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## SIDELIGHTS

Offer Free Tickets  
Circus in School  
Form Novel Club  
Slang Centuries Old

FREE tickets to theaters are being given to students of Stadium High school, Spokane, Wash., who present a sales slip or receipt of a purchase of \$2 or more from some concern advertising in the school paper, the Stadium World.

It would be great for the students if this were true at Central, but not so good for the paper. To pay students to buy from advertisers to help the paper is detrimental to the best interests of the school because it does not encourage school spirit.

Students of John Muir Technical High school, Pasadena, Cal., are being served a plate lunch, which includes a hot dish, sandwich, beverage, and dessert, for 10 cents. The menu is printed in the school bulletin every Monday and Thursday.

Say, these depression prices are certainly going lower and lower. All that food for 10 cents would have been considered a miracle a few years ago. By printing the menu in our circular every day, some of us might save lots of time. To go to the fourth floor, wait in line, and then to find out that nothing is being served that we like is a waste of time we might be spared.

Meadville High school, Meadville, Pa., has a circus every year at this time. This circus is held in the halls of the school and consists of a menagerie, minstrel show, revue, puppet show, and dance at the conclusion of the show.

This annual circus sounds like a lot of fun to help relieve the students of the monotony of studying and attending class. Perhaps this would be a chance for our dear playful students to exercise some of their initiative and originality, but I believe our Road Show will compare favorably with any production in any other school.

Sixty seniors of South High school, Minneapolis, Minn., have banded together and formed the Kuple Klub. For membership in this society, which is limited to sixty members, one cannot smoke or drink, no girl can go home without an escort, everyone must leave parties by 12 and must be home by 1 o'clock. If anyone disobeys these rules, he or she is immediately dropped from the club.

Here is another of several clubs formed for the same purpose in many different high schools. The pupils must be getting more good common sense than they had before. How far would such a movement get in Central? Such rules should improve the health of a great many young people.

Imagine the amazement of students at Washington High school, Sioux Falls, S. D., when they found that their "latest expressions" were originated centuries ago! "Hey, nonny nonny," croons one. A jig-saw fiend finds two pieces that fit and yells "whoopie," but when a piece is missing he murmurs, "Something's rotten in Denmark."

Some students think civics is "dead as a door-nail" and that Latin is "Greek to me." And what a surprise it was to go to English class and find these as quotations from the plays of a gentleman named Shakespeare! Shakespeare has earned the undying gratitude of many an English pupil because of the way his plays brighten up a classroom. Even the dullest of us can appreciate "Hey, nonny nonny."

Even though the school bank of Alhambra High school, Oakland, Cal., is open, it issues scrip. It sells \$1.10 worth of scrip for \$1. Each ticket is good for five cents worth of merchandise at either the school cafeteria or the student book store.

After reading this, some of the students will wish that Central would inaugurate such a system because it sounds like a bargain. The only catch is that after you had spent all your allowance for school scrip, you might be caught with no money for carfare, hairpins, dates, or any of the other things students find it so necessary to pay for.

## French Play Wins Praise Of Audience

Bordy, as M. Perrichon Carries Honors in Portrayal of "Nouveau Riche"

GIVEN LAST FRIDAY

By Frances C. Hansen  
Lawrence Bordy '33 as Monsieur Perrichon in the French play "Le Voyage de M. Perrichon" carried off the honors at the performance last Friday afternoon. His diction and pronunciation were flawless, and his acting and appearance gave a convincing Gallic atmosphere. Bordy's understanding and interpretation of his part as a pompous, conceited "nouveau riche" was the outstanding comic element in the play.

Helen Moeller '34 as Mme. Perrichon gave a splendid contrast to Bordy both in appearance and in acting. As the loving but rather excitable and nagging wife and mother, she acted her part very capably. Her pronunciation and gestures were quite "French."

Esther Bliss as Henriette, the charmingly naive daughter of M. and Mme. Perrichon, was well acted by Esther Bliss '33. The two rivals for her hand, Armand Desroches, played by Harding Rees '34, and Daniel Savary, taken by Tom Marshall '33, won the sympathy of the audience for their friendly rivalry.

Dick Clarke '34 as the dashing Commandant Mathieu in his colorful uniform of a French officer made a decided hit with the audience. The impolite, suspicious Majorin was well portrayed by Maurice Tatelman '35. First Act in Station  
The first act took place in a Parisian railway station full of travelers in smart spring outfits, leaving or returning on the train. Carleton Ranney '33 and his family of freshmen almost stole the act with their realistic comedy. The whole act was cleverly presented and gave the illusion of a real railway station at train time, even to the whistle of the train and the honking of the taxis.

A Swiss inn was the scene of the second act. Comic touch was added by Frances C. Hansen '33 as the innkeeper, and Dwayne Gramly '34 as the guide. Their ridiculous costumes and make-up added greatly to the humorous effect.

Songs Between Acts  
The part of Jean, the Perrichons' servant, was capably acted by David Smith '35. He appeared in the third act which was laid in the Perrichon home in Paris. The parlor, with a door leading to the garden, was furnished in period furniture from the Drew Boys Antique shop.

Between the first and second acts, Jane Eldridge '34 sang a solo, "Les Bois Epais." A trio composed of Jane Eldridge, Lois Farber '33, and Eleanor Meyers '33, sang "Chanson du Coeur Brise" between the second and third acts.

## Miss Costello Heads Nebr. History Group

Seven Central Teachers Attend Convention at University

Miss Irma Costello, Central High history and civics teacher, was elected president of the Nebraska History Teachers' association which met at the University of Nebraska Friday and Saturday of last week. For the past year Miss Costello was vice president of the association.

The seven Central High school teachers who attended the convention expressed their appreciation of the opportunity of hearing Dr. Ferdinand Schevill, well-known writer and lecturer of the University of Chicago. Miss Costello said, "Dr. Schevill was well received by the students in his address Friday morning at the University Convocation when he spoke on 'Mussolini and Fascism.' Friday evening in his address at the University club, he proved himself a superb artist in the field of history, which he contends is an art and not a science."

At the Saturday morning breakfast, history teachers discussed the problems of teaching history. Miss Mary Parker, American History instructor, spoke on "How Far Must the Past Be Taught in Order to Understand the Present?" at the American History discussion.

## Present Typical (?) College Board Exam

REJOICE, O ye fortunates! For the benefit of those who are about to take college board exams or who expect to take them some day we here present a list of sample exam questions. Study them carefully and some day—who knows, you may be glad.

**Mathematics**  
1) Prove 1 — 3 equals 5.  
2) Why is Algebra?  
3) What is the sum of x plus y if the answer is 10?

**English**  
1) Who wrote the autobiography of Finn F. Fishback?  
2) Why was Milton?  
3) Who wrote Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress"?

**History**  
1) When were the ages dark? And who (en) lightened them?  
2) Who went on Paul Revere's ride?  
3) What was discovered when Columbus found America?

## 4 Centralites to Attend National Speech Tourney

Long, Kaplan, Stein, Stiefler Will Participate in Annual Contest at Wooster, O., May 8-11

Four Central High school students leave either today or tomorrow to participate in the third annual National Speech tournament, national contest for state winners, to be held at Wooster, O., May 8-11 under the auspices of the National Forensic league.

The Central students competing in the contest are as follows: Virginia Lee Long '33, dramatic declamation; Herbert Kaplan '33, oratorical declamation and debate; Albert Stein '33, extemporaneous speaking and debate; Robert Stiefler '34, debate.

Mrs. Doris Hahn, expression teacher, will accompany the group. All individual contestants from Central are winners of first places in the state tournament of the National Forensic league held two weeks ago at North High.

The final debate and the winners of all divisions will be broadcast over a nation wide radio hook-up. The subject for debate during the tournament will be, "Resolved: That at least one-half of all state and local revenues should be derived through sources other than tangible property." Judges will be selected from eastern colleges, lawyers, and business men. The Central contestants will motor with Mrs. Hahn in her car.

In order to help defray the expenses of the trip, Virginia Lee Long gave a recital last Wednesday of Philip Barrie's play, "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire." Ten cents admission was charged.

## Colleens Add \$17.17 To Scholarship Fund

Money Raised by Tea Served During Fling's Lectures

The tea committee of the Central Colleens, under the direction of Miss Martina Swenson, English instructor, recently added \$17.17 to Miss Jessie Towne's girls' scholarship fund from profit earned by serving tea at the series of lectures by Dr. F. M. Fling of the University of Nebraska every Wednesday from March 1 to April 5.

Mary Anna Harrington '33 is chairman of the committee; Pearl Monsky '34, Eugenia D'Andrea '33, and Margery Henningson '36 served as vice chairmen.

Others on the committee are as follows: Dorothy Fuller, Adeline Speckter, Alice Ann Bedell, Dorothy Fried, and Margaret Wiese, all '36; Ann Patrice Prime '37; Everna Ashwood, Margery Noe, and Clarabelle Goodsell, all '35; Naomi Berkowitz, Irene Buckland, Lois Farber, Charlotte Fisher, Sylvia Gilbert, all '34; Florence Fitz-Dowd, Helen Amos, Jeanne Blurvall, Frances Hansen, and Esther Silverman, all '33.

Miss Towne, in a letter of thanks, said in part, "This means that because of a kindly thought and hours of effort put in by you and your group, some girl can come to Central High school a whole semester who could not do otherwise."

## Spanish Paper 'Spacing, Work Is Remarkable'

Articles Written by Classes as Mid-term Exam; Paper Will Be Annual Activity

ENTIRELY IN SPANISH

By William B. Hart

El Heraldo, the recent publication sponsored by the Spanish department, has elicited much praise both as to appearance and content. Principal J. G. Masters, in speaking of the paper, said, "The entire arrangement, general appearance, and the spacing, as well as the beauty of the work, appeal to me as being remarkably good. I am assured by those who are scholars in this field that the quality of the material is more than excellent."

Most of the articles used in the paper were written by members of the Spanish VI class as their mid-term examination. Grammatical accuracy was checked by Mrs. M. Z. Vartanian, head of the Spanish department. Selection of the name, and other minor details were decided by the Spanish VI class. Staff members of the paper were as follows: Editors, Windsor G. Haekler and Meredith Zimmerman; associate editors, Pena Miloni and Harold Civin; business manager, Jane Locke; circulation manager, Paul Ward.

Subject matter of the paper concerned Spain and things Spanish, including the Omaha Spanish club, Los Sabios, Spanish writers, Spanish places, and related topics. Editorials, a liberal amount of jokes, and the Spanish equivalent of the Kattie Korner—"Por el Ojo de Una Llave"—"Through the Keyhole," added spice and interest.

Freedom from financial worries, including the necessity of running advertisements, was assured by the financial support of Spanish students, former Spanish students, and members of Los Sabios. The paper sold for 5 cents a copy.

Entirely in Spanish, the paper was of interest to Spanish students only. According to Mrs. Vartanian, the excellent results obtained this year justify making the Spanish paper a regular annual activity.

## Expression Students Present Five Plays

Three Comedies, Two Dramas Given by Advanced Pupils

Advanced expression students of Mrs. Doris Hahn and Miss Myrna Jones presented five plays during the past two weeks.

Virginia Lee Long and Richard Leflang, both '33, presented "Snake Charmer," directed by Mary Jane Rohlf's '33. "Facing the Fact" was given by Mildred Hirs '36, Jerene Grobee '34, and Frank Cowdery '33 with Amy Ann Rohacek '33 directing. Lawrence Green '33 and Ruth Ferer '35 portrayed "Mr. and Mrs. Spooner"; Phyllis Hopkins '34 directed.

"The Twelve Pound Look" under the directorship of Esther Bliss '33 was presented by Mary Frances Marcornit '34, Jean Humphrey '33, Esther Bliss, and Frank Cowdery '33.

"March Hare," given by pupils of Miss Myrna Jones, was played by Jack Helgren, Odessa Yant, Bernice Runyan, Mariana Gardner, Robert McCune, and James Hanley; all are '33. Ada Mae Ernst '33 directed.

## Former Teachers, Pupils Comprise Writing Class

The following Central High school teacher and Central graduates make up half of a creative writing class at Creighton university this semester: Mrs. Margarita Vartanian, Spanish teacher, Joe Kriesfeld '28, Keith Welsh '29, Jane Appleman '30, Helen McFarland '30, Soren Munkhof '30. The entire class numbers only twelve. The teacher of the class is a former Centralite also, Miss Helene Margaret '24.

## Central Students Give Recital

Margaret Bess Bedell '32 played a flute solo and Dick Christensen '35 played a bassoon solo last Tuesday night at Dundee school to illustrate the work of Central High music pupils.

## Baron Munchausen Goes Without Key to City, But in Hongkong--

'Sharlie,' Paul Whiteman, Boswell Sisters Among Stars at Orpheum

By Winifred Harris

"No, they haven't presented me with the key to the city yet," chuckled Jack Pearl, the Baron Munchausen to you, "but in Boston, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati—!"

We knew what was coming. We expected to hear "London, Cairo, Hongkong, Kalamazoo—" and the worst part was we weren't "there" so we had to believe it. Between his appearances on the stage at the Orpheum theater where he played Tuesday, he had only a few minutes to spare to a Register reporter, but it's surprising how much the Baron can tell in a few minutes.

Tall tales are tall tales, but after all the Baron is a regular guy. What does he care if he is a "dressing room number one-er"? He stops on the steps to smile and talk with you as if you were old pals. Famous people, radio's Hall of Fame, stop to slap him on the back and say, "H'ya Jack?" No question as to who is the big shot in that company!

Backstage of the theater is a fascinating place. Of course there are mazes of ropes, wires, pulleys, switches, and lights so confusing to the uninitiated. Then the place comes equipped with a gentle but rather suspicious doorman in a red uniform. This dignitary sits apparently dozing, but coming out of his slumbers occasionally to yank a too-adventurous on-looker out of the danger zone. And does he tell that cast! Why, even the Baron takes orders from him.

Oh yes, Charlie, better known as Cliff Hall, is there complete with a white carnation in his buttonhole. In fact, everyone is there. Paul White-

man, the Boswell sisters, managers, musicians, dancers, and singers all talking, smoking, drinking coffee, or humming part of a song. Each time the elevator comes down and someone else arrives, we wonder who it is, but of course we don't dare ask.

The place is colorful to say the least. The stage set for the famous "Rhapsody in Blue," Jack Pearl's red uniform with the rows of medals across the front, dancing costumes, pajamas, and full-dress suits give variety, and make one feel that he is at a three-ring circus trying to see everything at once.

Mr. Pearl leaves in June for Hollywood where he is to make two pictures as the Baron. Madge Evans is to be in one. He has a contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer at a salary of \$100,000 a picture. He will return to the Lucky Strike radio program in October.

"I like both the stage and the radio equally well," declared Baron Munchausen. "Of course, I was on the stage twenty-two years before going into radio." He was surprised that actors in Central High productions don't put on their own make-ups. "Do I put on my own!" he exploded, giving an amused glance at everybody in general. "When you've been in this business as long as I have—!"

Yes, the Baron likes Omaha audiences; he has been in this city many times before. Yes, he is married, to the former Winifred Desborough or "Mrs. Baron." He assures struggling journalists that there must be a first time for everything. His first chance was at the age of fifteen in the chorus of Gus Edwards, who "made" Winchell, Cantor, and Jessel. Pearl is about 5 feet 7 inches; he has curly black hair, and is about 37 years old.

Paul Whiteman is very popular with his boys. They call him "Pop." (Continued on Page 8, Column 7)

## 23 of Register Are Named to Honor Society

Requirements for Quill and Scroll High; Members Receive Pin, Magazine

FOUNDED IN 1926

Twenty-three members of the Register staff were elected this week to Quill and Scroll, international honor society for high school journalists, by Mrs. Anne Savidge, journalism instructor. Three members of the staff, Lloyd Friedman, Frances C. Hansen, and William B. Hart, were elected last spring.

To become a member of this organization, a student must fulfill the following requirements; he must do outstanding work in journalism, rank in the upper third of his class, be recommended by Mrs. Savidge, and have his recommendation approved by Edward Neil, executive secretary of the society.

Founded by Iowa Teachers  
Quill and Scroll was founded in 1926 by a group of teachers at the University of Iowa for the purpose of advancing high school journalism. Members receive the club pin and the official publication, Quill and Scroll.

Those elected to Quill and Scroll and their positions are as follows: Windsor G. Haekler, editor in chief, associate editor of the O-Book, and copy reader; Frances C. Hansen, second page editor; Meredith Zimmerman and Morris Dansky, assistant editors; Edythe Whitebook, news editor; Ralph W. Jones, editor in chief of the O-Book; William B. Hart, business manager of the Register and the O-Book; John Janacek, Lloyd Friedman, and Mary Sprague, sports editors; and Darrell Churchill '34, sports editor and staff secretary.

Majority Are Seniors

Others are Jeanne Blurvall, advertising manager; Betty Gould, reporter and advertising manager, first semester; Winifred Harris, senior class reporter and feature writer; Morris Lerner '34, feature writer and proof reader; Gordon Macalister '34, reporter and headline writer; and Shirley Barish '34, Margaret Harris, Mary Frances Marcornit '34, Dorothy Maystrick, Betty Ross, Sylvia Silverman, Lucile Welsh, Bernice Yousem, Florence Fitz-Dowd, and Albert Stein, reporters. All are seniors unless otherwise noted.

## Students to Receive Loquax on Tuesday

Tickets Now on Sale at 5 Cents; Proceeds to Latin Club

Tickets for Loquax, paper published by the Latin club, are on sale now and students will receive their copies Tuesday. A majority of the articles in this annual publication will be written in English.

According to Miss Bessie Rathbun and Mrs. Bernice Engle, sponsors of the Latin club, there have been so many fine contributions to the paper and students have secured so many advertisements, that much of the material turned in to the paper cannot be published.

Loquax furnishes a variety of reading material and the sponsors agree that the quality this year is particularly good. Features, poems, stories in English, French, and Latin; a dialogue between Baron Munchausen and "Sharlie," and a fable entitled "How the Mouse Became So Small" will make up the paper.

## 7 Students Win Shorthand Awards

Fay Broad, Eugenia D'Andrea, and Viola Vasak, all '33, won their 120 word Gregg awards last week. The tests are given by Mrs. Edna Dana, head of commercial department.

Those who passed the 100 word test are Barbara Carter, Esther Weinstein, and Franklin Andrews, all '33, and Morton Steuert '34. All are students of Mrs. Dana's second hour Shorthand III and IV class.

Mrs. Dana will give two more 120 word tests this semester.

## Central Students Win 3 Awards In Recent Contest

Frances Hansen Reviews Book in Literary Division; Lerner Wins Award with Interview

Two Central High school students, Frances C. Hansen '33 and Morris Lerner '34, won awards in the Scholastic contest held in New York City recently by the Scholastic magazine.

Frances won honorable mention for a book review submitted by Mrs. Anne Savidge, journalism instructor, in the book review group of the literary division of the contest according to word received by Principal J. G. Masters from M. K. Robinson, editor of the Scholastic magazine. As a reward, Frances may select a new book from a catalogue to be sent to her soon.

Morris won honorable mention for an interview, also submitted by Mrs. Savidge, as was listed in the April-May issue of Quill and Scroll, high school journalism magazine.

The interview was with Drew Pearson, co-author of "Washington Merry-Go-Round" and "More Merry-Go-Round." Mr. Pearson, whose real name is Andrew Russell, granted this interview to Morris December 28 while he was staying at the Fontenelle hotel; it was printed in the Register, issue of January 13.

Morris was the only Omahan to win recognition in the Quill and Scroll contest, a division of the Scholastic contests.

## Central Boys Usher At Hampden's Plays

The following Central boys ushered at Walter Hampden's performance, "Caponacci," Monday in the Central High auditorium: Gunnar Horn '31, Hudson Rose '32, Edward Clark '32, Richard Kinman '34. Maurice Campbell '33 and William B. Hart '33 were ushers both Monday and Tuesday nights.

The others ushering Tuesday night at "Hamlet" were Bill Wagner '33, Conrad Buell '33, Cyrus Bowman '33, Milton Thompson '33, Robert Butts '33, John Howell '33, Robert Kasal '33, John Blackburn '33, Bill O'Hanlon '33, Max Barnett '34, John Monney '33, Robert Braun '33, Perry Rushlau '33, Willard Dergan '34, David Bernstein '34, Ross Allison '33, Francis Hesler '34, Norman Bock '34, and Kermit Hansen '35. Dick Laverty '34 was in charge.



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JUNIOR HONOR SOCIETY

A NOTABLE record has been made by the 160 underclassmen who were elected to the three chapters of the Junior Honor society last week. They have fulfilled the requirements of scholarship, character, leadership, and service.

Congratulations to you, Junior Honor society members! May you progress from Epsilon to Delta, to Gamma, and finally to National Honor society as the years pass.

BASEBALL IS NEGLECTED

THE CROWDS for football games simply overflow the field, the spectators at basketball games are so numerous that the bleachers fairly creak, but where are the crowds for baseball games? We have a good team—it's third in the city league, and we claim a certain amount of school spirit, but still the audience is so small that the baseball teams feel lonesome.

CULTURAL OPPORTUNITIES

SURELY there has never been a time when we of the Middle West have had so many cultural opportunities in such quick succession as we have at present. Walter Hampden, famous American actor, presented "Hamlet" and "Caponaschi" in our own auditorium just this week.

Central's own Annuciata Garrotto, and Lawrence Power of Australia, who have been touring the Orient with the Milan Opera company, offer a program of operatic memories at the municipal auditorium next week.

3,500 CALORIES PER DAY!

A HIGH SCHOOL student, between the ages of thirteen and eighteen, burns up about 20 to 25 calories per day for each pound of his or her weight, provided he engages in normal activity. He burns up 465 calories while sleeping; 250 calories in walking moderately fast a mile and a half; 500 calories in classroom work (assuming that he does any, and if he does nothing except day dream and shoot an occasional paper wad, he burns up about half this amount); 600 calories in three hours of athletics and recreation; 175 calories in night study at home, for two hours (this does not mean reading the evening newspaper); 185 calories in doing chores about the house; 225 calories in miscellaneous activity.

This totals 2,500 calories, but the diet for the high school student must supply 3,000 to 3,500 calories, because of the requirements for growth. A girl requires slightly less than this. —Scholastic Health Service.

Gay, Bright Colors Popular Styles for Early Spring Wear

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of—spring duds. And maybe Central boys aren't keeping up with the parade! A new tie seems to change one's whole aspect on life, or even a colorful handkerchief will help.

Wayne Wilson is wearing the suit the Easter Bunny presented to him; it's oxford gray and the tie is black and white, but he also flashes a green hankie—which the Easter Rabbit is not responsible for. Bob Braun, as usual, looks like a collar ad man in a black and white tweed suit. Maybe Hugh Morton wasn't thinking of Janet when he sallied forth in a white sweater, green shirt and tie, and black and white sport shoes, but something is in the air.

There goes Milton Robinson in a new brown suit and blue shirt—very becomin'. How about a little color? Here it comes in the person of Bernard Fleming wearing a green sweater, pink shirt, and an exceedingly loud tie. Who's that? Oh, nothing unusual; just Dick Clarke in a new gray suit trying to make a hit. Looks like summer very soon with all the fellows wearing complete white outfits; there are Bill Fradenburg and Connie Masters both garbed in that angelic of colors.

Help! What's this? Watch out, it's spring fever and summer heat—none other than Johnnie Howell with a convict hair cut. Junior Bexten is flashing a big Ingersoll wrist watch; better watch out, Louis, put the watch on the wall or you're going to be stoop-shouldered. Here's Alice Indoe tripping down the steps to meet Wells Wetherell. Snappy golf suit in a becoming gray couldn't be the reason, could it? Ask Wells.

So if you Romeos want to make a hit, just get your white flannels out of the cedar closet and moth balls and get a little fun out of life!

NOSEY NOTES

If your nose knows Nosey Notes, and your nose turned nose, would your nose still know Nosey Notes when your nose noted Nosey Notes? ... that's complicated, so let's leave out all the puns and start kicking the pans around! ... there's Morris "Bizzness-Man" Lerner and his new brain-childish idea—he calls all the girls in Economics class "Sweet-heart"—he's an economist! ... Milt Robinson oughta be a swell train-flagger, cuz he can sure wear louder color combinations at one "sitting" than any other two guys ... and Harold Tagg's fondest wish is to be rich enuff so that he could afford to hire someone to count sheep for him while he has insomnia ... and have you ever noticed how many seniors believe in the Five-Year Plan after they've tallied their credits? ... there she goes—always seeming to know just what's happening behind her back as well as when she's looking straight at you—always being a swell pal to everybody that doesn't make a nuisance of himself—always being able to beat the fastest runner up the stairs at lunch-time—is it the Student Control President? No, it's none other than our ol' buddy, Mrs. Jensen. ... Bill Flothow and Fred Reimers are still the genial ladies' men. They give the name of "Betty from Tech" as a testimonial ... and it's strange to say that the most people may have the world on a string, but Pat Young got hers on a line. Just ask Bill Corson!

We have our own definers, tho there's usually one thing that none of 'em can define, and that is themselves ... one of the principal ones is this fella called Sam Turkel. Upon being asked to define the difference between "poverty-stricken" and "pauperism," Turk said: "When a person is poverty-stricken he's up a creek, but when he's a pauper—he's sunk!" ... perhaps that definition had something to do with the financial condition of the circulation department ... and Bill Christie's newest expression is "Hand me that mashie. I feel poetic" ... well, the pan's been shinned till there ain't no pan left, so until next Friday—yeah, man!

Freshie: Please, dad, if I bring the wood up and help mama with the dishes, can I have the car tonight? I'll have it in by ten. (Blush, blush.) Sophomore: I'd like to have the car tonight if you aren't using it, dad—can I? Junior: Don't count on using the car tonight, dad, because I need it. Senior: You'll have to use the street car tonight, dad. I'm stepping high this p.m. Say—don't you think it's time to trade in that old wreck we have now?

We Hear of Former Students

George Thatcher '30 conducted a survey of Omaha high school teachers in favor of offering instruction in parental responsibility. The teachers voted 62.5 per cent for this course. He worked under the supervision of Dr. Leslie Owen Taylor.

Joseph Stein '28 has been awarded a first place medal and the position of first alternate in a national architectural competition for the \$500 Fontainebleau scholarship of study in France.

Harriet Rosenfeld '32 returned to the University of Nebraska where she is a student, Monday, April 17, after a two weeks' absence due to an appendectomy.

Edna Maystrick '30 recently won the local Bar Essay contest at Peru Normal State Teachers' college. Her essay was sent to Lincoln where it will compete with essays from thirty other colleges in the State Bar Essay contest.

John H. Sandham '32 has been elected president of the sophomore class at Iowa State college.

Stephen P. Dorsey '31 has been elected assistant manager of varsity hockey at Dartmouth college. Stephen, who was one of sixteen men to

receive managerships, will begin his duties as assistant manager next year, and in his senior year will automatically become manager of the team.

Phi Beta Epsilon, Creighton university social fraternity, elected Morris Blacker '28, medical junior, president; Aaron Perlis '28, secretary; and William Resnick '30, sergeant-at-arms.

Robert Adams '29 and Ellet Drake '31, Grinnell college students, have survived an oratorical elimination contest and will compete May 12 in the finals of the annual Spaulding contest.

Arthur Pinkerton '29, senior president at the University of Nebraska, will plant ivy at the Ivy day celebration during Nebraska student week.

Gwendolyn Wolf '31, now attending the University of Southern California in Berkeley, Cal., took the lead in a college play given March 12. She probably will have the lead in the closing play of the year. Gwendolyn was offered a chance to do some movie work this summer. She intends to go to a Los Angeles college or an eastern theater school next year.

Linoleum Block Prints, Friezes, Monograms Made by School Children Shown at Joslyn

FEATURES AT THE JOSLYN MEMORIAL OF INTEREST TO CENTRAL HIGH STUDENTS

May 7

4:00—Concert Hall. Organ Recital by Esther Leaf

3:30—Lecture Hall. Lecture by Paul H. Grummann, "European Art"

4:30—Lecture Hall. Recital by Frances Edwards, soprano

3:30-5:30—Craft Room. Demonstration of Art Work by the Social Settlement Folk Arts Society

May 14

4:00—Concert Hall. Organ Recital by Louise Shaddock Zabriskie

3:30—Lecture Hall. Lecture by Paul H. Grummann on "The Art of the Nineteenth Century"

4:30—Lecture Hall. Recital by College of St. Mary

3:30-5:30—Craft Room. Demonstration of Craft Work by the Social Settlement Folk Arts Society

May 21

4:00—Concert Hall. A Cappella Choir of the Municipal university; Martin Bush, organist

3:30—Lecture Hall. Lecture by Paul H. Grummann, "Modernism in Art"

4:30—Lecture Hall. Piano Recital by John Kowalski

3:30-5:30—Craft Room. Demonstration of Craft Work by the Social Settlement Folk Arts Society

May 28

4:00—Concert Hall. Organ Recital by Esther Leaf

3:30—Lecture Hall. Lecture by Paul H. Grummann on Goethe's "Faust"

4:30—Lecture Hall. Violin Recital by Myron Cohen

3:30-5:30—Craft Room. Demonstration of Craft Work by the Social Settlement Folk Arts Society

A collection of work by seventh and eighth grade pupils is being shown in the lower corridors of the Joslyn Memorial this month. The group includes linoleum block prints, landscapes in cut paper, designs for decorative wall hangings, friezes, posters, clothes designs, and monograms. The linoleum block prints display a variety of subjects ranging from landscapes to animals. One group of the prints is composed of block prints of school buildings. They were all designed, cut, and printed by the pupils. The landscapes in cut paper are original in color and design. Designs for decorative wall hangings are in motifs of the pupils' own choosing. The friezes exhibited were made for the library of Franklin school and illustrate characters in children's books.

Central States Choices For City Commissioners

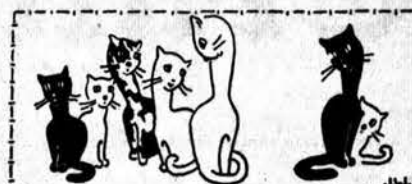
No matter what the real election returns were Tuesday, Central still thinks that her choices would have been better. Probably each council meeting would have been opened with a tap dance and a song contributed by the mayor himself. And the police commissioner could always get his old pals out of any trouble, while slow "but sure," the fire commissioner could put a fire out. And more than likely, you would find many of Central's fairer sex as the commissioners' private secretaries. Here is Central's selections for the various commissioners. Mayor: Bob McCune; Finance: Dick Kelley; Park: Don Hughes; Police: Clifford Schroeder; Street: Dave Powell; Fire: Buzz Fonda; Public Improvement: Carson Rogers

Current Cinema

"Picture Snatcher," the latest Warner Brothers hit with James Cagney, opening at the World theater today, is probably the fastest-paced film that the red-blooded Cagney has ever made. Cagney is a newspaper photographer in this picture. As a reformed gangster just out of Sing Sing, he gets a job in a yellow tabloid newspaper—a paper on which no self-respecting reporter will work—and assumes the job of getting news pictures in cases where other staff photographers fail to get them by legitimate means. Particularly interesting are the scenes in which he steals a picture from the wall of a fireman who is guarding it with a gun, and another where he snaps a woman in the electric chair. Aiding in this film are Alice White, Patricia Ellis, and Ralph Bellamy. "Men Must Fight" is the second feature on this bill with Diana Wynyard, Lewis Stone, and Phillips Holmes.

A real treat for all theater-goers is the show which began yesterday at the Paramount theater. This is "Dixie on Parade," the world's greatest colored revue, with a cast of fifty people on the stage. Here is presented fast stepping, snappy dancing, a famous jazz band, with colorful

KATTY KORNER



We wonder who the mysterious person is that supplies Alice Indoe with ice cream cones after seventh hour every day!

Miss Shields: The Schlesingers are over by the window. Surprised stude: I didn't ask for a Schlesinger, I just sneezed!

First student: How did the professor make his millions? Second student: He put fenders on grapefruit spoons.

Milton Sklenicha: How do you make a Maltese cross? Ellebelle Korney: By pulling its tail.

Leo Quinn says he knows of a cow that had hiccups and churned her own butter milk.

George Haddad: James Souby is so dumb he thinks a magnetic field is plowed every year.

Jack Hoenig: Ha, ha, when is it plowed?

History teacher: What was Heidelberg famous for? Sam Morgan: Beer!

And Miss Bozell just tried and tried to make Harding Rees an ardent lover in the French play Friday afternoon, but Harding knew who was in the audience. It couldn't have been Margaret Bedell, could it?

Miss Taylor to English VI class: Class, I am tempted to give you a test. Jerome Gordon: Yield not to temptation.

What was Jane Gaughran doing under the sofa the night her aunt's sweetie called? Blondie, you ought to be s-s-spanked!

Wells Wetherell is still disappointed because the Easter rabbit left him only one nest of eggs.

Jane Lynch announces that she wouldn't mind being one of the three little pigs if Joe Whalen was the wolf!

James Craddock and Bill Fradenburg returned to school Monday after a few hours spent downtown cooling off in the well-known cooler.

BOOK SHELF

LOVE COMES RIDING

By Helen Ferris

ROMANCE in all its exhilarating variety is the keynote of this collection of love stories by Helen Ferris. "The Sire de Maletroit's Door" by Robert Louis Stevenson is the adventurous romance of medieval times; and "Singing Eagles" by Marguerite Jacobs is a story of modern aviators and their sweethearts. Oscar Wilde writes a fantastic fairy tale of nightingale and disappointed love, while Alice Brown writes a very realistic story of red poppies and a lovers' quarrel.

"Her First Ball" by Katharine Mansfield is a wonderful description of a girl's emotions at her first dance. "The Keeper of the Light" by Henry van Dyke is the combination love and adventure story of the Canadian wilds. O. Henry, Eleanor Fayeon, Alexander Poushkin, Grace James, Richard Harding Davis, Thomas Hardy, and Wilber Daniel Steele are authors of the other stories in this collection. Altogether there are thirteen.

The stories were collected by Helen Ferris, former editor of the American Girl, and now editor of Junior Literary Guild. Before each story is a brief biographical sketch of the author which adds a great deal of interest to the book. This book will appeal to everyone who loves stories of adventure and romance. It is very light and easy reading and will afford a few enjoyable hours in reading.

—B. G.

rhythm and blues singing. There will be four shows daily at no advance in prices. In conjunction with this performance will be the showing of Maurice Chevalier in "A Bedtime Story," his latest picture, full of songs and laughter.

As a special treat the Paramount announces that it will present a special midnight show of "Dixie on Parade" and "A Bedtime Story" on Saturday, May 6, at regular prices.

★ Central Stars ★

JOHN BRAIN showed his capability as a leader when he started the season off as senior class president pro tem. He began the game on the first tee, started the seniors off down the fairway, and kept them out of the rough. And he's captain of Company C, sergeant at arms of C.O.C., and has appeared in the annual Road Show. He is also captain of the engineers.

Principal J. G. Masters states, "John has been an all-around, well-balanced, versatile student, that is, he can turn his attention to almost anything and make a go of it in a fine way."

If John's name doesn't appear in the Hall of Fame or Who's Who or What Have You one of these days, we'll be greatly surprised. And so will Zita Randall—she think he's about perfect!

Foothills of Parnassus

A SPOT OF BEAUTY

I know a spot where beauty is supreme, Where all is quiet and restful; Shady trees and lovely flowers Are my friends in those rare hours When I sit and dream.

And not a sound disturbs me, Except the soft breeze blowing, And then I feel that I am free To keep my own thoughts flowing.

Your life is on a balance, And death on the other side; So guard your life and live your life And with your life abide.

—Edith Schneider '35

TO THE WIND

Oh, wind, thou howling monarch of the sky, Who makes the dust go rolling swiftly by, Thou art a bandit trying to break in At doors and windows with a terrible din. Although accused of many awful wrongs, Thou art the theme of many joyful songs. Thou bloweth up clouds of gentle springtime rains, Then rest for coming back again With scorching winds of summer time, To burn and blister many a clime. The leaves of fall then do you blow, To shelter seeds from blinding snow. In winter you do howl and rage as if with pain, Until the flowers of spring do bloom again.

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A DREAM

I wish I were out on the sea, The sea-gulls flying around me; A lyric—gosh! I can't see Why to write one should be up to me.

The sea—with its many rocky points, For the sea they seem to be its joints That join together the breaking waves— The thing for which my heart always craves.

And when upon a white boat small, One turns his head and takes it all Into his view—The sight of land, The points and waves and rocks and sand.

The green upon the sloping bluff, Makes contrast to the sea so rough; The angry surf with foam of white Blends in with the blue so very light.

As closer to the boat your sight does come, The ocean's blue has darkened some; While out upon the horizon, There are some islands, maybe but one.

The little boat sails on and on, Through all the night until the dawn, And when in the morn my eyes open, I find my pencil's point is broken, For I have slept the whole night through Just dreaming of the ocean blue.

—Edward Adams '34

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On the Magazine Rack

Fiercest of Indian Honey Bees in May's Asia

Imagine honey bees that make combs six feet in height, four to five feet in width, and containing sixty pounds of honey. Wonderful, why don't we get some here? you ask. Because they are so fierce that their stings can cause unconsciousness or even death. They will not produce in hives and unlike any other bee, the Indian honey bees will leave their queen. They are extremely migratory and several attempts to introduce them into the west have been unsuccessful. The Indian bee is so spiteful that when no one is around to sting it will sting a rock or a tree. A man cannot escape them by diving into water for they will hover above it and sting him when he rises for air. When collecting the honey, which is found mostly in trees, one must dress in very heavy protective dress. Today scientists are in India trying to find a way to tame this fiercest of bees.

Sunday in May's Atlantic Monthly

Prim little girls in dimity dresses with curls laboriously done up on tin curlers the night before, squirming little boys in faunteroy suits still remembering the Saturday night bath, stern parents trying to see that their offspring do not soil their Sunday best—that was the good old-fashioned Sunday. Since the sedate horse and buggy has been replaced by the speedy automobile, Sunday as it used to be has disappeared. Father's frock coat and mother's elegant black silk have become golf knickers and negligees. Sunday is now a day of ice-cream sodas, crowded highways, cigarette smoke, Sunday papers, golf scores, and undigested meals. Gone is the "day of rest," for now week-ends are something to rest up from. What did our country, our religion, and our home lose when they lost the Sunday-that-was? Anyway, when were the good old days!



# Hold Spanish Play Tryouts; Graduate Describes Africa

### Girl Reserves Elect Graham President; Recognition of Russia Discussed

### TECH TEACHER TALKS

#### Club Calendar

- Monday, May 8  
Gym Club
- Tuesday, May 9  
Girls' Natural Science Club  
Mathematics Society  
Greenwich Villagers
- Wednesday, May 10  
Debate Club
- Thursday, May 11  
Project Committee

Tryouts for the Spanish play "Zaraguetta" to be presented at the next meeting of the Spanish club were held at the last meeting Tuesday in Room 120. Miss Eva Erickson, sponsor of the club, was in charge of tryouts with Dick Lefang '33 assisting.

Results were as follows: Maruja, Elizabeth McCreary '33; Dona Dolores, Eleanor Jones '33; Dona Blasa, Guinevere Ohlswager '33; Gregoria, Jane Locke '35; Zaraguetta, Phillip Melcher '36; Indalecio, Meredith Zimmerman '33; Perico, Bob Nimmo '36; Peor, Robert Perley '35; Saturio, Leonard Leon '35; and Carlos, Dick Lefang. Edythe and Helen Whitebook, '33 and '34 respectively, will be prompters.

At the Spanish club meeting April 18 Meredith Zimmerman '33 was elected vice president and Catherine Knoski '35 and Harland Bentley '33, sergeants at arms.

#### Speaks on Africa

Miss Marcella Foster '23 spoke on North Africa at the Lininger Travel club meeting in Room 318 last Wednesday. In speaking of Algiers, Miss Foster contrasted one section of the city, gardens, fountains, flowers, avenues of trees with the Arabian section of cobblestone streets filled with beggars, donkeys with water jars, and cats, the sacred animal of the Arabs. In the Arabian cemeteries the graves are covered with slabs which have a hole at one end for offerings of food.

Miss Foster told of the rest of her trip through Constantine, Biskra, Kairwan, and Tunis with descriptions of people, places, and customs.

#### Elect Graham President

Dorothy Graham '34 was elected president of Central Girl Reserves at their meeting Thursday, April 27, at the Y.W.C.A., and plans were made for the annual all-city Girl Reserves banquet, to be held Saturday night at the "Y."

Dorothy was treasurer of the club this year and has been a member of the Inter-Club council for two years. She is president of the German club

### Echoes

#### One Year Ago

Edwin Sunderland and Sancha Kilbourn were given the leads in the senior play, "Truth by the Hour." Edward Binkley was named business manager.

The senior class voted to hold a "Hobo" day during which seniors were to dress in old clothes.

The Central High Register was awarded a first class rating among high school newspapers entered in the Columbia Scholastic Press association contest. The front page of the Register was pronounced above average.

Six history teachers and Principal J. G. Masters attended the twenty-fifth annual meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical association held in Lincoln, Neb.

#### Three Years Ago

As the representative of Central High school, Barrett Hollister '30 competed with other Nebraska boys for the privilege of representing the state in the Thomas A. Edison annual scholarship contest.

Financed by a campaign fund of over \$600, members of the P.T.A. publicity committee launched a campaign to promote the proposal for a new gym and auditorium.

#### Five Years Ago

Bettie Zabriskie and James Bednar were named as the leads in the senior play, "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary." Winners of the Greenwich Villagers' senior art contest were as follows: Josephine Straub, first prize; Charlotte Heyn, second; and Helen La Counte, third.

Central's representatives in the District Dramatic contest were John Grabow, Joe West, both '28, King Park, and Howard Hyspe, both '30.

and social chairman of Central Colleen. Other officers chosen are: vice president, Margaret Foster '34; secretary, Betty Pollard '35; and treasurer, Mary Hassert '34.

Committee chairmen for next year are: program, Helen Allis '34; social, Betty Duffield '34; music, Kathryn Kavan '34; publicity, Jean Eller '35; and service, Nixie Abbott '34. "Friendly Roads" will be the theme of the banquet tomorrow night featuring a program of stunts by each school. At this annual affair Girl Reserve rings are given to girls who have been active in the club.

#### Discuss Russia

"Recognition of Russia" was the topic for discussion at the meeting of the Discussion club held in Room 315 after school last Friday. Leonard Leon '35 was elected vice president for the remainder of the school term. Members who had missed three meetings without suitable excuses were dropped, and plans for a membership drive were discussed. Hitler and the present situation in Germany will be discussed at the next meeting of the club.

#### Speaks to Colleens

Mrs. Rae Williams, head of the business department at Technical High school, spoke to Central Colleens at their meeting Thursday, May 4, in Room 425. Her subject was "A High School Girl's Preparation for Business."

Nominations for officers for next year were received. Election will be held May 18; installation will be June 1.

### Bowman Wins Annual Advertising Contest

#### Receives O-Book Ticket Prize For Best Notebook

Cyrus Bowman '33 won the annual advertising notebook contest held by Miss Autumn Davies in her fifth hour economics class this semester. Cyrus will receive an O-Book ticket from Miss Davies as a reward for the best notebook on advertising handed in by the class.

Warren Jackson '33 was awarded second place. Gertrude Wusterhausen '33 won third place, and Betty O'Grady, Dorothy Perkins, and Jim Whitney, all '34, received honorable mention.

Judges were Mrs. Anne Savidge, journalism instructor, Miss Sara Vore Taylor, head of constructive English department, Miss Davies, William B. Hart, and Don Weber, both '33. Harry Cooper '33 and Don Weber '33 tied for first last year, and William B. Hart won in the contest the previous year.

### Geometry Students Measure Smokestack

#### Annual Measurements Do Not Vary Much Year to Year

Twenty-eight members of Miss Amanda Anderson's seventh hour Geometry II class left their classroom Monday and held out-of-door class to measure the height of the smoke stack. For many years Miss Anderson has carried out this project in her Geometry II classes and the measurements have always corresponded within three-tenths of an inch with those of the previous year.

The measurement this year was 149.1 feet. Engineers who received instructions from Miss Anderson on Saturday and carried on the explanation of the problem on Monday were: Louise Wood, Alfred Ellick, Jim Buchanan, Bob Langdon, Robert Lundgren, Harry MacDuff, and Walter Wolf, all '35.

"I believe this year's class has given us the most accurate height so far calculated by students," Miss Anderson stated. "It was not so difficult because the wind was not blowing so strongly."

### Applications for Monitors' Positions Due Next Week

Applications for monitors' positions in the library next fall are to be made next week on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday in Room 221 from 8 to 8:30 a.m., and from 2:50 to 3:20 p.m. To be eligible for monitorships, students must be seniors, have a record of honor with teachers and with the library, and take subjects requiring regular work in the library.

#### Wins French Play Ticket

Millard McGee '35 won the pair of French play tickets which Miss Autumn Davies offered for the best grade on a chapter review test in her fourth hour civics class last Friday.

### New Central Fad, One Arm in Sling

A NEW epidemic, or fad, has hit the school! It has recently become fashionable to carry one arm in a sling!

Betty Nolan '35, our champion golfer, recently came home with a broken wrist, and strangely enough, she is unable to remember where and when she broke it. Vivian Marr '34 tore a ligament in her wrist when she lost her balance during an intricate dance step and fell. And little Betty Moss '33 broke a bone in her wrist playing a fast game of baseball not long ago.

But the epidemic is not confined to the weaker sex alone, for John Alry '33 and Norman Bressman '36 have both contracted the disease." John broke and sprained nearly every bone and ligament in his arm when a water pipe on which he was working burst. Norman was trying to perform a fancy dive in the gym when he broke his arm.

We predict for this new epidemic a short-lived popularity and few adherents.

### Two Central Pupils Win National Awards

In the art division of the Scholastic National High School Awards contest, Raymond Wendell '36 and Desmond Sessinghaus '33 are the only Central High students to win any recognition. Six hundred of the best pieces of art work submitted are on display until May 10 at the Carnegie institute, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Desmond's winning piece was a monkey carved from ivory, the only piece of work ever entered in the sculpture division of the contest by a Central student.

Raymond entered a decorative design for end papers. It was an all over pattern in tones of red, blue, and black with accents of yellow. The design was based upon one large curve combined with small right angles.

### Register Enters Quill and Scroll's First Annual Contest

Contest Sponsored to Measure Success of Paper in Serving School; 850 to Compete

The Central High Register entered the first annual Quill and Scroll contest for high school newspapers to be held at Chicago this week, according to Mrs. Anne Savidge, faculty adviser.

Each paper will be graded on its achievement in the following ten fields in which a high school paper concerns itself. The maximum score is 1,000 points.

1. Quality of writing—maximum score in this field is 150 points.
2. Selection of material—maximum points, 100.
3. Treatment of material—maximum grade, 150.
4. Mechanics—highest score, 100.
5. Proportion of students engaged in journalism—greatest possible grade, 50.
6. Responsibility of the newspaper staff—maximum points, 100.
7. Editorial achievement—maximum score, 75.
8. Innovations—highest grade possible, 75.
9. Circulation of the high school paper—greatest value, 75.
10. Advertising—maximum grade, 125.

The purpose of the contest, according to the Quill and Scroll magazine, is to measure the success of a school newspaper in terms of the service which it renders its particular school. All schools who are members of the Quill and Scroll Honorary society may submit their high school papers in the contest. Approximately 850 newspapers will enter the competition.

The Register has won All-American honors in the National Scholastic Press association contest for a period of six years. Only twenty high school papers, out of over 1,000 which were entered in the contest, have won this honor.

### Bugle Notes From 117

One supply sergeant, two sergeants, two corporals, one first class private, and one private won first places in the ninth monthly spelldown held during drill last Monday. The complete results are as follows:

#### Company A

- First-----Sgt. Bill Holland
- Second-----Sup. Sgt. Frank Sears
- Third-----Cpl. Julian Ball
- Last Freshman-----Pvt. Neal Baltzer

#### Company B

- First-----Sup. Sgt. Paul Bunce
- Second-----1st Class Pvt. Grant Caywood
- Third-----Pvt. Hugh Dickinson
- Last Freshman-----Pvt. Hugh Dickinson

#### Company C

- First-----Sgt. George Payne
- Second-----Pvt. Clement Waldron
- Third-----1st Class Pvt. Dick Pehle
- Last Freshman-----Pvt. Clement Waldron

#### Company D

- First-----Pvt. Lysle Abbott
- Second-----Cpl. John Burrus
- Third-----Sgt. Willis Taylor
- Last Freshman-----Pvt. Lysle Abbott

#### Company E

- First-----Cpl. Louis Bushman
- Second-----Sup. Sgt. Bill Bourke
- Third-----Sgt. Joe Pilling
- Last Freshman-----Pvt. Jack Heald

#### Company F

- First-----Cpl. Dave Livermore
- Second-----Sgt. John Quady
- Third-----Cpl. Arthur Nerness
- Last Freshman-----Pvt. George Voss

#### Band

- First-----1st Class Pvt. Harold Finkel
- Second-----1st Class Pvt. Jim Sherman
- Third-----Sgt. Vance Senter
- Last Freshman-----Pvt. Bill McDonald

Following is the list of dates of the company banquets all of which are to be given in our own cafeteria. Co. F ---May 8 Co. A ---May 17 Co. E ---May 10 Co. D ---May 18 Co. B ---May 11 Band ---May 24 Co. C ---May 15

Our rifle team completed its season with one victory over the Pershing Rifles of University of Nebraska and one defeat from the Ak-Sar-Ben rifle team to finish its record with eight winnings and three losses. Besides the Ak-Sar-Ben team, Abraham Lincoln High school, Council Bluffs, and Creton High school, St. Paul, Minn., have defeated Central.

Central has outscored the Midwest Rifle association, Shattuck Military school, Missouri Military school, the New York Military school, the Pershing Rifles, and the Omaha Rifle

club, present state champions, twice. Central's team has defeated its opponents by 285 points, and its victors have won over it by 102 points.

Medals will be given at cadet camp to the following cadets for high scores in respective firing positions: Bill Barr (F): All four positions...373 Noel Perley (A): Prone (4)...395 Jack Ensell (Band) Company competition...198

Purnell Thomas (B): Standing... 93 Purnell Thomas (B): Kneeling... 95 Bill Barr (F): Sitting... 99 Bob Perley (B): Prone...100

Besides the above record holders, Scott (B), Miller (Band), Rohrbough (B), and Grabow (F) will receive half credits for work on the rifle range.

The noncommissioned officers of the regiment celebrated the colonel's birthday last Wednesday with a non-com party in Room 325 before school. Music (?) was furnished by the Band, and chocolate candy bars were given to those who attended non-com drill. The colonel was presented with a leather brief case; both majors were presented with tie clasps in appreciation of their work.

Company B won first place in the full dress review held on Thursday, April 27; Companies D and A were second and third respectively. C.O.C., Engineers, Crack Squad, and Band pictures for the O-Book were taken after drill.

According to Sergeant S. B. Moore, Central High's Band can point with just pride to their record on the rifle range. Competition between the companies and the band is limited because of the indifferent nature and purposes of the organizations, but when the musicians do tangle with the soldiers they always make a satisfactory showing.

Purnell Thomas, Company B, one of the mainstays of the rifle team for the past few years, has been elected captain of this year's team. In every meet he has been among the high scorers.

First Sgt. Dick Clarke (E) won first in the sword spelldown held last Tuesday before school. First Sgt. Howard Drew (F) was second, and First Sgt. Stanley Potter (D) was third.

### Snapp, Erickson Have A Average For Four Years

Both Have Made All A's During Time at Central; Hackler Is Second with Half a B

John Snapp and Carl Erickson are the only seniors who have an all A record or an average of 3.00 during their four years in Central High school. Windsor G. Hackler ranks third in scholarship with 2.99; he received 1/2 B in Type I. All three were members of Junior Honor society for three years and were recently elected to National Honor society.

According to his Latin teachers, John is outstanding in Latin which he has taken for four years. He is associate editor of the Loquax, and won honorable mention in the Paxson contest in the Cicero division during his junior year. John is president of the Discussion club and was circulation manager for the Register last semester. In Scout work he has obtained the Eagle Scout award. John plans to attend the Chicago university where he will study to become a lawyer.

Miss Sara Vore Taylor, English teacher, said, "John's work is as good as it can be; he has a mind that takes in all you can offer it."

#### Has Studied Piano

Carl Erickson has studied piano for about eight years. His two hobbies are airplane building and fishing. Carl's favorite subject is chemistry; his average for last semester was 98. He intends to take up chemical engineering, but has not decided which college or university he will enter.

Carl has majored in Spanish, English, and mathematics. He was on the basketball team during his freshman year and was president of Los Sablos during his sophomore year.

In speaking of Carl, Mr. Andrew Nelson, head of the mathematics department, said, "When I give a test in Algebra IV or trigonometry, I take Carl's paper to check with my results. If the two agree, which they do ninety-nine times out of a hundred, there is no necessity for re-checking for the third or fourth decimal place."

#### Hackler Likes Journalism

Windsor G. Hackler's main interest is journalism. He intends to go to Northwestern university to study for this profession. While taking Journalism I, Windsor was a proof-reader. Now he is editor in chief of the Register, assistant editor of the O-Book, and editor of the Spanish paper. He was elected to Quill and Scroll recently. Windsor is first lieutenant and adjutant in the regiment, president of Los Sablos, and sergeant at arms of Mathematics society.

Mrs. Anne Savidge, journalism instructor, asserted "Windsor has upheld the fine tradition of his position as editor of the Register; I know if he chooses some phase of journalism as his future career, he will make a success of his job."

### Commercial Educators Meet at Tech Today

A meeting of the Council of Commercial Educators of Omaha and Council Bluffs will be held today at Technical High school according to Mrs. Edna Dana, head of the commercial department. The program will consist of a dinner followed by an open forum discussion.

Dr. Homer Anderson, superintendent of schools, will be the main speaker. Others will be Miss Mary McNamara, principal of Benson High school; E. S. Waterbury, personnel director of the Cudahy Packing company; F. F. Myers, principal of Thomas Jefferson High school, Council Bluffs.

#### A Tribute to Mother

Mother, a word to love through all the years,  
A word that summons smiles and tears,  
A word that plays so sweet a part  
That is dear to every heart  
Mother—a word that stands for Home and Happiness.  
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### Mother's Day is May 14

Your Mother is the most priceless possession you have. Remember her with a beautiful Mother's Day card from

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### Ramblings

Anna Kalcik '33 returned to school Monday after a seven weeks' absence due to scarlet fever.

Jack Diesing ex'35 and Leonard Seidel ex'33 transferred recently to the School of Individual Instruction.

Ada Mae Ernst '33 of Mrs. Doris Hahn's first hour repertoire class gave a recital of the three-act comedy, "Puppy Love," in Room 145 after school Wednesday, April 26.

Irvin Chaiken '36 was absent four days last week because of a nose infection.

Lee Goldblatt ex'35 moved to Los Angeles, Cal., Wednesday, April 26, where he will attend school.

Myrtle Newbranch '35 was absent four days last week because of a cold.

Edna Voss '34 has transferred to Central High school from Nicholas Senn High school, Chicago, Ill.

The following Central students form the entire executive committee of the Squires of Westminster Presbyterian church: president, Nathan Scott '35; secretary, Ruth Jones '35; treasurer, Robert Nimmo '36; chairman, Dolly Bliss '34, Katherine Eck '35, Mabel Graves '36, Elizabeth Holman '34, Margaret McCullough '37, and Margaret Thomas '36.

### Elect Mme. Chatelain Head Language Club

#### Mrs. Vartanian Talks on Picturesque Novel in Spain

Mme. Barbara Chatelain, French and German teacher, was elected president of the Nebraska division of the Modern Language Association of America at the annual meeting held Saturday, April 22, at Moot Court, law building of Creighton university. Other Central teachers attending the meeting were Miss Bess Bozell, Miss Ella Phelps, Mrs. Margarita Vartanian, and Miss Eva Erickson, all modern language teachers.

Other officers for the coming year are Dr. V. Royce West, Municipal university of Omaha, vice president, and Dr. Amy Chateaufort, State Teachers' college, Wayne, secretary-treasurer. Retiring officers of this division are Prof. James R. Wadsworth, University of Nebraska, president, Dr. Selma S. Konig, Peru State Teachers' college, vice president, and Miss Katherine Johns Davis, Brownell Hall, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Vartanian gave a talk at the afternoon session of the meeting on the beginning of the picturesque novel in Spain.

### Central Pupil Wins Three First Places in Contest

Robert Heacock '35 won three first prizes in the Douglas county W.C.T.U. poster, essay, and scrapbook contest judged at the Y.W.C.A. recently. He carried all honors in the three tenth grade divisions. The prizes were \$5 each. Robert will compete in the state contest.

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### Present List of Requirements for Honor Society

Miss Stegner, Chairman of Committee, Requests Publication; 5 Qualifications Necessary

At the request of Miss Louise Stegner, chairman of the Junior Honor society committee, the Register is again publishing the requirements that each student must fulfill before he can become a member of the society:

(1) He must be either a freshman, sophomore, or junior to be eligible to the chapter that corresponds to his class.

(2) He must have two full-credit A's and two B's for a period of one year, although a student carrying five credits is eligible for membership with one C.

(3) His character must be one of honor, loyalty, honesty. No student can be admitted to the society if one member of the faculty sends any adverse comment to the committee in charge of the election.

(4) Eligible sophomores and juniors must display qualities of leadership, initiative, and loyalty to the school.

(5) No more than 15 per cent of each class can be elected to membership.

Miss Stegner, English instructor, is chairman of the committee of twelve faculty members in charge of the selections to the society.

"I wish to thank the committee for working so diligently on a task as trying as that of choosing the Junior Honor society," said Principal J. G. Masters, who founded the society in 1923 with the aid of faculty members. "Miss Stegner and her committee put in hours of work, and the result is shown best by the fine people that they choose as the cream of the Central High school underclassmen."

According to Miss Stegner, only four out of 240 blanks concerning the various students contained any adverse comment.

### The 'Baron's' Here; Cross Your Fingers

(Continued from page 1)

He talks to them all, and even promises to spray out the throat of one musician who has tonsillitis as a result of our beautiful May weather.

The Boswell sisters are very fond of some game wherein one must guess a certain four-letter word or pay a forfeit. Martha, it seems, didn't guess her word, and the fine was a kiss, but being a generous soul, she went out and bought three packages of kisses. What a life!

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# SCOTTMEN DOWN NORTH 7 TO 3 IN CITY LOOP FRAY TUESDAY

## PURPLES REGISTER SECOND CITY WIN ALTHOUGH OUTHIT

Stickler, Luby Engage in Mound Duel; Eight Bubbles Costly to Vikings; Davidson Connects for Two Singles

### Prep, South Next Foes

Omaha Central downed the North Vikings in a fast baseball game, 7 to 3, Tuesday on the Fontenelle park lot. Harry Stickler on the mound for the Purples had a hurling duel with Roger Luby, and although the Northerners outhit the Scottmen, eight bubbles in the field paved the way for a Central win.

Anderson and Sloan of North led at bat with two out of three. Davidson and Flasnick both got two blows in four times up. Flasnick's double was the longest blow of the day.

Here's a play-by-play account of the game.

### First Inning

CENTRAL—Horacek out, Sloan to Rapp. Wilson fanned. Altsuler singled over second. Altsuler took second on a passed ball. Howell struck out. 0-1-0.

NORTH—Flasnick singled. Sloan popped up to Stickler. Clay forced out Flasnick, Stickler to Horacek. Fullington fanned. 0-1-0.

### Second Inning

CENTRAL—Korney fanned. Davidson popped up to Luby. Aboud walked and stole second. Churchill walked. Aboud was out stealing third, Ward to Anderson. 0-0-0.

NORTH—Stoetzel into right field for Central. Anderson grounded out, Stickler to Korney. Ward singled and stole second. Timmons and Rapp both fanned. 0-1-0.

### Third Inning

CENTRAL—Stickler out, Anderson to Rapp. Horacek singled. Wilson lived on Timmons' error. Horacek and Wilson advanced on a passed ball. Altsuler flied out to short right, runners playing safe. Howell lived on Timmons' second bobble. Horacek and Wilson scoring. North inserted Knott at shortstop for Timmons. Korney was hit by a pitched ball. Davidson forced out Korney. Knott to Sloan. 1-1-2.

NORTH—Luby out, Churchill to Korney. Flasnick flied out to Altsuler. Sloan singled, stole second, and died on base when Clay struck out. 0-1-0.

### Fourth Inning

CENTRAL—Stoetzel popped up to Anderson. Churchill walked and stole second. Stickler flied out to Fullington. Horacek singled, scoring Churchill. Wilson singled scoring Horacek. Altsuler grounded out, Luby to Rapp. 2-2-0.

NORTH—Fullington flied out to Altsuler. Anderson singled through second. Ward and Anderson both were safe on Wilson's error. Knott forced out Ward, Stickler to Wilson, Anderson taking third. Knott stole second. Anderson and Knott both scored on Stickler's wild pitch, and Howell's wild pitch to Stickler at the plate. Rapp fanned. 2-1-2.

### Fifth Inning

CENTRAL—Howell singled. Korney sacrificed, Luby to Rapp. Davidson singled, and took second on Fullington's wild heave in from left, Howell holding third. Stoetzel lived on a fielder's choice, Howell being thrown out at the plate, Knott to Ward. Davidson scored when Luby made a wild pitch. Churchill fanned. 1-2-2.

NORTH—Luby fanned. Flasnick doubled. Sloan beat out a hit to Stickler, and Flasnick was thrown out, Korney to Howell at the plate as he tried to score. Clay fanned. 0-2-0.

### Sixth Inning

CENTRAL—North made some changes in the lineup, Kent taking second, Groves taking right field, Ward going to first, and Flasnick catching. Stickler lived on Anderson's error. Horacek fanned. Wilson walked. Stickler and Wilson advanced on a wild pitch. Altsuler flied out to Fullington, Stickler scoring on the catch. Howell flied out to Fullington. 1-0-1.

NORTH—Fullington singled and stole second. Anderson singled scoring Fullington. Ward flied out to Stoetzel in right center. It was a fine running catch. Knott hit to Stickler who tossed out Anderson at third, Churchill making the putout. Groves flied out to Davidson in left. 1-2-0.

### Seventh Inning

CENTRAL—Korney walked and stole second. Davidson singled, scoring Korney. Davidson raced to third when Luby made a wild pitch to second, and scored when Clay made a bad overthrow of third. Kurtz batted for Stoetzel. Kurtz fanned. Churchill struck out. Stickler lived when Ward

# Central Trackmen Place Second Behind Fremont In North Invitation Meet

## Horseshoe Tourney Goes First Round; Fifty-three Left

Already the ninety-six boys who originally entered the horseshoe tournament have been reduced to fifty-three. First round winners are as follows: Henry Rosenbaum over Bob Hebert 11-0, Jack Helgren over Melvin Osborne 11-10, Joe Mattes over David Smith 11-7, Harry Fox over Sam Weinstein 11-8, Roy Haney over Walter Wightman 11-3.

Other winners are: Bob Moody over Merrill Rohrbach 11-8, Bob Knox over Robert Lundgren 11-6, George Eltinge over Calvin Bosin 11-3, Albert Lustgarten over James Ramsey 11-7, Kenneth Newman over Charles Christiansen 11-3, Bob Pennington over Albert Youngstrom 11-6.

Further results are: Jim Adams lost to James Craddock 11-7, Michael Walsh to Carl Thorsen 11-9, Jim Buchanan to Andrew Patullo 11-5, Bob Langdon to Bob Rogers, Bud Sloburg to Conrad Masters 11-9, Dick Brock to Jack Petro 11-10, Bob Zoesch to Louis Bexten 11-8, Eugene Hertz to Gene Clute by forfeit.

## CENTRAL EAGLES VANQUISH GRETNA

### Korney Knocks Out Home Run; Stickler Wins Pitching Duel, Yields Two Hits

Behind Harry Stickler's stellar two-hit pitching the Central baseball team vanquished Gretna's high school team on the outstate lot, Friday, by a score of 8 to 0.

From the very outset the game was all in favor of the Omahans. In the first inning with one out Wilson walked, Altsuler lived on an error, and Howell drove them both home with a long single. Davidson then walked, and Groucho Korney blasted out a home run over the left field fence. The inning ended with the Scottmen five runs ahead.

In the fourth frame with two out Mazzeri came through for his first hit of the year. He went to second on a balk by Stafford, and scored when the catcher threw wild trying to catch him stealing third.

The fifth inning netted Central another run. Altsuler and Howell's successive singles coupled with a stolen base turned the trick. Korney scored in the sixth when he lived on an error, stole second, and raced home as the catcher again tossed wild to third.

Only one Gretna man reached second base during the entire game. Both hurlers fanned ten men and walked two.

Howell led the Purple batters with two out of three. Eddie Horacek went hitless for the first time this year.

The box score:

CENTRAL		GRETNA	
abr.	h.p.a.	abr.	h.p.a.
Horak 2b	3 0 0 3	C. Sm'h lf	3 0 1 1 0
Rober'n 2b	1 0 0 1 2	Runnels cf	2 0 1 1 0
Wilson ss	2 1 0 1 0	Stafford p	3 0 0 0 2
Stoetzel ss	1 0 0 0 0	Mangold 2b	3 0 0 2 0
Altsuler lf	4 2 1 0 0	Jipp c	3 0 0 9 2
Howell c	3 1 2 10 2	Warren ss	2 0 0 0 1
David'n cf	2 1 0 1 0	Lang'n 3b	2 0 0 1 0
Hruby cf	0 0 0 0 0	Sm'h 1b	2 0 0 6 0
Korney 1b	3 2 1 5 2	Parker rf	2 0 0 0 0
Aboud rf	2 0 0 0 0	Fritz lf	0 0 0 1 0
Kurtz rf	1 0 0 0 0		
Mazzeri 3b	2 1 1 0 0		
Kibbie 3b	1 0 0 0 1		
Stickler p	3 0 0 0 2		
Totals	28 8 5 21 11	Totals	22 0 2 21 5

Errors—Wilson, Korney, Stafford, Mangold, Jipp (2), Langdon. Home run—Korney. Stolen bases—Altsuler (2), Korney (2), Mazzeri, Howell, Wilson. Bases on balls—Of Stafford 1, of Stickler 2. Struck out—By Stafford 10, by Stickler 10. Left on bases—Central 1, Gretna 3. Umpire—Scheuman. Time of game—1:42.

### Archery Replaces Rifery; Girls Already Show Skill

With the closing of the rifle range for girls Wednesday, archery will take the floor, and sports classes will devote their time to the newly introduced sport, with all new equipment.

Already many sure shots have been discovered by Mrs. Glee Meier, and Mr. Bob Schinker, coach from Van Avery's Sporting Goods company. Ruth Bowen, Winifred Andersen, Mary Hassert, and Bernice Sexsen have all proved adept with the bow and arrow, making score over forty out of a possible fifty-four points. This score calls for several bulls' eyes and never a stray arrow.

Because of the many girls excelling in the sport, Mrs. Meier hopes to have an archery match soon.

dropped the ball at first. Horacek popped up to Ward. 2-1-3.

NORTH—Luby popped up to Korney. Flasnick out, Stickler to Korney. Kent singled to left. Clay popped up to Horacek to end the fray. 0-1-0.

## EAGLES HAMPERED AS STARS ENGAGE IN DRAKE RELAYS

Elliott Wins Shot, Ogilvie Javelin for Only Purple Firsts at Viking Oval; Meet Counted as Qualifying Affair for State

### Bellevue Wins Class B

Coach J. G. Schmidt's track team placed second in Class A in the North High invitation track and field meet held last Saturday on the Viking oval. Fremont High, winner of the Thomas Jefferson relay carnival, copped first place honors with 34 points.

Other Class A scoring was Central 30, North 23 1/2, South 22, Benson 19 5/6, Technical 11, Plattsmouth 8 1/2. Technical, state champion, Central, and South all were represented by makeshift teams. Coaches Dutch White of the Maroons and "Papa" Schmidt were in Des Moines with their outstanding performers while Paul Davis brought only four Packer athletes.

Fremont won by all-around team strength, taking first in all but three events. Carmody won the furlongs, Walling the 880, and the 880 yard relay four nosed out Central. John Brown of South, victor in both hurdle races, was the only double first place winner in Class A.

Bellevue's representatives amassed 58 1/2 points by scoring in all but one event to dominate the Class B entrants. The meet was a qualifying affair for the state champions.

Elliott pushed the shot 43 feet 8 inches, and Ogilvie speared the javelin 143 feet 7 inches for the Purples' only firsts. The Eagles will do the remainder of their qualifying for the state tournament at Tech tomorrow in the M-I-N-K meet.

### Summary:

CLASS A  
120-yard high hurdles—Won by Brown, South; second, Otte, Benson; third, Ogilvie, Central; fourth, Tedesco, Technical. Time—:18.

150-yard dash—Won by Threadgill, Technical; second, Holyoke, Central; third, Gaylord, South; fourth, Pollard, North. Time—:50.74.

High jump—Won by Kildahl, Benson; tied for second, Stewart, Technical, and Elliott, Central; tied for fourth, Clinkenbread, North, Fry, Benson, and Hiner, Plattsmouth. Height—3 feet 9 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Clinkenbread, North; second, Hughes, Central; third, Brown, North; fourth, Kildahl, Benson. Distance—19 feet 8 inches.

Shot put—Won by Elliott, Central; second, Porter, Plattsmouth; third, Grimm, Benson; fourth, Ogilvie, Central. Distance—43 feet 8 inches.

Pole vault—Tied for first, Brown, North, and Brandt, Fremont; third, Otte, Benson; tied for fourth, Perkins, Central, and Reynolds, North. Height—11 feet.

220-yard dash—Won by Carmody, Fremont; second, Roundtree, Central; third, Kuersten, Benson, and Sutton, North. Time—:24.2.

Javelin throw—Won by Ogilvie, Central; second, Sic, Fremont; third, Todd, Plattsmouth; fourth, Doherty, North. Distance—143 feet 7 inches.

### Purple Sluggers Have .272 Average, Horacek Leading

Central's baseballers have an aggregate batting average of .272 according to the official figure compiled Wednesday including the game with North. The Purples have battered in sixty-one hits in 224 attempts, scoring forty-eight runs.

The fielding average is .925, the Scotties having made 168 putouts, fifty assists, and fourteen errors. Korney is the only undefeated pitcher with one victory. Stickler has won three and lost one, and Mazzeri is close behind with two and one.

The batting of the team is as follows: Horacek .440; Howell .423; Aboud .363; Altsuler .346; Kibbie .333; Korney .277; Stoetzel .250; Stickler .238; Davidson .210; Kurtz .142; Wilson .130; Mazzeri .071; Robertson .000; Churchill .000; Hruby .000.

Korney has stolen the most bases, eight, while Howell, Wilson, and Korney have blasted out the only home runs. Mazzeri's two sacrifices lead in that department. Howell has scored the most runs, nine, and Horacek and Howell are tied for most hits with eleven each.

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## SPORT SLANTS

By John B. Janacek  
CENTRAL'S track team may go places in the state meet this year. All indications point to a banner year for the Scottmen. Seven men qualified for the state meet at North last week, and plenty more should make the grade this week end.

Too bad the mile-relay team couldn't come through at Des Moines. They were paired in a very fast heat, the winner of which broke the record. Oak Park High of Chicago won the event.

The baseballers are still smarting from that 12 to 1 defeat from South, and the next time they meet Leo Lowry's boys, the outcome ought to be much different.

Here's a true one about "Crooner" Bob Kasal. The story goes that an elderly lady called upon the family last week, and Bob obliged the company by singing a song. After he had completed his tune the lady, meaning no offense, said: "Thank you so much for your song my dear young man. It takes me back to my childhood days on my father's farm. When I shut my eyes and listened to your singing I seem to hear that old iron gate creaking in the wind."

Before closing I also might give Charlie Korney honorable mention for his home run at Gretna. He might have gotten first place, but the fence was in too close.

## Junior Girls Win; Seniors Victorious

### Nolan's Pitching Stops Sophs; Lawson Slugs Several Homers; Hannibal Fielding Star

Junior girls played another run-away game with the Sophomores in the weekly fray staged Tuesday on the southwest campus. The game ended with the Juniors in the lead with a score of 15 to 6. The Freshmen beat the Seniors, 16 to 14. Mrs. Glee G. Meier, girls' gym instructor, directed the games.

Nolan, previously out of the games because of an injury to her left arm, rattled the Sophomores in the first round of the loop, by hurling a fast ball over the sandbag for the all-star Junior squad. Although the fielding capacity of the Juniors was off color, they had too much batting power for the hapless Sophomores and continued to maul the ball throughout the game.

Jackson and Kennedy could be relied upon to make a smashing home run whenever they got a cut at the horsehide. Hannibal, star fielder for the Sophomores, became a great menace to the Juniors by picking flies out of the air, and giving the Juniors a stiff workout along that line.

L. Lawson did the hurling for the Senior squad, and when at the bat hit several home runs. The Freshman

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## PURPLE NETSTERS DEFEAT LYNX TO RECORD THIRD WIN

Coach Barnhill's Squad Trounces Benson Friday, 3 to 0; Eagles Win Both Singles from Bluffs Net Team for Victory

### Co-Captains Win Matches

Coach Barnhill's racquet squad stretched their victory string to three straight Tuesday afternoon, walking off with a 2 to 1 win against the Abe Lincoln netmen at the Dewey courts. Friday they trounced the Benson Bunnies 3 to 0.

Barker, Central ace, and Mortenson of the Lynx staged a nip and tuck match, and it was just a case of who had the most endurance, with the Purple co-captain finally proving himself the steepest to win 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.

### Rimmerman Scores Win

Rimmerman cinched the meet for the Eagle netmen by scoring a win in the other singles contest. Displaying his best brand of tennis of the year, Rimmerman consistently out-drove his Bluffs' opponent, and took the first set from Stowe, 6-0, and the second from Hannon, 6-1.

In the doubles Carp and Nelson started out fast to take the first set, 6-2, from Stowe and Hannon of Abe Lincoln, but dropped the second and last sets to the Bluffsmen, 2-6, 5-7, after an hour and a half of close play.

### Barker Wins Straight Sets

Against the downtrodden Benson representatives, the Barnhill-coached squad scored wins in all of the contests. Barker swept through his match against Jones winning in straight sets with the loss of only three games.

Rimmerman had a little more difficulty in downing Adreanon, but also won in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4. Carp and Nelson, Purple doubles team, were extended to three sets before they finally emerged victors over McGowan, Kenny, and Jones, 6-2, 5-7, 8-6.

## Choir to Present Annual Concert at Church Sunday

Next Sunday at the First Presbyterian church, Thirty-fourth and Farnam, the a cappella choir will give their annual concert directed by Mrs. Carol M. Pitts. The concert will begin at four thirty. Everyone is invited to come and bring their friends.

The most important event of the affair will be the presentation of state and local awards by Mrs. Glee Meier, sponsor. About twenty-five girls will receive these emblems of the organization. Only those who have chalked up their points earned this year, and are eligible in scholarship and team activity merit the awards.

Betty Nolan and Winifred Andersen are in charge of decoration and entertainment for the banquet. Entertainment will consist of skits, music, and readings.

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## Waugh Victorious Over Lustgarten In Last Ping Game

Barely establishing his superiority as the champion ping-ponger in Central, Bob Waugh staggered off with the title last Friday morning after beating Albert Lustgarten in three out of five hard fought games 21-17, 18-21, 21-19, 20-22, 28-26. At no time was either finalist certain of a victory since rallies were staged frequently by both.

Lustgarten and Waugh started off slow, but began playing faster as the match neared its close. Each had won two sets as they began playing the last and deciding game. Neither Waugh nor Lustgarten obtained a big enough lead to be assured of victory.

The game was dragged out until Waugh had gained the two points necessary to his supremacy. Lustgarten entered the finals after he had triumphed over Bill Moose 21-14, 21-17.

Boys' gym classes also staged ping pong tourneys. The VII hour victor was Ben Wintroub beating Harry Fox 21-13, 7-21, 21-17. The VI hour winner was Meyer Kohlberg defeating Junior Johns 21-7, 21-10. The III hour champion was Morris Picciotti overcoming Forest Bell 21-10, 21-16.

## G. A. A. PLANS AWARD LUNCHEON

### Boucher, Nolan, Thorsen Speak; Twenty-five to Receive State and Local Awards

As the annual event of the year, the Girls' Athletic association will hold its luncheon for the giving of athletic awards at the Blackstone hotel, Saturday at 1 o'clock, according to plans made at a recent meeting of the club.

Mary Sprague '33 and Betty Nolan '35, president and vice president respectively of the club, are in charge of the luncheon. Miss Catherine Carick, physical education supervisor, will be guest speaker for the event. Mary Sprague will act as toastmaster, introducing short talks to be given by Virginia Boucher '32, last year's president, on the past in girls' athletics, by Betty Nolan '35, on the current athletics, and Josephine Thorson '37, speaking for the freshmen on the future.

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## GOLFERS DEFEAT NORTH, MAROONS FOR THIRD PLACE

Mashie Swingers Score 7 to 3 Victory Over Vikings; Wallop Tech Linksman 8 to 2; Meet for Freshmen Begins

### Oppose A. L. Today

Taking clear possession of third place in the intercity standings, Coach F. Y. Knapple's golfers trimmed the North shooters Tuesday, 7 to 3, and defeated Tech Friday, 8 to 2. Today they will match shots with the victory-starved Abe Lincoln links team.

Captain Doran of the Viking shot makers was the only Northerner able to score a win against the Purples by 2 to 0 in a close battle. Reimers blanked Chrisman, 3 to 0, Christie beat Stevens, 2 to 0, and Wiemer edged out Crouch, 2 to 1, for the winning points.

Against Tech Reimers bested Cormac, 3 to 0, Wiemer nosed out Fletcher, 2 to 0, and Christie trimmed McKay, 3 to 0, to give the Purples their eight points. Aringdale, Tech ace, supplied the Maroons with their only points when he defeated Hamilton, 2 to 0.

In the freshman golf tournament four have advanced to the second round. Morgan trounced Mueller 9 to 7, Ball beat Gallup, 3 and 2, Swartz barely downed Waldron, 1 up on 19, and Garver bested Hosman, 8 and 6.

## Adverse Weather Delays Girls' Tennis Tournament

Due to the rain, dust storms, and cloudy weather, coed tennis aspirants have been slow in playing off their scheduled matches. The last four or five girls in competition will compose the girls' racquet team.

Loreita Lawson and Jeanette Lawson have advanced to the third round. Loreita beat Joan Broad 6-2, 8-6, in her second game, while Jeanette, a vet and member of last year's girls' tennis squad, upset Elaine Holmstrom, second-year racket wielder, with a score of 6-3, 6-3.

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