## Central High Register

# Choir Now in Kansas City for Music Festival 

## 26 HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS ANNOUNCED AT MASS MEETINGS

68 Introduced
By Miss Taylor
Gruos Give Amout

## Concert on Program

nors with Miss Sara v. Taylor as
nional Honor society members was

Lost Patrol, Co. D 258 In Junior Sees Central First

st Thursday morning by Miss Tay-
, head of the English
o will retire in June
o will retire in June.


- Who's Yehudi? The Central Student Council has discovered
- 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:

The golden voice of Jim "Texas" Bunn. regular nightingale.)
3. Community singing wit of the mighty organ
. Trumpet playing by "Louis" Libby.
Proceeds of the show will be distributed
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
girls (including Mrs. Jensen). The
girls were furnished with needie 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 boys' pants. Victims howled lustily
throughout the performance which was won by Elleen
Julius Cohn.
Duane Carey, general chairman the dance, was well satisfied. "We
didn't want to make much money this year .... just break even. The main
idea this time wa.s just to start the ball rolling. I'd
one who came."
one who came."
Nuncio Pomidoro and his orchestra
were there with their singing star,
Lucille Morello. About half the sen-
Lucille Morello. About half the sen-
ior class turned out to hear him, and he didn't disappoint them. "This is
great stuf!!" said Nuncio. "I like it!"


initiative, and character. Miss Frances
McChesney announced members of McChesney announced members of
the Delta chapter for sophomores.

## RichardsWins Hall of Fame

 Essay ContestOne Year Scholarship
At University of Omaha
Is First Place Prize
Yale Richards ' 40 is frst place winner
second and third respectively.
Richards wrote on william $D$.
Brown who staked a claim on land which was later platted as the city Extremely active at Central, Richards is a member of the National Honor society, copyreader on the Regis-
ter, editor of the Purple and White ter, editor of the Purple and White
Handbook, member of Central's deassistant editor of the O-Book. The contest was held in connection
with the tenth anniversary celebration
of the founding of Omama university
as a municipal institution. as a municipal institution.
F. T. B. Martin, former chairman
of the board of regents, announced of the board of regents, announced
citizens slected to the Hall of Fame
and winners of the essay contest Mon-
day, May 6. Citizens chosen include day, May 6. Citizens chosen include
John A. Creighton, Bishop Robert H.
Clarkson, Edward Rosewater, Gilbert Clarkson, Edward Rosewater, Gilbert
M. Hitchcock, Dr. Harold Gifford, Dr.
John E. Summers, W. F. Baxter, Mrs.
Sarah Joslyn, Robert F. Gilder, and
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$ and Walter Byrne. President Rowland Haynes of the university presented

## Singer Wins Fifth In National Meet

winners, Lazier Singer ' 40 won fifth
place in the national original oratory

## contest at Terre Haute, Indiana, Ma

Singer's oration, "Obscene Liter-
ature," deals with the increasingly wide sale of that type of printed mat-
ter. He points out, "There are 150 nationally distributed periodicals of
the obscene type available to any child the obscene type available to any child
almost anywhere in America. The
remedy, according to Lazier, "is an 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.

| and one second in the preliminaries. |
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| He ranked in the upper third to enter |
| the semi-finals. |
| Albert Nepomnick $\quad$ Ed Segall |



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| 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 journal-

Book to Contain
Register Stories


136 Travel To Tourney From Central

Superior Rated Soloists and Choral Groups Will Compete Kansas City, Missouri, and the region nine national school music festiva,
were 136 members of Central High's a cappella choir, accompanied by five Eleven soloists and choral groups will compete for awards at the festial which will run from May 8 to 10 inclusive. Only those winning superior
ratings at the district contest in Fremont recently will be el Forty five hundred students from cluding five hundred students from 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 ch To enter the festival, the choir has learned five numbers: "Prelude," by
Ronald, arranged by Cain; "Out of the Silence" by Jenkins; "All Crea-
tures of Our God," by Chapman; "Susanna," by Foster, arranged by
Cain; and "Love in Grief," by ChrisFrom these selections the juages will choose two songs, one accom-
panied by the piano and one unaccom-
pained. The choir will also sing two pained. The choir will also sing two
songs of its own selection from this

In the sight-singing contest, Cen-
tral's music contestants will be re-
quired to sing two four-part songs entirely by sight after being allowed the allotted minute they must deter-
mine the key which the song is in, the time value for each note, the starting song.
Vocalists entering the competition Vocalists entering the compensalie
are Virginia Slabaugh and Rosalie
Wertheimer, girls' medium voice; Jacqueline Maag and Florence Tatel-
man, girls' low voice; and Jim Bunn, Bob Peterson, and Louis Wells, boys'
medium voice.
which is competing, are Pauline Bru-
ett, Rosalie Wertheimer, Florence Ta-
telman, and Jacqueline Maag. Instru-
telman, and Jacqueline Maag. Instru-
mentalists who are competing are Pat
pitts, cello; Al Lippert, sousaphone;
and Rudy Srb, clarine
Jane Griffith, who received a su-
perior rating in the regional contest at Colorado Springs last year will rep-
resent 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 Kansconcert to be given in the large Kans-
as City auditorium. Noble Cain of Chi-

## Gracie Allen's Surprise

 Party Sponsors Contestsoring a contest to find a speech suitable for Gracie to give at the national
convention in Omaha during Golden convention in
Spike days. Students from grade and high
schools and colleges are eligible to enter the contest which closes at midTwelve prizes will be awarded for
the best entries and include $\$ 10$ first the best entries and include $\$ 10$ first
prize, $\$ 5$ second award, and $10 \$ 1$

## Rosell, Dupley Make 100

## Ellen Rosell and Donald Dupley,

ly 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
came during intermission when five

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| Anne Savidee | Mary |



## 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, 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 give in.
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 play support need not even be mentioned.

And Saturday night you topped the year off with the most perfect example of what the Central stu dent 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 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 well-
wishing 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 The Fortune survey of public opinion reveals among our many
 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

Gals Scream, Scare Poor,
 Bertran Neale calmly remarked to her
seventh hour English VI Class as she serenth hour Enylysh Vr class as she
began to read aloud from IIfylis of the King." Instantaneously, every
member of the class sat up in his seat member of the class sat up in his seat
and exclaimed, "What?"
For a few brief seconds, pandeFor a few brief seconds, pande-
monium reigned, but not for long.
Elephants may be afraid of mice, but Elephants may be afraid of mice, bu
the brave masculine lads of this class aren't. They advanced forward to in-
vestigate the matter while the girls, meek and feminine, shrank back is-
suing forth characteristic "eeks" and

The tiny mouse, confused and sur Oh, cruel world! The large foot of a
giant, seemingly from nowhere, fell upon the poor defense
the worst was
The remains were wrapped in paper
and deposited in the waste basket, and deposited in the waste basket, of Sir Galahad.

## In the Groove

 time schedules brought in with day programs are stimply an hoour earilier
switched to the late west coast broad-
casts.
Local station KoIL has traded in
Local station KoIL has traded in
most of its transcriptions for the their canned programs are now very
fine. KoIL's morning musical clock 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 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 two swing songs hat swing that is
jump. Another good sing
definitely Clinton is the "Missouri Scrambler" by Larry Clinton on Vic-
tor. Sweet with a capital sugar is
Tommy Dorsey's victor masterpiece
of "Imagination." Frank Sinatra
sings the lyrics on this, the first of the annual crop of spring sweets
which also include "Shake Down the 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.




Tucker on Columbia, vocal by Bonnie

## Alumnotes

William Stelzer ' 37 was recently apfield artillery at Iowa State college
Ruth Rosenstock ' 39 and Harold inosburg '38 are included this year The basis of the honors award is the scholarship record

## Three Central graduates, Mildred Nielson '39, Robert Wallace '39, and

 in the Community Playhouse pres entation of "The Gondoliers," a Gilwere active in Central's music department.

Handsome Presidential Hopeful Laughs At Troubles of High School Reporter


## "Mytholagy All Greek

## To Us," Say Sophomores

Greek gods can sure fool me!"
Whether Mercury is a chemical or
one of Henry Ford's later med 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 misled sophomore.
King Soloman had nothing on Zeus.
Zeus had too many wives to 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 god of gods and men; rather than
take a girl out for a night's enter-
tainment, Jupiter would marry her.

## English IV has become an outlet for "Grecian Gullibility." If the inl- fated sophs had one hundred minds each, they could better understand the hundred hands of the Hecato

 the hundred hands of the Hecaton-chieres, the hundred meanings for each myth, and the hundred in
sistencies of the whole subject!

## Military Musings



## jeune fille

## tomorrow creeps in this petty pace from day to day,

the Golden Spike holidays will neve
spring clothes, we have lots to take
our minds off such woes, viz: Flo and
Nina Scott's sister dresses in blue and
white stripe, with the popular rolled
collars, or the red and white apron
by Madeline Haecher. the other night with her green and
white striped challis dress setting of her blond hair. Highlights are its big pockets and hood. Green seems to
the dominant color this spring for we've also been noticing Joannie
Emmert's pin-striped pinafore, and Barbara Whitlock's shirtwaist in
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 choir-and wish them lots of luck is

## Grooch-From Crate to Clipper Heyliger- Son of Apple Valley Pease-Highroad to Adventure

Foul Features
About Fire, Songs,
Kangaroos, Girls
Not all of us are gifted with as much
ability to think up excuses for not ability to think up excuses for not having our work as Bin Scribner. nice Engle called on him to translate why he wasn't prepared, surpassing all his previous efforts, Bill answered, Oh, to Be a Kangaroo!
I wish I were a kangaroo,
Despite the funny stances I'd have some place to put the stuff We Dedicate to
Bob Ploss - "Prelude in D minus'
Council Bluffs - "East

## 

Students Mourn for the Gay '30's, Gray Uniforms, and Locker Keys


|  | Brandes-On Reading, an essay Commager-Heritage of America |
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| is locker key only to discover that | Gordon-Economics for Con |
| had left it at home. Usually | Mills-Renaissance and Re |
| tic | Nicolay-Boy's Life of Thomas |
| or and paid him a five cent fine |  |
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| Most students can remember when | ell-Mary Baker Eddy |
| nabel Shotwell's dog was mascot of football team, when Doc Senter | ation |
| ed the chem clases, when study hal | nour-D |
| ks were all gashed and scarr | mo |
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## Tips from the Library <br> 

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Star Bright

have Jim Green, a future Barrymore a
and a member of Lininger Travel club, CentraCentral plays, but we remember her best as Chen in

Her secret desire is to be another Sarah Bernhardt

s "my 340 pounds."
Her man does not have to be handsome if
personality and a kind heart. Her favorite color
and she wears it a great deal in combination $p$
She washes her
"fluffy" feeling.
Nats wants to go to Bradford college and we prophecy that her name will some day appea

## He Hails from Geneva

other foolish things, why, then they're fine.
one should have some of such dissipation so one should have some of such dissipation some tin
lukewarmish endorsement above was delivered
Warner, public speaking teacher at Central since Warner, public speaking teacher
tember. "But I suppose those ho
$\qquad$
in Norfolk and Hastings. He went to Hastings col
his first year at Central he has turned out a
bate squad, and several top ranking orators.
Warner's most thrilling moment ca
his first touchdown against Havelock
the game, too. Married, he has two
can call my boys a hobby. They take up most of my
time." He spends part of his vacations in Minnesol
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$ favorite dessert
"Central's a very good school
$\qquad$ you have. Watch out, though, that you don't becon you have.
satisfied."

## Pioneer Romance <br> COME SPRING <br> Come Spring" is a

## simple tale about ordinary people, but it is so comp real that it must win attention. It is a historical

 about the famous or renowned but about those pioneel tons and Lincolns may have made America, but the unsung America.Mima Robbins was one of a large family. She had The land was a wild father settled in the Maine ment sprang up. Then one day Joel Adams arrived onies. Mima lost her heart to the tall, hands The winters were hard to fight the British. ation imperiled the lives of the settlers who At last Joel came back, and he and Mima and faith in a man. But it never loses touch with backwoods settlers. It is a book completely charmi

## fascinating.

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

Twelve Artists
Win High Honors
Doris Dailard Places in
Three of Four Exhibitions welve Central High art students, ten oys and then then ceived awards in the national competition for creative work sponsored by Scholastic, the American high
school weekly.
Winners from Central in this, the sixteenth anhual awards contest, were
headed by Doris Dailard, an advanced good's classes. Three of her four entries on costume designs re
places in the national exhibit.
Shirley Beek and Mary Tustos, also
in Advanced Costume, each were an Advanced Costume, each were their costume designs. Mary Thoma 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 honor-
able 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 supplementar worth
prize.

| $\begin{array}{c}\text { Annette Klein also received an } \\ \text { honorable mention prize of } \$ 2.50 \text { and }\end{array}$ |
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Lyle Spencer Speaks of Jobs
Thirty per cent of Central's June
graduates who seek work will be un-
employed for periods ranging from
three months to several years accord-
ing to Lyle Spencer, expert job ana-
lyst, who spoke to Omaha high school
seniors at Tech High May 6 .
In the professional types of work,
Spencer has learned that ensineering
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
envelope.
To give his listeners of the after-
noon session concrete data on voca-
tions and opportunities in Omaha,
Spencer split the clinic into small dis-
cussions 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


## D. A. R. Offers Prize <br> To Civic Students

The Omaha chapter of the Daughters a \$5 cash prize to the Central High civics student writing the best theme
concerning the subject of civil rights. Students competing for the prize
must be taking civics this semester. Their themes should not exceed 1,000 words and must be turned in to Miss
Autumn Davies, head of the social Autumn Davies, head of the
science department, by May 17 . Themes will be judged on subject matter and originality of thought. Students may select their own subject
from the general field of civil rights. Participants in the contest will receive extra credit in their civics won the prize last year in a similar antan

## Salesmanship Class Studies Business; Speakers Give Information on Success

Built on observation rather than ap-
prentitecship, the seventh hour sales-
manship class of manship class of $G$. E. Barnhill haa
been studying business suceesses in Omaha. This is the first semester a
salesmanship class has been offered at Central. acquainted with the class is gettin perience; six talks before the class
by successful business men of Omaha have worked toward that end. On'y are studied in the class.
Ver Ver oane half of theys have shown that uates of the last ten years in Omaha
about 15,000 persons, are employed about 15,00 persons, are employed interested in salesmanship a cleare view of opportunities in that vocation-
al field.
Six speakers of the ten scheduled for this semester have addressed the
class. Dave Noble of the New England
. Class. Dave Noble of the New England
Mutual Life Insurance company, gave John R. Doak, first floor manager of he described their manufacture, de
sign, and selling.
Norman Summers spoke on "Sell-
ng Telegraph Service"
FLOWER and CORSAGE Combinations for the Vice Versa
and Mother's Day Lovely Shoulderettes .. 35c ordenias ....25c and up ROGERS 1504 FARNAM WE/3543
$\qquad$ on selecting employees was given by O. H. Allen, personnel director for the
central states of Marshall Hughes central states of Marshal Hughes
company in Kansas City. He told what an employe
for a job.
Central is the last Omaha school to
adopt this vocational course, although
adopt this vocational course, although
the apprenticeship method is used 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-Treasurer-Craft Jewelers
and Stationers
FRATERNITY PINS
CLASS RINGS
CLUB PINS
TROPHIES
MEDALS

TED KOLDERIE

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 league chapter's national ranking is
higher than in any previous year

debaters, the National for high school debaters, the National Forensic lea
gue has 500 chapters in the United Sue has 500 chapters in the United termined by competitive interscholastic debates.
Four Central debaters, Leonard
Lewis, Yale Richards Lewis, Yale Richards, Lazier Singer,
and Harvey Burstein, all ' 40 , hold the and Harvey Burstein, all ' 40 , hold the
highest award, the degree of distinc high.

mansohn ' 42 were awarded the degree
of honor.
The following students were
The following students were
awarded the degree of merit: Annette Klein '40, Elwood Rowsey '40, Marvin Tepper ' 41, Lincoln Klaver '43, Will
lard Friedman '41, Marvin Davis ' 41 , lard Friedman '41, Marvin Davis '41,
Erwin Witkin '43, Bobby Fromkin
'42, and Lewis Ford '42 '42, and Lewis Ford '42.
Central's debate squad won sweepstake honors in the tournament spon-
sored by the National Forensic league,
March 24 .

## Seniors Only!

 nelle hotel.
2 -Baccalaureate sermon-First Congregational church at 11 a.m, o'clock to get caps and gowns.
7-Rehearsal for graduation in Central High auditorium at 1
o'clock. tral auditorium - 8 o'clock.
Rentral fee of $\$ 1.50$ for caps and
gowns must be paid to Miss Julia gowns must be paid to Miss Julia
Carlson or to Howard Westering, senCarlson or to Howard Westering, sen
ior 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.
 pointed ticket manager for the senior
banquet. Assisting Dick Hull, chairman of the banquet ticket sales com-
mittee, are Bette Wilkerson, Elaine Farber, and Charles Morton, auditorium; Jim Wells, Lynn Neafus, and
Pauline Bruett, 325; Forrest Kiester Pauline Bruett, 325; Forrest Kie
and Georgianna Hultman, 215 .


Tickets at $\$ 1.25$ must be purchased
by May 29. Each senior will be as sessed 15 cents for the banquet because profits from the senior clas

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

 the National Council for Social Stud-
ies.
Miss Parker as president will plan
the program for next year's meeting
of the association. Under the editor-
ship of teachers from Kearney the ship of teachers from Kearney the as-
sociation will publish three issues of
the N.H.T.A. Social Studies bulletin. Speakers from all over the countr
discussed topics of interest about
American history at the association American history at the association meetings. Talks were given on the
growth of the Midde 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
interest about the early history of $N$ braska. Miss Louise Stegner, a formtributed a large part of the exhibit, including maps of early Omaha, an original letter of Jules Sandoz, two
original paintings of Omaha and of original paintings of Omaha and of
Sioux City, and a Currier and Ives print.
Miss Edith Neale brought several relics, guns, and trophies from Fort
Calhoun. Jacqueline Maag of Central showed gold scales which her great
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animusuly agreed that cospany c animously arreed that Company c
was the best company in the refimen was the best company in the regimen-
tal parade.
 pany C in the eead over Company D
by about three points. This should be the ede trat Company C needs as
there are only a tew more drull days there are only a few more drill days
during which the other compantes during which
may cateh up.
may catch up.
The
regiment
practiced Wednes. day for the federal inspection on May
22. Following the resimental 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 $33 / 4$ points to ComD by picking up $3 \%$ points to Com-
pany D's one point. Company B took pany D's one point. Company B took four to her string. Company A earned $13 / 4$ points.
Company C won the April inspection over B, D, and A, respectively, to get three point and a she won the point and a half as she won the gen-
eral rating over A, C, and D. Company A won the absentee rating over of a point.
The recent promotion of Richard K. Enochsen, Leslie D. Gates, and ants brought the total number of com missioned offfeers graduating in June to 33. Promotions of Enochsen, Ga
and Smith take effect immediately

A Capella Choir
Virginia Slabaugh '40 appeared in
a recital Tuesday, April 30, at the


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ond basemen in the state are Prep's ond basemen in the state are Prep's
Hennisgen and Centraras Disteano.
Both are heavy hitters and both are 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 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 Diste-

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

Hot Eagles Conquer Creighton Golfers

| Creighton Prep found it difficult to |  |
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| keep up with a hot Central golf team |  |
| t Friday | les |
| der the leadership of Tom Crum- |  |
| mer, who lowered his previous recordof 79 to 78 , beat the Junior Jays, 339- |  |
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| the best golf that Central has played all season. Results: |  |
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| McIntosh .-. 88 | Amundson .... 92 |
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## Baseballers Move Into Second Place

## Trackmen Place

 Third in MeetMcDonald Tosses Shot To Best Own Record

Records fell one after another last
Saturday as Central finished third in the sixth University of Omaha High
the


Central Golfers
Leave for State
Meet in Lincoln


## Rain Postpones Girls' Matches

roup. Bald definite starter in the to start in the other singles position Scribner and Granfield will vie with Smith and Davis for the doubles posi-
tion.
Central's hopes for state honors this year were dampened by the mov-
ing of last years semi-finalist, Dick Richards, from Omaha, but Allie Morrison pins his hopes on the fact that
Fromkin, because of his outstanding

## Linksmen Lose

on to a 339-351 victory Monday by
setting a season's record with 76 .

| Crummer was the low man for the Eagles with a 79. Results: |  |
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| Central (351) | T. J. (339) |
| Crummer .-..... 79 | Canavan ...-. 89 |
| Wells ...--..... 86 | Lewis |
| Eggers .-.-. 89 | Carter |
| McIntosh .-..... 97 | Hankey | VAN SANT

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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
noon as Central batters collected six noon as Conlinger to gain a 3-1 ver-
hits of Foehlicond victory over the
dict. The second dict. The second victory over fie Brown park, by a score of $10-4$ on
12 hits. 12 hits.
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 Cen-
tral 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
 out the game and was in hot water only in the third inning. He held the Packers to three hits, while his team-
mates 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 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 Vecchio worked a walk off Jim
Sandstedt, all-state basketballer from South, and Distefano singled. Jack
Peck hit a roller through the infield, Peck hit a roller through the infield,
and Jones' single brought in one run leaving the bases fllled. 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 Cherek the rest of the way around to home. South got two more runs in the
fourth inning after Jones relieved Baltzer.
Jones and Distefano were the blg 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


## "Big Mac" -.Top Eagle Weight Man



| Central Trackmen | Purple Baseballers |
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| Compete in Lincoln | Play in State Meet |
| For State Honors | Masonmen Fight to Retain State Baseball Championship |
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