

Dr. Edgar A. Holt Presides Members Selected From
Upper Quartile of Class GIRLS OUTCLASS BOYS

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Franeelene Phillips, Lydia Pohl
Eilen Poole Elizabeth Ramsey
Louise Reynol
Rill

Pause Reynolds, Katherine Rivett,
Pauline Rosenbaum, Mirel Saxe,
Warren Schrempp, Pauline Schwartz,
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Teachers Announce Shorthand Awards in
March Speed Tests



Dave Z wibelma
Addressing
group, Dr. Holt urged them to co
tinue to put special emphasis up
their studies of the present day said, "is for leaders. The Treaty
Versailles opened a long period commercial warfare which has de
prived us of real statesmen. There
fore, it is your obligation always, an
especially during 1936, an electio year, to be proof against a part of
society who work for their own pri-
vate ends. It is necessary for you
young people to understand modern
problems in order to fit into modern Dr. Holt was introduced by Prin
cipal J. G. Masters. Mr. Masters wa
the organizer of the National Hono
society in 1921. Since then 16 thou-
sand chapters have been all over the United States, and at
present there are 75 thousand mem-
bers in the organization. Members
are chosen from the upper quartile
of their class.
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Sheehan Becomes
Miss Central II at
Story Book Ball
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| Crown Invested by Miss Je Towne; Mrs. Irene Jensen rects All-Girl Masquerade <br> Peggy Sheehan '36 was cro Miss Central II Saturday night in ym before an assembly of 600 ral High girls and spectators. |
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placed high in the Young Citizen's
contest last fall.
The grand march, in which all the
masqueraders participated, was led
by urs. Jensen as Fatima and Jane
Uren 36 as Bluebird. Judges for

Carnegie Corporation Donates Art Books Collection Placed in Special Case
for Limited Circulation
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More Students Get
High Mid - Semester


History Instructors
to Attend Convention

|  | Pupils |
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| A Angood, art instru | Pupils receiving 99: Geometry II |
| that the following stu- | Betty Jean Tyler; Spanish II - |
| on the | Wiese; E |
|  | -Magdalene Keller; European His- |
| Art I-Ruby McGee '37; Art II- | tory III-Beth Kulakofsky; Latin |
| Hrriet McIntosh and Beatrice Vet- | VIII-Bonnie Y |
| both '39; Art III-Beatrice Vet- | Puplls receiving 98: Business |
| ter '39; Art IV - Gweneth Carson | Arithmetic 1-Fred Epplen; Busi- |
| '38; Advanced Art-Jane Fahne- | ness |
| ck '36; Senior Art-Virginia | Paul Sim |
| Curd '36, Mary Ellen Di | Gould; |
|  | lia |
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| '38, Jane Uren '36; Costume Design |  |

Over 200 Students Attend Journalism | Fourteen Members Admitted to |
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| Central Chapter of Quill and |
| Scroll; Mahuran Presides. |
| More than 20 joinnalism |
| attended a |
| ands banquet for journalism |




Playhouse Presents Short Drama Versions
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Central Art Students
Take Four Awards
Applied Arts and Crafts

sented at Central High Tuesday be
fore the student body and faculty.
The dramas, similiar to toose pre
sented in the Globe theater at the
Wordd in

Your Money's Worth



C "Ladies of the Jury,"

Central Gigh Regiater



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 Assistants..................... $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { RUth Friedman } \\ \text { Mafk JANE BRIGHTMA } \\ \text { PegG Friedman }\end{array}\right.$ EXCHANGE MANAGERS.

## CORRESPONDENTS

## STAFF SECRETARY

Art Adviser

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ARy L. Ancoo

Joseph G. Mastres, Principal of Central High School


## a longer lunch period

Every day in health columns in the newspapers appear stories telling the advantages of
eating slowly and unhurriedly. We also read eating slowly and unhurriedly. We also read tant is the chewing of forod. In school we shour-
the not only be instructed in art and sciences, but
also in health. This study is undertaken, somewhat, in biology courses but is directly contradicted by our lunch period.
Central's lunch period is exactly 25 minutes
long. The average student attends school six long. The average student attends school six hours and seven minutes per day with only this
short period deducted for luncheon. Extra ac-
tivities are carried Short period deducted for aldcheon. Extra ac-
tivities are carried by almost every person.
Every moment is rushed and this short period Every moment is rushed and this short period
turns our lunch hour into a hundred yard dash. turns our lunch hour into a hundred yard dash.
Foremost efficiency experts agree that pe-
riods of rest are necessary for the best work. riods of rest are necessary for the best work.
Experiments conducted for this purpose unExperiments conducted for this purpose unquestion follow each long period of work. Since
this is not possible at Central, the lunch period must take its place. But this is not so, for our
lunch hour is without a doubt, the most hurried period of the day. Even schools with shorter days have longer luncheon hours.
ATTENTION SCHOOL BOARD
ter work, better conduct, better health (and,
after all. that is what you are striving for), give us, at least a 40 minute lunch period.

## buy a senior play ticket

Do you know that everyone is expected to depending on the rest of the school to support them and are putting a lot of hard work on this
play? The play selected this year is "Ladies of play? The play selected this year is "Ladies of
the Jury," a comedy in three acts. Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, it is up to you to make this,
play a suceess! Tell your friends, your parents, play a success! Tell your friends, your parents,
your neighbors, tell everybody about it. Myrna
V. Jones, director of the play, says it is one of the best senior plays that has ever been se-
lected. Over eighty seniors will participate in
this play, which consists of three hilarious, this play, which consists of three hilarious,
amasing acts. You'll roar when Mayme Mixter and Tony Theodopholus go into their dance.
Buy your tickets today! Get behind the Senior help them put their play across. Each one of you should plan to attend "Ladies of the Jury,"
the 1936 Senior Play.

## have you helped?

Very few people who have come into the
Central High school building have failed to notice the trophy case in the east hall. To those
who see it, what do these cups, plaques, and who see it, what do these cups, plaques, and
banners mean? What do these awards mean to those who have had a part in placing them The trophy case with its awards for athindication of one thing, acchievement. II is a a
sign of the school's ability to stand out above sign of the school's ability to stand out above
other schools in these various fields; it is the school's raison d'etre. It is a justification of
the loyalty which the students should and do the loyalty which the students shou
feel to the school which they attend.
only stand and look at the grand display of can verware. Be one of those who has had a hand others will notice when they pass the east hall trophy case.

Typical Central High Girl Achieves Her Outstanding Costumes by Means of Cleverness and Much Originality

expressoriginal
ity in clothes. No, the answer isn't
"So what!" It's simply this-her cos-
tumes are tumes are talked about,
envied, and finally copied

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| NEWEST BOOKS IN THE pay collection <br> Abbott: Juliet Is Twenty |
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| Ashton: Dust Over the Rupns |
| Bishop: The Flying Squad |
| Capek: Meteor |
| Haines: Team Play |
| Hauck: Prince of the Moon |
| Haycox: Starlight Rider |
| Hobart: River Supreme |
| Kelland: Roxana |
| Loring: Here Comes the Sun |
| Loring: The Trail of Confilict |
| Mader: Distant Worlds |
| Means: Dusky Day |
| Fletcher: The Eleventh Hour |
| Kagawa: Songs from the Slums |
| Knight: Death Blew Out the Ma |
| Montgomery: Emily Climbs |
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Blake: The Fortunate Sh
Ferguson: Thoroughbred Ferguson: Thoroughbred
Hauck: Life, Love, and Hilton: Rage in Heaven Jameson: In the Second Year
Keown: Mr. Theobald's Devil McCord: One Way Street Montgomery: The Blue Castle Wells: Seven Famous Noves
Wright: The War or 1938 Wright: The War or 1938
Bentley: Freedom Farewell Anderson: Winterset Wallace: The Angel of Terror Wallace: The Angel of Terror Downing: Murder on the Tropic
Corbett, E. F.: Beth and Ernestin
Graper

## Radio Dial

More about "Gloomy Sunday":
Paul Whiteman recorded it for Vic-
tor . . Henry King recorded it Paul Whiteman recorded it for Vic-
tor . . Henry King recorded it for
Decca . . Hal Kemp recorded it for Berunswick . . . the melody of the de
pressing song seem to effect on most people... Kemp's
usual lively band had to play it
through 21 times before it was good E flat minor and achieves a dirge e its melody runs along the lines o
Chopin's "Funeral March"-so rus
right down to a music store and ge right down to a music store and ge
your record of "Gloomy Sunday." Kay Kizer, the friendly "gent'mun
from the south," and his orchestra
are now at the Trianon in Chicago are now at the Trianon in Chicago
o. instead of announcing the title
of the song at the beginning of each
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## .. Ray Noble was recently notified

 stricted from the air, he will be al-lowed to play his theme song which
he wrote himese, which had been
among those restricted tunes for sev-

## Theater Directory

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## stones! $\begin{gathered}\text { BOOKS OHANGED FROM PAY } \\ \text { COLLEOTON TO GENERAL } \\ \text { COLLEOTION }\end{gathered}$



## Cinderella

Dear Cinderella:
Flash!! "Borneo" Griffth has hung
his Larai pin. It is now in the posses-
Flash!! "Borneo" Grimith has hung
his Larai pin. It is now in the posses-
sion of EEeanore Berner; and our
own Helen Jean Crowly is sporting a
Les Hiboux pin, the same one for-

Anabelle's cheap publicity over the

| ought to be ashamed!!! Driving time |
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| is here again and I saw Abe Gordon, |
| commonly known as Tinner, teaching |
| Winnie Baumer how to drive .... |
| Wonder if Henske is really in love |
| with Doris Dany, famed Centralite of |

Hold Roundism Tapils


Chicoine, Omaha correspondent, In-
ternational News Service; and Frank
Freeman,


## Carnegie Institute

 Donates Art Books(Continued from Page 1)
nature, and ornaments. And another
group includes volumes of photog-
raphy, prints, sculpture, theatre, and
typography.
Miss Juliette Griffin comments,
"We are most fortunate in receiving
such a valuable collcetion of books;
they are marvelous."
Miss Mary Angood stated, "I think
they are the most wonderful things
that have ever appeared at Central.
All of my classes will be able to use
them a great deal, and I can't think
of a department that will not be able
to use them."
High mid-term examination grades
show a greater number of perfect
scores for the girls. Thirty-four girls
made grades of 100, while seven-
teen boys received the same mark.
Thirty-seven students received 99
and fifty, 98.

## Central Stars

 $\mathbf{A}^{\text {RE YOU one of the many Centralites who, at some }}$ Rivett managed always to get Ass? since were merel ne of the mob, we asked her, and received the ans"Nothing in particular." (Wouldn't it be nice if What's more, she dislikes people to regard bnormal merely because she gets good grades. member of the chotr, Central High Players, of rently had the lead in The Hellers. interested in the stage; she plans to go
tremely he Fine Arts School, Carnegie Institute of
$\qquad$ work and she is tavorite authors are famous playwrights, such a Her favorite books are plays, Her secret ambin patherine enjoys movies very much and attends th Aherne, Paul Muni, Ronald Colman, or Claudette Co

## Central High Hat

## een and heard ... ye gods, what a busy week-end this is going the o-dix dance tonite, the senior banque

 dinner dance on saturday and the milker's sunday . . . we're tired already.hand for having such a swell orchestra as as itttle hart for their keen dance . . . by the way, the
and emanons are hoping to pull a big scoop and
the swellest band ever to play for one of the hops
tickets for the vice - versa are going well for
early a date . . iloyd atkinson thinks that stagna
is a country for men only . . . mary helen seem
have finally taken the leap . . yes, it's gordo
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$\qquad$ telling rita nasty things about meade had bet
his step . . . meade has a lot of big friends
we say more???? ... ray wendell should oughta hamerstrom that six bits. .ts a shame and look at it for hours". . . what this country ne is a grapefruit that yells "fore" . . . the m
has a complexion like bleaches and cream.
add remembrances
that marg holman has confessed her desire to
steady with chuck memanus . . well, it is leap y . dot nygard said the reason mey wouldn't get anything done.. what does
mean??? that we wonder if fanny somme
mother will let her wear ladies' stockings when gets a little older? ... what, wouldn't tinner come to north's the other eve when they called for
seems he was too busily occupied at winnie's. petunias and dandelions
petunias to henry
peturang henry houser, jr., for having quintuple
the holman's cat
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ning something that promises to be better than e
..e such a come-on smile in the halls
delions for the

## Books

## HERE LIES A MOS Pichard Blaker is an En

 By Richard Blaker his native land; he is ne by Louis Golding, outstanding English critic, to be of great rank. Blaker has written a number of su is the first of his books to be a moblished in this cou will not be the last issued by American publishers.$\qquad$
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$\qquad$ fattened up. She has fine intuition and a shockin
memory, but also she has a patient strength and complete and full understanding of her husband. This
man who would pack up one day and announce his wealth and friends, only to pack up again some riends and wealth Brenda, governess of Beryl and George, but Hester with her patient understanding of John, waits, an
secures Brenda for a life-long friend for both of them The children grow up in oil camps and wilds, but grow robust and stalwart. Finally they grow away rom John and his passion for adventure and oil, find comparative inactivity, but Hester still follows he destiny - to Alaska for gold, to Mexico, Arabia, an
Caucasia for oil, and all over Europe and Canada fo

Richard Blaker's novel is a fine characterization exotic reader's a tention from its dramatic opening in nelds of Caucasia to its tragic ending.

Women Graduates
in Every Central in Every Central
Graduate of First Class of 1876
Will See Granddaughter Pro-
moted in Senior Class of 1936

For sixty years there have bee raduate from the first class of 18 has a granddaughter in the class 936. Fanny Wilson (now Mrs. Sands Woodbridge, sr.) is going to Woodbridge, graduate from the sam
igh school she did sixty years be high school she did sixty years be Nine girls and two boys were保 raduation ceremony ceremony it was. The auditorium was decorated with evergreens and dowers; the girl graduates were
dressed in white tarleton and lace; the boys severely clothed in black jammed with spectators who came view the
program.
Each of the girls read an origina nal oration. As additional number here wartets. After the graduation exercises, ttended by the elite of which was

## Classes Had Own Songs Miss Stacia Crowley, valedic

 Miss Stacia Crowley, valedictorianof the class, wrote the class song
"TThe Partin He, Comrades, long these halls ha To our sorrow and our glee.
Here weve struggled on togeth Dreaming of the great to-be. As the years have swept along.
Now 'ere comes the hour of partin
Let us sing another Let us sing another song
CHORUS
Once again, let's swell the chorus For the world that singing mix, alls the class of to fun making as their grandsons '36 - the dummy murdered an
thrown from the tower, and the greased blackboards
down in school history

## Class of Twenty Another girl graduate of ' 36 has

 frandmother who was graduatefrom Omaha High school. Bett Malm's grandmother, Clara E. Hut
maker (now Mrs. Sanders), was graduated from Omaha High sc wenty graduates. The ceremony we held at Boyd Opera house. Mr essay, "A Hidden History"
Martha Jane Woodbridge and Bet third generation of their respectiv families to graduate The class mottos of both the clas
of ' 76 and ' 86 was Esse Quam Videri
Menu

## Monday: Spanish hamburger, baked liver, hashed brown pota-

 toes, creamed corn, butteredgreen beans, salads, sandwiches,
cinnamon rolls, chocolate cake, ce box cookies.
Tuesday: Hamburger sandwich
reamed dried beer Tuesday: Hamburger sandwich
creamed dried beef on toast
hashed brown potatoes, Spanish
rice, buttered asparagus, Harvard

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Milwaukee Journal.

Bob Hammerstrom :36 was

## VAN SANT SCHOOL

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|  |  | Jim Field to Be Toastmaster at Banquet; Program Partly

cret; Be- Braden's Band to Play Final plans have been completed or the senior banquet to be held to
morrow night at the Field club morrow night at the Field club Tickets for members of the class are
$\$ 1.50$, and guest tickets are 50 cents. Jim Field will act as toastmaster and toasts will be given by Leonard Hannah Baum, Katherine Rivett,
Bob Burruss, Bill Fry, Beth Armstrong, Principal J. G. Masters, an the program is being kept as a prise to the seniors.
Following the banquet, the mem
bers of the class may dance, play
bridge, ping-pong, and other games Bill Bra
dancing.
The next major event sponsored
by the seniors is the y the seniors is the popularity con-
test. Paul Gerhard is head of the committee in charge of arrange-
ments. He is assisted by Brandon Backlund, Jean Eyre, Helen Bode,
Philip Horan, and Margaret Wiese. Ballots will be distributed to the
mmebers of the class, and announcenent of the winners will be made
an all school assembly may 6 . Jim Milliken is chairman of the which is to be held May 15. The Day metiee made tentative plans at a
meeting Wednesday. Martha Woodbridge is in charge of plans for the morning; Jack Meyer, afternoon out
doors; Cornelia Cary, afternoon in oors; Frances Heagey, supper; an
Bob Zoesch, evening.
By a class vote, the baccalaureate By a class vote, the baccalaureate
ervices will be held at the First
Congregational church, May 31, with the Rev. Fra
the services.

## Senior Play May Be Given Twice If Need Shown

## the trophy case.

its forty-fifth year of edu-

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VAN SANT
PLACEMENT BUREAU


Jack Benny Favorite of School;



Upperclassmen Give
Program to Advertise 'Ladies of the Jury'
 nderclassmen Thursday morning april 9. Ronnie McGafin, president
of the class, was chairman.
announcing "Ladies of the Jury."
group of defendants consisting
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Project Group Works on Doll Dressed in Students in Miss Geneive Clark's
European HHistry classes have re-
cently made a number of varied proj-
ects. A 14-inch doll, dressed in every ects. A 14-inch doll, dressed in every
detail like Queen Elizabeth in the
famous picture in which she knights
$\qquad$38 has made a model of an Eliza-
bethan courtier for her Europeanduring the modern period, ConstanceEdwards ' 39 and Marjorie McCrack-
en '38 are making models of Mary,
Queen of Scots, and Lord Darney. Allthe projectsts, will Lord Darney. Al
the added to the
project commite
Melvin Roberts and Arthur Rush
ton, both '38, have made two paper
medieval castles. They are often used
Ramblings Around Central

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| Karl Pohl ' 40 was absent last week because of a broken knee cap. <br> Velma Burkett P.G. was absent last week because of illness. <br> James Myers ' 37 won first prize, a General Electric refrigerator, in a contest sponsored by several refrig- erator dealers. | Principal J. G. Masters, a member of the commission on institutions of higher learning, left Monday for a meeting of the North Central asso ciation in Chicago, Illinois. He plans to return Saturday. <br> Lenore Wainwright ' 37 has been absent the past week because of ill ness. |



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Debate Team Wins League Tourney

Expression Dept. Presents Review of Year's Work

## Regular Laboratory Work Dis- played by Varied Bill of

 Plays, Skits, and ReadingsStudents in Miss Myrna Jones' and Greenslit's classes presented an expression department review in the new auditorium last Friday evening. lections that demonstrated the reg-
$\qquad$ sented by students of advanced expression. Two reaangs, Scotland,"
with a Fan" and "Mary of Scotlo were given by Mary Louise Cornick Finer '36 Cafrrey, both ' 36 . Ruth saint L'Ouverture," with which she vision of the National Forensic con-
test. Members of the make-up class
gave a demonstration of their art. Participants in the skits were as
follows: Lois Burnett, Julann Caffrey, Warren Schrempp, Lawrence
Hickey, Carole Aulabaugh, Mary Louise Cornick, Eleanor Sawtell, Bill
Ramsey, Russ Amberson, Sam Morgan, Clement Waldron, Peggy Sheeson, Claude Johnson, Katherine RivSheehan, Betty Malm, Marian Mills, Patsy Owen, Ann K. Smith, Eileen Poole, Corinne Ernst, Bee Markey,
Ellen Funder, Eunice Weimer, all Lagman and Paul
$\qquad$
$\qquad$ expression department. Many were
given an opportunity for stage experience. All of the plays were directed
by students who chose their own
cast, superintended rehearsals, and
$\qquad$ method gives the pupils a more con-
fident outlook and will make their
later apperances in civic productions

Girls Hold Annual Story Book Party


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Neal Baltzer, Ossino Share
Mound Duty to Whitewash Papillion Nine TECH VICTORIOUS, Maroons Tally Winning Run
on Bob Vaughn's Bingle Scoring Twirler Wirtz The Central Hilgh baseball tea
The making their initial appearances
the current season, divided two co ests - with Papillion and Omal team, Papillion, $1-0$, and lost $a$ heartbreaking decision to the Technica
High maroons, 5-4. The Papillio game was played in the Papios' back-
yard on April 10, and the Tech fray Purples met Creighton Prep in th other city league game.
Impressive in Opener
In the Papillion contest the Pu ples made an impressive early sea-
son showing. The several letterme discharged their duties in an entirely
satisfactory manner and the variThe only deficiency was a veterans. tartling inability to hit.
Neal Baltzer, ace of the Central pitching staff, and Angelo Ossino, freshman luminary, hooked up with
Orvall Knapp, Papillion mound star a sensational pitching duel. Neith the opposing pitcher with any rela ive success until Baltzer won h chiple into deep center. Charlie Vec
chio, the freshman sparkler, came Baltzer and win the game.
$\qquad$ of any single Central player was that
of little Charlie Vecchio, swarthy little frosh shortstop. Vecchio's posi-
tion has been something akin to that must make Purple fans forget Eddie sons. In his first starts of the season
he turned in two dazzling games, fielding and batting sensationally. has set, he will do much to strength-

Seen and Heard By IRVIN YAFFE
Pardon me, my mistake. It seems
as though there aren't any forgotten

In the Springtime? ? ?


CENTRAL GOLFERS DOWN CREIGHTON

Hey! Positions Open CREIGHTON BEATS for All Femi-nine PURPLE NETSTERS

Central Cinder Pounders Lose in T.J. Relays
Schmidtmen Finish Second; Nosed Out by Abe Lynx Although Strong in Field robert sconce stars Coach "Papa" Schmidt's Purple

Saturday by Abraham Lincoln

## strong team four points.

Although excelling in the fil
events, Central was slightly
events, Central was slightly
by the Bluffsmen in the relays. Sconce, sturdy shot putter and la
year's city champion, won Central
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$\qquad$ tral seve pow hurdles speedy
In the low
Ousley was close behind Vaughn, ky Technical hurdler, who fixed
new time for the 200 -yard low hu
dles at 25.5 . Carl also placed four
in the 120 -yard high hurdles.

$\qquad$ Purple Squad Loses to Benson
in Second Match;
Announced for 1936 Schedule $\begin{gathered}\text { Season }\end{gathered} \begin{gathered}\text { Sreat big he men are hereby } \\ \text { and heretofore invited to come to } \\ \text { the girls' baseball practice some } \\ \text { Tuesday next summer to try and }\end{gathered} \quad \begin{gathered}\text { North Squad Wins over Central } \\ \text { in Second Match; Schrempp } \\ \text { Only Central Player to Win }\end{gathered}$ $440-$ and 880 -yard relays. In one
very closely contested relay Hird
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## TRACK SCHEDULE FOR 1936 Central Invitation Meet-April $2:$

 Fremont Dual Meet-April 28Omaha City Meet-May 1 and 2
Omaha University 2 Qualifying Meet
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JUSTICE TO ST. LOUIS Football Coach, Miss Treat At
tend Physical Education Meet
Treat represented Central at the an-
nual convention of the National Phy $\qquad$ Room 248

