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CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1934

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Print Loquax With Register **Next Friday**

French: Many Articles in English

CHRISTOPHER EDITOR

The Latin paper, Loquax, which will be published on either May 4 or May 11 as part of the Register, will announce the names of the winners of the Susan Paxton awards in Latin IV, VI, and VIII, the test which was given on April 25. The results of the Inglis vocabulary test will also be published.

Articles of a wide variety will be in the Loquax. There will be an interesting comparison of the politics under the "New Deal" and the politics in ancient Rome. The story of the "Three Little Pigs" will be written in Latin poetry.

A letter which Betty Dodson '35 received from a Saturday Evening Post writer will be of special interest. "Will Man of the Future Be Cyclops?" is the title of another story to appear in the paper.

French students will find selections Professor Fling written in French. There will be items in Latin relating to articles from newspapers and magazines, and an article on Roman schools.

Hitler's policy will be compared with that of the ancient Germans. Material for students of ancient history will be in the Latin paper. Of interest will be a baseball game written in Latin. Much of the material in Loquax will be in English, making it readable for all students.

Officers Elected For Girl Reserves subject of the lecture was "The Ger-

Plans for Next Meeting, Banquet, Hike Made; Entertainment Committees Named

Girl Reserve officers for the coming year were elected at the meeting than the French revolution in 1789. held April 19, at the Y.W.C.A. The new officers are Jean Eller '35, president; Betty Pollard '35, vice president; Henrietta Kieser '36, secretary; and Doris Holmstrom '37, treasurer. Dorothy Graham '34 presided.

Other committee chairmen appoint- ism at the expense of individuality," ed were Helen Allis '34, music; Es- he contended. ther Lazerson '35, social; Dorothy Dr. Fling declared that it was the Bevins and is heartbroken when he Allan '36, service; Margaret Foster German point of view to preserve a learns she cares for Buck Gaddis. '34, program; and Emily Morton '36, pure Aryan race by exclusion of all inter-club council representative. In those not of Aryan blood is a good stallation ceremony will be held May project because the pure race played fact, that the cause has become the

A program of Indian lore will be of civilization than any other race in presented at the next meeting May the world. 3, by Mrs. F. H. Allis. Mrs. O. J. Franklin, club sponsor, is in charge of a mother-daughter tea to be given at the Y.W.C.A., May 5. Plans are being made for the annual all-city Girl Reserve banquet, arranged for May 11. Doris Holmstrom '37 and Elaine Holmstrom '34 are planning a stunt for the banquet.

Central Girl Reserves are sponsoring an all-city hike for Girl Reserves for their annual encampment at Valand their friends at Camp Brewster, ley, Nebraska, on Tuesday, June 5, Friday, May 18. The hikers will meet and return visitors' day, Tuesday, at the end of the Albright carline and June 12. Repeating the action of hike to the Inspiration lodge at Brew-

Helen Allis, Margaret Foster, both '34, and Jean Eller and Betty Pollard, both '35, are in charge of the party to be held in the lodge Friday year in view of the fact that we are night.

Nominations Held for Officers of Colleens bringing food into camp.

Nominations for the officers of the Central Colleens were held at the regular meeting in Room 425 Thursday, April 19. Those nominated for offices next year were: president, To Give Liquid Air Betty Nolan and Mary Vogel, both '35; secretary, Jean Patrick '36, Margery Noe '35, and Doris Holmstrom '38; treasurer, Marian Mills '36 and Josephine Rubnitz '35; sergeant at the Central auditorium, Wednesday, arms, Jacqueline Reynolds '35, Ger- at 11:20 a.m. for the benefit of the aldine Petty '36, Shirley Larson '36, faculty and student body. The dem-Libby Fishberg '37, Lucille Suing onstrations have been given in many

The remainder of the meeting was devoted to stunts put on by each com- this summer. mittee. After the meeting refreshments were served. There will be an announcement about the Colleen O-Book picture in the circular.

Beatrice Eiseman '37, Type IV, made Mrs. Grace Knott's type honor roll recently.

Pennsylvania Student Thinks Girls Here Not So Hot; Praises Teachers

Central's tradition of beautiful girls has been scoffed at! We have Will Feature Articles in an easterner, James Michener '36 of Camp Hill High school, Harrisburg. Pa., in our midst who dares to come out with a public statement that our much loved ladies are not so hot! He grants that there are a few beautiful plans to take journalism as soon as locks of other hues?

"School life at Central," he dethat at my old school. At Camp Hill High there were only 700 students, and I knew nearly every one. But here at Central there are so many students I doubt if I ever will know half of them. However, I am making friends fast."

Jim said that back East midwestern high schools have an enviable reputation. He stated that a diploma from nearly any midwestern high school will enable one to enter the best eastern college. James believes that the teachers at Central are much better than those of Camp Hill High. He thinks that Central instructors

Describes Policy

Nebraska Professor Discusses

German Nation, German

Unity, Religion

Declaring that he was speaking

from a German standpoint, Dr. F. M.

Fling, professor of European history

man Nation, German Unity, The Jews,

Speaking on the unity of the Ger-

the German revolution in 1932 was

in some respects more significant

viduality, at the expense of nationali-

ty, the result of the German revolu-

tion has been just the opposite, that

is, an emphasis is made on national-

Cadets to Leave for

Exercises June 15

The cadets of the Omaha Central

and North High schools will leave

last year, the camp will again last

F. H. Gulgard, commandant of the

regiment, said he believed that the

camp will be a success again this

continuing the idea of a reduced

rate. The camp this year will have a

few minor changes, one of which is

the order restricting the practice of

The engineers for the camp, head-

Demonstration May 2

The liquid air demonstrations are

other Omaha high schools. They

were presented at the World's Fair

The program consists of a scien-

tific demonstration of liquid air. The

to be interesting and spectacular.

by the Student Association.

ed by Capt. George Payne (C), will

leave for camp about June 1.

seven days.

have a more thorough education than those of his former school. Michener added that Central teachers take more interest in a pupil's work. Sometimes too much, thinking of eighth hours, which are something new to him.

Michener is taking a general course including English and Latin and he blondes wandering in our halls. We he has made enough English credits. ask, what about our females with Since his father is a newspaperman, Jim is very anxious to learn the newspaper game and follow in his father's clares, "is entirely different from footsteps. One of the big faults of Camp Hill High in James' opinion was that it published no school paper. James attempted to interest the school authorities in starting a paper but was unsuccessful.

> Michener at first declared he disliked the cafeteria system at Central. At his former school Jim said that classes were dismissed an hour for lunch. Students could eat at home or wherever they wished. However, on account of the long lunch period school did not dismiss until 4 o'clock. Thinking it over, Jim prefers Central's short lunch period to Camp Hill's late dismissal.

Leads Named for Central Players Of Hitler Regime **Spring Production**

Wilson, Weaver Romantic Leads "Moonshine and Honeysuckle"

Wayne Wilson as Clem Betts and Beverly Weaver as Cracker Gaddis will have the romantic leads in the at the University of Nebraska, de- play "Moonshine and Honeysuckle" scribed policies of the Hitler govern- to be given by the Central High Playment before 300 teachers in Central ers in the new auditorium Saturday High school auditorium Tuesday. The night at 8 o'clock. Both are '34. Second romantic leads will be taken by Lawrence Hickey '35 as Buck Gaddis and Mariella Mossman '35 as Annie Bevins. Arvilla Bauer '34 as Piney man nation, Dr. Fling asserted that Hyatt and Morris Lerner '34 as the peddler play the comedy leads.

The play was written by Lulu Vollmer, author of "Trigger," Katharine "While the result of the French Hepburn's latest picture. Like "Trigrevolution was an emphasis of indiger," "Moonshine and Honeysuckle," is a story of rustic mountain life.

> The tale concerns Clem Betts who struggles to bring peace to the valley below Lonesome mountain and is eventually successful. He believes himself deeply in love with Annie Represent Central

The Bevins and Gaddises have been feuding for many years; so long, in a much greater role in development most unimportant factor in the feud. Clem plays cupid to Annie and Buck although he loves Annie, but he forgets his broken heart when he meets Cracker Gaddis.

The feud is finally ended but not **Encampment June 5** until after the trial of Peg-Leg Gaddis, who has been arrested for dis Camp to Last Seven Days; Hold turbing public worship when he rides a mule into the church and breaks up his son's wedding.

> Other characters are Bill Morris 35 as Paw Betts, Mary Louise Cornick '36 as Maw Betts, Maxine Hubbard '34 as Gypsy Carter, Donald Hamilton '34 as Tom Bevins, Ed Mullen '34 as Peg-Leg Gaddis, and Ernest Tullis '35 as Judge Bill Hawks.

Jane Epplen P. G. is directing the play. Miss Epplen played the part of Statsia in "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" produced recently at Central. She has appeared with the Folio Players, the Prairie Playmakers, and at the Community Play-

Mary Alice Nelson is prompter and Dorothy Backlund is costume mistress. Both are '34. Winston Airy '35 is sound technician.

Students Take N. U. Exams

Students who expect to enter the University of Nebraska next fall took the English examination yesterday to be presented by Elliott James in at 8 o'clock in the morning in Room 234. The examination in algebra for students expecting to enter the engineering courses will be given today at 8 p.m. in Room 118. The examinations are required for entrance to the university and if not taken now must be taken before registration in the fall.

practical and peculiar qualities of the liquid air are shown by several experiments. The demonstration is lished in the Quill and Scroll maga-All expense is to be taken care of zine for this month.

Latin Study Is of Value Says Speaker

Prof. Reinmouth Speaks to Latin Students on Value of Subject

TEACHES AT NEBR. U.

By WILLIAM WILLIAMS

Five hundred students of the Latin department were addressed by Professor O. W. Reinmuth, acting head of the classics department at the University of Nebraska, who spoke Wednesday morning during home room, on "Whatever He Deems Best."

"What would you think," demanded Professor Reinmuth, "of a hunter who purchased a high powered rifle of the finest make, who loaded it, raised and aimed ft, but who did not pull the trigger; or what would you think of a person who made the nine mile climb up the side of Pike's Peak to see the glorious sunrise, and then, as the sun was coming up, turned around and went back down the mountain?

"But these two individuals are not acting more strangely than the boy or girl who takes Latin for two years, and then fails to go on and read the many intensely interesting things that are written in the Latin language."

Reinmuth also emphasized the four main things which Latin brings us. These are: the storles and myths of Ovid; Vergil's Aeneid, which gave Dante the inspiration for his Divine Comedy; the letters of Pliny the Younger, which gave us an insight into Roman life shortly after the life of Christ; and the descriptions of German life at about the same time by Caesar and Tacitus.

"I should strongly advise students in high school not to take too many odds and ends of studies," he stated. 'Don't take a little civics, a little bookkeeping, a little dramatics, a little manual training, but choose rather four principal lines of study and carry them throughout the four

Before coming to the University of Nebraska, Professor Reinmuth attended the University of Chicago, Columbia university, received a Ph.D. degree at Princeton, and taught six years in Canada.

Crounse, Grobee, Stearns Speak for Central in Vie

Nathan Crounse, Jerene Grobee, and George Stearns, all '34, have been chosen to represent Central in their respective fields in the last state orensic speech tournament to be held tomorrow at Omaha North, according to Miss Sarah Ryan, debate coach. Crounse is entering in original oratory, Jerene in humorous reading and dramatic reading divisions, and Stearns also in the humorous reading. Claire Miller '34, Katherine Stone and Ernest Wintroub, both '35, will represent Central in the debate section.

Tryouts in the memorized oratorical division were held Wednesday. Crounse and Claire Miller '34, and Don Reynolds, all '35, and Francis Chambers '36 participated. Two students were chosen from this group. Two students were also to be chosen in extemporaneous speaking.

Central will compete against North, Tech. Benson, and various outstate schools. The winners in this tournament will go to Topeka, Kan., to take part in the National Forensic tournament to be held next week.

Kosmet Club to Give Production at Central

The Kosmet Klub of the University of Nebraska, will present their annual production, "The Campus Cop," in the Central High school auditorium, Friday night, May 4. The proceeds will go to the free milk and ice fund of the Omaha Bee-News. The show, by Herbert Yenne, has

a cast of 40, all men. The star role is played by George Sauer, "the campus cop." He is supported by Bernie Masterson, and many others well held in the Central High school li-The headline schedule compiled by known in athletics and other fields at brary from April 29 to May 5. Books Gordon Macalister '34, of the Cen- the university. It includes a dozen tral High Register, has been pub- original tunes, some of which have been accepted by eastern publishers for general sale.

Central's Washup Spring Harbinger

Just in case you didn't notice it -Spring is here! No, we're not going to enthuse about flowers, sassafrass tea, straw hats, or white trousers. This time the program is going to be different! (anything for originality!)

Nope, this time we have discovered a new symbol of spring. One that you probably haven't observed. Central had a bath! All the little steps have been washed behind the ears-with floor polish, and they show their childish glee by lifting you off your feet and scooting you down 10 or 12 at a time. Well, steps must be steps! And we have had some of our windows washed, and—here is the big surprise! All the waste-baskets have been emptied! Now, think of that!

Now that we are all cleaned up for a change, suppose we stay that way. Goodbye again!

Former Central **Students Receive** Honors at Nebr.

Alumni Recognized at Annual Honor Convocation; Rank in Upper Tenth

Of the 44 Omahan's recognized at the University of Nebraska sixth annual honor convocation held Wednesday, April 18, 27 were former Central students. Pupils ranking scholastically in the upper 10 per cent of their college class for the past two semesters were admitted to membership in this convocation.

Professor Norman Foerster, direcor of the school of letters of the University of Iowa and the main speaker of the day, spoke on "The Humanitarian Illusion.'

Names of those honored and the colleges in which they are enrolled are as follows:

College of medicine: Meriam Bener '23. Marion Booth '17. Joseph Linsman '26, Alice Hildebrand '30, Robert Wigton '28, Chester Waters 28, Ruth Reuben '30, John Kennedy '30, Alister Finlayson '31, Clyde W. Everett '29.

College of arts and science: Rose Steinberg '31, Rosella Perlis '32, Frank Mossman '33, Annie Laurie McCall '31, Harvey Leon '32, Eugene Dalby '32, Jeanne Biurvall '33, Ruth Allen '32, and Georgia Hall '33. Teachers college: Dorothea Waech-

College of business administration: In Speech Tourney Jack Epstein '31, Alfred Martin '33. ume of Characteristic Costumes of Law school: Justin Wolf '28 and Flavel Wright '30.

Meriam Benner and Marion Booth re the senior students who received the superior rating given to those riods. who have, during the two preceding semesters, been in the upper three per cent of their colleges.

Choir Will Present Concert at Church

Organ and Cello Group to Play; Pitts to Direct Choir

The Central High school a cappella choir directed by Mrs. Carol Pitts will present their annual sacred concert Sunday at the First Presbyteri-Katherine Stone, Joe Lerner, and an church, Thirty-fourth and Farnam streets, at 5 p.m. The choir will be assisted by Mrs. Louise Zabriskie, who will present an organ group, and her daughter, Miss Bettie Zabriskie, who will present a cello group.

The complete program will be as

In Mirth and in Gladness, Neidt; Lost in the Night, Christiansen; The Brook, Arkhangelsky, choir.

Fugue in G Minor, Bach; Dreams, McAnis; organ. Sunrise, Taneyef; Sanctus, Bach;

Sonata, Sammaitini;

a. Adagio b. Allegro

Kol Nidre, Bruch; cello. The Plume Grass, Sakhnofsky: Go Down Moses, Negro Spiritual; choir.

Exhibition Held Here **During Jewish Week**

An exhibition in connection with National Jewish Book Week will be of history, fiction, drama, and poetry will be displayed in the collection.

The exhibit is sponsored by the A.Z.A. Chapter 100.

Select Copper Cover for '34 Senior Annual

O-Book to Contain 80 Pages, Will Have Regiment, Club Pictures

982 HAVE BEEN SOLD

A durable copper-colored cover was selected for the 1934 O-Book by the original O-Book committee and Mrs. Anne Savidge, faculty adviser, at a meeting Tuesday after school.

A checkup by Bill Rosenbaum, business manager of the O-Book, revealed that a total of 982 O-Books have been sold. However, many of these have not as yet been paid for. Only 1,000 copies are to be ordered this year.

The general plan of the O-Book was also decided at the meeting. This the O-Book will contain 80 pages. Each page will be 7% inches by 10 1/2 inches. The tone of the annual will be kept light in black and white. There will be four wood cut inserts which are to be made by members of the senior art class.

Each O-Book will be placed in an envelope. Careful wire stitching will be used in the binding.

The club and activity pictures for the O-Book will be taken next week. Military pictures were taken last Thursday at drill. Included in these were pictures of the crack squad, engineers, and the C.O.C. The schedule of other pictures will be announced in the O-Book. The a cappella choir will be photographed Monday in their

As in former years, the printing of the annual is being done by the Douglas Printing company.

Announce Winner Of Art Contest

Charlotte Buettenback Receives \$5 Award in Villagers' **Annual Competition**

Charlotte Buettenback won first prize of \$5 in the tenth annual art contest sponsored by the Greenwich Villagers club. As the contest was open to graduating senior members only there were just eight entries.

Charlotte's entry was a portfolio of pictures which was called the "Res-All Periods." The colored picture series started with an Egyptian costume adapted to a present day style and passed through the different pe-

Second prize of \$3 was awarded to Christine Nall, who painted a batik hanging of a green dragon on an orange background. Phyllis Knudsen, who designed a campfire symbol for a bridge luncheon cloth and four napkins of yellow and orange, won third prize of \$2. Judges were undecided as to who should win the third prize as there was close competition between Selma Berkowitz, who entered a small book containing beautifully illustrated pictures of a fairy tale, but decided that as Phyllis' was the most original she should be awarded the

Judges of the contest which closed April 19 were Miss Jessie Towne, assistant principal, Mrs. Hall, staff publicity director of the Joslyn Memorial, and William Ronin '26, who is now the advertising artist of the Brandeis store and a former member of the Greenwich Villagers. While at Central, Ronin won the first prize in the contest sponsored by this club.

Miss Ruby Richardson's Foods II classes visited the Continental bakery Wednesday to see how bread was

"Moonshine and Honeysuckle"...

· Tomorrow is the great day Yes, at 8:00 P.M. that hillbilly romance will start to wend its way across your emotions. But . . . today is also a day for you . . . more particularly, your allowance. To be sure that you are giving your allowance a "New Deal," read the ads in the . . .

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SUPPORT THE TEAM

HOW MANY students of Central really enjoy their time between the end of seventh hour and the dinner hour except for the pleasure they get from being out of school? We hesitate to estimate the number of such pupils, but we would like to suggest a way for you to fill these hours with some real pleasure.

Go and see the baseball nine's games! Our national sport seems sadly neglected in this high school. Football and basketball are well supported by the student body, while baseball alone is left to battle without the support of a cheering gang of students.

Perhaps some have watched baseball and have decided that it is dull and uninteresting. This is probably due to the fact that the players on one or both of the teams are unknown to them. There is a real thrill in watching the faces you know trying to get a hit when the bases are loaded or to catch a fly to save the game.

The purples have nearly twenty games remaining on their schedule. All are to be played on fields in Omaha and easily within distance of every student in the school. All games are free; so support the baseball team!

Patronize the Pay Collection!

NEW SYSTEM

 ${
m W^{E\ ENJOYED}}$ the Marionettes Friday. We haven't seen anything so novel in a long time. But one reason we had such a good time was because we came to school at the regular hour and still were dismissed at two o'clock. Usually we have to pile out of bed half an hour early and dash wildly down to school to get the benefit of a mass-meeting.

But Friday we had the periods cut short instead. They didn't drag just before the last bell, and we didn't lose enough time to cut our work short. We had something to look forward to all day without having to sacrifice thirty minutes' sleep to get it. The teachers approved of it, too. It made their day shorter, and those who did not attend the show had an extra hour to themselves.

All in all, we like this new idea.

Have you read Valour? Speak Easily? Without Armor?

SPRING HOUSECLEANING

IF YOU'RE bound to dig in Yucatan, you will, but digging in a locker is much more exciting. Why not clean up that old locker this week? You probably haven't delved into the innermost sections of its lower shelf since last September. A definite exploration in that dark, mysterious little closet of yours will net you surprise and an enormous quantity of specimens. For instance, one friend of mine found in her locker not only the regulation feminine properties of powder, rouge, lipstick, hairnets, hankies, hairpins, needles, thread and eyebrow pencil, but also fish hooks, worms, butterfly nets, last year's almanac, a bottle of canned tomatoes, tickets to the flea circus, chewing gum, biology bugs, taffy, Old Spark Plug chewing tobacco, fly paper, tooth picks, sun glasses, snuff, tabloids, ABC books, rubber overshoes, tacks, aspirin and a stray pretzel or two.

Now, see what you can find in your locker! Don't be discouraged, for yours may have more possibilities than my friend's. In no time at all, you can extract enough articles from your locker to make the first explorer a piker. So get busy!

Central Stars

The leading man of the senior play, Bob Bonekemper, seems to have everything it takes to get along including appearance, brains, and poisonality. (Sounds a little like Charmie). He is captain of Company A, vice president of C.O.C. and of Hi-Y, has been in the Road Show for three years, was an engineer and a

library, is a member of the Speakers' Bureau, and is the proud possessor of 36 A's. He is exactly six feet, has brown eyes, curly blond

member of the crack squad twice, is a monitor in the

hair, and is French and German. He wants to be an aeronautical engineer, hopes to study at Northwestern, and has a highly developed aversion to questions about his personal and private life.

His hobbies are football and tennis, his only pet is his car (which he calls by various names, depending on how it runs), and a police dog once bit him. His main qualification for his ideal girl ought to help out the Liberty "Back to the Farm" movement: she must live outside the city limits. (Sounds like he's kidding us, but considering the case of Emmy, we can't be so sure).

He has no favorite color, won't specify blondes or brunettes (he's afraid he might get into difficulties). and he loves to travel. In fact, he's been practically every place west of Chicago, but he always comes back to his old love, the Singing Tower.

Foothills of Parnassus

Would that I had a torch of life To light the gloomy path for me-Some flame to burn in storm or strife Lighting the signposts of what life should be.

It isn't riches that I want. Although I know that wealth is fine; Success, so great and arrogant, Is someone's else fate than mine.

I ask so little yet so much-A charm for happiness, foresight, A spark to flash for one brief clutch Into the darkness. Life! A Light! -Babette Bernstein '34.

Books

L'AFFAIRE JONES by Hillel Bernstein

Arrested as a thief, denounced as an espionage agent, rescued from prison by conspirators who didn't know what they were conspiring about or who their leader was, Henry Jones, an American from a small town in Georgia, is swept into the maelstrom of an international intrigue in Hillel Bernstein's hilariously funny book, L'Affaire Jones, a satire on French character and the red tape of French officialdom.

Mr. Jones, laughed at by his friends for being unable to make corn-potlikker as his grandmother made it, decided to write a cook-book ridiculing American cooking and lauding French cookery. Now, because his name is found in a coat that was accidently stolen in a Parisian restaurant, Jones becomes involved in a plot that nearly overthrows the third republic of

Mr. Bernstein is vivid and humorous in his description of the character of a Frenchman. Although not a suspicious person by nature, yet his patriotism makes him feel that every foreigner is an enemy of France and is to be watched; his deep and sincere love for France makes him hasty at times, as is so well portrayed in L'Affaire Jones.

A typical example of the Frenchman is the woman who accuses Mr. Jones of being a spy. Even before she investigates the situation she claims Mr. Jones is an enemy of France. After he is proven innocent, she is, of course, apologetic, but nevertheless feels she has done her duty.

While satirizing the French, Mr. Bernstein does not hesitate to poke a little fun at his fellow-Americans. He presents a ridiculous picture of an American convention in Paris with the delegates parading in bright colored uniforms, greeting every American as a fellow-member, and in general making themselves

The story is in the form of a diary and therefore is as simple and direct as the pitiful Mr. Jones. Things happen rapidly and in great numbers. If you are not convinced of the truth and insight of the story, you need only read the daily papers and follow the case of the two Americans who are being tried in France for espionage to realize that Mr. Bernstein's story has every element of truth in it.

Magazines

An interesting picture of our hard - working Secretary of State, Mr. Hull Persists, by William Hard, famous political correspondent, appears in April's Current History. Beginning his political career at the age of 17, Cordell Hull has been a member of the Tenessee state legislature, a local Tennessee district judge, a member of the House of Representatives, chairman of the Democratic National committee, a member of the United States Senate, and now the Secretary of State of the United States. An ardent advocate of low tariffs and economic individualism, he has met much opposition at the London Monetary conference, but at the International Conference of American States at Montevideo he secured the passage of an international trade resolution looking toward more inter-American commerce and prosperity. Will the American countries lead Europe to commercial

Teacher to class: Ignorance is bliss, and this is one big class of blisters.

Many men smoke, but Fu Manchu.

He: Why are freshmen like real estate? She: Oh, they're a vacant lot.

Wells Wetherell: I don't see how you can stand sitting in such a hot classroom.

"Henry" Leighton Nash: I can't stand sitting in any classroom.

Officer Dudley Explains Signals KATTY KORNER

"I'd Rather Wave My Arms Than Stand on a Corner as Some Flatfoots Do," Says "Semaphore"

By Norman Bolker

intersection of Twenty-fourth and feel this muscle." Farnam streets? It is none other than Traffic Officer J. J. Dudley, the flying force at intervals for a total of 18 semaphore of the Omaha Police de- years. He wears out his uniform and partment. Officer Dudley directs traf- shoes faster than any other man on this time. fic by a system all his own. Whoops, the force. Officer Dudley is nervous and his arms are violently flung up. and high strung and is constantly Whoops, now they are slapped down. Bingo, now he has gracefully pirou- be that way than stand on a corner etted at right angles and up fly the and pick the dirt out of my nails like arms again. And all the time cars are like some flatfoots do." being quickly and efficiently directed through one of Omaha's busiest inter- the way I wave my hands around," sections.

his system himself. "I conceived the my signals. I merely indicate to all idea for this semaphore type signal other drivers what the closest car to while I was working as a railroad the intersection is going to do. And man. Strange as it may seem, less ef- car drivers are supposed to signal to fort is required to signal this way me what they are going to do so I than if I just placed my arms on my can arrange a clear path for them. shoulders and spread eagled as other | That my system is sensible is proved cops do. You have to be strong to use my system. I'm 60 years old and than any other officer on the force. when directing traffic, I go through Yes, it's hard work, but I like it, the same motions as a baseball pitch- and I'm doing my darndest to keep er, but the pitcher plays only nine innings twice a week and then rests

Who is that man wildly gesticulat- | while I direct traffic eight hours eving, as he stands in the middle of the ery day for six days a week. Here,

> Officer Dudley has been on the moving, "But," he says," "I'd rather

"Many people think that I'm crazy, Officer Dudley confided, "but that's Let Officer Dudley tell you about just because they do not understand by the fact that I move traffic faster Omaha's traffic going through."

And up shot the arms.

Boogey-Man Comes To Life in Pictures Of Central Seniors

No. Oscar, these aren't leaves from Gramma's Album. Don't cry - that isn't the boogev-man-it can't bite! These are the Senior class pictures. They all went and done-it. Not many classes would have had the courage that they showed. In a body they bravely marched to the house where shoot you-and They Had Their Pictures Taken!

How's that for rugged American individualism? Of course, they didn't have to stand that good ole' headbrace that grampa had to wear on his head when he had his picture taken -which probably accounts for that slightly dead look, but they did have to sit, smiling pleasantly, and wonder all the time if their cow-lick was showing, or if their lipstick was smeared (last mentioned horror gives one such a sneering look!). So you see what they had to go through.

But, really, some of them turned out most elegantly. If it weren't for the noble inscriptions scrawled all over them it would be rather hard to figure out just whose pictures they were. Why? Why, because. They all look so handsome, sweet, noble, alluring, et cetera.

Jerene Grobee makes a swell Dietrich—eyes fixed dreamily on the disner-what with that hair, those eyes, those nose, looks like Rudolph Valentino. Aah! Arvilla Bauer's pictures make her look just like "Snookie" (we saw her at the Orpheum one personified) has that steady, solemn, for-the-people, by-the-people, and ofthe-people look. Well, why not?

Yes, they are all very handsome, and I suppose that they know it, but just wait until we have our pictures

NEW BOOKS IN THE PAY COLLECTION Stix—The Sporting Gesture Burtis-The War of the Ghosts Keown-Mr. Thompson in the At-

Banning-The Third Son Snow—One Crazy Cowboy Gibson-Houdini's Escapes and Magic

Kelland-Speak Easily Abbott—Aprilly; Happy House Mulford-Bar-20 Days; Bar-20 Three; Hopalong Cassidy

Hodes Picture in O-Book

A picture of the east entrance at Central taken by Sol Hodes, world famous photographer, will be used for the embossing on the senior invitations and possibly for the frontispiece of the O-Book. Mr. Hodes, a member of the Omaha Camera club, has donated a group of photographs to the Joslyn Memorial, and some of his pictures hang in the salons at Amsterdam, Paris, and Rome.

Place in Contest

Virginia Haines '35 and Morris Lerner '34 won two first prizes in the scholastic division of the Quill and Scroll contests. Virginia won first prize in Nebraska for feature writing, certificates and pins. Scholarships years will not be given this year.

Common Herd

Dear Playmates:

Here we are running off again with the good old Herd spirit. We hope no one takes offense or even a gate at any little smirches we might place on their good name.

Picnicking seems to be all the rage these days-in fact the woods, rivers, etc., are full of them. . . . Bill Ramsey and Dot Baldwin are known now that man lives—the one that tells as Mr. and Mrs. Tarzan with Gene you to smile nice, and then tries to Hurtz and Betty Moss a close second.

> Echoes of English VIII As I was laying on the green A small English book I seen Carlysle's Essay on Burns was the edition

So I left it lay in the same position.

Things are coming to a pretty pass when Betty Bickel calls up Darrell Churchill's mother to ask if he can go to a party with her. Might at least tell Darrell about it. We thought Mary Frances Marconnit had all rights reserved anyway.

gie Houser decide to fight, it's a real charge admission as long as they must have an audience.

the best of us fail once in a while.

-and as a parting thought we leave you to discover how the Owls had such a good time Friday night you shouldn't miss. week). Darrell Churchill (dignity in spite of everything . . . we understand some of them had trouble finding their way home. Yours,

MUGGSY

Alumni

Marion Horn, Elizabeth Rhoades, Martha Wood, all '32, and Jean Humphrey and Betty Hoyt, both '33, are taking part in the presentation of the Shakespearean play, "Winter's Tale," at Rockford college, Rockford, Ill. Marian is a member of the effect of a murder on a woman of fine cast, Martha and Jean are working on the costume committee, and Betty is working on the stage construction.

Marian Smith '31 has been elected president of the Association of Women Students of the University of Nebraska.

Morris Dansky '33, freshman at Creighton university, received the average of 94 for his mid-semester

Thomas Naughtin '30, a senior at the University of Nebraska, was recently elected treasurer of the Phalanx, honorary military society.

Leonard Nathan '33 has charge of the weekly paper at the University of Chicago settlement. Leonard is taking a course in sociology. While at Central he was a member of the Register staff.

MacGillivray Collins '30 has been elected treasurer of the senior class and Lerner received a first for an in- at Dartmouth. He is also a member terview. The awards will probably be of Palaeopitus, the student governing matic thriller starring Sidney Fox. If body, and is the business manager of you like court-room scenes and enwhich have been given in former The Players, student dramatic organization.



Brucie Kenny is still wailing and telling Mary Francis Lewis that he can't understand her. And after all

Ronnie McGaffin: What shall we do this evening?

Margaret Carley: Let's think Ronnie: Oh no, let's do something

you can do too! One of the puppets in the marionette show talked with the Bednar ac-

cent. So what?

After all the mean things we've said about Ernest Tullis, we have to admit he makes a swell kid brother in "His First Dress Suit." An orchid to Ernie!

Childhood is joyful in the spring James Souby makes paper airplanes in public speaking class, Phillip Mangel jumps rope in front of a popular drug store, and Peggy Hunter celebrates her birthday in American history with songs by her classmates.

Miss Burns: My class is surely going to have a grand time Monday. Virginia Bichlmeir: Where are you

Who was the girl dancing behind the orchestra with Bob Lundgren the other night? Tra la la!

Take Washington from Washington, D. C., and you have left initials of a famous senior never dragged over a dance floor until Mary Fran Marconnit took him under her wing.

Wouldn't we have loved seeing Frank Greer toss little boy scouts around at the Merit Badge exposi-

Louise Sheridan proudly led a piece of the regiment up the drive after giving them a lift to school. Some fun-that strike!

Current Cinema

For the men, what they want to be: for the women, what they'd like to have. "Tarzan and His Mate," the When Marvin Crawford and Mar- much-heralded sequel to "Tarzan, the Ape Man," which opened yesterday occasion . . . too bad they can't at the Paramount theater with Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan in the leading roles, has a chilling thrill a minute. Despite these aw-Eugene Hurtz tells us he took a ful Inglis tests, Tarzan has used less tant horizon, you know. Morris Ler- beating the other night . . . well, even than sixty different words all together in his two pictures and it doesn't seem to be hindering him. Weissmuller again proves a "howling" success as the god of the jungle in a picture

> Surrounded by hostile Arabs in the oasis where they are making their last desperate stand, unable to move beyond the fringe of sheltering palms; tortured by heat, hunger, and uncertainty-what will be the fate of the "Lost Patrol"? With a powerful cast built around Victor McLaglen. Boris Karloff, Reginald Denny, and Wallace Ford, this picture, which opened today at the Brandeis, is the strongest drama of the year. As a second feature Ruth Chatterton and Adolphe Menjou will bring "Journal of a Crime," a drama based on the instincts and delicate sensibilities who kills an unscrupulous rival because she is wrecking her home.

"I am a gay caballero. . . ." The "I" in this picture is George Raft, who plays the romantic role of a bull fighter in "The Trumpet Blows," which opens tomorrow at the Orpheum theater. Featuring Frances Drake and Adolphe Menjou, it is a colorful romance of Mexico concerning the rivalry of two brothers over a charming dancing girl. The second feature is "Registered Nurse" with Bebe Daniels, John Halliday, and the home town boy who made good, Lyle Talbot, a hospital drama with an entirely new twist.

"Looking for Trouble," a genuine comedy which is a series of earthquakes, danger, and romances, opens at the World theater today. Spencer Tracy and Jack Oakie, both excellent comedians, play opposite Constance Cummings and Arline Judge. See how they handle bank robbers and telephone wire tappers. Don't miss it! As an added feature the World is presenting "Midnight," a genuine drajoy a good murder or two, see "Mid-

There is nothing (ka choo) like getting out in this weather (ka choo) and studying butterflies. This is the season, you know, when the butterflies fly, the birds (ka choo) sing, and the bees do whatever the bees do. Butterflies are busy little creatures. You will find many busy hanging themselves on the wall ouside room 345, while their more active brothers are still firting (I mean flitting).

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There are many varieties of butterflies. (Too many, say we). Of course, you can take a big book and study the names of different utterfly orders like fluffia wingus and biggus feetsia, but that won't get you anywhere. The only way you can really understand butterflies is to get yourself a butternet and chase 'em. We could into the technique of holding tterfly nets, but you wouldn't erstand anyway. But we will be careful you don't get ordibutterflies and moths mixed. noth, as we would define him. in anemic butterfly to be found in the country, but in poppa's st year's bathing suit. Moth inting is a low form of the but-rily hunting hobby and should be gaged in only by housewives, med with a can of Flit. But manly, the big, and the sportsanlike thing to do is to go out to the fields and woodses in puriit of wild, untamed butterflies.

light Central Boys Get J. C. C. Awards

Malvern Dorinson and Ray Schapiboth '34, and Sam Wolk '35 reived awards at the Jewish Community center last Thursday evening members of the winning team in junior basketball league. Norman rdy '35 received a swimming vard, Dave Zweibelman '36, Morris rschenbaum '37, Joe Kirschenbaum d Harry Goodbinder, both '38, won nors as members of the champion m in the midget basketball league.

Mailed from the port of Isabella, n Spain, on February 2, 1494, the first letter probably ever to be written arrived at Seville on April 8 of the same year. It is now owned by he Seville library in Spain.

Chlorine cannot be found in Iread because it is never found in a

By VIRGINIA HAINES

Mrs. Glee Meier, head of the girls'

ysical education department, other-

wise known (to her very close

he sharp eye of the Impertinent In-

pologies to Walter Winchell!).

hich she has. She likes to have her

cture taken because the photog-

for years she has used a subtle

D'Amour" - (flower of love! Ah!)

and she likes to write long, rambling

etters. She is happily married to a

She has always longed to own a

cycle, and prefers devil's food cake

and she has always wanted to take a

course in flying, but has never saved

She never wears her shoes out, and

onsequently has about every color,

tyle, and type of shoe imaginable. She is of German descent, and pre-

ers fish to meat, and loves to dance.

eacher has caused her to talk louder than is necessary, but she tries to

vercome this habit. She has a brown

water spaniel named Prince, and she

ears a size 12 dress, which might

nform all athletes, scholars, and oth-

r forms of the Central male, is very

She is afraid that being a gym

andsome husband.

quite enough money.

lishes into a pile of nice, shiny ones. Katty Korner.

riends) as "Happy," falls beneath music.

"Happy" Meier Reveals All; Hidden

erviewer this week. Prepare to learn er, loves diamonds, and always eats

any things you "never noodle now" the fat on meat. She has a large col-

Mrs. Meier never plucks her eye- braska State Woman's championship

ows, but carefully cherishes those for shooting a .22 rifle. She has many

apher always flatters her, she be- boys because they require less disci-

eves. She is very fond of cold show- pline. She never freckles. The most

Mrs. Meier doesn't mind washing had was climbing Mount Rainier, the

lishes, because she feels that there is highest peak in the United States.

certain satisfaction to be obtained She always reads Diamond Dirt and

om transforming a pile of dirty Central Stars; doesn't care much for

French perfume called "Fleur and likes to hunt. Her highest ambi-

any other. She has never fainted. she likes to roller-skate, and thinks othing annoys her more than to that being interviewed is fun-great

ave a radio "blatting" constantly, people have been known to disagree

Butterflies Prove Rules for Enjoying Amusing Creatures A Quiet Evening at Circus---Oh Yeah?

Right now some people are talking about spending a sophisticated week end, but we know where we can find them Friday or Saturday or Sunday. The best and the least of us, so help me, will escort the girl friend or little brother to the circus. There's nothing like a circus attendance to reveal the innermost character of persons, so we'll be in the grandstand with pencil and paper to make note of all the foolish things you do.

Be yourself at the circus! No one out a prude could resist putting peanut shells and handfuls of sawdust down grandma's neck, and this is a pastime which we, personally, take great pleasure in. Laughing in an uproarious manner at something not even funny is another privilege you'll be especially allowed at an entertainment of this kind.

Feeding the elephant is a delightful diversion for people with horrible colds. No matter how terrible they feel, they're glad their noses aren't as big as those of their peanut eating elephant friends. Everybody enjoys pop at a sawdust show, and you'd be surprised how useful empty bottles are for crowning overenthusiastic fellow spectators. Somehow, a cute girl always manages to get hold of a balloon at a circus. She realizes how much cuter she looks waving it in front of people's faces. If some malicious man sticks a pin in her balloon, you'll just have to buy her another one, that's all!

If little brother, who for some unknown reason always accompanies us to a show of this kind, yips too conspicuously, give him a popcorn ball to gnaw. This develops the rodent in him and discourages that Tarzan whoop. At about this time nine of little brother's buddies will probably come to sit in the same seat with him, and you'll invest in nine more popcorn balls. But by all means have a good time at the circus if it kills

Originality is undetected plagiarism .- Dean Inge.

coaster ride, and has ridden in a war

plane. She says that she felt like

she was skimming along in a little

old cracker-box. She likes classical

Mrs. Meier has never had hay-fev-

lection of guns, and holds the Ne-

She would rather teach girls than

interesting experience that she ever

She was born in West Point, Neb.,

tion is to be able to speak fluently

and interestingly as Miss Jessie

Towne does. She thinks that wres-

She believes that one kind of face

Mrs. Meier says that her grand-

father lived to be 93, and still en-

joyed life, and she expects to follow

his excellent example. It's an old

C. T. Richmond P. G. substituted

for O. J. Franklin, mechanical draw-

Kenneth Durden '35 gave an Ar-

bor day address before the Kiwanis

club last Friday; Robert Storm '34

gave a similar speech before the Cos-

mopolitan club; and Howard Drew

'34 spoke for the Rotary club.

powder is just as good as another,

tling matches are brutal.

upon this delicate point.

ing teacher, all last week.

family custom!

medals for swimming.

Bugle Notes

Jack Encell was high in the individual averages for marksmanship during the year 1933-34. His high score was 355. Richard Grabow, Co. F, was second with a score of 337 1/2. Bill Barr, junior color sergeant, was third with a score of 336.

"Dody" Wickstrum: Doesn't that andy look good?

Paul Hershman: Yeah, let's look

The following won first places in their companies in the official spelldown held Monday: Sgt. Alfred Ellick, Co. A; Corp. Grant Caywood, Co. B; Sgt. Bob Lundgren, Co. C; Corp. Howard Olson, Co. D; Sgt. Louis Bushman, Co. E; Corp. Morris Miller, Co. F; Sgt. Joe Hornstein, Band.

Eugene Hurtz seems to have unloaded his excess baggage onto Jimmy Clark-we hear he is once more open for engagements.

Senior Color Sgt. Kermit Hansen won first place in the sword spelldown. First Sgt. Paul Hershman was

Sgt. Bob Lundgren, Co. C. won first place in the American Legion spelldown held Tuesday morning. Corp. Morris Miller, Co. F, and Sgt. Merrill Rohrbough, Co. B, won second and third places, respectively.

F. H. Gulgard: Today I will lecture on liars. How many of you have read he twenty-fifth chapter.

All second hour physics class raise

Mr. Gulgard: That's fine. You're the very group to whom I wish to speak. There is no twenty-fifth chap-

We find that Major Adams is not verse to picking up fair young maidens who seem to hunger for rides with him, even though he doesn't know them. That's how he

Masculine-man; feminine - woman; neuter-David Smith.

Facts That You Have Never Known Before

Domestic relations courts were begun in Buffalo, N. Y., in 1909. Juv-Facts Now Exposed for First Time enile courts were begun in Chicago in 1899. Night courts were established She gets a thrill out of a rollerin New York City in 1907.

Tiring of washing her husband's shirts merely because the collar was dirty, a woman took a pair of scissors and cut the collar from the shirt, creating, in 1825, a new style of men's apparel-detachable collars.

Popcorn was introduced to the English colonists at their first Thanksgiving dinner February 22, 1630, by the brother of the Indian chief Massasoit.

A movie, "Flying Across America," was shown for the commercial department Wednesday in Room 145 after school.

Masters Home From Trip Principal J. G. Masters returned last week after an eight day trip to Chicago. While there he attended the concerts of the a cappella choir, the meetings of the North-Central association, and the convention of the Izaak Walton league.

Nothing risque—nothing gained.

Dignified Cadets Click With Girls

By FLORENCE HAGEDORN CADETS! Those dignified boys in blue. With their austere bearing and their heads held at that well-known angle-with the nose tilted a bit higher than usual (that is, higher than when they are

dressed in their sport sweaters and golf knickers). And their arms . . oh, their arms! They swing along at their sides like wooden sticks. Or like the arms of a robot, moving mechanically, up, down, and sidewise. But the most noticeable feature in all of their acquired make-up, is that stiff, marching gait. One always knows a cadet, whether he be in uniform or not, by the way he turns corners (that way that cadets have of turning corners, sort of square-like). And they fairly frighten a body to death, bellowing "good morning" (the result of giving orders so frequently, or of repeating "hut, two, three, four, hut, two, three, four, for the benefit of the commanding officers)

The sight of modest Harry Stickler, smiling shyly, and murmuring "hello" to every other girl he meets in the hall is sufficient evidence that the cadets rate with the girls. And Bill Brookman, with nose at the angle mentioned, and that delightful little frown creasing his manly brow, passes majestically through the halls, acknowledging the advances of the girls in a manner so characteristic of the mem-Stan Potter's alluring smile could not pass unnoticed despite the regality of his uniform. But the crowning glory of the cadets! Marvin Crawford. Girls, have you ever seen such soulful eyes? Such a perfect widow's peak? Or such a devastating smile?

Still, regardless of the pretty smiles that the girls send their way, the cadets go marching on, in the same manner, at the same pace, with the same purpose in view. (In some cases it might be West Point.) We salute you, our handsome heroes in blue. And how you can keep your face frozen in that military mask is beyond most of

Around Central

Company E held its annual banquet last Tuesday evening in the high school cafeteria. Every company holds a banquet before camp played for the Rainbow Girls' dance so as to encourage the camp spirit at the Birchwood club last Saturday and to explain the purpose and the night. meaning of camp to the first year

Bernard Johnston was toastmaster of the occasion. The main speakformer captain of Company E in 1919, when it was known as "Recruit Company." Mr. Hill also spoke and explained that the main idea of camp is for the boys to get away from home for awhile.

Post-graduate students are not exempt from final examinations. The those seniors otherwise busy with senior affairs and as a stimulus to keep the work at a high level of excellence.

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Ramblings

A play, "He Said and She Said," inder the direction of Betty Tarnoff '36, was presented recently at the Men's shelter by Bertha Slutsky, Vir- ing poetry to my best girl. ginia Noble, Sylvia Wiesman, and pupils in Mrs. Doris Hahn's advanced | tling matches. expression class.

Alice Indoe and Dean Johnson, ooth '34, Jim Allis and Katherine Rivett, both '36, broadcasted "Medicine and Fiction" over KICK Satur-

Marie Rych '36 and Mabel Knippath '35 were chosen make-up mistresses by Mrs. Doris Hahn for 'Moonshine and Honeysuckle."

Bryce Bednar '34 will entertain the State Conference of Congregational Churches with his orchestra at a dinner to be held Saturday night at the Y.M.C.A.

Henrietta Sessel '35 was absent four days last week because of a throat infection.

Rosalie Alberts '37 and Peggy Friedman '36 took part in a play, 'Mrs. Cook's Tour," which was presented at the Florence Home for the Aged last Saturday.

Joan McArthur '35 was absent last week because of the death of her fa-

Miss Edith Field's second hour civics class held a mock election Wednesday to illustrate the use of the preferential ballot.

May Koory '36 took charge of Mrs. Edna Dana's third hour shorthand class Monday.

Charlotte Buettenback '34 gave a piano recital Tuesday evening at Schmoller and Mueller auditorium.

The Road Show orchestra under the direction of Joe Hornstein '35

Wahigigi Camp Fire group of Central High school planted trees at the Harriet Harding camp last Saturday er of the evening was Ray Stryker, in celebration of Arbor day. The girls that took part were Phyllis Knudsen and Katherine Munkhof, both '34 Betty Beeson, Evelyn Dansky, Josephine Rubnitz, Esther Klaiman, all '35, Dorothy Guenther '37, and Jane Fahnstock '36.

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Question Box

QUESTION: How would you like

to spend your leisure time? Willard Dergan, H. R. 325: Writ-

Betty Lipp, H. R. 248: Listening Edith Schneider, all '34. They are to Bing Crosby and going to wres-Mrs. Doris Hahn: If I had any leis-

ure time I'd spend every minute of it seeing actresses like Katharine Cornell and Eva Le Gallienne.

Larry Peckham, H. R. 120: I spend all my leisure time playing golf and reading novels.

Genevieve Scalzo, H. R. 38: Tap dancing in front of large audiences. Miss Tillie Anderberry: I like to walk in snappy weather that makes

Harry Cooper, H. R. 325: I like to spend my extra time at the Community Playhouse practicing plays.

me feel vigorous, and then I like to

Elizabeth Holman, H. R. 235: I'm making quilts for my hope chest and I welcome any time to work on them.

Mrs. Grace Knott: I like to spend my leisure time trying out a new cake recipe or making my little daughter a dress.

Louis Seminara, H. R. 149: Right now playing ping-pong is my favorite

Virginia Baily, H. R. 129: I love to cook and play tennis.

Miss Catherine Blanchard: I delight in cooking and sewing in any spare time I get.

Charles Weiss and Milton Greenberg, both '38, spent the week-end in St. Joseph, Mo.

Janice Daugherty '34 spent last week-end in Herman, Neb.

Bill Carland spent the week-end in Rochester, Minn.

Principal J. G. Masters spoke before the history fraternity of Municipal university Tuesday evening on 'Getting Material for History.' George Thatcher '30 is president.

George Stearns and Phyllis Hopkins, both '34, gave some readings at the Baptist Immanuel church last



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PURPLES WALLOP FREMONT IN DUAL TRACK MEET

IN FIELD EVENTS

Rosenbaum, Elliott Score 281/2 Points Together in 74-47 Victory

PLACE FIFTH AT T. J.

With the huge forms of John Elliott and Henry Rosenbaum, champions of field and track respectively, leading the way, Central's track team took a crushing victory last Tuesday over Fremont on their own oval, 74

Central's victory margin was compiled largely from the field events as the Purples were able to collect only 34 points to 33 for the Tigers in the running events. But in the field Fremont took only one first while Central led by a 40 to 14 score.

Rosenbaum, high scorer of the dual meet with sixteen points, took firsts in both hurdles events and seconds in the quarter mile and the broad jump. Elliott, second high scorer, collected fourteen points by taking first in both the shot put and the discus. He also tied with Gus Pulos of Central for a first in the high jump.

Rhodes, Central's sprint star, injured a leg in the North victory and was unable to compete, but Wiggins filled in the gap and pulled down a first in the century dash. Summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by Wiggins, (C); second, M. Babendure, (F); third, Baer, (C). Time—:10.7.

220-yard dash—Won by Rolfson, (F); second, Wiggins, (C); third, M. Babendure, (F). Time—:24.6.

60-yard high hurdles—Won by Rosenbaum, (C); second, Black, (F); no third. Time—: 9.1.

110-yard low hurdles—Won by Rosenbaum, (C); second, Phillips, (F); third, Whitmore, (F). Time—:14.2.

Mile—Won by Jurgens, (C); second, Larson, (C); third, Reed, (F). Time—5:16.

440-yard run—Won by A. Babendure, (F); second, Rosenbaum, (C); third, P. Babendure, (F). Time:54.6.

880-yard run—Won by Ewaim, (F); second, Melchoir, (C); third, Jurgens, (C). Time—2:15.5.

Half-mile relay—Won by Fremont, (A, Babendure, Rolfson, Cregar, M. Babendure). Time—1:39.5.

FIELD EVENTS

Discus—Won by Elliott. (C): second TRACK EVENTS

Babendure, Rolfson, Cregar, M. Babendure).

Time—1:39.5.

FIELD EVENTS

Discus—Won by Elliott, (C); second, Clark, (C); third, Jacobson, (F).

Distance—106 feet 3 niches.

Shot put—Won by Elliott, (C); second, Crabtree, (C); third, Ball, (F).

Distance—46 feet 10½ inches.

Pole vault—Won by Veneziano, (C); second, Baker, (F); third, McGaffin, (C).

Height—9 feet 9½ inches.

High jump—Elliott, (C), and Pulas, (C), tied for first; M. Babendure (F), and Dvorak, (F), tied for third. Height—5 feet 2½ inches.

Jayelin—Won by Garner (C). Javelin—Won by Garner, (C); second, acobson, (F); third, Clark, (C). Distance—134 feet 5 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Ball, (F); second, closenbaum, (C); third, Pulas, (C). Distance—20 feet 2 inches.

Coach Schmidt's speedsters journeyed to the Thomas Jefferson relays competing. Central led all Omaha ible for a squad, there is still room teams in scoring their 25 points.

John Elliott hurled the discus 118 feet, 7 inches, breaking the meet rec- Tech Friday and against Abraham ord of 115 feet only to see Gugler Lincoln Tuesday must have eligibility of Tee Jay sail the plate out 121 feet cards turned in by this afternoon be-4 inches. Elliott, however, took a fore the Tech game. Only three have first in the shot put with a heave of turned in cards so far and only three 45 feet 3 inches

Rosenbaum grabbed another first no more cards turned in. for Papa Schmidt in winning the 120yard high hurdles. Central also won a third in the mile relay and a fourth in the 880-yard freshman relay. Gar- 3-2. In another first flight game, place respectively in the javelin semi-finals. Wetherell defeated Pehle, throw.

Coach Barnhill's Netmen

Lose Meet to Norsemen Central's racqueteers lost their second tennis match of the year last Tuesday to North by the score of 2 to 1. Central won the doubles match but lost both singles matches.

In the singles, Gibb, North, defeated the combined efforts of Hutter. Donham, and Wintroub, 6-2, 6-0, and Underwood defeated Pisale and Lustgarten in the other singles match, 7-5, 6-1.

The Eagles took the doubles match, Hutter, Pisale, Yaffe, and Masters teaming to defeat Schlect, Thompson, and Schneider, 1-6, 6-4, 6-3. Hutter and Pisale played together while Yaffe and Masters formed the other double entry.

This loss leaves Central occupying the cellar position in the intercity tennis league. Central has lost two while they have not yet come out ahead. As yet the team has had no regular practice although some of the players have gone out on their weekends to polish up a bit.

Coaches Barnhill and Rimmerman will choose the players who will meet the Benson Bunnies Friday from the intramural tennis tournament now being run off. Coach Barnhill has not seen any of his men in action, but those who have played and some talent may be found in this tournament.

CAUSES VICTORY Baltzer Pitches One-Hit Game But Misplays Win for South

Abboud Knocks Home Run in First Inning for Only Central Marker

Central High's baseball nine lost its third consecutive game, Tuesday, to South, 4 to 1. However, the final score was not the real story of the game. Neal Baltzer, sophomore and ace pitcher of the Knapplemen, carried most of the burden of winning the tilt on his right arm, allowing the Packers only one hit and striking out seven men, but his teammates' errors and slowness on the base paths resulted in the Purple defeat. Central batters, Klein, Abboud, and Baltzer, connected for five hits, including three singles by Irving Klein and a home run by Joe Abboud.

South scored two runs in the initial inning when Zezulak reached first on the Ellis' bobbling, stole second, and scored on Dahir's hot grounder. Stoetzel then muffed Jellsey's grounder, and Dahir scored. Dukich singled, sending Jellsey to third, and stole second. However, Baltzer struck out Chico and Donohue, and Gember flied out to Rogers to retire the side.

Central scored its lone run in the first inning when Abboud, first man up, with the old beer count against him, 3 and 2, sent the ball far out in left field for a home run.

The Eagles threatened in the first and last innings. After Abboud's round trip Ellis struck out, and Horacek walked, but he was out at second by a fielder's choice which sent Rogers to first. Rogers stole second.

GOLFERS TO PLAY TECH TEAM TODAY

Captain Reimers, Morgan, Langdon Only Players to Represent Team

A defeat by the Benson Bunnies last Friday kept the Eagle golfers from taking their second straight match of the season and in doing marked up their spotless record. The Creighton without a hit or a run for score was 7 to 2.

As yet only three men have been picked by Coach Bexten to comprise hit and these were sparsely handed the golf team. These men are Caplast Saturday and came away rating tain Reimer, Sam Morgan, and Bob as the fifth best team of the nineteen Langdon. Since eight men are eligfor five more ambitious players.

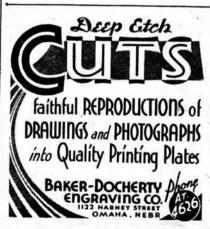
will be allowed to play if there are

Bob Langdon defeated Sam Morgan in the semi-finals of the first flight in the intramural tournament. ner and Clark won fourth and fifth Moose beat Sears, 2 up, to go into the 2 up, to move into the semi-finals. Moose will play Wetherell in the semi-finals and the winner will play Langdon to decide the first flight champion.

> In the second flight, Lundgren defeated Swartz, 4 to 3, to go into the semi-finals. The winner of the Greenberg-Flothow match will play Crabtree and the victor will meet Lundgren in a semi-final game.

> Bill Horn lost to Ball in a secondround match, 1 up, on the nineteenth hole. Finkel lost to Anderson, 8-6, in another second-round match. Ball and Anderson will meet in the other | semi-finals match.

Central will meet Tech today and will play against Abe Lincoln Tuesday. Both Tech and A. L. have strong teams and will provide stiff opposition for the Eagle golfers.



Klein singled sharply to center, but a perfect throw-in by the center fielder caught Rogers at home. In the seventh Klein singled and stole second. Stoetzel grounded out, Jellsey to Dukich, and on the same play Dukich relayed the ball to Bezausek who nabbed Klein trying to come in home. Moody flied out to right field to end the rally and the ball game.

SOUTH						CENTRAL					
	ab	.r.	h.	po.			ab	.r.	h.,	po.	a.
Zezulak lf	4	1	0	1	0	Abboud cf	3	1	1	1	0
Dahir cf	4	2	0	1	1	Ellis ss	1	0	0	0	0
Jellsey ss	4	0	0	2	1	Catania 3b	2	0	0	0	1
Dukich 1b	3	0	1	7	1	H'cek 1b	2	0	0	10	0
Chico 2b	3	1	0	1	2	Rogers 2b	3	0	0	2	2
Donahoe rf	2	0	0	1	0	E. Klein If	3	0	3	1	1
Gember 3b	3	0	0	0		St'zel 3b-ss	3	0	0	1	2
Williams p	3	0	0	0	3	McC'er rf	1	0	0	0	0
ON SCORE WATER	-		-	197	-	Moody rf	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	4	1	21	8	Lohse 3b	0	0	0	0	0
					7	Baltzer p	2	0	1	1	2
					8	Totals	24 1	. 5	2	1	10

Roh and Robino Pitch Creighton to 5-1 Victory

Held scoreless for six innings by the air tight pitching of Roman Roh and Kayo Robino, Central's diamond squad was defeated last Thursday at Fontenelle by Creighton Prep, 5-1. It was Central's second defeat of the

The game looked bad for the young Jays in the first inning as Roh walked Abboud and Klein. Then John Rogers walked up to the plate and smacked a sizzling double out into right field, scoring Abboud from third. Central garnered two more hits in the second inning but was unable to score.

Creighton was unable to score untheir big moment. Lohse walked Lynch; Bender slammed out a single; and Vinciquerra knocked out a double bringing in two runs. Roach got on first on an error which scored Vinciquerra, making a total of three runs off two hits.

In the fourth inning Ziesel scored another run for Coach Maurice Palrang. The last run came in the fifth inning when Peterson got on base on an error, stole second, and was knocked in by Cullen's single.

Backstrom, Central's southpaw, went in to relieve Lohse and held the rest of the game. No Central man was able to collect more than one out. Lohse allowed eight hits.

Rogers and Abboud looked best for

All those who wish to play against Senior Girls Hit **Homers to Crush** Junior Baseball '9'

Hitting the first home run of the season, Captain Joan Broad led her Senior teammates to their fourth consecutive victory in the Girls' Baseball loop Monday, when they defeated the Juniors, 33-8. The Freshmen won their first game by beating the Juniors, 16-8, last week

With the bases full in the first inning, Broad hit a high ball to center field which resulted in a home run and the first four scores of the game. The Seniors piled up 16 runs in this inning with Madree Jackson, Lois Thomas, and Eleanor Kennedy also hitting homers.

In the Junior-Freshmen game the underclassmen surprised the Juniors by bringing in 13 runs in the first three innings. In the last inning the Juniors found the batting range and batted in runs. They made the outstanding play of the game, a double play from shortstop to second to

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Central Nine Meets Wahoo Today, Play Maroons and Vikings Next Week

By Malvern Dorinson Frank Catania John Elliott Irvi Ng Yaffe Coach YosT Knapple Fred Reimers Joe Abboud Dick Lohse

Coach Papa Schmidt Gus Pulos Phil O'Hanlon Henry Rosenbaum Neal BalTzer Gene Stoetzel

And that was alphabet soup in which track, baseball, golf, and tennis teams are represented and all have a part in creating the name CENTRAL SPORTS. How do you like

Our friend, Squirrel Feed, picks the N. Y. Giants to repeat in the National league this season.

Three games and three losses is the present record of the baseball team. Last Tuesday South defeated them despite that Neal Baltzer pitched one-hit ball and struck out seven opposing batsmen. And despite that the Eagles outhit the Packers, 5 to 1. Errors again prevented a deserved Purple victory.

The diamond squad met Papillion vesterday and ought to have had their first win while today they play till the third inning when they had the little-known Wahoo nine. This game also appears to have aspect of triumph for Central Come out and triumph for Central. Come out and see the game.

HALL OF FAME

N-nice, E-efficient, A-active, Lloquacity (not). B-boldness, A-arm (pitching), L-levity, T-tries, Zzealous, E-efficacy, R-readiness. That is the composite picture of NEAL BALTZER, this week's entry in the Hall of Fame. Neal is a sophomore, yet he is Coach Knapple's pitching find of the year. So far he is credited with two losses, but that is the consequence of hard luck support. He allowed the Packers only one hit. However, Neal's victory march will soon begin, and when it does, the reason fo his selection this week will be

Eddie Horacek is now turning lovis secret at this time. Since Gene Kennedy, Elaine Holmstrom; Mary Stoetzel and Bob Robertson hold the title of "lover," Eddie will be known as the "1934 Casanova." Whoops, Mr. Horacek.

Squirrel Feed tossed a coin to decide whether Washington or the Yankees would win the American. But he lost the coin. Woe is me.

What do you think of our track eam after the Fremont dual?

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Next Week - Costs

Eliminations Held In Girls' Posture Contest Yesterday

Eliminations in the girls' posture contest, held in conjunction with nealth week, took place last night in the gym with Dr. Martin examining. The winners of the contest will be announced Monday night at a citywide assembly to be held in the Central High auditorium. The grade schools of the city will present a play.

Thursday a mass meeting will be held for girls of Central High in our auditorium. The winners of the contest will be awarded metals and a play "Search for Beauty," which was written by Mrs. Helen Masters, wife of Principal J. G. Masters, will be given. The play is under the direction of Mrs. Doris Hahn assisted by Bertha Slutsky and Mary Frances Marconnit, both '34. Mrs. Glee Meier is sponsoring it. A short talk by Dr. J. A. Borghoff will also be given.

Twelve girls of Mrs. Meier's rhythms class have been named to dance in the play. Those taking part in the Greek classic dance are Lily Mae Wolfson and Sarah Gemma, both '35, Helen McFarland '36, Beth Howley, Berneice Vanecek, Ruby Rogers, all '37. Rose Mary Kelleher and Jane Gaughran, both '35, Virginia Borton, Dorothy Hubbell, Beth Rosen, Wanda Burton, all '37, will be in the French milkmaid dance.

Mildred Dotson '38 and Mildred Dorsey '35 will be the slaves, and Christa Ensminger, Marie Horejs, both '35, and Muriel Frank '37, will be the ladies in waiting. Miss Mary Angood's costume designing classes are designing the costumes.

Hold Tennis Tilts For City Squads

A tennis tournament for Central High girls is being held to determine the players of the inter-city team. Central will enter two double teams and two singles. Two school matches a loss to the strong South nine but will be played off each week.

Members of the Nebraska League of High School Girls' Athletic Asso- TECH-CENTRAL GAME TOSS-UP ciations will be permitted to engage in interscholastic golf and tennis, ac- April 17 the Maroons won, 7-4. A cording to amendments adopted at that time the teams looked quite the annual meeting at Lincoln, last evenly balanced. Baltzer pitched a Saturday. Previously Central has great game and so did Barney, the been exempt from the ruling of the Tech ace. The difference was in the association by special provision, but breaks of the game. Both teams have doubt was expressed whether the improved and it is mainly a question

First round pairings are as fol-Evelyn Blumenthall, June Bexten; Minnie Yaffee, Esther Kuehl; Jo mound call rather than Barney. er also. The name of the girl or girls Thorson, Mary Anna Cockle; Eleanor Sprague, Lucille Keeley; Dorothy Glasson, Laura Howley; Mary Allen, Lorraine Himilstein; Madree Jackson, Shirley Fiedler; Ellabelle Korney, Helen Bane; Jeanne Taylor, Joan Broad; Agnes Bailey, Dorothy Bernstein; Betty Duffield, Billie Appleby; and Katherine Kavan, Virginia Anderson. Catherine Stone drew a bye.

BASEBALL SQUAD **OUT FOR VICTORY** IN GAME TONIGHT

Tilt Should Provide Plenty Experience for Next Week's Contests

GAME AT AK-SAR-BEN

Wahoo will journey to Omaha to meet the Eagles tonight at the Ak Sar-Ben baseball field and give then some much needed polish and exper ence, the lack of which has seriously held down the Central victory column in the city high school standings. This game coupled with the Papillion conflict last night may end the inexperience complex of Coach Knapple's proteges so that the once-defeater North and Tech nines will suffer in an unexpected manner when the cross the Purples next Tuesday and Thursday at Fontenelle and Tech fields, respectively.

NINE VETS ON NORTH TEAM

Wahoo's strength is little known these parts but from previous displays by the outstaters Central will have no difficulty in being victorious The North tussle presents an entirely different situation with their many returning veterans and their good record so far this year.

Nine vets greeted Coach Jackson when he called for baseball practice and a good number of them are real stars. Chet Fullington and Wayne Timmons handle the mound duties. Fullington is a southpaw with a fast ball and at the plate he causes th opposing pitcher plenty of extra heart beats. Timmons also wields the willow well and will alternate with Fullington in the outfield when one or the other is pitching.

Carl Ward is doing the backstopping again this year as he did last season. Anderson at third and Tomasso in the outfield also rate as dangerous threats to a Purple victory. The Vikings opened the season with dropped Tech from the undefeated class in their second loop game.

When Tech and Central met borne out. Keep the old fight up, usual ruling would prevail this year. of which one have ironed out the rough spots better in order to d lows: Ruth Kuehl, Jeanette Lawson; cide the winner when they play next Thursday. Hymie Weiner may get the

> Robert L. Smith '34 made Mrs. Grace Knott's Type III honor roll

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