is composed of Chinn, Al- | The other three memoers of the team |
| len, Wright, Bimbo, Scott, Burns, 0-0-0. Abboud was robbed of a circuit | blow played as far in the hard hard here hard here here in the hard here here in the hard here here here here here here here he |
| Nourse, Campagna, Riddle, and CENTRAL — Mazzeri struck out. when the center-fielder leaped | and tournament. The results are as fol-
cen- lows: Sam Adler lost to Sam Bos. Girl Racqueteers Girl Racqueteers LOW STUDENT RENTAL |
| Chambers. Team 5 has Holly, Jensen, Horacek lived on Spellman's error. touched the ball before it fell. | Cen- lows: Sam Adler lost to Sam Res-
Hold Tournomont The next five were Marie Silvio, RATES |
| Rich, Kennelly, Scanlon, Howell, Wilson hit by pitched ball. Altsuler tral made fourteen hits into for | rteen nick 11-10; Charles Clark to Paul Hold Tournament 86; Mary Hassert, 84; Emily Mor- |
| Newman, Backstrom, Christianson, singled scoring Horacek. Wilson went runs. | |
| Ebner, and Lemley to second. Altsuler stole second. How- Stickler Beats Louisville | MCCOULER 11-10: Darrell MVers to AVA AVAILA I ICAL UN to Durgett of |
| Team 1 has been dishanded and ell flied out to Hanley, Wilson scor- The following day Harry St | ckler Frank Catania 11-5. |
| team 6 has been formed in its place ing after the catch. Reynolds walked, hurled the Purples to their third | win. Warren Pemberton lost to Bill With twenty-two girls signed up |
| with the following members: W Ien- Altsuler and Reynolds both advanced Louisville with an unexperi | |
| sen S. Campagna B. Grahow B on a bad peg by Robino to first in an squad was unable to count durin | g the George Sledd 11-2: Robert Ryan to aspirants for the school tennis team KINHILLE INCORPORATED |
| Loder, M. Anderson, and S. Holly. attempt to hold Reynolds. Altsuler game and the final score was 5 | |
| The league has already produced scored on a wild pitch. Stickler out, The Scottmen got to Stander, | Lou- to Joe Abboud 11-8; Dick Kelley to week-end, while golf prospects are Now available for private danc- |
| some good pitchers and hitters and Robino to Van Ackeran. 3-1-2. | and an and an applied out of the second of t |
| may develop many players into first Sixth Inning long triple by Charles Korney. | Boven Furlens |
| team material. Regardless of how PREP-Pratt fanned. Van Ackeran Horacek got two out of four to | Uther winners were Sanford Por |
| many men are present, contests must popped up to Stickler. Daley struck tain his early season average of | kins over Bob Jensen 11-9: Frank |
| start promptly at 3 p.m. and must out. 0-0-0. and Altsuler contributed a circu | stop Pisale over Arthur Etter 11-5; Bill maining in the contest. |
| end by 4 o'clock.
The standings:
CENTRAL—Creighton inserted of Clifford's line drive to right in the standings: | the Ramsey over John Janecek 11-10; Girls signed up for tennis are Mas- |
| Konnow formed Davidson tai-1.4 to Scove Three in Titest | Pisale over Arthur Etter 11-5; Bill
Ramsey over John Janecek 11-10;
Bill Barr over Jim Whitney 11-2;
Bill Barr over Jim Whitney 11-2; |
| Icam GWL PCL deen left Margari flied to Hanlow Central scored three runs in | Harry Altsuler over Julian Milder 11- |
| Davidson scoring on the catch Hor first when Wilson singled after | The lot charles Korney over Bill Ham- |
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| son lived on Tracy's error Horacek second and third. Abboud was | |
| taking third Horseek soured when Howell singled scoring them | Digund word forfaits Those are Til Control and Control For House |
| Bobing made a had nog to second in Howell stole second but Day | doon Horacek to Stan Rychly; Jack Doug- |
| 16 0 6 .000 an attempt to hold Wilson. Altsuler fanned. Korney lived and H | in the second se |
| grounded out to Van Ackeran. 2-2-1. scored on an error by the shor | Buell, Lee Kennard to Philip Mel- |
| A champion girl swimmer and a Seventh Inning Korney was out stealing to en | the cher; George Polyzois to Craig With Nolan out of the marker ADOUGLAS |
| girl casting champion are the boasts PREP Vinciguerra batted for inning. | |
| of Shorewood High school, Milwau- Tracy. Out on high fly to Davidson. In the second frame Sto | etzel diville di girls' city golf tourney lest fell will contract and a Special to |
| kee, Wis. Jean Kolinski, 14 year old Lynch batted for Hanley. Struck out, singled, Mazzeri sacrificed, and S | Lick- |
| ninth grade student, is the Central Payne grounded out, Mazzeri to Rey- ler pushed him on to third on a | nament. Other girls signed up are |
| A.A.U. senior women's back stroke nolds to end the game. 0-0-0. field out. He scored on Horacek' | hit. June and Trudell Holst, both '33, Watkins, W Anderson Thorson |
| champion. Mary Vandenburgh, an Finals: R H E Abboud singled in the third and | stole are dancing in the musical comedy, Sprague, Keeley, and M. Moon For |
| eighth grader, is junior casting cham- Central6-7-0 second. He took third on a wild | "Summer Hotel," at the Military the-
all but Anderson this is the first year Telephone JAckson 0644 |
| pion of Wisconsin. Prep0-2-5 and counted on Korney's triple. | ater this week. in competition. |
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