Choir Now in Kansas City for Music Festival

B26 HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS ANNOUNCED AT MASS MEETINGS

8 Introduced By Miss Taylor Group Gives Annual

Concert on Program

kty-eight Central seniors shared nors with Miss Sara V. Taylor as tional Honor society members were amed at an all-school mass meeting st Thursday morning by Miss Tayr, head of the English department ho will retire in June.

Qualifications required for the onor group include outstanding cholarship, leadership, and service. faculty committee chose the memers from the upper third of the class.

Intelligence, perserverance, and ntrol were the three qualities which iss Taylor told the pupils she was ire they possessed. These three inude the king-becoming virtues menoned in "Macbeth."

"Get acquainted with yourself," liss Taylor advised. "Take a little bit off each day to be alone with yourelves - not necessarily to read a ook and get the opinions of others, ut rather to think out things for

ourselves, to get your own opinions. "Today (May 2) is Ascension day. Vhy not take this as your day and pend it each year, mostly by yourelf, thinking and acquiring literary nd spiritual inspiration?"

Opening the program was the a appella choir, directed by Mrs. Elsie wanson, which sang several numers. The custom is for the choir to ing once a year before the Central student body at the time National lonor society is announced.

Parents of the students honored ere guests. The 68 Centralites on Vational Honor society are as fol-

ows:

Margaret Carleton Patricia Catlin Edwin Covert Mary Ellen Davis Marilyn Edwards Alfred Eggers Peter Ferryman Marcia Finer Gordon Freymann

Lost Patrol, Co. D Sees Central First

Central now has a lost patrol in its R.O.T.C. regiment.

Last Wednesday, after many postponements, there was a regimental and an unusual one, held in the gym.

A small group of cadets from Company D headed instead for their usual assembly point in the east hall. Arriving, they found the space occupied by Company A. Trying the second floor, east side, they found it occupied by a few early students but no com-

Somewhat daunted, the group made its way around all halls, and yet they found not their company. At last they made their way wearily down to the first floor on the west side. There, slightly hidden by another company, was their beloved D.

Almost driven to distraction by the beaurocracy of militarism, the intrepid little band had at last found its haven.

Alfred Garrotto
Leslie Gates
Jack Gatzemeyer
Jane Griffith
Marilyn Griffith
Perry Hendricks
Alan Jacobs
Marjorie Johnson
Robert Johnson
Richard Kalmansohn
Annette Klein
Marie Knott
Carmelita Larese
Leonard Lewis
Anastasia Macchietto
Allan Mactier Allan Mactier Edward Malashock Martha Marchant Bill McBride Alice McCampbell Marjorie McIntyre Lydia Meinzen

Dorothy Nelsen Sarah Noble Mildred Paletto Mary Pegler Patricia Pitts Jean Pratt Marian Lindee Janet Randall Yale Richards Ruth Rosenstein Margaret Rundell Virginia Slabaugh William Spier Robert Steinert Jean Swarr Jean Swarr
Florence Tatelman
Phyllis Tetard
Louis Wells
Rosalie Wertheimer
Howard Westering
Lutie Whetstone
Sara Wolfson Sara Wolfson Jacqueline Woodhouse Herberta Wright

Members of the faculty committee making the selections were Fred Hill, chairman, Mary Angood, Bess Bozell, Julia Carlson, Edna Dana, Mary Elliott, Bernice Engle, O. J. Franklin, J. J. Guenther, Irene Jensen, Myrna Jones, F. Y. Knapple, Grace Knott, Helen Lane, Margaret Mueller, Bertha Neale, Andrew Nelsen, Ruth Pilling, Florence Roush, Anne Savidge, J. G. Schmidt, Elsie Swanson, and Don

- Who's Yehudi? The Central Student Council has discovered the identity of this modern day "man in the iron
- Wednesday morning at 8:15 Yehudi will be unveiled at a mass meeting in the auditorium.
- For the five cents admission charged you will see, besides the unmasking of Yehudi:
 - 1. The golden voice of Jim "Texas" Bunn.
 - 2. Whistling by Mr. Tilton. (Friends say he is a regular nightingale.)
 - 3. Community singing with Thelma at the console of the mighty organ.
- 4. Trumpet playing by "Louis" Libby.
- Proceeds of the show will be distributed to two sources the O-Book and the Student Aid Fund.

Junior-Senior Prom Is Big Sucess Despite Small Crowd

Sewing Contest Amuses 300 Dancers; Cohn And Wainwright Win

Well, the seniors turned out but the juniors didn't. That fact didn't spoil the prom, though. It was great. Everyone who was there thought so. It may not have been the financial success that was hoped for, but it certainly was a lot of fun for the 300 or so who attended.

"I think it went well," said F. Y. Knapple. "Only trouble is that the juniors didn't cooperate in the way we expected them. But, after all, this is only the first time. We'll have another one next year."

Most amusing scene of the evening came during intermission when five boys were laid across the laps of five

girls (including Mrs. Jensen). The girls were furnished with needle and thread and were blindfolded. Then they were told to go ahead and sew various patches on the seats of the boys' pants. Victims howled lustily throughout the performance which was won by Eileen Wainwright and Julius Cohn.

Duane Carey, general chairman of the dance, was well satisfied. "We didn't want to make much money this year . . . just break even. The main idea this time was just to start the ball rolling. I'd like to thank everyone who came."

Nuncio Pomidoro and his orchestra were there with their singing star, Lucille Morello. About half the senior class turned out to hear him, and he didn't disappoint them. "This is great stuff!" said Nuncio. "I like it!"

258 In Junior **Honor Society**

Nelsen Delivers Charge; Elly Jacobsen Presides

Two hundred fifty-eight underclassmen were named members of the Junior Honor society at an all-school assembly, held May 6 in the audi-

Andrew Nelsen, assistant principal, told freshmen, sophomores, and juniors chosen for excellence in scholarships, initiative, character, and perservance, the significance of being elected to an honorary society which has been established for 15 years.

"Every honor student should be proud to have gained such a high mark and should continue his excellent habits," said Mr. Nelsen.

Elly Jacobsen, biology teacher, introduced members of the faculty who

in turn introduced the honor students. Freshmen were judged on the basis of scholarship alone. Norman Sorensen announced members of the Epsilon chapter as follows:

Clara Aldenhoff Kathleen Anderson Penelope Anderson Bob Barber Norman Barson Bonnie Baysdorfer Bob Beck Dick Benson Bob Beck
Dick Benson
Francis Brogan
Barbara Byrne
Jack Chesnut
Laurel Childe
Patricia Cihacek
Peter Clarke
Eileen Cobb
Cecille Cohen
Carolyn Covert
Dotty Cowger
Joan Crossman
Arlene Dansky
Donna Deffenbaugh
Jean Douglas
Dorothy Drishaus
Phyllis Folda
Annette Forbes
Betty J. Foster
Moye Freymann
Everett Gantz
Helen Gearhart
Roberta Gross
Jean Halpine
Shirley Hassler
Ardyth Hellner
Dick Hill
Barbara Hindman
Myrlee Holler
Jim Hossack
Dave Howard Jim Hossack Dave Howard Cleta Hunter Joan Huntzinger Lenke Isacson Elinor Jacobson Alys Jorgensen Rose Kirshenbaum Lincoln Klaver Andy Kopperud Mary Laferla Jack Larsen

Ethelyn Lashinsky Harriet Lorkis Charles Macchietto Margaret Malm
Doris Moroney
Mary Louise Mayer
Maxine McCaffrey
Fannie Miller
Robert Mitcheltree
Willson Moody
Alexander Murasis Robert Mitcheltree
Willson Moody
Alexander Mugasis
Mary Munger
Calvin Newman
Beverly Nielsen
Nelly Nigro
Betty Nygaard
Dick O'Brien
Roselle Osoff
Lois Pepper
Betty Jane Pospichal
Darlene Prather
Dorothy Randall
Joanne Rapp
Ellen Ristich
Jean Rubenstein
Eva Rundell
Colin Schack
Jean Schultz
Sylvann Siegler
Lenore Simon
Dayton Smith
Robert Spier
Hal Spohn
Janet Street
Donald Swancutt
Ruth Traub Donald Swancutt
Ruth Traub
Kenneth Wahlquist
Gordon Welsh
Barbara Whitlock
Billie Wilson
Norma Wingate
Lois Wintroub
Phyllis Wintroub
Erwin Witkin
Bernard Wolfson
Herbert Wright
Muriel Yuenger

Members of the sophomore and junior classes must have scholarship, initiative, and character. Miss Frances McChesney announced members of the Delta chapter for sophomores. They are:

Beverly Backlund Allan Blank Virginia Bouton Betty Boyer Jack Busch Cheryl Church Richard Creedon James Crenshaw Jack Cunningham Mary Helen Curtis Nancy Davis Bernard Denenberg Emma Dus Bernard Denenberg
Emma Dus
Virginia Ekstrand
Genevieve Fitzpatrick
Gay Follmer
Bobby Fromkin
Patricia Garton
Barton Greenberg
David Grimes
Burton Howard
Regina Hoyer
Margaret Hughes
Bill Jensen Bill Jensen Muriel Johnson Phyllis Johnson Bob Kalmansohn Coraleone Kidd Jean Koleszar Buth Krecek Ruth Krecek Arthur Kulakofsky Adeline Loeck

John McArthur
Jan McConnelee
Donna McKenna
Bob Melcher
Margaret Moran
Charlotte Morgenstern
Albert Nachman
Gisa Neuhaus
Luciella Nigro
Richard Nordstrom
Jean Okeson
Barbara Osborne
Lucille Perelman
George Peterson
Bernice Pospichal
Emily Reynolds
Jean Reynolds
Jim Robinson
Charles Rosenstock
Janet Rosenstock
Ja

Walter Mailand

John McArthur

Jacqueline Mangel

Mrs. Irene Jensen announced members of the Gamma chapter who are: Fred Greusel

Pauline Abariotes Richard Augustson Tom Baird
Richard Bell
Harriet Bihler
Reva Bordy
Doris Brown
Elizabeth Brown
Mary Jeannette Brown
Marjorie Bryant
Copley Burkett opley Burkett m Castro ordon Cherwitz Charles Cook Sam Cooper Marvin Davis Eloise DeLacy Sheila Dickinson Sheila Dickinson
Norma Drexel
Leona Edwards
Eunice Ensor
aneth Everett
Laura Finlayson
Virginia Foote
Willard Friedman
Lois Gaden

Fred Greusel
Jerome Grossman
Margaret Hagen
Johnice Harston
Dorothy Heimrod
Edward Hindman
Dwight Holmes
Evelyn Humlicek
Irene Johnson
Wallace Jones
Tom Klopp
Dorothy Kulhanek
Olga Lacina
Diana Lagman
Shirley Larson
Irving Lashinsky
Rebecca London
George Loomis
Nancy Loomis
John Loucks
Marilyn Lyle John Loucks
Marilynn Lyle
Marilynn Mackley
Betty Maenner
Gordon Margolin
Harold Matejka
Adelaide McCague
Patty Mead
Allen Miller
Marjorie Moore
William Murphy

RichardsWins Hall of Fame **Essay Contest**

One Year Scholarship At University of Omaha Is First Place Prize

Yale Richards '40 is first place winner in the Hall of Fame, all-city essay contest, sponsored by the University of Omaha. Yale will receive a one year scholarship to the university.

Each Omaha high school was awarded a first, second, and third place. Yale was also Central's first place winner, while Irving Lashinsky '41 and Rosalie Wertheimer '40 won second and third respectively.

Richards wrote on William D. Brown who staked a claim on land which was later platted as the city of Omaha.

Extremely active at Central, Richards is a member of the National Honor society, copyreader on the Register, editor of the Purple and White Handbook, member of Central's debate team, and business manager and assistant editor of the O-Book.

The contest was held in connection with the tenth anniversary celebration of the founding of Omaha university as a municipal institution.

F. T. B. Martin, former chairman of the board of regents, announced citizens elected to the Hall of Fame and winners of the essay contest Monday, May 6. Citizens chosen include John A. Creighton, Bishop Robert H. Clarkson, Edward Rosewater, Gilbert M. Hitchcock, Dr. Harold Gifford, Dr. John E. Summers, W. F. Baxter, Mrs. Sarah Joslyn, Robert F. Gilder, and Edward J. Cornish.

The commemoration program included speeches by Dr. G. W. Rosenlof, secretary of the North Central Association of Colleges; Robert Lasch, state editor of he Omaha World-Herald: Rabbi David Wice, W. C. Fraser, and Walter Byrne. President Rowland Haynes of the university presented highlights of the last decade.

Singer Wins Fifth In National Meet

Competing with 87 other sectional winners, Lazier Singer '40 won fifth place in the national original oratory contest at Terre Haute, Indiana, May

Singer's oration, "Obscene Literature," deals with the increasingly wide sale of that type of printed matter. He points out, "There are 150 nationally distributed periodicals of the obscene type available to any child almost anywhere in America. The remedy, according to Lazier, "is an aroused public forcing the prevention of their sale.'

The competitors were divided into groups of eight, and to advance in the next round, had to place in the upper four. Singer received two firsts and one second in the preliminaries. .He ranked in the upper third to enter the semi-finals.

Albert Nepomnick Ruth Neuhaus Nancy Newbranch Marion Palmquist Charles Pavlik Barbara Payne Jack Payton Mary Peycke John Plank Marion Rapp Irving Rector Norma Reichstadt Jean Reznichek Ellen Rosell Myron Rubnitz Margaret Sargent Phyllis Savidge Arthur Scribner

Ed Segall
Jane Sellers
Beverly Shields
Ray Simon
Dorothy Sinton
Shirley Smails
Elven Smith
Marjorie Smith
Stanford Smith
Dorothy Stepanek
Barbara Stuht
Lee Templeton
Theodore Tepper
Mary Thomas
Ruth Walton
Joseph Weaver
Louis Williams
Jane Young

The faculty members composing the Junior Honor society committee are Elly Jacobsen, chairman; Pearl Judkins, Fred Hill, Josephine Frisbie, Irene Jensen, F. Y. Knapple, Elizabeth Kiewit, Grace Knott, Frances McChesney, Andrew Nelsen, Nelle Randall, Marguerite Rosemont, J. G. Schmidt, Marian Treat, George Thatcher, and Norman Sorensen.

Band Taken for a Ride!!! Inspection Annual Affair

Police squad cars, emergency cars, and patrol wagons which picked up members of the Central High R.O.T.C. band Wednesday afternoon did not apprehend the musicians for a crime, but in order to transport them downtown for the inspection of the Omaha Police department.

The Central band has made the police inspection an annual affair for the last ten years. The band marched ahead of the police force up to Seventeenth street, north of the post office where the inspection took place.

Mary Louise Rowsey To Attend Summer Journalism Session

Mary Louise Rowsey is the only Central junior chosen to attend the summer school session of the journalism division of the National Institute for High School Students directed by Floyd G. Arpan.

Only a limited number of the applications submitted were granted admission. Students from 46 states applied for admission as the sessions, held in Evanston, Illinois, from June 12 to July 9, are renowned for the journalism training offered.

Purpose of the institute is to prepare high school students for journalistic work. Lecturers from many newspapers and other businesses directly associated with the journalism profession will speak during the session. Various types of newspaper writing will be taken up, including news reporting, news editing, editorial and specialized writing.

Tours will be made to places of journalistic interest in the Chicago area each week. A combination lecture, discussion, and writing class is held which gives students the opportunity to express themselves freely.

Scholarship, interest in extracurricular activities, leadership, and character are considered by the Northwestern officials before granting admittance. Recommendations from faculty members and a letter of application are also required.

Last year seven Central students attended the National institute. They were Jean Swarr, Pat Catlin, Julius Cohn, Alan Jacobs, Allan Mactier, Edward Malashock, and Marjorie

Book to Contain Register Stories

Because the Central High Register is an outstanding high school publication, George W. Habbard, journalism director of Abilene, Texas, high school has asked Mrs. Anne Savidge, Register adviser, for examples of feature writing.

Habbard is writing a book on feature writing for high school papers. He requested interviews, human interest stories, and humorous articles. Those used will receive credit, for both school and author.

In addition he has asked Mrs. Savidge to write a general commentary of features, importance, types, subjects, and ideas for handling.

Faculty Approves New Attendance System

The new attendance system was unanimously approved as the result of a faculty vote last Friday. After a trial period of two weeks, this new method has proved a saver of much time and effort. The plan will remain in operation

the rest of this semester and in all probability will become permanent. Principal Fred Hill believes the new system is one of the greatest improvements Central has made in recent

Miss Mildred Goosman, attendance clerk, stated, "The work in my department has been cut in half by the change. It is now possible to call the homes of all students who are absent and keep a more accurate check-up on irregularities."

136 Travel To Tourney From Central

Superior Rated Soloists and Choral **Groups Will Compete**

Boarding special trains yesterday for Kansas City, Missouri, and the region nine national school music festival were 136 members of Central High's a cappella choir, accompanied by five

faculty members as chaperons. Eleven soloists and choral groups will compete for awards at the festival which will run from May 8 to 10 inclusive. Only those winning superior ratings at the district contest in Fremont recently will be eligible to compete at Kansas City.

Forty thousand music students, including five hundred students from Omaha high schools, are expected to compete for regional musical awards this year. Central's choir, directed by Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, will be one of thirty high school choirs vying for a superior rating in the choral and sight-singing competition.

To enter the festival, the choir has learned five numbers: "Prelude," by Ronald, arranged by Cain; "Out of the Silence" by Jenkins; "All Creatures of Our God," by Chapman; "Susanna," by Foster, arranged by Cain; and "Love in Grief," by Christiansen.

From these selections the judges will choose two songs, one accompanied by the piano and one unaccompained. The choir will also sing two songs of its own selection from this

In the sight-singing contest, Central's music contestants will be required to sing two four-part songs entirely by sight after being allowed one minute to study each one. Within the allotted minute they must determine the key which the song is in, the time value for each note, the starting pitch, and any change of key in the

Vocalists entering the competition are Virginia Slabaugh and Rosalie Wertheimer, girls' medium voice; Jacqueline Maag and Florence Tatelman, girls' low voice; and Jim Bunn, Bob Peterson, and Louis Wells, boys' medium voice.

Members of the girls' quartet, which is competing, are Pauline Bruett. Rosalie Wertheimer, Florence Tatelman, and Jacqueline Maag. Instrumentalists who are competing are Pat Pitts, cello; Al Lippert, sousaphone; and Rudy Srb, clarinet.

Jane Griffith, who received a superior rating in the regional contest at Colorado Springs last year will represent Central in the festival orchestra concert, directed by George Dasch of Northwestern university.

The choir will sing in the festival concert to be given in the large Kansas City auditorium. Noble Cain of Chicago will direct the chorus, which will Continued on Page 3, Col. 5

Gracie Allen's Surprise **Party Sponsors Contest**

Gracie Allen's Surprise party is sponsoring a contest to find a speech suitable for Gracie to give at the national convention in Omaha during Golden Spike days.

Students from grade and high schools and colleges are eligible to enter the contest which closes at midnight May 12.

Twelve prizes will be awarded for the best entries and include \$10 first prize, \$5 second award, and 10 \$1 prizes for third place.

Rosell, Dupley Make 100

Ellen Rosell and Donald Dupley, both '41, made perfect grades recently in a standard driving test for adults covering rules, technical and mechanical knowledge, and general driving practices. Out of a class of 34, 32 people scored 80 per cent or better; 18 persons made 90 to 100 per cent.

TI

boys a

recogi

ceived

petitic

by S

school

sixtee

heade

costur

places

award

their

and B

for on

Ricl

able n

pictora

dow o

worth

honora

gradu

emplo

senior

stude

also

labore

envel

noon

Spend

cussi

to he

Shi

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER Gals Scream; Scare Poor,

Published Every Friday by the Journalism Classes, Central High School, Omaha, Nebraska



N.S.P.A. All-American Rating, 1927-32, 1936-39 All-State Rating, 1936, 1938-39

Proof Readers Copy Boy	Rita Marks and Sophie Blumkin
Librarian	
Assistants:	Bernice Crounse, Florence Tatelman
World-Herald Cor	respondent Alan Jacob Eleanor Rychl Bernice Crounse, Florence Tatelman
Assistants	: Milton Konacky Eugana Haugsa
Circulation Manage	lelyne Wohlner, Eileen Wainwright, Mar Hughes, and Elizabeth Bruington erHarry Goldstein
enstein, H	lelyne Wohlner, Eileen Wainwright, Mar
Advertising Manag	Jack Berma ger Joye Greenber ther Fox, Lee Jane Greenberg, Ruth Ros
Business Manager	Jack Bermai
	hn Ryan, Lynn Neafus Julius Coh
Sports Writer	s: Milton Guss, Richard Kalmansohn, Ar
Sports Editors	Alan Jacob Al Garrotto and Ed Malashool
Associate Editor _	Ann Dickinson Sid Schwart Richard Kalmansohn, Marie Knott, Ar
Editor-in-Chief	Ann Dickinson
Managing Editor	Allan Mactier

REPORTERS Tom Baird, Dorothy Burton, Patricia Catlin, Marsa Lee Civin, Ned Eastlack, Marilyn Edwards, Burkett Farquhar, Marcia Finer, Marilynn Griffith, Barbara Haubroe, Dorothy Herzberg, Richard Howe, Marjorie Johnson, Lillian Katz, Marie Knott, Milton Konecky, Martha Marchant, Helen Masters, Art Mercer, Marjorie McIntyre, Marion Palmquist, Marjorie Robinson, Margaret Sargent, Ed Segall, Virginia Slabaugh, Charlotte Smith, Margaret Smith, Phyllis Tetard, Dorothy Thomas, Betty Jane Thompson, Joseph Weaver, Betty Wilkerson.

Art Adviser Mary L. Angood

Business Adviser O. J. Franklin

Fred Hill, Principal of Central High School Entered as second-class matter, Nov. 15, 1918, at the post-office in Omaha, Nebraska, under the act of March 3, 1875

May 10, 1940

Some of Us Care

Congratulations, Central students! You've done it again! And we must admit that the Junior-Senior Prom was a difficult obstacle to hurdle in order to keep your slate clean.

You are really a wonderful group when it comes to supporting school functions. The manner, in which you force those classmates of yours — who are foolish enough to have some loyalty, to have, tritely speaking, "school spirit," who actually care whether a school project is a success — to get on their knees and literally beg for your support, is truly masterful.

You established your record when afternoon dances in the gymnasium were given, when all the other events which ordinarily feature the school year took place. Students in charge of the few successful affairs had to plan yards of publicity and resort to all types of persuasion before you would

Even the girls' ball and the senior play, top events of every other year, did not equal expectations because of your efforts. Quite a few of you broke down and came to the girls' party, but you had a larger bloc that was steadfast. Your senior play support need not even be mentioned.

And Saturday night you topped the year off with the most perfect example of what the Central student has now become noted for. Last Saturday night the junior class presented for the first time in the history of Central, a Junior-Senior prom. It Alumnotes was a swell affair.

Nuncio's orchestra couldn't have been matched; and the "suckers" who spent all of twenty-five cents to attend had a great time. You showed marvelous effort when you managed to stay away. If Central never again has a Junior-Senior prom, we have you to thank. Yes, Central students, you deserve our gratitude, and you have it.

A Mother's Day

Next Sunday is Mothers' day: day of rest and honor for mothers all over the country; the one day of the 365 in each year when thousands of venerable women may accidently get the rest and appreciation they deserve.

The one day when grouchy fathers and wellwishing off-spring try to be a little better-natured and even to do the household tasks, though often their best intentions end in the ruining of Sunday dinner and the destruction of Mother's best china.

The one day when the very small at least try to dress themselves for church, and when their big brother makes his own bed. In every family the mother is quite indispensable; not even for a day can another fill her place.

Class-Free America

READER'S DIGEST May, 1940

The Fortune survey of public opinion reveals among our many sorts of people a sense of kinship probably closer than that among the inhabitants of any other great land. The report shows that most people believe that classes do not exist among us and that for the individual, the future holds great promise. Nearly unanimously. Americans are devoted to their heritage which they in turn sincerely intend to pass on to posterity.

Defenseless Little Mouse

"There's a mouse in the corner, but I guess it won't bother us," Miss Bertha Neale calmly remarked to her seventh hour English VI class as she began to read aloud from "Idylls of the King." Instantaneously, every member of the class sat up in his seat and exclaimed, "What?"

For a few brief seconds, pandemonium reigned, but not for long. Elephants may be afraid of mice, but the brave masculine lads of this class aren't. They advanced forward to investigate the matter while the girls, meek and feminine, shrank back issuing forth characteristic "eeks" and

The tiny mouse, confused and surrounded, tried to escape but in vain. Oh, cruel world! The large foot of a giant, seemingly from nowhere, fell upon the poor defenseless creature; the worst was over.

The remains were wrapped in paper and deposited in the waste basket, and the class resumed the lesson quite content to study about the heroism of Sir Galahad.

In the Groove

By Burkett Farquhar

Very confusing are the new network time schedules brought in with daylight saving time. Most of the major programs are simply an hour earlier, but some, such as the Jack Benny and Fred Waring shows, have been switched to the late west coast broad-

Local station KOIL has traded in most of its transcriptions for the latest swing and sweet records, and their canned programs are now very fine. KOIL's morning musical clock, though a bit chattery, is one of the best early waker-uppers. Announcer Harvey Twyman sees it through each morn from 6:30 to 7:30.

Jitterbugs will go for this week's Columbia release, for it includes the "Tiger Rag" by Gene Krupa and "Back Bay Boogie" by Harry James, two swing songs that will make you jump. Another good swing that is definitely Clinton is the "Missouri Scrambler" by Larry Clinton on Vic-

Sweet with a capital sugar is Tommy Dorsey's Victor masterpiece "Imagination." Frank Sinatra sings the lyrics on this, the first of the annual crop of spring sweets which also include "Shake Down the Stars" by Glenn Miller on Bluebird, the vocal by Ray Eberle and "Where Was I" sung, on Columbia, by Eddy Howard.

Record Week:

Sweet — "Imagination" by Tommy Dorsey on Victor, vocal by Frank

Swing - "Tiger Rag" by Gene

Krupa on Columbia. Novelty - "Not Yet" by Orrin Tucker on Columbia, vocal by Bonnie

William Stelzer '37 was recently appointed Lieutenant Colonel of the field artillery at Iowa State college where he is a junior.

Ruth Rosenstock '39 and Harold Slosburg '38 are included this year in the University of Illinois honor list. The basis of the honors award is the scholarship record.

Three Central graduates, Mildred Nielson '39, Robert Wallace '39, and Kermit Hansen '35, are taking part in the Community Playhouse presentation of "The Gondoliers," a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta. All three were active in Central's music de-

never be completely forgotten. Those

were the dear old times when the

seniors were freshies, young and

For instance, all the cadets lockered

on the first floor. It made a girl feel

positively forward to walk around

there, because the only things in sight

were multitudes of blue and gray uni-

lunch periods, and there was a special

girls' lunchroom where music was

provided so that the girls could dance.

Only last year 215 was divided into

halves. Before this, the place was al-

Many a sophisticated senior loses

part of said sophistication when he re-

ways in a muddle at bell time.

Not so long ago, we had only two

forms. Now, they've changed, too.

Students Mourn for the Gay '30's,

Gray Uniforms, and Locker Keys

McNutt in Omaha

Handsome Presidential Hopeful Laughs At Troubles of High School Reporter

dean of law.

By Marilynn Griffith He himself edited the paper of Mar-The handsome Mr. McNutt visited Omaha last week and left a rather poor impression behind him. He came to deliver the "opening and principal speech at" the Nebraska state democratic convention.

Paul V. McNutt, administrator of federal security and much publicized politician, met and spoke to the outstanding democrats of Nebraska at the Omaha municipal auditorium Thursday afternoon. He had visited Kansas City, Thursday morning, and he flew back to Washington that

McNutt explained that his office does not cover social security alone, as so many people believe. He also has charge of the care of unemployed, the needy aged, the blind, the National Youth administration, the Civilian Conservation corps, the United States Public Health, and many other such organizations.

More than six feet tall, well built, with white wavy hair and dark complexion, McNutt truly fits his nickname, "Indiana Adonis."

"Mythology All Greek

To Us," Say Sophomores
"Only God can make a tree, but those

Greek gods can sure fool me!"

Whether Mercury is a chemical or

one of Henry Ford's later models, not

only puzzles illiterate freshmen but

also encourages the little man in the

white coat to come around to many a

King Soloman had nothing on Zeus.

Zeus had too many wives to count.

and five out of six of the remaining

gods were his children. "Dates" had

no place in the entertainment of this

god of gods and men; rather than

take a girl out for a night's enter-

tainment, Jupiter would marry her.

for "Grecian Gullibility." If the ill-

fated sophs had one hundred minds

each, they could better understand

the hundred hands of the Hecaton-

chieres, the hundred meanings for

each myth, and the hundred incon-

Uniform statistics from the regi-

sistencies of the whole subject!

Military Musings

ment . . . which consists of -

31 commissioned officers

Senior Homeroom--Scene of

Quiet, Orderly Discussion

Senior homeroom is a quiet,

dignified place where only those ex-

perienced, world-wise students of

Central gather each morning at dawn

to discuss intelligently the problems

They meet with bowed heads (re-

member it is only 8:15) and hushed

voices while their chairman reads

that interesting bit of news and in-

formation known as the "circular."

room when the business at hand is

taken up. No one speaks until he has

been given the floor, and all eyes are

upon him. The announcement is per-

fectly clear. All understand complete-

A hush falls over the expectant sen-

iors; their class president speaks: "Is

torium makes a motion. It is sec-

out the auditorium. Another blissful

Well, we can dream, can't we?

Most students can remember when

Anabel Shotwell's dog was mascot of

the football team, when Doc Senter

ruled the chem clases, when study hall

desks were all gashed and scarred.

They've been refinished, but have

Some of the more recent changes

have been the venetian blinds in the

library and the new attendance sys-

tem. But after all is said and done.

few students would want to go back

to those horse and buggy days. Most

of us realize that a step in advance

is a step nearer perfection.

nearly regained their former status.

senior homeroom has ended.

open his locker.

there a motion for adjournment?"

A deathly silence settles over the

4 regular companies

1 freshman battalion

251 boys who drill

of their graduation.

1 instructor

English IV has become an outlet

misled sophomore.

McNutt laughed in thinking over the troubles of a high school reporter.

Foul Features About Fire, Songs, Kangaroos, Girls

tinsville High school in Indiana, but

obviously he has no interest in any

such paper today. Later he edited the

Daily Student at the University of

Indiana where he afterwards became

the past few months as a possible

candidate for the democratic nominee

for president, but is now questioned

by both factions of the democratic

party for various reasons. The new

dealers suspect that he is really con-

servative while the conservatives dis-

like his numerous remarks praising

forthcoming election the politician

stated, "The opposing party is run-

ning on promises only, while the party

in power is running on past records.

Of course, that is always the case,

McNutt, as far as intellectual

ability - he was a member of Phi

Beta Kappa, and political ability -

he is now a prominent figure in Wash-

ington, are concerned, would be cap-

able for the position to which he has

In his sole remark concerning the

the present administration.

and was in 1932."

so long aspired.

McNutt has been considered during

Not all of us are gifted with as much ability to think up excuses for not having our work as Bill Scribner. One morning in Latin class Mrs. Bernice Engle called on him to translate - no response. When she asked him why he wasn't prepared, surpassing all his previous efforts, Bill answered, "Because my house burned down last night." And it had

Oh, to Be a Kangaroo! I wish I were a kangaroo,

Despite the funny stances; I'd have some place to put the stuff My girl brings to the dances.

We Dedicate to . . .

Bob Ploss - "Prelude in D minus" Council Bluffs — "East Side of

jeune fille

Tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow creeps in this petty pace from day to day, and it seems like the Golden Spike holidays will never come. But with the springing of new spring clothes, we have lots to take our minds off such woes, viz: Flo and Nina Scott's sister dresses in blue and white strine, with the popular rolled collars, or the red and white apron dress worn with a white batiste blouse by Madeline Haecher

Bette Wilkerson looked gorgeous the other night with her green and white striped challis dress setting off her blond hair. Highlights are its big pockets and hood. Green seems to be the dominant color this spring . . . for we've also been noticing Joannie Emmert's pin-striped pinafore, and Barbara Whitlock's shirtwaist in green plaid gingham with twin rows of novelty buttons marching down the

Chambray seems to be a very popular material this season (any good dictionary will define it) and Marilyn Mackley is wearing hers in a brown and white striped skirt with a plain brown blouse.

(All very businesslike, you see.) A Top outfit of the week is M. L. brave soul in the back of the audi-Rowsey's navy military suit accented by a diminutive white Peter Pan colonded, and the students walk quietly lar. That's all for this week, except for admitting that we envy the choir-and wish them lots of luck in Kansas City.

Tips from the Library

GENERAL COLLECTION

Bliss—Everyday Law Brandes-On Reading, an essay Commager—Heritage of America Days come and go, but those won- calls how he used to struggle to find ean—Europe in Retreat derful days of the gay late 30's will his locker key only to discover that Fordon—Economics for Consumers Mills—Renaissance and Reformation he had left it at home. Usually he Moses—John Marshall ended in a frantic search for the jani-Nicolay-Boy's Life of Thomas Jeftor and paid him a five cent fine to

ferson Peattie—Flowering Earth Powell—Mary Baker Eddy osenblatt Literature as Exploration

Schuman—Europe on the Eve Seymour—Daniel Boone, Pioneer eymour — Meriwether Lewis, Trail-Blazer

PAY COLLECTION

Allen—Printer's Devil Barbour—Ninth Inning Rally Dickens-One Pair of Hands Grooch-From Crate to Clipper Heyliger—Son of Apple Valley Pease—Highroad to Adventure Sperry—Lost Lagoon Stout-Over My Dead Body Terhune—Loot! Thurber—The Male Animal

Star Bright

The curtain goes up this week revealing our stars of stage, Nats Porter and Jim Green. They were recen voted the best actress and actor in the senior class an rightly so, because they have had leads in Central pro ductions, and parts in Community Playhouse plays.

* Jim Green

Jim is president of the Central High Players and active member in the Senior Hi-Y, the French Club, at the Red Cross Speakers' bureau. He has had the lead three Central plays - two fall plays and the 1940 Senie

Green would like a "heinie" haircut, if he had any was of determining the shape of his head before cutting of his wavy locks. His greatest fear is that after having h hair butchered, he would find he had a square head, an "that would be bad!"

His secret desire is to go to Bowdoin college. He lik Wayne King's orchestra, and "If I Knew Then" is h favorite song. Jim has but one pet peeve - people wh do not support their class activities. Any girl desirous his heart need not apply unless she possesses the th "B's" — beauty, brains, and breeding.

He likes good literature and does a lot of reading. He hobby is writing short stories and plays. And there y have Jim Green, a future Barrymore and a "good guy" with both versatility and personality plus.

* Nats Porter

Nats is president of the Central High chapter of the Na. tional Thespians, Sergeant-at-Arms of Central Colleen and a member of Lininger Travel club, Central High Players, and French club. She has appeared in numero Central plays, but we remember her best as Chen in "Lady Precious Stream.'

Her secret desire is to be another Sarah Bernhardt an reach unparalleled heights on the legitimate stage. Sh loves most the music of Glenn Miller playing "The Mar I Love." Nats has her pet peeve and greatest worry rolle into one . . . her weight. She speaks of it in hushed tones as "my 340 pounds."

Her man does not have to be handsome if he ha personality and a kind heart. Her favorite color is blue and she wears it a great deal in combination with pink. She washes her bicuspids with Ipana, and raves about that 'fluffy" feeling.

Nats wants to go to Bradford college and holds high hopes of making it. But her career won't end at college we prophecy that her name will some day appear in lights Good luck to you, Nats; and may your dream come true

He Hails from Geneva

"Golden Spike days? Oh, if you like crowds and noises at other foolish things, why, then they're fine. I guess ever one should have some of such dissipation some time." The lukewarmish endorsement above was delivered by Do Warner, public speaking teacher at Central since last Sep tember. "But I suppose those horses from Lexington w give you city folks something to look at!" he added.

Born and raised in Geneva, Nebraska, Warner down get much thrill from horses and the like. He's also liv in Norfolk and Hastings. He went to Hastings college a the University of Nebraska for his speech training. his first year at Central he has turned out a first class of bate squad, and several top ranking orators.

Warner's most thrilling moment came when he scor his first touchdown against Havelock . . . his team w the game, too. Married, he has two boys, ages four a six. "I don't have much time for a real hobby unless y can call my boys a hobby. They take up most of my spa time." He spends part of his vacations in Minnesota.

"My pet peeve is people who are definitely not ladies nd gentlemen. I suppose Central has her share of thos Red's the top color, and "Playmates" takes the honors the song. "My favorite actor or actress? I don't have on . definitely not! I'm not a movie fan." Best book, a cording to Warner, is Hugo's "Les Miserables" which h has read several times. "I don't think I can tell you my favorite dessert because . . . well, frankly, I'm not very hungry just now.

"Central's a very good school . . . outstanding. course, I'm primarily interested in the debate squad, but I think you people are very fortunate to have the school you have. Watch out, though, that you don't become self-

Pioneer Romance

COME SPRING By Ben Ames Williams

"Come Spring" is a not which should rank high ame 1940's best sellers. It is

simple tale about ordinary people, but it is so complete real that it must win attention. It is a historical novel n about the famous or renowned but about those pioneers who hewed civilization out of wilderness. The Washing tons and Lincolns may have made America, but the unsung pioneers, the Joel Adamses and Mima Robbinses were

Mima Robbins was one of a large family. She had never been in love until her father settled in the Maine woods. The land was a wilderness, but gradually a small settlement sprang up. Then one day Joel Adams arrived fresh from the Burgoyne campaign in the war to free the co onies. Mima lost her heart to the tall, handsome young soldier, but he went back to fight the British.

The winters were hard, as fire, drought, and even star vation imperiled the lives of the settlers who lived with the hope that "come spring" everything would be all right. At last Joel came back, and he and Mima were married. This is Mima Robbins' story. It is the story of her love and faith in a man. But it never loses touch with the rest of the community - with the joys and hardships of the backwoods settlers. It is a book completely charming and

Ben Ames Williams has long been recognized as one of America's leading novelists, and this novel does not detract from such recognition. His characters are so real; his story so engrossing that the reader will be spellbound This is the life story of Mima and Joel. There were such people, and there was such a settlement. Williams has taken the history of but one of hundreds of settlements and from it has created a novel of fascination and beauty

- Art Mercer

been Oma sales at C

acqu have

> in d viev al fi

Joh J. C

940

ib, an

ny war

ing hi

id, and

e like

is hi

le who

rous o

ng. His

d guy"

lleens

nerou

"Lady

e. She

e Man

rolled

every

y Don

st Sep

n wi

oesn'

ge an

ss de

spar

e one

ch he

u my

t very

school

novel

mong

letely

el not

nsung

neve

roods.

ettle

fresh

e col

roung

star

with

right

rried.

· love

e rest

of the

g and

ne of

t de-

ound.

such

s has

nents

auty

ART STUDENTS RECEIVE NATIONAL AWARDS ROTC **Twelve Artists** Win High Honors

Doris Dailard Places in Three of Four Exhibitions

Twelve Central High art students, ten' boys and two girls, obtained national recognition this week when they received awards in the national competition for creative work sponsored by Scholastic, the American high school weekly.

Winners from Central in this, the sixteenth annual awards contest, were headed by Doris Dailard, an advanced costume student of Miss Mary Angood's classes. Three of her four entries on costume designs received places in the national exhibit.

Shirley Beck and Mary Tustos, also in Advanced Costume, each were awarded a place in the exhibit for their costume designs. Mary Thomas and Betty Riggs each received awards for one of their designs, as did Phyllis Tetard, who is no longer in school.

Richard Gogola received an honorable mention prize of \$2.50 for his pictoral scene sketched from the window of the art room, 249, and \$5.00 worth of material as a supplementary prize.

Annette Klein also received an honorable mention prize of \$2.50 and

Lyle Spencer Speaks of Jobs

Thirty per cent of Central's June graduates who seek work will be unemployed for periods ranging from three months to several years according to Lyle Spencer, expert job analyst, who spoke to Omaha high school seniors at Tech High May 6.

In the professional types of work, Spencer has learned that engineering students face the best prospects. He also revealed that white-collar jobs often pay partly in prestige while the laborer in overalls gets the fatter pay

To give his listeners of the afternoon session concrete data on vocations and opportunities in Omaha, Spencer split the clinic into small discussions groups led by experts in the various fields.

Over 60 Centralites were excused from school seventh and eighth hours to hear Spencer's talk, "New Careers for Youth." He made four other speeches during his stay in Omaha.

a place in the exhibit for her textile decoration.

In the beginning art classes of Miss Florence Power, four students won places in the exhibit for their entries. Josephine Bower's textile decoration was an animal design in triad harmony while Dorothy Devereux's was of Chinese design.

Maxine McCaffrey received an award for her decorative design, which was a picture of Sonja Henie, and Al Pattavina for his picture of a cowboy, drawn for the illustration of a western novel.

Since 1926, Scholastic has invited high school students to submit arts and crafts subjects to the annual awards, and the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, has been the host of the National High School Art exhibit.

Students in every state in the union submitted manuscripts, art pieces, and musical compositions, for the contest also included music and literature. The art work was sorted and put on temporary display in the Fine Arts Galleries of the Carnegie Institute.

There more than half of the entries are eliminated by a preliminary jury. The remainder are judged by a final art jury composed of well-known artists and art instructors.

Miss Angood said that the best work done by the 259 art students from September to March was submitted. The art departments of 785 American cities sent entries this year, so the competition was unusually

Purpose of the annual awards is to inspire the individual student toward better creative expression, and to make the public conscious of the fine work that is being done within the

D. A. R. Offers Prize To Civic Students

The Omaha chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution is offering a \$5 cash prize to the Central High civics student writing the best theme concerning the subject of civil rights.

must be taking civics this semester. Autumn Davies, head of the social science department, by May 17.

from the general field of civil rights.

Salesmanship Class Studies Business;

Built on observation rather than apprenticeship, the seventh hour salesmanship class of G. E. Barnhill has been studying business successes in Omaha. This is the first semester a salesmanship class has been offered at Central.

acquainted with men of business experience; six talks before the class by successful business men of Omaha have worked toward that end. Only above-average business experiences are studied in the class.

Vocational surveys have shown that over one half of the high school graduates of the last ten years in Omaha, about 15,000 persons, are employed in distributing enterprises. Mr. Barnhill's class endeavors to give students interested in salesmanship a clearer view of opportunities in that vocational field.

for this semester have addressed the class. Dave Noble of the New England Mutual Life Insurance company, gave the first talk on "Selling Insurance." John R. Doak, first floor manager of ment of a business. J. C. Penney's, spoke on "Handbags"; he described their manufacture, design, and selling.

ing Telegraph Service." The sales

FLOWER and CORSAGE Combinations for the

Vice Versa and Mother's Day

Lovely Shoulderettes . . 35c Gardenias 25c and up

ROGERS W5 3543 1504 FARNAM

World-Herald Building

Students competing for the prize Their themes should not exceed 1,000 words and must be turned in to Miss

Themes will be judged on subject matter and originality of thought. Students may select their own subject

Participants in the contest will receive extra credit in their civics classes. Dorothy Burton, a senior, won the prize last year in a similar

the class of selling several thousand

"singing telegrams" for Valentine's

Third floor manager of Penney's,

Paul Kocher, described the making

and selling of crockery and chinaware

to the class. Robert Whipperman,

Omaha representative of a wholsesale

furniture company in Tennessee,

spoke on "Selling Furniture Special-

on selecting employees was given by

O. H. Allen, personnel director for the

central states of Marshall Hughes

company in Kansas City. He told what

an employer looks for in an applicant

Central is the last Omaha school to

adopt this vocational course, although

the apprenticeship method is used

more commonly in the other schools. By observation of all aspects of a

business, Mr. Barnhill believes a stu-

dent learns more than he would by

actual experience in only one depart-

for a job.

An interesting and instructive talk

day through personal contact.

Speakers Give Information on Success manager of Western Union, he told

The object of the class is getting

Six speakers of the ten scheduled

Norman Summers spoke on "Sell-

JOSTEN'S Treasurer-Craft Jewelers and Stationers

FRATERNITY PINS CLASS RINGS CLUB PINS **TROPHIES** MEDALS

TED KOLDERIE

GLendale 0112 316 SOUTH 50TH ST. OMAHA

Purple Debate Team Gets High **National Ratings**

19 Centralites Receive Individual Honor Awards From Forensic Society

Under the leadership of Coach Don Warner, Central's National Forensic league chapter's national ranking is higher than in any previous year. Rank is determined by a system of credit points and degrees.

An honorary society for high school debaters, the National Forensic league has 500 chapters in the United States. Eligibility of students is determined by competitive interscholastic debates.

Four Central debaters, Leonard Lewis, Yale Richards, Lazier Singer, and Harvey Burstein, all '40, hold the highest award, the degree of distinc-

Ray Simon '41 obtained the degree of excellence, and Marcia Finer '40, Margaret Rundell '40, and Bob Kalmansohn '42 were awarded the degree

The following students were awarded the degree of merit: Annette Klein '40, Elwood Rowsey '40, Marvin Camel '42, Sam Cooper '41, Theodore Tepper '41, Lincoln Klaver '43, Willard Friedman '41, Marvin Davis '41. Erwin Witkin '43, Bobby Fromkin '42, and Lewis Ford '42.

Central's debate squad won sweepstake honors in the tournament sponsored by the National Forensic league, March 24.

Seniors Only!

May 29-Last day to buy Senior Banquet tickets.

June 1-Banquet 6:30 p.m., Fontenelle hotel.

June 2—Baccalaureate sermon—First Congregational church at 11 a.m. The class meets at church at 10 o'clock to get caps and gowns. June 7—Rehearsal for graduation in Central High auditorium at 1

o'clock. June 7—Graduation exercises at Central auditorium - 8 o'clock.

Rentral fee of \$1.50 for caps and gowns must be paid to Miss Julia Carlson or to Howard Westering, senior class treasurer, by May 24.

Over 60 seniors were excused from seventh and eighth hour classes Monday afternoon to hear Lyle G. Spencer talk at Technical High school. Students who attended were asked to fill out questionnaires on the subject of Mr. Spencer's talk in senior joint assembly on Tuesday morning.

Howard Westering has been appointed ticket manager for the senior banquet. Assisting Dick Hull, chairman of the banquet ticket sales committee, are Bette Wilkerson, Elaine Farber, and Charles Morton, auditorium; Jim Wells, Lynn Neafus, and Pauline Bruett, 325; Forrest Kiester and Georgianna Hultman, 215.

Tickets at \$1.25 must be purchased by May 29. Each senior will be assessed 15 cents for the banquet because profits from the senior class play will not cover all expenses.

Quill and Scroll, Journalistic Honor Society, Adds 31 Register Staff Members To Ranks

Join Band, Not Navy; See World

Be a musician and see the world! This is the motto of three Central bandsters who left Omaha Monday night with the 50-piece Union Pacific band bound for sunny California. The band left with an Omaha committee which will escort Gracie Allen and company back to Omaha for Golden Spike Days.

Nuncio Pomidoro '40, Jahn Anderson '41, and Seb Piccolo '42 are regular members of the Union Pacific band which has already traveled to St. Paul, Minnesota, and St. Louis. Missouri, for hockey games. All three boys are enjoying the benefits of being in the band and think you should join a band, not the navy, to see the sea.

N. H. T. A. Elects Parker President

Central History Teacher To Head 1941 Convention

Miss Mary Parker of the Central High history department succeeded Elizabeth Gamble as president of the Nebraska History



Teachers' association last week. This convention held in Omaha met in conjunction with the teachers' section of the Mississippi Valley Historical

association and the National Council for Social Stud-

Miss Parker as president will plan the program for next year's meeting of the association. Under the editorship of teachers from Kearney the association will publish three issues of the N.H.T.A. Social Studies bulletin. Speakers from all over the country

discussed topics of interest about American history at the association meetings. Talks were given on the growth of the Middle West, American commerce and diplomacy, propaganda in wartime, and the frontier influence. George Thatcher of Central was

chairman of the committee on exhibits, which included many things of Virginia Slabaugh '40 appeared in interest about the early history of Neer English teacher at Central, con- City. tributed a large part of the exhibit, including maps of early Omaha, an original letter of Jules Sandoz, two original paintings of Omaha and of Sioux City, and a Currier and Ives

Miss Edith Neale brought several relics, guns, and trophies from Fort Calhoun. Jacqueline Maag of Central showed gold scales which her great uncle used in measuring the gold

PERSONAL Visiting or Graduation Cards 100 for 25c. Plain or Paneled (Limit 3 lines). Mail coin to Monarch Press, Omaha, Nebraska.

Select your . . .

MOTHER'S DAY **GIFTS**

from the

beautiful lines of



DRESDEN MIRRORS

PICTURES

CHINA

GLASS

SILVER

LAMPS or NOVELTIES



OMAHA CROCKERY CO.

1116 Harney Street

ATlantic 4842

Juniors, Seniors in Upper One-Third Are Eligible

Quill and Scroll, international honor society for high school journalists. recently initiated 31 members of the Register staff into its ranks. The Central chapter is one of the charter

To join the society students must meet the requirements of the organization. Qualifications are participation in work on some school-wide publication, membership in the senior or junior class, and ranking in the upper third scholastically.

In addition, members must have done superior work in writing, editing, or business management. Samples of work must be submitted if possible. Both the publication sponsor and the national secretary-treasurer must approve the applications.

The following are the Central students who were initiated into the society: Jack Berman, Yale Richards, John Plank, Allan Mactier, Alan Jacobs, Ed Segall, Ann Dickinson, Betty Jane Thompson, Ned Eastlack, Marie Knott, Jean Swarr, Marilynn Griffith, Marge Johnson.

Others are Dorothy Thomas, Marilyn Edwards, Sid Schwartz, Ed Malashock, Annette Klein, Dick Howe, Pat Catlin, Julius Cohn, Burkett Farquhar, Dorothy Burton, Marion Palmquist, Florence Tatelman, Lillian Katz, Marge McIntyre, Ruth Rosenstein. Sophie Blumkin, Marcia Lee Civin, and Lee Jane Greenberg.

A Capella Choir

Continued from Page 1 consist of choral groups from the five states in the region: Kansas, Colorado, Iowa, Missouri, and Nebraska.

Chaperons on the trip are Mrs. Swanson, Mrs. Regina Place, Mrs. Thelma Stenlund, Mrs. Irene Jensen, and Frank Rice.

Among the well known figures in music circles attending the festival will be Noble Cain, George Dasch and William Revelli, who will lead the combined chorus, orchestra, and band respectively. Judges will include Henry Veld, Augustana college; Lorrain Watters, Des Moines; Harold Tallman, Wayne university; Harold Bachman, University of Chicago; Gerald Prescott, University of Minnesota; and Lloyd Swartley, Duluth.

a recital Tuesday, April 30, at the braska. Miss Louise Stegner, a form- First Methodist church in Nebraska

> BULOVA WATCHES Your Credit Is Good Belmont Jewelry Co. 1424 DOUGLAS

ELGIN, HAMILTON and

By Dick Howe As the regiment nears federal inspection, Company C, commanded by Captain Al Garrotto, has taken a big lead in the race for the flag. Wednesday morning the officers of the staff unanimously agreed that Company C was the best company in the regimental parade.

Winning this regimental put Company C in the lead over Company D by about three points. This should be the edge that Company C needs as there are only a few more drill days during which the other companies may catch up.

The regiment practiced Wednesday for the federal inspection on May 22. Following the regimental the unit was inspected by Sergeant Wyatt and Lieutenant Colonel Bill Spier.

Last week Company C began a climb for top position over Company D by picking up 3% points to Company D's one point. Company B took the most points, however, by adding four to her string. Company A earned 1 % points.

Company C won the April inspection over B, D, and A, respectively, to get three points. Company B took a point and a half as she won the general rating over A, C, and D. Company A won the absentee rating over B, C, and D to pick up three-fourths of a point.

The recent promotion of Richard K. Enochsen, Leslie D. Gates, and Richard C. Smith to second lieutenants brought the total number of commissioned officers graduating in June to 33. Promotions of Enochsen, Gates, and Smith take effect immediately. Company standings for the flag to

date are:		100 March 10
Place	Company	Point
First	C	95 1/4
Second	D	93 34
Third	В	92
Fourth	A	84 1/2

F-2 took all the competitions in the freshman battalion for the week to get nine points, and is now in the lead, 83 to 751/4.

Mother-Daughter Banquet

"Ladies Alone," directed by Georgia Redman '41, will be presented at a mother - daughter banquet at St. Mark's Lutheran church today. The cast includes Hollis Wilson '42, Cheryl Church '41, and Georgia Redman. Lo Raine Triska '42 will give a

MOTHER likes homemade candies best. Give her one of our Special 2 lb. boxes Assorted Chocolates \$1

Holland Homemade Candies

317 South 16th Street Diamonds & Fine Jewelry

and safe investment Our Store is a good connection \$1.00 buys smart gifts of us T. L. COMBS & SONS

1617 HARNEY STREET, OMAHA

play a large part in life and love

jEaN

MaRgE

... PreSeNt ...

MAy MAdnEss

vice VERSA

. . . FeaTURinG

JaCk SWANSon and HIS OrchesTRA

FRIDAY MaY 10, 1940 ChErMoT BaLlRoOm

9:30 P.m. AdVaNce \$1.00 aT dOoR \$1.10

Preserve your . . .

DIPLOMA and GRADUATION **PHOTOGRAPHS** By Having Them **Properly Framed**

SPECIAL PRICES TO STUDENTS

HOSPE'S

1512 DOUGLAS STREET

Baseballers Move Into Second Place





Keith Baltzer, Central's biggest question mark, has taken the "if" out of the Eagles' chances in the state tour-

By holding South, one of the hardest hitting teams in the state, to a mere two hits, the husky, blond, right hander proved that he has definitely come back. Keith pitched three years without a defeat. But early this season, he found himself in a slump.

Baltzer was beaten by Tech in a practice game, pounded hard while being defeated by Prep, and he looked only fair in winning over North. However, the victory drouth for Baltzer is over. His two wins this week point to another great season for him. Look for Baltzer to be Mason's trump card in the state tournament.

Now that Baltzer is back in form, "Diz" Distefano, Central's handyman, may be able to forsake his pitching chores and return to second base. With Distefano in the infield and Baltzer on the mound, Central has more than an even chance of keeping its state title.

Life has its ups and downs for this week's member of the . . .

HALL OF FAME

If there's anyone in Central who can do just about anything from playing the part of a nut in the Road Show to excelling in three major sports — it's Bud Parsons.

Bud proved to be a whiz in football last fall; an ace in basketball during the winter; and now is developing into a standout track star.

You may remember Bud as playing the part of the dumb and foolish high school boy in "Tony, the Nut," a popular act in the Road Show; or you may know Bud for one of his long and graceful punts which time and again put Central out of the danger zone in some exciting football game.

No matter where he may go, he is sure to hold his own in whatever mission he is attempting.

Without a doubt the two best second basemen in the state are Prep's Hennigsen and Central's Distefano. Both are heavy hitters and both are "demons" on defense. Almost any time of the day around most local high school baseball circles (in barbershops, drug stores and pool halls), one can hear two or more rabid fans arguing over the merits of these two boys. They're trying to decide which of the two is best. If the decision were up to us, we would give it to Distefano.

The biggest surprise in the major leagues has not been provided by Brooklyn's unpredictable Dodgers, but by New York's conservative Yankees. With Red Ruffing and Lefty Gomez almost disabled with injuries, and with Joe DiMaggio still doubtful, the Yanks are at the bottom. Meanwhile Boston and Cleveland are staging a dog fight for first place.

- Sports Staff

Hot Eagles Conquer Creighton Golfers

Creighton Prep found it difficult to keep up with a hot Central golf team last Friday at Dundee. The Eagles under the leadership of Tom Crummer, who lowered his previous record of 79 to 78, beat the Junior Jays, 339-

The postponed match resulted in the best golf that Central has played all season. Results:

Central	Prep	
Wells 87	Moore 81	
Crummer 78	Eastman 86	
Eggers 86	Rouse 89	
McIntosh 88	Amundson 92	
Total339	Total348	

Trackmen Place Third in Meet

McDonald Tosses Shot To Best Own Record

Records fell one after another last Saturday as Central finished third in the sixth University of Omaha High School invitational held at Tech field.

Three schools, Central, Tech, and Lincoln, battled neck and neck throughout the contest until Tech stepped out in the end to win. The Eagles, who scored 29 34 points, missed a tie for second with Lincoln by a quarter of a point.

Although eight records were shattered, only one Centralite contributed a new mark. Leonard McDonald won the shot with a toss of 51 feet 21/2 inches, just one inch beyond the old record, and McDonald's best effort in official competition.

Lincoln's Howard Debus dealt Mc-Donald his first defeats this year in the javelin and discus throws. "Big Mac" placed second in both events. Warren Phillips was the only other contestant wearing the purple and white of Central to win a first place. Phillips copped the 100 yard dash in 10.3 seconds. Hamilton Fuller, who developed a bad cramp that morning, picked up two more points when he ran a close third.

Bothered by a cramp he developed last Thursday, George Grimes failed to win the half mile. Grimes was leading as he came around the last turn, but was nosed out in the stretch.

Two more second places were picked up by Duane Carey in the broad jump and Bud Parsons in the vault. Parsons placed behind Debus who seemed to be everywhere defeating Central's consistent point getters.

For the third time in three meets, Bill Magee added the fractional part to the Eagles' score. Magee tied with three others in the pole vault.

Other points were added by Harold Matejka with a fourth in the 440 and by the 880 relay team, which also gained a fourth place.

Two special event races, the 880 junior high relay and the sprint medley, were added to the program, but no points were given for winners. The Purples placed fourth in both.

After the meet, all contestants were invited to a banquet at the University of Omaha. Medals were given out and pictures of the Tee Jays relays were

Six Netsters Vie At State Tourney

Bob Fromkin, Unbeaten in 6 Matches, Only Definite Starter

Six netsters will represent Central in the state tennis tournament today in Lincoln — they are Bob Fromkin, Bill Scribner, Bob Baldrige, Stanford Smith, Herb Davis, and Allen Gran-

Fromkin, unbeaten in six matches, is the only definite starter in the group. Baldrige tentatively is slated to start in the other singles position. Scribner and Granfield will vie with Smith and Davis for the doubles posi-

Central's hopes for state honors this year were dampened by the moving of last years semi-finalist, Dick Richards, from Omaha, but Allie Morrison pins his hopes on the fact that Fromkin, because of his outstanding showing this season, will fill Richards'

Linksmen Lose

Jack Carter of Tee Jay led his team on to a 339-351 victory Monday by setting a season's record with 76. Tom Crummer was the low man for the

Eagles with a 79). R	esults:	
Central (351)		T. J. (339)	
Crummer 7	9	Canavan	8
Wells 8	6	Lewis	7
Eggers 8	9	Carter	8
McIntosh 9	7	Hankey	8
McIntosh 3	11	напкеу	4

VAN SANT SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Co-Educational DAY OR EVENING - ALL YEAR All Standard Courses 207 S. 19th - OMAHA - JA 5890

Boyles College BOYLES BLDG., 1805 HARNEY

All Commercial Subjects Day and Evening JA. 1565

Flash . . .

Central successfully opened de-fense of the state baseball champ-ionship, Thursday, by trouncing Nebraska Teachers' College High school, 10-0, in the first round of the state tournament. Due to a special tournament ruling, the game was halted after four and one-half innings of play.

Pitching the first three frames Keith Baltzer held the Tutors hitless and struck out six batters. Making his debut as a pitcher this season, Milek struck out his last three opponents in the two innings he pitched.

Grove and Imolati, Purple out-fielders, both hit home runs. Central plays Creighton Prep at

11 this morning in a game which may decide the championship of the tournament.

Central Golfers Leave for State Meet in Lincoln

Yesterday three hopeful gentlemen from Central packed their toothbrushes and handkerchiefs into their pockets, threw their golf bags over their shoulders, headed for Lincoln, Nebraska.

These three boys are Tom Crummer, Jack McIntosh, and Al Eggers, our entrants in the trials for the golf championship of the state of Nebras-

Today the team will play 18 holes in the morning and 18 holes in the afternoon. The team with the lowest score for the 36 holes will be the champion golf team of Nebraska. On Saturady the six low men, who played Friday, will play 36 holes for the individual championship of Nebraska.

Coach Sorensen said, "Benson High of Omaha and Lincoln High of Lincoln will probably be our biggest threats. We will not have much competition with the teams from out-

Sorensen also said that Central had a good chance of making a fine showing if the team plays as they did when they met Creighton Prep last Friday.

Fromkin Takes Sixth in Row

Fromkin won his sixth straight as Central's tennis team lost to Benson's netmen, 2-1, at Dewey courts, May 6.

Fromkin, undeafeated in six starts, beat Charles Hall, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2. In the other singles match Wallace Mc-Donald, Benson, beat Baldrige, 6-0, and Stanford Smith, 6-2. Allen Granfield and Bill Scribner lost to Peters and Havens, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4, in the

Rain Postpones Girls' Matches

Plans for both the Central and the round robin inter school girls' tennis tournaments have been seriously upset by rain and cold weather. By last Monday morning, a 2-2 tie between North and Tech was the only scheduled game to be played off, according to Miss Marion Treat, Central gym teacher.

Announcement of the temporary girls' tennis team for Central was also made Monday by Miss Treat. Nine girls were named: Barbara Cook, Nancy Davis, Ann Dickinson, Reeda Magzamin, Mary Morrison, Charlotte Phillips, Lois Segal, Betty Trapp, and Shirly Vernon.

From these girls a permanent team of six players will be selected.

DICKINSON Secretarial School

Day and Evening - All Year or Address Registrar for Catalog - ATlantic 5260 225-30 Service Life Building

Purples Down Packers Twice In Four Days

Central Amasses 18 Hits, 13 Runs to Push South Out of Second

Paul Mason's baseballers moved into second place in the Intercity league by beating South High twice in a row within four days.

The first Purple victory took place at Fontenelle park last Friday afternoon as Central batters collected six hits off Foehlinger to gain a 3-1 verdict. The second victory over the Packers was on their home field, Brown park, by a score of 10-4 on

In the first game Central jumped to an early lead of 1-0. Ordie Vecchio stole second after making first on a fielder's choice. "Diz" Distefano's double brought in Vecchio and Central led, 1-0. In the second inning Allen Grove opened with a triple into deep right field. Imolati and Cimino both struck out, but a muff of Pitcher Baltzer's drive by Packer shortstop Bob Cherek enabled Grove to make home.

Baltzer was in good form throughout the game and was in hot water only in the third inning. He held the Packers to three hits, while his teammates collected six off long, lanky "Chuck" Foehlinger. "Dutchman" Baltzer was backed up by a fighting team and a far superior infield, consisting of Jones, Distefano, Vecchio, and Neafus. Distefano led the batters with a double and a single in three trips to the plate.

In the second victory over South last Monday afternoon, Central again jumped to an early first inning splurge by building up a 4-0 lead on a walk, two errors, and three singles.

Vecchio worked a walk off Jim Sandstedt, all-state basketballer from South, and Distefano singled. Jack Peck hit a roller through the infield, and Jones' single brought in one run, leaving the bases filled. Reno Imolati then proved to be the hero of the day by sending a resounding triple into deep right field, scoring three more

In South's turn to bat, Cherek doubled and Heyde singled, bringing Cherek the rest of the way around to home. South got two more runs in the fourth inning after Jones relieved

Jones and Distefano were the big Purple guns by hitting safely, three out of four at the plate. Vecchio and Distefano shared in scoring honors by crossing the home platter three times apiece.

CEN'	TRAL	SOT	JTH
	ab.r.h.po.a.	- E-	ab.r.h.po.a.
Neafus 3b	5 0 1 0 4	Riha rf	20000
Vecchio ss	2 3 1 0 2	K'lacz ss	00000
D'fano 2b	4 3 3 3 2	Cherek ss	21102
Peck c	42161	Jaksick c	10010
Jones 1b-p		C'pbell c	3 0 0 7 3
Grove If		F'linger 1b	10010
Imolati cf		Heyde 1b	30270
M'arek rf		Gentille cf	0 0 0 1 0
B'zer p-1b	4 0 1 4 0	McC'lev cf	3 0 0 0 1
D zer p ro		Foral 2b	4 1 1 1 3
		Conway 3b	11110
		D'elka lf-p	3 1 1 0 1
		S'stedt p	3 0 1 1 1
		Luksa rf	10000
	3	Redden 3b	10011
		Hornig rf	10100
		Bayliss 3b	00001
		Daniff cf	0 0 0 0 0
		Danin CI	0 0 0 0
Totals 33	3 10 12 21 12	Totals 2	29 4 8 21 13

Central 402 211 0—10
South 110 200 0— 4
Errors—Neafus, Jones, Grove, Riha, Cherek,
Foehlinger, McCawley 2, Conway 2, Redden.
Three-base hits—Peck. Two-base hits—Vecchio,
Cherek. Bases on balls—Baltzer, Jones 2, Sandstedt
3, Didelka. Strikeouts—Jones 2, Sandstedt 4. Hits—Baltzer, 5 in 3. Sandstedt, 12 in 6.
Winning pitcher—Baltzer. Losing pitcher—
Sandstedt. Umpire—Ohlinger.

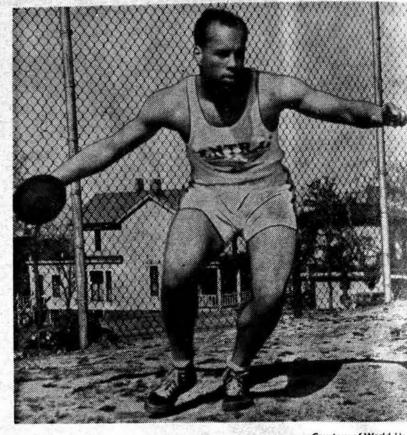


A tip for every student . . . BETTER YOUR GRADES WITH YOUR OWN TYPEWRITER

We sell or rent every make . . . New or Used LOWEST RENTAL RATES and EASY TERMS

All Makes Typewriter Co. Inc. Home of the ROYAL Typewriter 205 South 18th St. Phone At. 2413

"Big Mac"--Top Eagle Weight Man



- Courtesy of World-Herold

Central Trackmen Compete in Lincoln For State Honors

High Scorer McDonald Carries Much of Eagles' Burden in Two Day Meet

Led by four consistent point getters, Coach Poppa Schmidt's select track squad will leave for Lincoln today in an attempt to win state honors for

Only those who have qualified in some meet during the season will make the trip.

The Eagles have not won a state championship since 1924. This year Central will be represented in all events except the hurdles, mile, and high jump.

Much of the burden will rest on Leonard McDonald, who will compete in all the weight events. McDonald has been outstanding all season in the discus, shot, and javelin, but will probably do his best work with the Warren Phillips, kid brother of

Paul Phillips who won state honors for Central a few years ago, will compete in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Phillips has been a consistent winner in the 100 lately.

Hamilton Fuller, a very promising junior, has qualified in the 100 and will seek honors in that event. He will also anchor the 880 yard relay

Another promising junior is George

Grimes who is gunning for gold medal honors in the half mile run. Grimes may be hampered by a cramp in his right leg which has been bothering him for the past few days. Bud Parsons and Bill Magee will represent Central in the pole vault. Duane Carey earned himself a berth on the squad last Saturday when he placed a surprise second in the broad jump. Carey is another of the many juniors

THEATRES

BRANDEIS-Starts Thursday, May 9: "A Bill of Divorcewith Maureen O'Hara and Adolphe Menjou. Co-fea-ture, Eddie Albert, Rosemary Lane, and Wayne Morris in "An Angel from Texas." OMAHA - Starts Thursday,

May 9: Jack Benny and Rochester in "Buck Benny Rides Again." Added attraction, "The Lion Has Wings." ORPHEUM - Starts Friday, May 10: Bing Crosby and Gloria Jean in "If I Had My

Way." Companion feature, "Women Without Names" with Elen Drew and Judith Barrett.

Purple Baseballers Play in State Meet

Masonmen Fight to Retain State Baseball Championship

Central High opened defense of their state high school baseball crown against Teachers' High of Lincoln at 9 a.m. yesterday morning in the capitol city.

The Eagles will enter the tournament under the same circumstances as they did last year. Last year Central was in the tournament under L. W. Buising; a new coach to the team. This year it will be the same way as Central has a new coach in Paul Mason. Mr. Mason has proved his ability to lead the Eagles, so much may be expected from the ball team in retaining their crown.

Cen

cell

kno

Central was hindered by graduation, but returning from the championship team which won at Lincoln will be Distefano, Vecchio, Baltzer, Jones, and Peck. Central has gained strength since their last loss to Prep and have won three straight games. The Purples have gained in hitting power and have the able pitching arms of Baltzer, Distefano, and Jones.

The Purple line-up is now back at full strength with the return o Groves and Minarik in the outfield. The infield has been working together in grand order with Jones on first. Distefano on second. Neafus on third. and Vecchio on short. Besides Groves and Minarik in the outfield are Drier and S. Distefano. Other teams entered in the state meet from Omaha are Prep, Tech, and South.

who show promise of being the stars of next year's team.

Central will be represented in the 440 by Harold "Elmer" Matejka. Matejka will also run on the 880 relay team. Others who may run on the same team are Phillips, Pete Ferryman, Grimes, and Fuller.

ATTENTION Music Students Band Members

FREE Your Initials or Your Signature IN GOLD LETTERING

placed on your Instrument Case FREE With the purchase of any reed,

string, valve oil or any other music accessory BRING THIS AD WITH YOU Work done while you wait

SCHMOLLER & MUELLER 1516 DODGE ST.—Omaha

Everything in Music'

Quality and Service For 56 Years .

1884 - 1940



Telephone

JAckson 0644

a Specialty

Douglas Printing Company 109 - 111 NORTH 18TH STREET

School Printing