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CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1936

66 Admitted Into National **Honor Society**

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

Chosen for initiative, leadership, ability to serve their fellowmen, and scholarship, 66 seniors have been elected to Beta chapter of the Na-

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Announcement of new members was made at an all school mass meeting 8:15 Monday morning by Dr. Edgar A. Holt, dean of Municipal university of Omaha. Dr. Holt also delivered the charge.

tional Honor society.

Students elected were Mary Allen, Lysle Abbott, Louis Ball, Kay Bauder, Hannah Baum, Frances Blumkin, Bernice Bordy, Lorna Borman, Robert Boyer, Lois Burnett, William Burton, Joan Busch, Mary Louise Cornick, Helen Davis, Betty Jane De-Witt, Betty Dolphin, James Duff, Marie Eggers, Jean Eyre, James Field, Ruth Finer, Ruth Friedman, Leonard Goldner, Dorothy Guenther, Bob Hamerstrom, Marion Harriss Frances Heagey, Jack Heald, Bill Hennings, Marie Hossack, Henrietta Kieser, Janet Kilbourn, Esther Klaiman, Rosemary Larsen, Harriett Lewis, Betty Lipp, Elinor Marsh, Grant Miller, Morris Miller, William Morris, Robert Nourse, Jean Pepper, Francelene Phillips, Lydia Pohl, Eileen Poole, Elizabeth Ramsey, Louise Reynolds, Katherine Rivett, Pauline Rosenbaum, Mirel Saxe, Warren Schrempp, Pauline Schwartz, Roy Severinsen, Peggy Sheehan, Ervin Simon, Jo Anne Smith, Adeline Speckter, William Stelzer, Betty Tarnoff, Jane Uren, Don Wagner, Sol Wezelman, Margaret Wiese, Martha Woodbridge, Bonnie Young, and Dave Zwibelman.

Addressing the newly elected group, Dr. Holt urged them to continue to put special emphasis upon tion of Mrs. Irene Jensen. their studies of the present day order. "Our greatest need today," he said, "is for leaders. The Treaty of tral Colleens, a member of the Jun-Versailles opened a long period of ior and National Honor societies, vice commercial warfare which has de- president of Central High Players, prived us of real statesmen. There-representative in the D.A.R. contest fore, it is your obligation always, and held recently, library monitor, and especially during 1936, an election placed high in the Young Citizen's year, to be proof against a part of contest last fall. society who work for their own private ends. It is necessary for you young people to understand modern by Mrs. Jensen as Fatima and Jane problems in order to fit into modern Uren '36 as Bluebird. Judges for

cipal J. G. Masters. Mr. Masters was sie Swanson. Prize winners and their the organizer of the National Honor outstanding costumes were Norma society in 1921. Since then 16 thou- Rose Meyers, "Raggedy Andy": sand chapters have been chartered Katherine Tunison, "Raggedy Ann" all over the United States, and at Rosalie Martin and Mary Wyrick, present there are 75 thousand mem- "Old Fashioned Girls"; Mary Gene bers in the organization. Members Miller and Jessie Clark, convicts; are chosen from the upper quartile Gertrude Wolf and Aris De Wald, of their class.

members, the a cappella choir, di- Dunham, Betsy Ross; Virginia Loomrected by Mrs. Carol Pitts, sang a is, Amy, from "Little Women"; Ruth group of numbers. Among these were Friedman, two movements of a "Christmas Motet" by Arnold Mendelssohn, "Salvation Is Created," by P. Tschesnokoff, "On New Year's Day," a Ukrainian folk song, arranged by Alexander Mary Virginia Knowles, Bo Peep; Koshetz, and "Lost in the Night" by F. Melius Christiansen.

Teachers Announce Shorthand Awards in **March Speed Tests**

Eleven students in Mrs. Edna Dana's Shorthand IV class passed the March shorthand award tests. Virginia Doran, Betty Jane Hughes, Selma Scholnick, Margaret Sipe, all '36, and Eva Kuznit '37 made the the procession were the 19 count-120 word award; Marian Armstrong, Viola Knutzen, Betty Phelan, all '36, and Corrinne Acamo and Dolores Dailey, both '37, the 100 word; and Geraldine Cooper '36, the 80 word

In Mrs. Mildred Tangeman's Shorthand IV class, Jean Pepper '36 passed the 120, Sol Goldstein '36 the dents have been placed on the art 100, and Ellen Hedges P.G., the 60 honor roll: word tests.

100 word award in Mrs. Harriet Har- ter, both '39; Art III-Beatrice Vetris' Shorthand III class, while Albert ter '39; Art IV - Gweneth Carson Arithmetic I-Fred Epplen; Busi- semblies in the United States, will be Friedman and Bill McDonough, both '38; Advanced Art-Jane Fahne-'37, passed the 80 word test.

of her younger sister.

Cadets Put Pants on Winged Victory

A NOTHER terrific disturbance A rocked the walls and pillars of this great institution. Leonard Jacobson, recently imported color sergeant from North, received a typical warm and friendly birth-

day greeting from fellow swords. His trousers first found refuge on the landing of the girls' steps. Here they were retrieved by Charles "Spook" Anderson, better known as the boy with the mathematical mind. They were captured again and once more a pair of pantaloons waved proudly from the uppermost part of the Winged Victory.
But wait! The most exciting

part is yet to come. While Mr. Jacobson was vainly endeavoring to get his pants, he was suddenly confronted with a real dilemma. Such a one that would make Edmund Burke turn green in shame. He was afforded the opportunity escape immediate discovery either by hiding in the court or by madly dashing for Room 117. By the latter method he would be seen by several girls (who, incidentally, are always around when a pantsing is in progress), but here he could hide to his heart's content in the corner waste

What should he do? Freeze in the court and be locked out or try the dash. He dashed! He was seen! The girls screamed! Leonard found repose in his little waste basket and all ended well.

Sheehan Becomes Miss Central II at Story Book Ball

Crown Invested by Miss Jessie earned 800 as follows: News value, rects All-Girl Masquerade

Peggy Sheehan '36 was crowned Miss Central II Saturday night in the gym before an assembly of 600 Central High girls and spectators. The crown, worn by Betty Nolan, Miss Central I, was placed on Miss Sheehan by Miss Jessie Towne, who wore a Queen Elizabeth costume to carry out the "Story Book Ball" motif. The all girls' masquerade was sponsored by Student Control under the direc-

Miss Sheehan is treasurer of the June senior class, president of Cen-

masqueraders participated, was led Priscilla and John Alden; June Rose Before the announcement of new Anderson, "Mother Hubbard"; Jane "Child's Garden Verses; Martha Otis, Mickey Mouse; Mary Francis as "Anne of Green Gables"; Eleanor Brigham, Topsy Marjorie Summers, a gypsy girl; Harriet Connor and Piglet Tukey, clothes posts for Raggedy Ann and Andy; Betty Marie Wait and Joan Whalen, Red Riding Hood and her grandmother; Margaret Kuhle, Cellophane Lady; Louise Knox, a Kentucky colonel; Frances Fuhrer, the mad hatter; June Ellen Steinert, "A Tale of Two Cities"; Pat Whalen, patchwork girl; Priscilla Bosin, John Silver; and Bette Bates, Moonyeen from "Smilin' Through."

The grand march was followed by the coronation ceremony. Leading (Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

History Instructors to Attend Convention

Miss Mary Angood, art instructor, announces that the following stu-

Art I-Ruby McGee '37; Art II-Luella Kvetensky '36 made the Harriet McIntosh and Beatrice Vetstock '36; Senior Art-Virginia Paul Simcho; Geometry II-Arthur for bookings for the smaller galleries the college of liberal arts; and Ed-Curd '36, Mary Ellen Dickerson P.G., Gould; European History II — Wil- of other cities. Catherine Lynch '38 has been ab- Jane Fahnestock '36, Bruce Jepsen liam Le Mar; European History III All students who entered the consent three days because of the death | '38, Jane Uren '36; Costume Design -Eleanor Jane Smith '38.

Honor Rating

Paper Earns 800 Points Out of Possible 1000; Make-up, News Value Are High

7TH TIME FOR RATING

Competing with over 800 high school, junior, and elementary school he Register received All-American the senior class Saturday, May 9. honor rating in the 1936 All-American critical service for school publications. The annual contest is sponsored by the National Scholastic Press ism, University of Minnesota.

There are five degrees of honor granted: pacemaker, the highest rank attainable, All-American, first, second, and third class. This marks the seventh time Central has won the All-American rating.

Every publication entered was placed in one of twenty classifications, the Register falling in the group representing 1,600 or more students. Each paper was then judged upon the value of its news, quality of writing, special department and feature material, and typography, the general appearance of the paper.

All issues of the Register from September to February were submitted and judgment was given for the half year's issues as a unit. Out of 1,000 possible points, Central Towne; Mrs. Irene Jensen Di- 225; news writing and editorials, 195; headlines, typography, and make-up, 205; department pages and special features, 175.

Bill Morris '36 was editor of the Register last semester and Jack Sabata '36 is the present editor. Pauline Schwartz '36 has served as news editor both semesters.

Mrs. Anne Savidge, instructor of journalism, has been supervisor of publications at Central since 1928. She was formerly in charge of similar work at North High school in Minneapolis, where the school paper, Polaris, not only won the All-American rating for several years, but was named as a pacemaker.

Carnegie Corporation **Donates Art Books**

The grand march, in which all the Collection Placed in Special Case for Limited Circulation

Dr. Holt was introduced by Prin- Towne, Mrs. Fred Hill, and Mrs. El- and especially adapted for secondary schools, arrived last Thursday. The books will be placed in a special case in the library where they may be used by the students of Central for reference and limited circulation.

The first shipment includes a portfolio of paintings from the original and a set of books on aesthetics and technique, The Art Spirit by Henri which outlines the principles concerning beauty in various forms. Among the books are some illustrating primitive to modern art some of which are "Art in Ancient Rome" by Strong, "L'Art Mesopatamie" by Zervos, and "Les Terres Suites Grecque" by Carbonneaux.

In the collection are books on standard furniture, costumes, crafts, (Continued on Page 2. Column 4)

More Students Get High Mid - Semester Examination Grades

The following is a list of students whose names have been added to those making high exam grades:

Students receiving 100: Geometry II-Helen McGinnis, Jean McLavish, Gloria Odorisio, Arin Shelton; European History II - Leonard Morgenstern; European History III - John Cockle, Don McCotter, Sheldon Wax- hibition, under the joint sponsorship enberg; Business Arithmetic II -Josephine Erickson, Antoinette Koory, Ruth Chin.

Pupils receiving 99: Geometry II Betty Jean Tyler; Spanish II -Eleanor Wiese; European History II thereafter for the Art Institute of tory III-Beth Kulakofsky; Latin VIII-Bonnie Young.

Pupils receiving 98: Business ness Arithmetic II — James Kriss, divided into three or four sections Norman Ogilvie '34, sophomore in Geometry III—Joel Abrahamson.

Register Given | Selections Are | All-American Made for Cast of Senior Play

Critics Acclaim Production **Brightest Comedy Written About Murder Trial**

DATE SET FOR MAY 9TH

Comedy, mystery, and drama are combined in the three-act play, "Lapapers from all parts of the country, dies of the Jury," to be presented by

The plot concerns the trial of Mrs. Gordon, beautiful, temperamental French woman, who is accused of murdering her husband. Mrs. Crane, association, department of journal- a wealthy, brilliant, and attractive society woman, a member of the jury, gradually convinces the other members of the innocence of the French woman. The parts of Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. Crane are taken by Eileen Poole and Julann Caffrey

Walter Louis will play the part of Jay J. Pressley, a dignified, wealthy, and cold-blooded man of about fifty five, who is the last to be persuaded by Mrs. Crane. Another of the jurors portrayed by Mary Louise Cornick, is Lily Pratt, a prim and sharpongued spinster.

The part of Evelyn Snow, Mrs. Gordon's maid and star witness against her, will be taken by Jean Patrick, and Ellen Funder will appear as Susanne, Mrs. Crane's French

Lois Burnett and Russell Amberson as Cynthia Tate and Alonzo Beal, the romantic leads, appear as a modest girl just out of college and a shy young poet. Other members of the jury are Corinne Ernst as the slangy and hard-boiled Mayme Mixter; Kay Cross as a young southern newlywed; Eleanor Sawtell as Mrs. Maguire, a hot-tempered Irish cook; Warren Schrempp as a breezy candy store proprietor, Tony Theodophulus; Bill Ramsey, as Steve Bromm, a World war veteran; and Dick Hosman, as Andrew MacKaig, an eccentric Scotch gardener.

Other members of the cast are Gerald Haney as Judge Fish, Jim Field as Halssy Van Stye, Louis Ball as Rutherford Dale, Ralph Luikart as Dr. Quincy Adams James, jr., Bill Morris as Art Dobbs, Eleanor Bell as court reporter, Bill Stelzer as Spenser Dazey, Claude Johnson as the court clerk, and Bee Markey, Virginia Torrey, Dale Peterson, and Jay Weisman as waiters and waitresses.

If enough tickets are sold for the performance on May 9, arrangements A collection of Fine Arts books, may be made to repeat the play. A prize-winning costumes were Miss donated by the Carnegie corporation, poster containing pictures of the (Continued on page 3, column 2)

Central Art Students Take Four Awards

Marie Silvio Wins First Prize in Applied Arts and Crafts

Four Central High school students were winners in the twelfth annual scholastic awards competition sponsored by Scholastic, American high school weekly. Marie Silvio '36 was awarded \$20, first prize in the Applied Arts and Crafts Design division. Virginia A. Borton '37 was given honorable mention and a prize for work with Prang tempera colors in the same division. The entries of Jane Fahnestock and Jane Uren, both '36. were given places in prints division and pictorial arts division, respec-

Miss Silvio submitted a luncheon cloth which she designed and colored with cravons Miss Borton nade a wooden portfolio cover, the original design also colored with crayons. A lithograph print of a snow landscape done on metal then printed on paper was Jane Fahnestock's entry. Jane Uren's drawing was also a lithograph print, but was taken from still life.

The international scholastic art exof the American Federation of Arts and Scholastic, is being shown in the Fine Arts galleries of Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, from April 22 to May 10. It is booked immediately -Magdalene Keller; European His- Chicago. In the fall following engagements in Philadelphia and the National Galleries in Washington, the ridge '32, senior in the school of enshow, which is one of the largest as-

-Stanley Erwin, Bruce Macalister; test from Central are students of Miss Mary Angood.

Senior Play Lead



Julann Caffrey.

Over 200 Students **Attend Journalism Banquet at Central**

Fourteen Members Admitted to Central Chapter of Quill and Scroll; Mahuran Presides

More than 200 journalism students attended a banquet for journalism students in Omaha and Council Bluffs high schools and universities at 6 p.m. Monday in the Central High cafeteria. S. A. Mahuran, Creighton university journalism school director, and Mrs. Anne Savidge, head of the Central journalism department, were in charge of the

The banquet was sponsored by Quill and Scroll and the journalism round-table and commemorated the tenth anniversary of Quill and Scroll, international honorary society for high school journalists, founded April 10, 1926. Mrs. Elizabeth White Parks, former Central journalism teacher, was first president of the society, and Mrs. Savidge and Miss Eleanor Baptist, from Central and Abraham Lincoln, were charter members. The society is composed of 1,-280 chapters in every state of the union, in Hawaii, England, China. Honduras, Philippines, and Alaska. It is today the largest high school honor society, and the only one that is international in its scope.

Too encourage creative writing Quill and Scroll sponsors several annual contests, and publishes a quarterly magazine. Membership is based fore the student body and faculty. on scholarship and contributions to school publications.

Fourteen new members of the Central chapter were announced at the banquet by Mrs. Savidge, as follows: Jay Weisman, Sol Wezelman, Nathan Wolfson, Abraham Dansky, Bernice Bordy, Martha Woodbridge, Lorraine Cramer, Harriet Lewis, Loretta Perkins, James Milliken, Robert Nourse, Richard D. Smith, Dave Zwibelman, and Ervin Simon. All are '36 except Miss Cramer and Dansky, who are

Speakers at the banquet were state bureau, Associated Press, Lincoln; Tom Ingoldsby, manager, Oma-

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Six Central Alumni Make Honor Rating at Northwestern U.

Six former Central students attending Northwestern university in portrayed Orlando in "As You Like Chicago were rated in the upper ten It" and Ross in "Macbeth"; and per cent of their respective classes George Stearns '34, one of the murfor the first half of the current school derers in "Macbeth." year. To attain such a rating, a student must have at least a B + average in all subjects carried during the

The honor students from Omaha are Robert C. Bonekemper '34, sophomore in the school of engineering; R. Browning Eagleston '32, senior in the school of commerce; Bob Eldgineering; Windsor Hackler '33, junior in the college of liberal arts; win Sunderland '32, senior in the college of liberal arts.

All were members of the National Honor society at Central.

Choir Presents Second Major **Music Concert**

IN ROOM 149 REGISTERS FIVE CENTS

Congratulations, Peggy Sheehan, the Second

Friends of Music Society to Sponsor Group Tonight; Male Quartet Assisting

MRS. PITTS DIRECTING

The a cappella choir will present its second major concert of the year at 8:30 tonight in the Central High auditorium under sponsorship of the Friends of Music, society of prominent Omaha musicians. The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Carol Pitts, will be assisted by Abraham Dansky '37, pianist, and Central's male quartet. Admission is 25 cents, and tickets may be secured at the box office or from any member of the music department. The program fol-

From Heaven Above.

...F. Melius Christiansen Cossack March...Ukrainian Folk Song Arranged by

Alexander Koshetz Salvation Is Created ... P. Tschesnokoff Christmas Motet...Arnold Mendelssohn Chorale: "Sing Praise, All Nations!"

Chorale and Celestial Chorus: "Now My Raptured Heart Up-

springing' Cradle Song: "Eia, Eia" The Wise Men

Chorale: "The Morning Star So Fair Doth Shine"

The Choir Sonata in D major... ...D. Scarlatti Waltzes from the Ballet Naila.. Delibes-Dohnanyi

Abraham Dansky, Pianist Our Days Are as a Shadow...

Johann Bach The Choir

The Flag Without a Stain Who Built de Ark?.....Negro Spiritual Male Quartet

Lost in the Night. .F. Melius Christiansen Annie Laurie......Harmonized and Arranged by Purcell James Mansfield

On New Year's Day...Arranged by Alexander Koshetz Cradle Song ..Brahms

The Choir

Playhouse Presents **Short Drama Versions**

'Macbeth," "As You Like It" Given; Centralites in Cast

The Shakespearean dramas, "As You Like It" and "Macbeth," under the direction of Edward G. Steinthe Community Playhouse, were presented at Central High Tuesday be-

The dramas, similar to those presented in the Globe theater at the World's Fair, have been cut down to last approximately an hour and forty-five minutes. One simple stage set containing an inner stage was used throughout both plays, and there was no pause between scenes.

Bill Morris and Katherine Rivett, both '36; and John Knudsen, Tom Porter, and Patricia Bock, all '37, were in the casts. Morris portrayed Malcolm in "Macbeth" and Orlando in "As You Like It"; Porter played Fleance in "Macbeth"; and Miss Rivett had the roles of Celia in "As You James Allison, manager, Nebraska Like It" and one of the weird sisters in "Macbeth."

Miss Bock portrayed Audrey, a shepherdess, and Knudsen, Jaques. a lord, in "As You Like It." In "Macbeth" Knudsen played Macduff, and Miss Bock, one of the witches.

Also participating were Howard Fischer '30, who did character parts; Sylvan Frankel '32, who did the role of Macbeth; Donald Reisser '35, who

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. . . 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 how we should rest after eating and how important is the chewing of food. In school we should 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 hours and seven minutes per day with only this short period deducted for luncheon. Extra activities are carried by almost every person. Every moment is rushed and this short period turns our lunch hour into a hundred yard dash.

Foremost efficiency experts agree that periods of rest are necessary for the best work. Experiments conducted for this purpose unquestionably indicate that short periods of rest should 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! For better 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 support the Senior play? That the seniors are 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 the Jury," a comedy in three acts. Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, it is up to you to make this 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 selected. Over eighty seniors will participate in this play, which consists of three hilarious, amusing acts. You'll roar when Mayme Mixter and Tony Theodopholus go into their dance. Buy your tickets today! Get behind the Senior class and show them that you are willing to 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 banners mean? What do these awards mean to those who have had a part in placing them

The trophy case with its awards for athletics, journalism, debate, and scholarship is an indication of one thing—achievement. It is a 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

feel to the school which they attend. Students, don't be among those who can only stand and look at the grand display of silverware. Be one of those who has had a hand in enlarging the collection. Be one whose award others will notice when they pass the east hall trophy case.

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



"So what!" It's simply this—her costumes are talked about, described, blue. envied, and finally copied by her less clever sisters.

NEWEST BOOKS IN THE PAY COLLECTION Abbott: Juliet Is Twenty Ashton: Dust Over the Ruins 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 Conflict Mader: Distant Worlds Means: Dusky Day

Fletcher: The Eleventh Hour Kagawa: Songs from the Slums Knight: Death Blew Out the Match Montgomery: Emily Climbs Montgomery: Emily of the New

Montgomery: Emily's Quest Stern: Shining and Free Birkenfield: Augustus Blake: The Fortunate Shipwreck Ferguson: Thoroughbred Hauck: Life, Love, and Jeanette 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 Novels Wright: The War of 1938 Bentley: Freedom Farewell Anderson: Winterset Adams: Wing of the Navy Wallace: The Angel of Terror Wallace: The Daffodil Murder Downing: Murder on the Tropic Corbett, E. F.: Beth and Ernestine

Graper Abbott, E. H.: Molly Made-Believe

Radio Dial

tor . . . Henry King recorded it for Decca . . . Hal Kemp recorded it for Brunswick . . . the melody of the depressing song seem to have a marked Winnie Baumer how to drive . . . effect on most people . . . Kemp's Willing Baumer in love usual lively band had to play it with Doris Dany, famed Centralite of through 21 times before it was good enough to record . . . it is played in E flat minor and achieves a dirge effect by using two French horns . . . its melody runs along the lines of Chopin's "Funeral March"-so rush right down to a music store and get your record of "Gloomy Sunday."

from the south," and his orchestra Whalen . . . Shame on you, High Hat are now at the Trianon in Chicago . . . Wonder what the colonel and his of the song at the beginning of each last week-end . . . More good newsnumber, the soloist sings the title George Shuey and his fine orchestra . . clever, eh? (WGN, 720 kc, to- will play all summer at the Omaha night at 10:45.)

by the publisher, that although all of his other compositions were recrew will play for the senior banquet Carnegie Institute stricted from the air, he will be allowed to play his theme song which tions and a fine disregard of the first he wrote himself, which had been one.... among those restricted tunes for several weeks.

Theater Directory

OMAHA — A Message to Garcia with Wallace Beery, Barbara Stanwyck and John Boles. Also Jack Haley, Grace Bradley, William Frawley, Adrienne Marden, and Onslow Stevens in

BRANDEIS — Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur in Mr. Deeds Goes to Town with Lionel Stander, Douglass Dumbrille, George Bancroft, H. B. Warner. Plus the latest release of The March of Time.

ORPHEUM — Captain January, starring Shirley Temple, Guy Kibbee, and Slim Summerville. The second feature Boulder Dam with Ross Alexander, Patricia Ellis, and Lyle Talbot.

in the spring a must see to believe, take a look at yellow linen blouse, and Priscilla Boyoung man's the lovely summer formals worn at sin walnuts in a nest of green leaves fancy turns to the Story Book ball last Saturday on a plaid, green gingham blouse. love, but not so night! Mary Virginia Knowles looked Everyone's been wearing pocket with a young oh, so pretty in her pink dotted watches in pig-skin cases, or gold maid's fancy - swiss. The fullness of the skirt was ones borrowed from mother's oldhers turns to created by set-in godets, not ordifashioned collection, but Happy the thing clos- nary godets, but ones covered with Baird's watch is the 'newest and est to every rows and rows of tiny, white, lace smartest timepiece. It is enclosed in feminine heart ruffles. As accessories pink patent a red frame and hangs with the aid -clothes. And leather sandals and sheer pink hose of silver chains from a red bar pin. what could be were perfect. The red and white Can anyone suggest a trickier way of better proof of musseline de sole formal chosen by keeping time with chic? Sara Ann this fact than Lois Burnett had a cross stripe of Margolin picked up something new the typical Cen- red satin and stiff red plaiting for in the way of monogrammed clips tral girl? She trim. Pauline Schwartz turned her in Chicago. A crystal frame encloses is "clothes con- back to show off the ruffles that cas- silver initials-S.A.M. scious." She caded from her waist to the hem of loves clothes. her flowered organza gown-becom- ple wore their C.O.C. formals, but She loves to be ing and lovely. Powder blue organdy not Winnie Baumer. She wore a fordifferent and to with puffed sleeves and a graceful expressoriginal- skirt was well selected by Jean Elliity in clothes. No, the answer isn't son. Our conclusion - blondes with lar was large, the skirt full, but both hair like Jean's should always wear

> Congratulations to clever girls who can brighten dreary school days by sporting something different in the way of accessories. Jane Sorenson wears London tan gaberdine and kid pumps, and a belt of the same shade fastened with a leather bow that matches the bows on her shoes. Joy Beranek deserves all credit for being the first to pin a vegetable corsage (artificial, of course) on her blue wool dress. Joy had a hard time explaining that her luscious carrots

Cinderella

Dear Cinderella:

Flash!! "Borneo" Griffith has hung Flash!! "Borneo" Griffith has hung his Larai pin. It is now in the posses-Hilton: Good-Bye, Mr. Chips sion of Eleanore Berner; and our Kelland: Knuckles own Helen Jean Crowly is sporting a Les Hiboux pin, the same one formerly worn by such eminent Centralites as Sunny Conlin and Lois Keller. Another scoop! With our characteristic slyness, we talked to Betty Condon's little sister to find the truth about her love(s). According to sister Jean, she does not like Bob Clarke or Herb Osborne; she does like Tom Kizer. Little Joe Hart, who had that swell band at the Larai-Maltese last week-end, told me that he needed a good arranger, so if you know of one, let Al Wolf, at the Chermot, know. Who is Jim David? I know and will tell all unless he stops heckling a certain party. Wonder if John Hurt will try to hang his Les Hiboux owl on Miss Sorenson. Our guess is that he will. . . .

Another exclusive! - Fosteene Means had a date last Saturday, and Deeping: Valour same time; how does she do it?? It looks like a case of love at first Evans: Montana Rides Again More about "Gloomy Sunday": Hughes. Did anyone beside me hear More about "Gloomy Sunday":

Anabelle's cheap publicity over the Holton: Cap'n Alf's Log radio about her lost dawg? She ought to be ashamed!!! Driving time is here again and I saw Abe Gordon commonly known as Tinner, teaching yesteryear.

third, and the car-load I was with paper union, Omaha. were the only Omahans there . .

. . instead of announcing the title date were doing on the trestle this Country club . . . Their contract calls . . Ray Noble was recently notified for two dances a week . . . We are

Yours sincerely, WISE GUY

Dear Wise Guy:

That is very fine dirt, in fact, some of the best . . . All I can add is that just because Sam Morgan had a date with Betty Travis is no sign that such a valuable collection of books; Dinty Moore is not first in her heart they are marvelous." . . . For a first glimpse into the fu-Cornelia Cary gets around James to use them." Field . . . But enough of THIS cheap publicity until next issue. . . .

> Thanks again, CINDERELLA

speaking, except for Lysle.-C.

'Tis said that | If you're one of those cynics and | shining bananas at the neck of her

At the dance last Friday most peomal of white organdy embroidered all over with tiny red stars. The colwere edged with white bands. And for buttons - stars set with rhinestones!

BOOKS CHANGED FROM PAY COLLECTION TO GENERAL COLLECTION

Barry: Death in Darkness Brand: Brothers on the Trail Burge: Bull's Eye Campbell: Salute to the Gods Carr: The Plague Court Murders Feuchtwanger: The Oppermanns Fineman: Hear, Ye Sons Follett: No More Sea Haines: The Southpaw Hall: College on Horseback were not real. Jo Anne Smith wears Hergesheimer: The Foolscap Rose Johnston: Drury Randall Loring: A Certain Crossroad Montgomery: The Blue Castle Turner: Tarpaper Palace Sayers: Hangman's Holiday Stix: The Sporting Gesture Rivett: The Case of Colonel March-

Gardner: The Case of the Howling Abbott: Juliet Is Twenty Hess: Sandra's Cellar Wodehouse: Thank You, Jeeves Wentworth: Touch and Go Thayer: The Second Bullet De La Roche: The Master of Jalna De La Mare: They Walk Again Mundy: The Lion of Petra Niven: Mrs. Barry Masefield: The Taking of the Gry Bindloss: Fenwick's Trail Eberhart: The Dark Garden Farjeon: The House on the Marsh Knipe: Treasure-Trove Prichard: Old Farm Bentley: Trent's Last Case Marshall: None but the Brave Montgomery: Chronicles of Avonlea Chichester: Seaplane Solo Carr: Death Whispers Choate: Dance of the Hours Christie: Murder in Three Acts Lewis: Dew on the Grass Whitfield: Danger Zone Walsh: Blackcock's Feather Gibbs: Rivers Glide On

it was not with Bob Reese . . . Also, Deeping: Seven Men Came Back the date was with two fellows at the Deeping: The Man on the White Horse Corbett: Mr. Underhill's Progress "date" with "Cuz" Buell and Marion Delafield: The Provincial Lady in

Hillgarth: The Black Mountain

Gibbs: Copy for Mother

Journalism Pupils Hold Round-Table

(Continued from Page 1) We don't like to seem ornery, but ha bureau, United Press; Martin our contemporary High Hat really Chicoine, Omaha correspondent, Inmissed last issue. I went out to Mil-ternational News Service; and Frank lard to the barn dance last April Freeman, manager, Western News-

Editors of student publications And Gray Burr did not have a date honored were Lillian Monovitz, Kay Kizer, the friendly "gent'mun with Fritzie Means, but with Ruthie Technical High; Robert Mullin, Creighton Prep: Jack Sabata, Central High; Edward Koterba, South High; Gordon Walter, North High; Pat Coyan and Gale Adams, Abraham Lincoln; Faye Evans and Bill Saunders, Thomas Jefferson; Berda Moluf and Jean Burn, Benson High.

Donates Art Books

(Continued from Page 1) nature, and ornaments. And another group includes volumes of photography, prints, sculpture, theatre, and typography.

Miss Juliette Griffin comments, We are most fortunate in receiving

Miss Mary Angood stated, "I think ture, we can see, on May 1, Mr. Bud they are the most wonderful things Yoder with Miss Mary Jane Bennett, that have ever appeared at Central. and we know a certain junior to All of my classes will be able to use whom this will be quite a blow . . . them a great deal, and I can't think Loving glances are the thing when of a department that will not be able

High mid-term examination grades show a greater number of perfect scores for the girls. Thirty-four girls P. S. - Lysle Abbott and Beth made grades of 100, while seven-Howley are no longer the loving cou- teen boys received the same mark. ple they were. In fact, they are not Thirty-seven students received 99

Central Stars

RE YOU one of the many Centralites who, at some A time or other, have wondered how Katherine Rivett managed always to get A's? Since we're merely one of the mob, we asked her, and received the answer -"Nothing in particular." (Wouldn't it be nice if we all could do "nothing in particular" and get all A's?) What's more, she dislikes people to regard her as abnormal merely because she gets good grades. She is a member of the choir, Central High Players, of the Student Control, of the National Honor society, and recently had the lead in "The Hellers." She is extremely interested in the stage; she plans to go to the Fine Arts School, Carnegie Institute of Technology; and after she graduates she would like to do something in connection with the stage. She has a hobby of collecting old clothes and jewelry for stagework and she is thrilled by the smell of greasepaint. Her favorite authors are famous playwrights, such as A. A. Milne, George Bernard Shaw, and James Barrie. Her favorite books are plays. Her secret ambition is to play the part of Jeanne d'Arc in Shaw's Saint Joan. Katherine enjoys movies very much and attends three or four every week, especially when they star Brian Aherne, Paul Muni, Ronald Colman, or Claudette Colbert. With all her ability, in every field, we think Katherine Rivett will go far.

Central High Hat

ye gods, what a busy week-end this is going to be . the o-dix dance tonite, the senior banquet and dinner dance on saturday and the milker's picnic on sunday . . . we're tired already.

. . give the larais and the maltese a great big hand for having such a swell orchestra as little joe hart for their keen dance . . . by the way, the i. o.'s and emanons are hoping to pull a big scoop and have the swellest band ever to play for one of the hops . . tickets for the vice - versa are going well for this early a date . . . lloyd atkinson thinks that stagnation is a country for men only . . . mary helen seems to have finally taken the leap . . . yes, it's gordo johnston . . . our problem . . . who necked who on who's front porch after who's date with who . . . who knows??????? . . . do you know that goats' whiskers are used in making rugs and carpets? . . . better be careful, garver . . . whoever the bob is that has been telling rita nasty things about meade had better watch his step . . . meade has a lot of big friends . . . need we say more???? . . . ray wendell should oughta pay hamerstrom that six bits . . . 'tis a shame that the choir has doubts about going to des moines . . . norman bordy-"i like work; it fascinates me. i can sit and look at it for hours" . . . what this country needs is a grapefruit that yells "fore" . . . the modern girl has a complexion like bleaches and cream. . . . add remembrances . . .

that marg holman has confessed her desire to go steady with chuck memanus . . . well, it is leap year dot nygard said the reason that she and burr couldn't have a date is that they both talk so much they wouldn't get anything done . . . what does she mean??? . . . that we wonder if fanny sommer's mother will let her wear ladies' stockings when she gets a little older? . . . what, wouldn't tinner come over to north's the other eve when they called for him . . . seems he was too busily occupied at winnie's. . . . petunias and dandelions . . .

petunias to henry houser, jr., for having quintuplets (the holman's cat, you dopes) . . . dandelions to skip bexten for having to collect yoyos to pass the time away . . . petunias to the vice-versa sponsors for planning something that promises to be better than ever . . . dandelions to junie bliss for trying to give everyone such a come-on smile in the halls . . . petunias to the senior play cast for their hard practice . . . dandelions for the cooperation between the senior class and miss parker . . . we're not sure whose fault it is

HERE LIES A MOST BEAUTIFUL LADY By Richard Blaker

Richard Blaker is an English novelist of some note in his native land; he is new to America. He is considered

by Louis Golding, outstanding English critic, to be a find in the field of contemporary fiction, and an author of great rank. Blaker has written a number of successful novels, but Here Lies a Most Beautiful Lady is the first of his books to be published in this country, and judging from its acclaim, it most assuredly will not be the last issued by American publishers.

John Billiter's god was oil, his passion, adventure. Hester Billiter's god was John. John was a man of action, of vigor, a man of personality, brains, and brawn. He followed adventure to the four corners of the earth and Hester followed John, and was happy in that following.

John dragged his bride to Canada, a new land of wealth and wilds. In Canada were born their two children, Beryl and George. John was struck with his obsession for oil, and he moved his family to the Carpathians.

Hester is a strangely fascinating character; she is a small chit of a woman who refused to grow or be fattened up. She has fine intuition and a shocking memory, but also she has a patient strength and a complete and full understanding of her husband. This man who would pack up one day and announce his leaving, would come back in three months with more wealth and friends, only to pack up again some months or perhaps a few years later to secure more friends and wealth.

A triangle raises its ugly head in the case of Brenda, governess of Beryl and George, but Hester, with her patient understanding of John, waits, and secures Brenda for a life-long friend for both of them.

The children grow up in oil camps and wilds, but under the capable hands of Brenda and Hester, they grow robust and stalwart. Finally they grow away from John and his passion for adventure and oil, finding their preferences tend to settled city life and its comparative inactivity, but Hester still follows her destiny - to Alaska for gold, to Mexico, Arabia, and Caucasia for oil, and all over Europe and Canada for

Richard Blaker's novel is a fine characterization of flesh and blood people moving against an exotic background. It is a moving story which holds the reader's attention from its dramatic opening in the oil fields of Caucasia to its tragic ending.

— Jeanette Polonsky

Women Graduates in Every Central Class in 60 Years

Graduate of First Class of 1876 Will See Granddaughter Promoted in Senior Class of 1936

For sixty years there have been sweet girl graduates at Central. A graduate from the first class of 1876 has a granddaughter in the class of 1936. Fanny Wilson (now Mrs. Sands F. Woodbridge, sr.) is going to see her granddaughter, Martha Jane Woodbridge, graduate from the same high school she did sixty years be-

Nine girls and two boys were graduated on June 22, 1867, from Omaha High school in its first formal graduation ceremony-and much of a ceremony it was. The auditorium was decorated with evergreens and flowers; the girl graduates were dressed in white tarleton and lace; the boys severely clothed in black. The old high school building was jammed with spectators who came to view the graduates and their lengthy

Each of the girls read an original essay, while the boys gave an original oration. As additional numbers there were two plays and several quartets.

After the graduation exercises, there was a formal ball which was attended by the elite of Omaha's so-

Classes Had Own Songs

Miss Stacia Crowley, valedictorian of the class, wrote the class song, "The Parting Hour." Comrades, long these halls have

echoed To our sorrow and our glee.

Here we've struggled on together Dreaming of the great to-be. Often here we've joined in singing As the years have swept along. Now 'ere comes the hour of parting, Let us sing another song. CHORUS

Once again, let's swell the chorus And our sighs with singing mix, For the world that lies before us Calls the class of '76.

The boys of '76 were just as prone to fun making as their grandsons of by the seniors is the popularity con-36 - the dummy murdered and test. Paul Gerhard is head of the thrown from the tower, and the committee in charge of arrangeblackboards have gone down in school history.

Class of Twenty

Another girl graduate of '36 has a grandmother who was graduated from Omaha High school. Betty Malm's grandmother, Clara E. Hutmaker (now Mrs. Sanders), was graduated from Omaha High school in the class of 1886. There were twenty graduates. The ceremony was held at Boyd Opera house. Mrs. Sanders' part of the program was an essay, "A Hidden History."

Martha Jane Woodbridge and Betty Malm are representatives of the third generation of their respective families to graduate from Omaha Central High school.

The class mottos of both the class of '76 and '86 was Esse Quam Videri, "To Be Rather Than to Seem."

Menu

Monday: Spanish hamburger baked liver, hashed brown pota creamed corn, buttered beans, salads, sandwiches, cinnamon rolls, chocolate cake, ice box cookies.

Tuesday: Hamburger sandwich creamed dried beef on toast hashed brown potatoes, Spanish rice, buttered asparagus, Harvard beets, salads, sandwiches, apple delights, cocoanut cake, brownies.

Wednesday: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, Canadian bacon, sauercorn pudding, salads, sandwiches, French twists, pink une. and white cake, butter crust

Thursday: Weiner sandwich, pork sausages, Franconian pota- troit Daily News. toes, baked beans, buttered hom iny, creamed peas, salads, sand-wiches, chocolate chiffon pie, cookies, ginger bread.

Friday: Fresh salmon steak meat balls in tomato sauce, au gratin potatoes, buttered carrots, sandwiches, cinnamon rolls, spice cake, chocolate drop

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Joyce Siebert, H. R. 347-A psychiatrist, I think. Clement Waldron, H. R. 235-

m going in the automobile game. Richard Grabow, H. R. 338-My neart is set on farming.

Le Roy Wade, H. R. 235-An audtor, maybe.

Art Hebert, H. R. 11-A sublime eer guzzler like Schwartz! Grace Marie Myers, H. R. 248-I

want to be an air stewardess, but mother says No! Bob Bernstein, H. R. 117-I'll study destructive engineering.

Bob Putman, H. R. 215-A lawn mower salesman in Alaska, no doubt, on the installment plan.

Libby Fishberg, H. R. 211-A sob-Joy Yousem, H. R. 239-An effi-

dent secretary. Ed Chait, H. R. 232-A pharma-

Plans Completed for Senior Dinner

Jim Field to Be Toastmaster at Banquet; Program Partly Secret; Braden's Band to Play

Final plans have been completed for the senior banquet to be held tomorrow 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 Goldner, Kay Cross, Grant Caywood, Hannah Baum, Katherine Rivett, Bob Burruss, Bill Fry, Beth Armstrong, Principal J. G. Masters, and Dr. Homer Anderson. One part of the program is being kept as a surprise to the seniors.

Following the banquet, the members of the class may dance, play bridge, ping-pong, and other games. Bill Braden's band will play for the dancing.

The next major event sponsored 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 announcean all school assembly May 6.

Jim Milliken is chairman of the which is to be held May 15. The committee made tentative plans at a meeting Wednesday. Martha Wood- ning, May 9. bridge is in charge of plans for the morning; Jack Meyer, afternoon out- announcing "Ladies of the Jury." A doors; Cornelia Cary, afternoon in- group of defendants consisting of doors; Frances Heagey, supper; and John Caldwell, Gray Burr, Bob Bur-Bob Zoesch, evening.

the Rev. Frank G. Smith conducting

Senior Play May Be Given Twice If Need Shown

(Continued from Page 1) leads has been prepared by the art advertising committee and placed in the trophy case.

Following are excerpts from reviews of the play which has been presented many times:

"The brightest comedy yet written about a trial."-Chicago Trib-

"Capital entertainment for anyone appreciating real humor."-De-

"A sparkling comedy filled with action and human nature."-Des Moines Tribune-Capital.

"A comedy but funnier than any farce."-Milwaukee Journal.

Bob Hammerstrom '36 was absent this week because of illness.

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Jack Benny is the number one performer on the radio as far as the students in Central High are concerned. No one artist rated anywhere near the number of votes received by Benny; the selection was almost unanimous. The selections are as follows:

FAVORITE STAR 1. Jack Benny

Don Ameche 3. Bing Crosby

MUSICAL PROGRAM

1. Your Hit Parade 2. Kraft Music Hall 3. Fred Waring Hour

MALE SINGER 1. Bing Crosby

3. Rudy Vallee, Dick Powell FEMALE SINGER 1. Harriet Hilliard

Frances Langford 3. Dorothy Lamour

DANCE ORCHESTRA

1. Ray Noble 2. Ozzie Nelso

3. Eddy Duchin DRAMATIC PROGRAM 1. Lights Out

One Man's Family 3. First Nighter COMEDIAN

1. Jack Benny 2. Bob Burns 3. Eddie Cantor

ANNOUNCER James Wallington

Graham McNamee 3. Tiny Ruffner

Spring



Upperclassmen Give **Program to Advertise** 'Ladies of the Jury'

The senior class presented a program in the new auditorium for the of the class, was chairman

Hypse '38, and Edmund Barker '37, committee in charge of Senior Day classes in behalf of the senior play, "Ladies of the Jury," to be given in the Central auditorium Saturday eve-

A short play was given, satirically night of the play. All the jurists, ju- project committee case. rors, and cour officers were graduat-

Project Group Works on Doll Dressed in Elizabethan Style

Students in Miss Geneive Clark's European History classes have reunderclassmen Thursday morning, cently made a number of varied proj-April 9. Ronnie McGaffin, president ects. A 14-inch doll, dressed in every detail like Queen Elizabeth in the Gray Burr '36, program chairman, famous picture in which she knights ment of the winners will be made at introduced Jack Nimmo '39, Clark Sir Francis Drake, was dressed by Jannelle Worrell '37 and Elinore who appealed to their respective Worrell '38 for part of their modern history work. Frances Riha '38 is making a model of the Sir Francis Drake in the picture. Harriet Brauch 38 has made a model of an Elizabethan courtier for her European History II class.

From another picture, painted during the modern period, Constance russ, Paul Gallup, Ronnie McGaffin, Edwards '39 and Marjorie McCrack-By a class vote, the baccalaureate and Brandon Backlund, all '36, were en '38 are making models of Mary, by a class vote, the baccalaureate tried on charges of not coming to the services will be held at the First Congregational church, May 31, with control of the control of the state debate tournament held at Lin-Jane Hughes.

Melvin Roberts and Arthur Rush ing senior girls. Eileen Poole was ton, both '38, have made two paper bailiff. Julann Caffrey was clerk of medieval castles. They are often used the court, Peggy Sheehan, Lois Bur- by English teachers for the study of nett, and Jean Patrick were the Ivavnhoe along with other castles from the collection.

Principal J. G. Masters, a member

of the commission on institutions of

higher learning, left Monday for a

Ramblings Around Central

Karl Pohl '40 was absent last week because of a broken knee cap.

Velma Burkett P.G. was absent last week because of illness.

James Myers '37 won first prize, General Electric refrigerator, in a contest sponsored by several refrig-

erator dealers.

meeting of the North Central association in Chicago, Illinois. He plans to return Saturday.

Lenore Wainwright '37 has been absent the past week because of ill-

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Now Go Classical Presents Review

"How now, my fair damsel, wouldst thou sit with me?' Such is the way enterprising males talk to their girl friends now. Central is becoming Shake-speare conscious! Orlandos and Macbeths vie for fair Rosalind's hand, and woo-mans bend from the waist to kiss sweet Celia's fin-

When Central's athletes brag of their prowess, they say, "Forsooth, thy hero is now tops." Central should never have been exposed to Shakespeare, it is affecting the whole outlook on life; students go around with feathers in their caps and soliloquies on their tongues. They stop in the halls and clutch imaginary daggers, halt in terror at visions of a bloody-dead MacDuff. Central has gone Shakespeare cuckoo. There's something wrong in the state of Central, and to think poor Shakespeare should be the cause of so much trouble.

League Tourney

Team Qualifies by Winning National Forensic League Tour-

The Central debate team is eligible to attend the national debate tournament at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, in May. The team qualified by winning the National Forensic league tournament which was held during the month of March.

ment were Wayne, Norfolk, Fremont, Onawa, Thomas Jefferson, Tech, Lagman and Paul Box, both '38. Hel-North, Benson, and Central. Every school entered two teams, each team taking one side of the question of state medicine. The two Central teams were Sol Wezelman and Hannah Baum, both '36, affirmative; and Morris Kirshenbaum '37 and Robert Smith '36, negative.

Three defeats were necessary to eliminate a school. At the close of planned the stage setting. the two days for which the tournament had been scheduled, all schools were eliminated except Tech, Benson, and Central. Tech and Central had two defeats each, while Benson was the only undefeated team. Tech then dropped out of the tournament. forfeiting any chance for the championship. During the next week the Central debaters defeated the undefeated Benson on both sides, causing the two teams to be tied. Benson then forfeited the final debate to Central, giving Central the National Forensic league championship and They were Pauline Schwartz, Mary enabling them to qualify for the na- Louise Cornick, Jacqueline MacBride, tional tournament for the second consecutive year.

all eligible to enter the national ora- Burnett, Pat Prime, Betty Byrne, torical contest, having won in that Jean Newell, Dorothy Swoboda, Betdivision of the National Forensic ty Malm, Virginia Lee Pratt, Ellen league tournament.

The Central team attended the Thomas, Phoebe Tholl, and Betty coln, Nebraska, last Friday and Sat-

Five Scholarship **Awards Received** From Universities

Announcement of five scholarships Marsh, Jane Uren, and Martha Jane Woodbridge received scholarships from Rockford college, Rockford, Illinois. Miss Marsh's, \$250, was based on competitive examination in Spanish, Miss Uren's, \$200, on her art Miss work, and Miss Woodbridge's, \$250, on a general competitive examina-

Central High students. Ruth Friedman and Francelene Phillips were the recipients of these which amount to \$150 each. All five girls were elected to National Honor society.

Romeos, Orlandos | Expression Dept. of Year's Work

Regular Laboratory Work Displayed by Varied Bill of Plays, Skits, and Readings

Students in Miss Myrna Jones' and Ned Greenslit's classes presented an expression department review in the new auditorium last Friday evening. The program consisted of various selections that demonstrated the regular laboratory work in the depart-

A number of short plays were presented by students of advanced expression. Two readings, "Flirtation with a Fan" and "Mary of Scotland," were given by Mary Louise Cornick and Julann Caffrey, both '36. Ruth Finer '36 gave the oration, "Toussaint L'Ouverture," with which she | placed first in the Iowa-Nebraska di-Debate Team Wins vision of the National Forensic conest. 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 nament for Month of March Hickey, Carole Aulabaugh, Mary Louise Cornick, Eleanor Sawtell, Bill Ramsey, Russ Amberson, Sam Morgan, Clement Waldron, Peggy Sheehan, Eloise Strawn, Blanche Peterson, Claude Johnson, Katherine Rivett, Eileen Parker, Kay Cross, Peggy Sheehan, Betty Malm, Marian Mills, Patsy Owen, Ann K. Smith, Eileen Poole, Corinne Ernst, Bee Markey, The teams entered in the tourna- Ellen Funder, Eunice Weimer, all '36; Eloise Liddell '37; and Elaine en Roe '38 was make-up mistress with Ethel Payne '36 as assistant.

The review was given in place of the spring play usually put on by the 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

The instructors feel that this method gives the pupils a more confident outlook and will make their later apperances in civic productions easier and better.

Story Book Party

(Continued from Page 1) esses wearing spring formals and carrying bouquets of mixed roses. Helen Marie Kincaide, Lucille Suing, ty Malm, Virginia Lee Pratt, Eller Ruth Finer and Hannah Baum, Funder, Dorothy Stipe, Margaret ooth '36, and Dewey Ziegler '37 are Eleanore Berner, Jean Ellison, Lois Funder, Dorothy Stipe, Margaret

The duchesses wore formals of urday. They qualified for this tour- pastel colors and carried bouquets of nament by placing second in the dis- pink roses. They were Eileen Poole, trict contest held at Central last Joan Busch, Mary Allen, Happy Bell, Laura Mae Kutsche, Marie Eggers, JoAnn Smith, Dorothy Roe, Kay Bauder, and Mary Virginia Knowles. The eight princesses were dressed in white and carried red roses. They were Martha Caveye, Kay Cross, Elizabeth Ramsey, Virginia Rahel, Julann Caffrey, Cornelia Carey, Rosemary Larson, and Ruth Friedman. The three ladies wore light warded to Central High school sendresses and corsages. Babette iors was made this week. Elinor Greenslit carried the pillow from the crown, and Aileen Vartanian and Margaret Knapple carried the train.

Teachers who assisted Mrs. Jensen and the several committees were Miss Gertrude Knie. Miss Towne. Augusta Kibler, Mrs. Elsie Swanson, Mrs. Carol Pitts, Mrs. Grace Knott, Mrs. Edna Dana, Miss Adrian Westberg, Mrs. Hazel Stew-Lindenwood college, St. Charles, art, and Miss Lylyan Chudacoff. R. Missouri, gave two scholarships to B. Bedell helped in decorating the gym.

> John Rushlau '36 is confined at the City Emergency hospital with

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PURPLES WIN FROM PAPIO; LOSE CITY OPENER

Eagle Hurlers Take Shutout in First Tilt

wash Papillion Nine

on Bob Vaughn's Bingle the athletic board can catch a hint? Scoring Twirler Wirtz

The Central High baseball team, making their initial appearances of the current season, divided two contests - with Papillion and Omaha Tech. The young Eagles won a redhot encounter from the out-state team, Papillion, 1-0, and lost a heartbreaking decision to the Technical High maroons, 5-4. The Papillion game was played in the Papios' backyard on April 10, and the Tech fray on April 21 at Tech. Last night the Purples met Creighton Prep in another city league game.

Impressive in Opener

In the Papillion contest the Purples made an impressive early seasatisfactory manner and the varistartling inability to hit.

Neal Baltzer, ace of the Central pitching staff, and Angelo Ossino, freshman luminary, hooked up with Orvall Knapp, Papillion mound star, in a sensational pitching duel. Neith- meet. er team could solve the offerings of the opposing pitcher with any relative success until Baltzer won his dual matches had been played. own ball game with a resounding triple into deep center. Charlie Vecchio, the freshman sparkler, came through with a sharp single to score Baltzer and win the game.

Vecchio Promising

The most heartening performance of any single Central player was that of little Charlie Vecchio, swarthy little frosh shortstop. Vecchio's position has been something akin to that of Joe Di Maggio of the Yanks; he must make Purple fans forget Eddie Horacek, Central ace for three seasons. In his first starts of the season he turned in two dazzling games, fielding and batting sensationally. If he continues to maintain the pace he has set, he will do much to strengthen the Purple cause.

In the Tech contest the opening now. gun in intercity warfare was fired. and the old Tech hoodoo reasserted itself in an appalling manner to the downtown sports scribes would quit Haugh and Harris were close behind Purples. Central out-hit, out-played, giving our baseball team so much with 89's. The other scores were: and out-pitched the Techsters, but publicity—too much is too bad. Many Central, Glissman and Anderson 96; Mary Ann Cockle; Frances Saitta, failed to have the necessary punch a good team has been ruined by too T. J., Jessup 98, Steach 87, Carter 87, to push over the necessary runs for much advance publicity, and now the victory.

Central most of the route, allowing first time in about 11 years, I'd hate 14, Creighton Prep; April 17, Benson; but six hits and fanning ten men. to see a little thing like publicity However, he weakened in the pinches hamper that chance. and several crucial errors by the supporting cast were not of much assistance.

Maroons Rally

the opening inning due to some sloppy fielding on the part of the Maroon infielders and some sharp hitting in the clutches. Dick Ellis lived on an error, James singled. Moore was safe on a terrific drive to the pitcher who muffed it. Two successive hits by Wagner and J. Hall produced three runs. The Eagles scored their last run in the fifth when Bob Hall belted one over the fence for a ground rule double and scored on Baltzer's single.

The Maroons scored two in the second, an one apiece in the third, fifth, and sixth. The winning tally was manufactured in the last of the sixth when Binder lived on an error and scored on Vaughn's sharp single

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Summary: Errors—Vaughan, Ellis, James, Baltzer, Wirtz, Stricklett. Two-base Hit—B. Hall. Three-base Hit—Binder. Stolen Bases—Johnston, Monaco, Varriano, Wirtz. Bases on Balls—Off Baltzer, 1; off Wirtz, 1. Struck Out—By Baltzer, 12; by Wirtz, 4. Double Play—Varriano to Maggio to Johnston. Left on Bases—Tech, 4; Central, 5. Passed Balls—DiLorenza, Bohn. Umpire—Ohlinger. Time of Game—1:35.

Bob Cohen '36 is in the hospital recovering from an appendicitis oper-

Seen and Heard

By IRVIN YAFFE

Pardon me, my mistake. It seems as though there aren't any forgotten men at Central, but that there isn't any fuss made about them. The re-Neal Baltzer, Ossino Share serves, about whom we wrote some-Mound Duty to White- thing in the last issue, are given a reserve letter IF they go in to Mr. Hill and get it. During the season they are deemed both necessary and TECH VICTORIOUS, 5-4 helpful, but after the season is over, they are forgotten unless they go in Maroons Tally Winning Run and get their certificate. Wonder if

> Seven former Centralites took part in the spring football drills at Grinnell college. They were Harry Livermore and Jack Osborne, sophomores; Julian Ball, Ray Crossman, Robert McIntyre, Dave Livermore, and Robert Fuchs, all freshmen.

> What ever happened to the allschool boxing tournament which was in the makings? There are quite a few would-be Joe Louises, Barney Rosses, etc., at Central-at least they think so. Anyway, a boxing tournament would help to stimulate intramural athletics.

Speaking of intramural sports reminds me of the days-about two son showing. The several lettermen years ago-when there used to be discharged their duties in an entirely close to fifty boys playing that famous indoor pastime, ping-pong, in ous rookies performed like veterans. the gym before school. Now they can The only deficiency was a somewhat be seen around any girl's locker before school. My, how time changes

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Central's track team placed fifth in the annual Thomas Jefferson

Coach Bexten's golf team was in third place after three inter-city

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY Ed Horacek was Central's leading batter with an average of .384.

crushed Fremont, 77 1/2 to 44 1/2.

Sixteen Central High athletes were the recipients of the National Athletic Honor society award last week. This disproves the old idea that athletes are unintelligent or dumbwhichever you prefer.

In about another month, Coach 'Chick" Justice expects to start an the Benson golfers 355 to 339. Coach all-school softball tournament. Last L. N. Bexten allowed quite a number year a Central gym class team won of substitutions in this match. One the school tourney, and then went on of the newcomers being Jack Clark, to win the city title. Here's that who with Charles Harris, shot a 94. chance that some of you have been

that Central has an excellent chance Neal Baltzer pitched great ball for of capturing the city title for the

JUSTICE TO ST. LOUIS The Purples scored three times in Football Coach, Miss Treat Attend Physical Education Meet

Charles Justice and Miss Marian Freat represented Central at the annual convention of the National Physical Education association. The conclave was held at St. Louis, Missouri, April 15-18.

The purpose of the convention was to discuss and better the objectives of physical education in the American schools. Part of the program consisted of a huge demonstration of various fields of physical education in which students from St. Louis high schools and universities participated.

The last national meeting was held in Omaha at the Ak-Sar-Ben coliseum where many Central students took part in the demonstrations. The convention was held in conjunction with that of the Central States district, a region including all of the mid-western states.

The keynote of the exhibition was "Physical education and the enrichment of living." All demonstrations portrayed the value of physical education to the youth of today.

Miss Marian Treat's classes were under student direction Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of last week while Miss Treat, gym instructor, was attending a physical education convention in St. Louis, Mo. Those in charge of the various classes were Dorothy Guenther, first hour; Eleanor White, second hour; Marcella Rowbal, second hour; Ruby Rogers, third hour; Christa Ensminger, fourth hour; Dorothy Swoboda, fourth hour; and Lorna Borman, sev-

In the Springtime???



CENTRAL GOLFERS DOWN CREIGHTON

Purple Squad Loses to Benson in Second Match; Schedule Announced for 1936 Season

With Captain Sam Morgan shooting 78, the Purple golfers defeated the Creighton Prep foursome by the close score of 342 to 346. Second in the Coach Papa Schmidt's trackmen low scoring was Jimmy Haugh with an 82, who was followed by Laier of Prep with 84. This was the first match of the season for the Central squad and was a good start for them. The other players and their respective scores were: Central, Anderson and Harris 92, Glissman 90; Creighton Prep, Muldoon 87, Knowles 86, and Rouse 90.

In the second match Central lost to

Returning to the winning column waiting for; so organize your team in their third match the niblick artists of Central defeated the Thomas Jefferson squad easily. Again Captain Mor-A thought in closing. Wish the gan led the Purples with an 85, while and Olson 99.

Central's 1936 golf schedule, announced by Coach Bexten, is: April April 21, Thomas Jefferson; April 28, North; May 1, Abraham Lincoln, and May 6, South.

This competition will be closely followed by the city, state, and Missouri Valley tournaments. Matches this year will be based on medal instead of match play.

Central is the defending city champion in golf, having won the Seavey Hudson trophy cup last year. They received the cup after winning the city championship for three years. Although they have lost one match this year to Benson, they still have a very the new cup.

All the golf matches are being played on the Dundee golf course as has been the custom in recent years. Laier of Creighton Prep has turned in ann, 40; and White, 42. the lowest eighteen hole total with a 77, while Morgan is one stroke behind with a 78. Benson's foursome holds the low team total of the 1936 season with 339.

The ladder tournament has been completed and the top eight have been paired in two brackets for the school tournament. Pairings are: Harris vs. Hosman, Clark vs. Haugh, Sam Morgan vs. Gregg, and Ed Morgan vs.

Mrs. Jennie Sutphen, secretary to Principal J. G. Masters, resigned her position last Wednesday, Mrs. Sutphen had been in the office for six years. Helen Davis '36 is working in her place the major part of the day.

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Any boy who wishes to be a member of the gals' team is eligible if he can neck, dance, and has a pocketful of ten-dollar bills. And don't forget, dear sissies, bring your compact and brightest lipstick with youse.

Girls' Sports

The first round of the Central girls' tennis tourney will be played in the next two weeks. Winners of these matches will pair up with members of the second round, and through elimination the two final winners from Central will partake in the inter-city tennis tournament.

The pairings for the first round are as follows: Mary Lou Troughton, Bonnie Young: Josephine Salerno Mary Welch; Margery Caveye, Wanda Lawson; Lorraine Singer, Lucille Keely. Betty Belau draws a bye Since Mary Allen, Billy Appleby, and Sarah Robison are veteran contestants, they won't play until the second round. Salerno, Caveye, and Keely defaulted.

Although there hasn't been much attention given to the advancement of archery this season, the veterans have brought their points up to the high thirties and low forties. As soon as the weather continues to be warm for some time, the equipment will be taken outdoors and the archers will have the chance to shoot at a better distance and will know how good chance to win the first leg on to control their aim with the wind at their disadvantage. The highest shots so far this

spring are: Ensminger, 34; Parkinson, 36; Cohn, 37; Wolfe, 39; Ham-

Golf practices will be resumed next week on Monday and Tuesday with Mr. Frank Seidlek as instructor. On Monday he will teach during the sport and gym classes; on Tuesday after school, he will teach the girls at Miller Park. These practices are open to any girl in school who is interested in golf.

What is the verdict? Find out at senior play, "Trial by Jury," May 9.

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Hey! Positions Open CREIGHTON BEATS **PURPLE NETSTERS**

Getting off to a rather bad start, the matches; one to Creighton Prep and matches was 2-1 against the Purples. Warren Schrempp has been the only Central Player to win so far, having won both of his singles matches up

In the first match with Creighton Prep, Schrempp defeated Hugh Fiztpatrick, one of the outstanding junior players of the city last year. Rudy were outclassed in the doubles by the expert Prepsters 6-2, 6-3.

In the duel with North, Schrempp won his match easily from Roberts over. and Wilson of North 6-3, 6-2. Dan Donham won his first set easily, 6-3, but lost the last two to Underwood of North, 4-6, 2-6. In the doubles Coach G. E. Barnhill used five men in an effort to record a victory but Roberts and Wilson of North teaming together defeated Mueller, Donham, Schrempp, Birk, and Chin of Central, 6-2, 6-4.

The next match is to be played with Benson today and Coach Barnhill is hoping that the team will come through with its initial victory. The main drawback to our team's chances seems to be lack of tennis courts and thus the lack of time to practice. The tennis squad is still hoping that the tennis courts at 22nd and Chicago will soon be completed.

Four Central High instructors atended the convention of modern language teachers in Lincoln last Saturday. Mme. Barbara Chatelain. Miss May Mahoney, Miss Bess Bozell, and Miss Ella Phelps were representatives from Central.

Miss Bozell, who was complimented by the president for the meeting she arranged, was re-elected secre tary of the association.

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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 rack team was nosed out of first place honors in the Tee Jay relays Saturday by Abraham Lincoln's strong team by the small margin of four points.

Although excelling in the field events, Central was slightly bested by the Bluffsmen in the relays. Sconce, sturdy shot putter and last

year's city champion, won Central's only first place when he heaved the twelve pound sphere forty-five feet on his first throw of the day. Maynard Schwartz, by winning a second place in the discus throw and a third place in the javelin throw, gave Central seven points.

In the low hurdles speedy Carl Ousley was close behind Vaughn, dusky Technical hurdler, who fixed a new time for the 200-yard low hurdles at 25.5. Carl also placed fourth in the 120-yard high hurdles. Al Trustcott won third in the 120-yard high hurdles, and third in the javelin throw.

Central's relay team, composed of James, Stryker, Taylor, and Humphries, won second place in both the 440- and 880-yard relays. In one North Squad Wins over Central very closely contested relay Hird in Second Match: Schrempp Stryker and Carl Williams, Abraham Only Central Player to Win Lincoln's ace, were a yard apart at the finish.

Central's freshman team placed Central tennis squad lost its first two third in the 880-yard relay and should have won first in the 440-yard had one to North. The score in both not one of the boys thought that he was running the next heat and consequently was not ready to receive the baton when his teammate came up with it. A first place in this relay would have given Central the necessary points for a win.

Before the final event the Eagles were resting on top of the heap with 55 points while Clarinda was next Mueller lost an exciting match to with 511. The Purples had failed Rush. The Purple racquet swingers to qualify for the final medley relay, however, while A. L. had qualified. The Laylandmen won 8 points with a second in this medley and it was all

> Team standings: Abraham Lincoln 59. Omaha Central 55. Clarinda 511, Technical 471, Thomas Jefferson 441, Atlantic 39, Shenandoah 14½, Fremont 9½, North 8, Iowa Deaf 8, Glenwood 2, Logan 11.

TRACK SCHEDULE FOR 1936 Central Invitation Meet-April 23 Fremont Dual Meet-April 28 Omaha City Meet—May 1 and 2 Omaha University Qualifying Meet -May 9

State Meet-May 15 and 16 Missouri Valley Meet-May 29

To Hold Company Track Meet Captain of Plans Jerry Haney has announced a track meet between the companies to be held on the Tech field at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, April 25. "Papa" Schmidt and 'Chick" Justice are to act as officials of the meet. The regulations set down are: no track letter man is eligible, one man may enter two track events and any amount of field events, each company may enter three men in each event.

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