

Prominent Citizens Endorse Gym and Auditorium; Prophecy Victory

Boy Students To Campaign At Precincts

Plan Two Boys, One Relief at Each Poll from Eight Until Eight

Students Prepare Publicity Possibilities for Newspaper Advertising Depends on Incoming Funds

With every boy student available working at the polls, Central Tuesday will round out a strenuous and comprehensive campaign for a new gym and auditorium.

Principals have sent out a call, gilded with the promise of no school, to loyal Central boys for volunteer aid in last minute advertising. Of the 850 boys in the school, it is hoped that two-thirds of the cadets, and one-third of the remaining boys will offer their services. Over 600 will be needed to cover 203 precincts throughout the city.

50,000 Cards for Distribution

Plans are being made to have two boys at each poll from eight until eight with a third for relief duty. Cadets will be in uniform. School work will not need to be made up.

The 50,000 cards which will be distributed on Tuesday are headed "Vote for School Improvements." They then cite the proposal.

Students working on Wednesday and Thursday mailed 25,000 letters with sample ballots enclosed. In 325 and in Mr. Franklin's class, ballots were folded seventh hour Wednesday. Mr. Franklin's classes from eight until one on Thursday also stuffed envelopes.

Volunteers Stamp Envelopes

Students in 215 seventh hour Thursday separated sheets of stamps, while the Central Committee, Central Colleens, and other volunteers stamped and sealed envelopes after school.

Possibilities for newspaper advertising depends on funds raised from the Virgilian slides, and the French play; and on the campaign fund balance not used for stickers, letters, and cards.

Students Capture Awards in State Chemical Contest

Central Wins Five Out of Possible Twelve; Essays Sent to National Judges

Out of the possible twelve state awards in the American Chemical Society contest, Central High School received five. Barrett Hollister was the only Omaha student to receive first place in any of the subjects. He received \$20 for his essay "The Relation of Chemistry to Agriculture or to Forestry."

The four persons to receive second place in the contest are: Alice Hildebrand who wrote on "Relation of Chemistry to Health and Disease"; John Clapper on "Relation of Chemistry to Agriculture or Forestry"; Mary Erion on "Relation of Chemistry to the Home"; and William Bledsoe on "Relation of Chemistry to the Development of an Industry or a Resource of the United States." Each of these contestants received a book, **Chemistry in Medicine** and honorable mention.

The essays which placed first and second in the respective subjects have been forwarded to New York City for entrance in the national contest. The winner of the national contest will receive a four year scholarship to any university in the country and an annual \$500 endowment.

Cady Lectures on Liquid Air

Dr. Cady, professor at the University of Kansas and discoverer of helium gas and natural gas of Texas and Oklahoma, will deliver a lecture on liquid air at the Technical High School auditorium on next Friday evening.

A limited number of tickets have been reserved for Central students who can purchase them from Dr. H. A. Senter for 25 cents each.

Sherman, Goulding Senior Play Leads



MILDRED SHERMAN
—Photo by Heyn.



BYRON GOULDING
—Photo by Heyn.

Name Vance Baird Manager of Annual Senior Production

Confident of Selling Tickets to Capacity Auditorium; Picks Two Assistants

Plays Nears Completion

"I'm running away! And by this time Bob Wells and my father know it! Well, you see, it was like this. Bob Wells had a horse and Dad was so crazy about that horse, that Dad told Bob if he'd give him that horse that when I grew up I'd marry him," explained Sally, or Mildred Sherman, to Byron Goulding, the "Nervous Wreck" in the June senior play, which will be presented May 16 and 17 in the Central High School auditorium.

Vance Baird was elected manager of the senior play in senior home room last Monday. Besides being a member of Student Control, Vance was vice-president of the Mathematics Club last semester and is a member of the Junior Boys' Glee Club.

"I plan to call for volunteer salesmen in senior home room," the manager said. "In this manner I believe I can obtain a sufficient number of interested workers to put over the sale in a manner that is in keeping with the high standards of this year's senior class. Central's plays have such a fine reputation that there should be no trouble in filling the auditorium for both performances."

Vance will be assisted in the ticket sale, which is to start Friday, by Esther Weber and Miles Houck, who will each head a group of salesmen.

According to Miss Myrna Jones, director of the play, "The first two acts, which constitute the majority of the play, have reached a high stage of development. We get a great deal of enjoyment out of the individual interpretation of the lines, and the originality of the characters has been a source of a great many surprises to us," she said.

When questioned as to the past appearances of "The Nervous Wreck," Miss Jones stated that she believed that the play has not been presented by a high school, but has been presented so far, mostly by stock companies and by little theaters.

Mary Ann Hanley '32 has made the group of posters advertising the Central High School girls' camp for 1930. These posters have been placed in various places throughout the school.

Opposition Lurks in Corners—Four Days Remain to Find, Inform, Convince Them

Suppose we do not get a gym and auditorium. Suppose on election day a larger amount of indifferent or uninformed voters than we have suspected should cast their votes against the measure.

We would be disappointed—vastly disappointed. And furthermore, the issue might not come up again for many years. The present school surplus would be used for other projects.

Our school spirit, our patriotism would be broken. Our teams, our productions, even our scholarship would slump. Central is now three-fourths as large as in 1923. If our present campaign is not successful other schools will attract even more freshmen. Our enrollment will continue to drop—and we will be left a skeleton of a wonderful school!

This outlook is black. So black we need not believe it. We can get our auditorium and WE WILL. The opposition is negligible. It is the indifferent and uninformed voter whom we must find. We must present the facts. Every voter must know that we offer no bond issue, no increase in taxes.

Mount a soapbox, shout from your housetop, campaign on a street corner, phone your friends. There are four days in which 1700 students can campaign. Win five votes—that's your share. We must get our gym and auditorium. AND WE WILL.

Central P. T. A. Discusses Campaign Committee's Work

Girls! Here Is Your Courtesy Campaign

THE REQUEST for boys to volunteer to help campaign for Central's gymnasium and auditorium at the polls next Tuesday does not mean that girls have no opportunity to give their assistance.

Courtesy is one of the best methods of winning the public. There are many mothers who will not be able to vote Tuesday unless somebody offers to take care of their children some time during the day. The girls can aid in a large measure toward Central's success by taking care of small children while their mothers go to the polls.

Committee Reports Graduation Affairs Business of Seniors

Knott, Harriss Head Groups on Banquet, Baccalaureate Sermon

Reports of committees appointed by Mac Collins, president, and settlement of matters prior to graduation has been the main business of senior home room during the past week.

Votes on three types of announcements, submitted by a committee composed of Wiley Zink, chairman, George Harrington, William Knott, Miriam Martin, and Margaret McCulley, were taken on Monday and Wednesday, May 29, will be changed because of the inability of Mr. Beveridge and Mr. Masters to attend on that date.

The committee to make arrangements for the baccalaureate sermon is made up of Lowell Harriss, chairman, Holly Fetters, and John Ralph. Lettering on pins and rings will remain O.H.S. instead of being changed to C.H.S., the class decided. Lowell Harriss is taking orders.

On Tuesday, the piano tuning committee, headed by William Bledsoe, announced that the piano in Room 215 had been tuned with the proceeds of a penny collection taken for that purpose in home room some time ago.

Central Orchestra Plays Over WOW

The Central High School orchestra played over radio station WOW last Tuesday evening. The program consisted of the "Barber of Seville" overture by Rossini, Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Flight of the Bumble-Bee" and Sousa's "El Capitan."

A trumpet trio consisting of Leo Sonderegger, Donald Libby, and DeVer Sholes played between selections. Several numbers were also played by a string quartet composed of James Petersen, Julius Hornstein, Milford Skow, and Irving Chudacoff.

Baldrige Tells About Publicity Work for Central Gym and Auditorium

Hold Election of Officers

The Central High P.T.A. considered the report of its special committee appointed to conduct the campaign for the proposed Central High improvements and elected new officers at the meeting in the auditorium last night.

H. Malcolm Baldrige, chairman of the campaign committee, presented the report. He told of the extensive publicity work his committee has done and emphasized the fact that a new auditorium and gymnasium at Central would require no increase in taxes.

Movies Finance Campaign

According to Mr. Baldrige, the committee has sent speakers to meetings all over the city to tell of Central's needs. It has also sent out 29,000 circular letters to Omaha homes and has printed 50,000 cards to be handed by Central High boys to the voters at the polls. This work was financed by the proceeds of the movie and candy sale at the high school recently.

"It is a matter of letting the voter know the facts, how badly Central High needs the improvements and that the funds for them are already on hand," Mr. Baldrige stated.

Central Students Speak

The nominating committee of the Parent-Teacher Association placed the following names in nomination for the club officers: president, Mrs. Bertha Clark Hughes; first vice-president, Mr. J. G. Masters; second vice-president, Mr. A. G. Bloom; secretary, Mrs. E. A. Holyoke, Jr.; treasurer, Dr. H. E. King. The association voted on them.

Other speakers at the meeting and their topics were Verne W. Vance, airport; Miss Edith Tobitt, library; W. F. Baxter, municipal university. Harold Saxe '30 and Louise Correa '31 spoke on the proposed Central High improvements from the students' standpoint. The Central High Girls' Quartet played for the meeting.

O'Brien Donation Aids in Campaign

Mr. John O'Brien, of the O'Brien Drug Company, has donated six large sponges for use in the stamping and sealing of the twenty-five thousand advertising letters that are being sent out in connection with the campaign for the new gym and auditorium.

Commenting on the gift, Mr. O. J. Franklin said, "Mr. O'Brien is always very generous and more than willing to help the student body in any matter that comes up. We are sure the high school appreciates the courtesy very much."

Girls! Here is your chance to show your patriotism. While the boys are out working for their school at the polls, there will be a dandelion dig for the girls. All girls are expected to bring knives and turn out en masse on Tuesday. On Thursday all the school will participate in the Annual Dandelion Dig.

French Play Proves Huge Fun Success

Ernest Doud, Betty Willmarth, and Dow Fonda Manage Play, Style Show

French Teachers Direct

Ticket Sale Proves Success—French Club to Contribute to Campaign Fund

A play of unusual dramatic ability and comical situations was "La Faim Est un Grand Inventeur," the French play which was presented last Tuesday in Central's auditorium by the combined French clubs. Miss Bess Bozell, Miss Ella Phelps, and Madame Barbara Chatelain were the directors of the play, and Miss Pearl Rockfellow was the ticket sale manager.

Soldiers Furnish Plot

Those in charge of the production were Ernest Doud '30, general manager; Betty Willmarth '30 and Dow Fonda '31, style show managers; John Ralph '30, property manager; Ruth Claassen '30, costume mistress; and Marjorie Tillotson '30 and Miriam Martin '30, assistant director and prompters.

The play was filled with amusing complications which kept the audience in a roar of laughter. The plot centered about the trials of two American soldiers when they tried to order a meal in a little French restaurant.

Styles at Race Track

Many styles for all occasions were modeled by the members of the style show which was given following the play. The show was supposed to take place at the famous race track of

Make April Awards To Central Typists For Accurate Speed

Kathryn Meyer, Louis Schwartz Are Awarded Royal Gold Pins, Highest Prize

Final awards for accuracy and speed in typewriting for the month of April were given in the classes of Mrs. Grace Knott, Mrs. Edna Dana, and Miss Harriet Rymer. The Royal gold pin, which is the highest award, was won by Kathryn Meyer and Louis Schwartz.

The L. C. Smith silver pin was awarded to Henrietta Roucek, and the Royal silver pin to Arthur Weiner, Eleanor Robertson, Lillian Werninghoff, Irene Hopper, Helen Jenkins, Vera Tralle, and Helen Gowen. Eugenia D'Andrea, Ruth Claassen, and Dorothy Hughes were given the next highest award, the Woodstock gold and white enamel pin.

The Woodstock bronze pins were received by Ruth Wetherell, Mary Jane Hughes, Georgia Pringle, Helen Muldoon, Isadore White, Bernard Fleming, Heloise Hulsebus, and Gladys Bartlett, and L. C. Smith bronze pins by Isabel Hansen and Jeanne McCarthy.

Those who were rewarded with certificates were Royal: Samuel Kaplan, Charlotte Fetterman, Irene Hopper, Mona Swartzlander, Helen Gowen, Dorothy Thrush, and Charles Boudreau; Underwood: Glendora McLean, and Erlene Meidlinger; and L. C. Smith: Isadore White.

Elect Dan Ramsey Junior Honor Head

Being elected president of the Junior Honor Society was the honor achieved by Dan Ramsey '31 at the election of officers for the coming year held in Room 215 at the close of school Wednesday.

Ted Baird '33 was elected vice-president and Edwin Sunderland '32 secretary-treasurer.

All three of these students are prominent in other activities. Dan is a sergeant in Company A of the regiment, and member of the Senior Boys' Glee Club, Hi-Y, and Speakers' Bureau. Ted is a private in Company F and Edwin is corporal in Company E.

William Ramsey, retiring president, presided at the election.

Sixteen Outstanding Business, Civic Leaders Favor Proposal

Prominent Athlete Girl Camp Colonel



ESTHER WEBER
—Photo by Heyn.

Esther Weber '30 has been chosen to act as lieutenant-colonel of the Central High girls' camp of 1930. This is a new office, giving authority over the captains of the seven companies of which the camp will be composed.

Besides being vice-president of Student Control and secretary-treasurer of the Spanish Club, Esther is a member of the Gym Club, the Girls' Athletic Association, and the Junior Honor Society. She recently took part in the swimming pageant; has played baseball, tennis, hockey, and volleyball, and, at the present time captain of the girls' basketball team.

Dances, Banquets, Athletics Feature Girls' Encampment

Discuss Plans at Meeting in 235—Girls Enthusiastic, Registration Begins Soon

Esther Weber, Colonel

Barn dances, treasure hunts, athletic contests, movie balls, banquets, "pajama sings," and many other kinds of novel entertainment will be features of the Central High girls' summer camp, to be held at Camp Brewster, June 6 to 13, according to Mrs. Irene Haskins Jensen, director.

Plans for the camp were discussed at a meeting held in Room 235, Monday, April 28, after school; over one hundred and twenty-five girls, all interested in registering for the 1930 camp, attended. The registration for the girls' camp, which is limited to about 150, will begin on Monday, May 5, at 7 a.m., under the direction of Mrs. Jensen. Girls wishing to apply for captaincies must apply to Mrs. Jensen before Monday.

The camp will be made up of seven companies, each company having a sponsor and a captain. At the head of all the captains will be the new lieutenant-colonel, Esther Weber, who was chosen this week by Mrs. Jensen with the aid of the seven sponsors, Mrs. Dorothy Sprague Beal, Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, Mrs. Glee G. Case, Mrs. Margarita Vartanian, Mrs. Anna Porter Haynes, Miss Helen Lane, and Miss Angeline Tauchen. There will be, in addition to the sponsors named, an experienced camp advisor, Mrs. A. S. Harrington, counselor of the Sandstone Camp in Wisconsin.

At the meeting, the new director made one appointment, Dorothy Hughes and Betty Tebbens, both '30, by virtue of having held the same office last year, were chosen camp buglers. A camp stenographer will be chosen at some future date—the requirement being, "that she shall know how to type with more than one finger."

The same sports that were held last year will be held this year, including two free swims a day, Tennis, archery, baseball, and hiking will be the major sports. One of the many new features of the vacation week is a "topsy-turvy" day, when

A man can do a lot of good in this world if he doesn't care who gets the credit.

Metcalf Says Improvements Are Necessary, Important to Community

Burke Reiterates Confidence

Schabinger of Creighton, Drummond of Tech See Athletic Benefit in Victory

SAMPLE BALLOT

School District of Omaha Special Election May 6, 1930

"Shall the Board of Education of the School District of Omaha be authorized to expend not more than Two Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$250,000.00) out of the reserve fund on hand for capital improvements?"

YES ☒ NO ☐

One of the things that people want to know before they give their support to a measure is what other people think about it. The Weekly Register this week is printing the opinions of sixteen prominent Omahans concerning the proposed Central auditorium and gym. The following are their statements:

Richard L. Metcalf, mayor of Omaha—In my opinion the proposed gymnasium and auditorium for Central High School are very necessary to that institution. Moreover, the adoption of this reform will be an important step to the entire community, because it is thoroughly progressive. I am sure that the people of Omaha will not fail to register their approval of this forward step.

Victor B. Smith, vice-president of the Omaha National Bank—I think that a new Central gym and auditorium is needed and is entirely feasible since it can be had without increase in taxes.

E. R. Burke, president of the school board—I fail to see why a single voter should cast a ballot against this proposition. If it is necessary, as president of the school board I will sign excuses for North High cadets to assist in handing out cards at the polls.

James Drummond, coach at Technical High—A new gym would improve the athletic standing of Central.

Harry A. Tukey, chairman of the Board of Education committee which investigated the needs of Central High School—Every student should see to it that his neighbors know the conditions at Central. Indifference of the voters is the school's biggest opponent.

Dr. Frank G. Smith, pastor of the First Congregational Church—Yes, I think that a new gym and auditorium would improve the school work at Central.

Tra Jones, candidate for city commissioner and former director of athletics in the Omaha schools—I am of the opinion that every high school should have an adequate gymnasium, and I think that physical education and athletics is the most important subject in the high school curriculum.

Arthur A. Schabinger, director of athletics at Creighton University—Central should by all means have a new gym and auditorium. I think that you will be successful in your campaign.

J. H. Beveridge, superintendent of the Omaha schools—The need for a new auditorium and gym at Central High has existed for several years. I hope the plans for the improvements materialize at the election.

E. W. Emery, president of the University of Omaha—Yes sir, I think that modern equipment is needed at Central.

Rabbi Frederick Cohn—Without question Central should have the proposed improvements. I haven't heard any sentiment to the contrary.

J. E. Davidson, president of the Nebraska Power Company—I have campaigned for the matter whenever the opportunity presented itself.

Mrs. Howard Saxton, member of the Board of Education—Certainly

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Weekly Register

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JOSEPH G. MASTERS, Principal of Central High School

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TO THE VOTERS

IN FOUR DAYS the fate of Central High passes into your hands. Four days is a short time. Next Wednesday morning the students of Central High will know whether or not you have seen fit to grant them the same educational opportunities that you have granted the students of the other Omaha high schools.

Nine years have passed since the city went on record as favoring this move. Other improvements were at the time more expedient than Central's. This school graciously stepped aside.

But you voters have heard this. The students and the P. T. A. publicity committee have told you the history of the case. If you question the need of the improvements now, you have four days. Come up and look over our cracker-box gyms.

Not only are they cracker-box in size, but they are also ventilated about as well as a cracker-box, and there is almost as much chance to get sunshine in one of them as there is in a cracker-box. The condition is—well, come and see for yourselves. See the mammoth gatherings of boys there to do gym work—there is one class of less than thirty pupils in a school of some eight-hundred boys or more.

Tuesday the fate of the school is in your hands. Central asks you to vote "YES."

THE CENTRAL CLUB QUESTION

Editor's Note: Last week an editorial was printed in this column advocating the Interclub Council plan of regulating the Central High clubs. It seems that the school is about evenly divided on this question. Below are the opinions of two students who take opposite sides in the controversy.

Are the interests of a Democrat the same as the interests of a Republican? By no means. But the venerable Interclub Council is striving to unite the interest of several clubs with various purposes. It is not very likely that such a conglomerate mixture will result in anything more than a grand combination without any definite interest or purpose? Can a student lured by stamp collecting transfer his affections to bug examining?

There should be a diversity of interest and purposes so that student will be attracted, but the attractions should be limited. If the different and separate clubs are allowed to exist, but all have their meetings on the same day, this would prevent membership in more than one club, and the clubs could maintain their individuality. More efficient work in the club activities would result. If the inspired students who seek popularity and activity points would only realize that it is quality of participation which counts, and not immense quantities, a few of the problems of managing the extra-curricular activities would be noticeably diminished if not wholly non-existent.

Jane Masters.

There is a need for a change in the system of organizations at Central. Everybody recognizes this. Evils exist. One of the greatest of them is the impossibility, at present, of finding a meeting date for such important organizations as the Monitors' Council. There are other evils, but it is unnecessary to restate them since they have appeared in previous issues of the Register.

The Interclub Council is working out a solution. The members have consulted the students and the faculty in an effort to find a suitable arrangement. Every club has been invited to express its opinion on the matter. Some have failed to do so. This would seem to indicate a lack of interest on their part.

No plan has finally been adopted. The following is a general outline of what the council proposes to do: to limit the number of clubs to which a student may belong, to eliminate the clubs which are not contributing to the betterment of the school or which are not live organizations, and to have clubs of a similar nature meet on the same night.

Clubs will be combined only when the change will make for greater efficiency. Those of different character will meet individually. The Interclub Council is attempting to meet the needs of the greatest number of students. It seeks the cooperation of all.

—Harold Saxe, President of the Interclub Council.



It has been suggested by the senior class president that the class hold tryouts for the bacterial sermon. Anyone interested appeal to Mr. Patterson.

Barrett has a reputation for being smart, but just the same the other day, he told us that the human race was a track meet.

Poor little Becky! After waiting for three long weeks to see her Eddie, she gets a fleeting glance at him for ten minutes on a crowded dance floor.

It's impossible to get a College Humor anywhere in town. The first sergeants are all getting jokes for their banquets.

Ralph C. Moore says that the only ambition in life a paper napkin has is to get out of one's lap and play on the floor. And especially at the Sunset!

They say that Thomas Rutter, himself, went to the French play only because of one part of the style show. Be careful, Sancha, it's the spring months that are the hardest.

Jim Buffington, since your baby carriage Ford has been stolen, we believe that the antique collectors stop at nothing.

Surgeon: I'll sew the scalp wound for you \$10.

Ruth Welty: Gee, Doc! I just want plain sewing, not hemstitching and embroidery.

Bernice Peterson, you just about bought out the drug-store of arnica and liniment when you went roller-skating Saturday night, didn't you?

It's getting pretty serious, "Kewpie" Epstein, when Bernice is so thrilled on seeing you that she almost falls down the stairs.

"Marj" Tillotson gets all hot and bothered when the long wished-for letter comes from Iowa. Some thrill, isn't it, "Marj"?

If any boy lacks the desired steps and grace in dancing, especially timid boys, he can take lessons of Ruthie Ellis because she does it free of charge and actually enjoys herself.

Conversation Reveals
Very Provincial Minds

Harold Saxe: Have any of you gentlemen an argument to offer in favor of the chain store system?

Perry Garver: My golf game was terrible on the first nine, but I came back on the second half with a better score.

Byron Goulding: Do you know the name of that girl with the red hair and the light black eyes?

Bill Baird: I hope they have fried chicken at that banquet tonight.

Harold Saxe: I claim that there is a missing link in the chain store system.

Perry Garver: I got into a lot of trouble with that fence on number nine.

Byron Goulding: There she goes now. Know her?

Bill Baird: That banquet will be a flop if they don't serve fried chicken.

Harold Saxe: Chain stores are growing so fast that before long there will be mountain chain stores.

Perry Garver: I played better on the tenth.

Byron Goulding: I wonder what her name is.

Bill Baird: I won't go if they don't have fried chicken."

Language Teachers
Attend Convention

The Nebraska division of the Modern Language Association of America, of which Miss Bess Bozell, French teacher, is secretary, held their annual spring convention in Omaha. The association, which includes teachers of five languages, met April 25 and 26 at the Creighton University law school.

The teachers from Central who attended the convention were Mrs. Margarita Vartanian, Miss Eva Erickson, Miss Marie Schmidt, Madame Barbara Chatelain, Miss Ella Phelps, Miss Pearl Rockfellow, and Miss Bess Bozell.

Delizia Rindone '26, who gave a speech in Italian at the convention, will teach the class in Italian which will be given at Central in summer school. Betty Fellman '32 played the piano for the group singing a number of French songs.

Faculty Hobbies

Miss Autumn Davies Gardens
"Well, right now my hobby is gardening, I think," said Miss Autumn Davies, head of the social science department.

However, this is only one of Miss Davies' fascinating hobbies; it is merely the one in season now. Besides caring for a garden, Miss Davies designs furniture and jewelry, and has a toy shop.

"Of course I have only a very narrow plot of ground between my apartment and the one next door here in Omaha, but at my home in Yankton, South Dakota, I have quite a large flower garden. I am most interested in perennials," Miss Davies continued.

"I don't expect to have so much time to give to my flowers this summer, but I can enjoy them anyway."

One of Miss Davies' most enjoyable hobbies, however, is furniture. "All I do is design the furniture. I have a very old man in Yankton who does the work for me at an extremely reasonable price, and he does it beautifully although he has only one arm," Miss Davies said.

Miss Davies has almost furnished her apartment in this way. She has a day bed, a refectory table, and two or three chairs of various types. At home, in Yankton, she has a large bed and other pieces which she has designed, in her room.

It is at her home, also, that Miss Davies has her toy shop. The little shop was partly burned just recently,

and she is anxious for vacation to come so that she can personally superintend the rebuilding.

The furniture is not stained but has a high polish known as a French finish which is done by means of a special process by the elderly man who makes the furniture.

Besides all of her interesting hobbies, Miss Davies has five classes that require preparation, and she does special work for all of them.

Miss Taylor Prefers Variety

"Why, I haven't any certain hobby," Miss Sara Vore Taylor, head of the constructive English department, said smiling. "I don't believe in having just one special hobby."

"Hobbies like everything else should change, otherwise they get tiresome. Of course a hobby should be more than a fad though. A fad changes too often, and then you don't get enough out of it," Miss Taylor continued.

"Often times people get so interested in a hobby that it ceases to be a diversion and becomes work. It is variety that keeps us fit and interested."

"When we say 'hobby,'" Miss Taylor laughed, "almost everyone thinks of filling his house with antique furniture, old china, or something of the sort, but there is such a variety of things that are just as interesting if not more so."

"And, above all," concluded Miss Taylor, her eyes sparkling, "you must ride your hobby and not let your hobby ride you."

Former Centralites

Edwina Morgulis '28 has been appointed head of the literary staff of the "Radcliff Daily," publication of Radcliff College, where she is attending school. The election was made after a series of thorough elimination tests, which included essay writing, book reviewing, and editorial writing.

While at Central, Edwina was a reporter on The Weekly Register, besides being active in many other activities.

Walter P. Senter '24, the son of Dr. H. A. Senter, chemistry instructor at Central, has achieved so high a scholastic standing that his name was included in the list of students to be recognized for high scholarship at the Honors Convocation at the University of Nebraska on April 10. He received this same honor last year.

Walter, who received his B. S. degree at the university last June, is now attending the College of Medicine.

Among the Latest Library Books

SAWDUST AND SOLITUDE

By Lucia Zora

"Before six years are up, you'll either run away with another man, kill your husband, or kill yourself." With this unpleasant prophecy by an old pioneer woman, Lucia Zora started her life in the backwoods of Colorado.

Called "the bravest woman in the world" during her many years as an animal trainer in the circus, Lucia Zora's courage was put to the test when it was necessary for her and her husband, Fred Allspaw, also a famous trainer, to leave the glamor and publicity of circus life for the maddening loneliness of an isolated ranch. The glittering life of the circus offers a startling contrast to the somber ranch life as set forth by Lucia Zora herself in her exceedingly interesting autobiography, *Sawdust and Solitude*.

Zora was the only woman ever to put a herd of elephants through their paces as a man did. Lying flat on her back with an elephant weighing tons standing with one foot raised over her, when one misstep would mean instant death, or locked in a cage with vicious lions and tigers with only a wooden chair and a pistol firing blank cartridges with which to defend herself, then Zora surely earned her title of "the bravest woman."

But would her bravery desert her when she was face to face with the obstacles of cold, monotony, and constant worry? It did not. When Fred and Lucia decided to give up circus life and to settle down on a ranch somewhere, they did not realize into what difficulties they had plunged themselves, but through them all Lucia worked with cheerfulness and the endurance of a man. Through six long years of worry—finding that they did not own their ranch, but were considered homesteaders; investing a large part of their money in cattle, the price of which quickly dropped to almost nothing; spending long, dreary winters in a rude log cabin with the snow above the windows from October to early July; suffering from the dread war-time "flu"—Fred and Lucia survived, and, in the end, prospered.

Now, the owners of a huge, modern ranch, with rich herds of cattle roaming their pastures, Fred and Lucia Allspaw have at last seen all their dreams realized after more than ten years of hardship and loneliness.

This book makes very entertaining

A saxophone is produced in America every 4 seconds. It is estimated that if they were all piled in one place in the Sahara Desert it would be a good idea.

reading because it is the actual and gripping life story of a real person alive today and not merely the deeds of a fictitious character as some books, less interesting, are.

—Doris Ring '31.

HANS FROST

By Hugh Walpole

The more books Hugh Walpole writes, the better they become. *Hans Frost*, latest of his "London Novels," will go down as one of his best works.

Most writers invent a good plot and bring in whatever philosophy they can. Walpole chooses a piece of philosophy and the good plot is but a small step beyond. The necessity of independence to preserve the integrity of the human spirit is the theme around which he constructed *Hans Frost*. The plot is very simple, but more interesting than most complex ones. Uncle Hans, "Grand Old Man of English Letters," thought by his friends the most independent man in the world, finds real love only when he runs away and finds real freedom.

Mr. Walpole's easy, unconventional style which has brought him so fine a reputation is different and appealing. The natural, smooth construction leaves the reader satisfied and considerably awed.

Character paintings seem Walpole's delight, and many charming ones appear in this book. They form so distinct a picture on the reader's imagination that if the characters came to actual life, they could be recognized from the mental image of them. Kind, majestic, famous, wonderful Uncle Hans, whose secret loneliness was understood only by his aristocratic dachshund, Martha—only Walpole would name a dachshund Martha—and his beautiful young niece, Nathalie; Ruth Frost, Hans' "devoted" wife, harbouring him only to aid her social standing; her self-pitying old mother, whom Hans describes as "hateful, with a sort of demonic good health, who would disappear only on a broomstick swinging through the night on Satanic revels"; Bigges, unbearably perfect butler, too good to dismiss and too bad to keep—these are the characters with whom the author builds his story.

In these days, markets deluged with mystery "thriller," sex novels, and pointless romance tales, a book with as masterful a piece of philosophy as this one should be eagerly snatched up by everyone.

—Raymond Young '31.

"Why do they say 'amen' in church instead of saying 'a woman'?"

"Silly, because they sing hymns instead of hers."

Sloop's Galoops

Hear ye! Hear ye! Citizens and gentlemen of the city of Omaha! We hereby offer to you the solution of the great question of the day—how to vote on the much longed for, prayed for, asked for, begged for, and beseeched auditorium and gymnasium for ye ole famous Centrai High! Hereafter are the instructions, advice, and information which will relieve you of all future worry.

1. On arriving at the polls on May 6, you will be cordially deceived by an army of cadets (who are stationed here for the one and only purpose of receiving merits).

2. You will then be ably resisted to the booth where you may cast your line and the catch depends on your vote.

3. The main issue—no "lacks" and no "bombs" if you vote "Yes" (but we won't guarantee the results if you vote "No").

4. Having performed your honorable duty and signed your "x" in the little square which has been so kindly provided for your use, the said cadets will give you a hearty hand-shake and lead you out. But on the other hand should you ignore the square and leave it blank, the cadets will slap you on the back and knock you out!

"I've got you in my grip," hissed the villain as he placed the toothbrush in his suitcase.

"What's your name?"

"Minnehaha."

"What's so funny about that?"

Humpty Dumpty sat in a class
Humpty Dumpty failed to pass
All the king's horses
And all the king's men
Couldn't make Humpty Dumpty
Take that course again.
—Sloopgalooopy.

Thoughtful Centralites
Remember May Day

Six o'clock. All is silent. Papa turns over for another forty winks before the alarm goes off. Suddenly the doorbell rings, shattering the stillness with its loud, insistent call. Papa starts, and jumps up, thinking it's a telegram. Then Ruthie calls out from the next room, "Don't bother, dad. It's just the boys with the May-baskets."

And sure enough, there on the door step were three lovely May-baskets; one from John, one from Ralph, and one from Francis X.

Ruth was not the only girl to be given such beautiful gifts. Far from it! Madeline got a charming basket with cunning little golf clubs neatly painted on it by loving, if clumsy hands. Marjorie found a big bouquet of shamrocks on the doorstep. Eva Mae's pretty flowers came all the way from Irvington. Laura Jane got two baskets, one from her commanding officer, and the other from Douglas because he was sorry that he hurt her hand. Louise had a handsome little token with a picture of Davey Lee on the case. Florence May had forgotten about the day altogether, but when she went out after her morning paper, she caught a glimpse of Dick's car disappearing around the corner; and there on the top step were three beautiful red baskets with a bunch of yellow flowers in each.

Who dares to say that chivalry among modern youth is dead?

Sassyfrass Victim
Of Cruel Jokester

Deer Mazie—

Wood y gess' wat, kid—las' nite wile I was spilling a spile to the fambly on the why and the how-come of the new (?) C.H.S. Jim an' audytoryum, I heerd the door-bell buzz, an' gally stepping on the cat's tail I tripped thru the door way. An' wotta ex-prise, my deer, wen I bumped face to face right into nothin' at all. What I mean is, there wasn't nobuddy there! But "Hello." Wat is this I seen. Swingin' on the door-nob was a cutes' lil' May basket remaginable. All fulla flours an' fudje an' everythin'. So I grins a Colgate grin an' takes it (the May basket, not the grin) into the house an' commences to start to begin to consume candy in a big way. An' aftur I had et about 1/2 the candy I imagine my rebarrassment wen I recovered that that there May basket had worms! Wotta I mean is that was a April Fool May basket 'cause sumbuddy had put a buncha garden worms all over the bottom of my May basket! Wotta proposition to be in! As the the old adverb goes "April showers bring May flowers" an' "May baskets bring a shower of worms!" Just your ole Sassyfrass.

Girl: If I said, "I am beautiful," what tense would it be?

Boy: Pretense my girl—pretense.

★ Central Stars ★

DOROTHY HUGHES '30, president of the Gym Club and former president of the Central High Girl Reserves, and the Girls' Senior Glee Club, is one of Central's finest girl athletes and one of the most likeable girls in the June Senior Class. She was recently elected to the National Honor Society.

Besides holding the offices mentioned above, Dorothy is a committee chairman in the Central Colleens and is vice-president of the Girls' Athletic Association. She is a member of the Lininger Travel Club, the Inter-Club Council, the Girls' "O" Club, and the Color Day Committee. She was, for two consecutive years, a member of the Junior Honor Society. Her senior activities also include reporting for The Weekly Register and taking part in the 1930 Road Show. In the athletic field, Dorothy has done various work; she has played volleyball, baseball, tennis, basketball, and hockey.

According to Miss Elinor Bennett, Central gym teacher, "Dorothy is one of my most outstanding girls in gym; she recently received the highest athletic award, given by the Nebraska League of Athletics Association—an honor which she certainly has merited. She has an unusual initiative, and that is probably the reason that she is always the leader. I can't say more—I only know that Dorothy is a wonderful girl."

Now of course, we'll grant that Dot is wonderful, but still we know a lot of things about her that her gym teacher doesn't know. For instance, one of her most outstanding characteristics is her bluish—a real, honest-to-goodness one at that! In this day and age, blushes are rare enough, and those who would enjoy a really beautiful blush should watch Dot sometime when one of our handsome young Centralites stops her in the hall. Dot also has the habit of getting very flustered whenever she is called upon to make a speech, which is frequently—but not all famous people are calm and collected, so there!

Foothills of Parnassus

LAMENTATIONS OF A GOLF BALL

Back in a dark closet
In a little canvas sack,
I'm waiting for the spring to come
To feel my first good whack.

Ever since last fall I've been here
Hidden out of sight,
Now the time has come again
When I shall see the light.

I feel a hand upon me,
What a pleasant surprise,
I know that I am going
To help him win a prize.

At last I'm on the tee,
All swelled up with pride,
My boss is standing over me,
To give me a long ride.

Wham! and I'm on my way
Headed straight for the green
When a strong wind rushes by
And I am lost—unseen.

Now I've been here most a month
Under a coil of rope;
I know they'll never find me
So I've given up all hope.
—Melvin L. Sommer '32.

On the Magazine Rack

How Chicago, mighty city of space and power, reached the dangerous position that she is now in, is told in a vivid, direct article in the May issue of *World's Work*. How this city, our second largest, has been plunged into so deep an abyss of corruption and of inefficiency that it is on the verge of closing its schools, its police departments, and its fire departments, is a puzzle to the whole world. Why is Chicago, a metropolis in which millions of dollars exchange hands daily, on the brink of bankruptcy? Read "How Chicago Got That Way."

Learn to fly! Every boy has heard this slogan and at least once has had a desire to learn the art of aviation. America has become air-minded and good pilots are now in demand. Excellent schools have been established for the purpose of teaching young men to fly. However, during their course, aviation students meet many problems in which advice is needed. Any boy or girl who is contemplating a course in aviation should first consult the article "Advice to Students of Aviation" by Dr. H. J. Cooper, national authority from the Department of Commerce, now appearing in the May issue of *Scientific American*.

In fashions, Paris long has been dictator to the world, noted for its gorgeous dress shops and sleek, exotic mannequins who, wearing the exquisite creations of the master designers, pirouette daintily before the would-be customers, thereby keeping up the reputation of Paris for its beautiful and bewitching gowns. Nevertheless it was not this great city that conceived the idea of the mannequin. It took a gay, ambitious little red-headed English peeress to introduce the mannequin and she did it in staid, Victorian London, not in glittering Paris. Read the spicy article "The Mannequins Parade" in the April *Mentor* to find out how she did it.

Every year millions of people in the tropics are killed by mosquitoes which transmit yellow fever and malaria. Enormous sums of money are being spent today by medical societies throughout the world in a campaign to make the tropics a healthier place in which to live. Scientists are advancing the theory that, unless the great increase of disease carried by the mosquito is retarded, the human race will become extinct and in its place will reign the Insect Age. For those persons who derive amusement from reading of big enterprises by important men the article "Business Fights Disease" in the April issue of *World's Work* will be interesting.

Music Head Selects Students For Clubs, Chorus in Contest

Fred Segur to Sing Tenor, Harry Stafford, Baritone; Stork to Play Flute

Enter Two Glee Clubs

Pupils to Represent Central in Nebraska Meet in Hastings on May 2, 3

As a result of many tryouts, Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts, head of the music department, has selected the members of the Boys' Glee Club, the Girls' Glee Club, and the mixed chorus which will represent Central's glee clubs in the Nebraska State High School Contest to be held at Hastings, Nebraska, on May 2 and 3. The tenor solo, the baritone solo, and the flute solo will also have entries from Central.

The tenor solo will be sung by Fred Segur '30, who won first place in the district contest. Richard Stork '30 will enter the flute contest. Richard placed first in the district flute contest. Harry Stafford '30 will sing the baritone solo with which he won second place in the district contest.

Boys Sing Two Songs

The two numbers to be sung by the Boys' Glee Club are "Blow, Blow Thy Winter Wind" by Alexius Baas and "The Sea" by Franz Bornschein. The Girls' Glee Club will sing "Let All My Life Be Music" by C. G. Spross and "Oh, Snatched Away in Beauty's Bloom" by Bryceson Treharne. The mixed chorus will be judged on "O! Peaceful Night" by Edward German, "Water Boy" rearranged by Marie Uhlig Edwards, accompanist, and "Gospodi Pomili" by G. V. Lvovsky.

The twenty-eight representatives of the Girls' Glee Club are Betty Adams '30, Esther Barton '31, Evelyn Chandler '31, Catherine Cox '31, Eileen Draney '30, Mary Jean Clapper '30, Frances Edwards '31, Ruth English '30, Mary Erion '30, Elizabeth Foster '31, Virginia Gibson '31, Bess Greer '31, Marian Goldner '31, Patience Haskell '30, Lois Helgren '31, Julia Johnson '30, Genevieve Kennedy '31, Rebecca Kirshenbaum '31, Henrietta Kuenne '30, Carol Love '31, Helen McCague '31, Marjorie Jene Maier '31, Frances Melcher '30, Helen Richardson '30, Elizabeth Rubendall '31, Virginia Tedrow '30, Genevieve Welsh '30, and Ruth Wetherell '30.

Enter Mixed Chorus

The representatives from the Boys' Glee Club are as follows: Ross Alexander '32, Israel Bercovici '30, Donald Bloom '32, Bill Brown '31, Robert M. Brown '31, Robert S. Brown '31, Walter Draney '32, Robert Eldridge '32, William Ellsworth '30, Alister Finlayson '31, Howard Fischer '30, John Fry '31, Daniel Hall '31, Winifred Johanson '31, Meredith Johnson '30, Charles Kise '31, Donald Kugler '32, Lloyd Lee '31, John Money '32, Tom Organ '31, Fred Segur '30, George Shotwell '31, Harry Stafford '30, George Thatcher '30, Milton Thompson '32, Frank Underwood '31, and Jack Wright '30.

The mixed chorus will be made up of twenty girls and twenty boys from the glee clubs. Three extra girls who have been chosen to sing in the mixed chorus are Winifred Briggs '30, Lillian Best '32, and Marie Isbell '31.

Five Get Promotions

One commissioned officer and four non-commissioned officers were promoted in general order No. 18 issued last Monday. Lawrence Nelson was promoted from second lieutenant of Company C to first lieutenant and aide.

Jack Kinnard and Carroll Johnson were advanced from first class privates of Company A to corporals of the same company. Privates Carlton Ranney and Jack Douglass were made first class privates in Company A.

Notices containing facts about camp were given to the cadets at drill Monday.

Brazil has the largest unexplored area in the western hemisphere.



Standard Shoe Repair Shop

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Debate Teams Argue About Chain Stores

The seven Central teams which are arguing the chain store question this spring have made six debates this week. This afternoon two of the Central teams will meet the North debaters at North High.

Four of the debates already made this week were with Technical High teams, and the other two were between Central teams. No decisions were given at any of the debates.

The question in all of these debates, "Resolved that the chain store system is detrimental to the public good," has been selected for the subject of the Missouri Valley league debates next fall.

According to Miss Sarah Ryan, Central debate coach, any student planning to take part in the debates next fall should enter the spring debates now. "There is a need for older students and for students with ability for research," she stated.

French Production Drama of Ability, Comedy Situations

French Clubs and Five Teachers Unite to Make Annual Play a Success

(Continued from Page 1)
Longchamps in Paris. According to custom, a most smartly dressed crowd viewed the parade from the grandstand. The Grand Prix was awarded to the winner of the horse race which was supposed to have just been finished.

According to Miss Pearl Rockfellow, "The ticket sale was a great success, and we will probably have more money than in previous years. We are very glad of this because it will enable 'Le Cercle Français' to give generously to the advertising fund for the new gym and auditorium. The salesmen cooperated with me and the manager beautifully."

Principal J. G. Masters said, "I enjoyed the play immensely, and I think it was quite remarkable. The play moved along with good action, and the hits in it were very good indeed. The style show was very appropriately presented in a fine way."

Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls, stated "I thought the play was delightful and that it was very well chosen. The vivacity and the good quality of the French made it most enjoyable. I didn't see all of the style show, but I fell in love with the pony."

"The play seemed so natural to me," stated Commandant F. H. Gulgard, "because I used to have the same trouble in France that those boys had in the story. The second day after I arrived in France, I stopped in a drug store and asked for some gum. The Frenchman brought me an eraser! I enjoyed the play because that's the way I used to try to get things from Frenchmen. The army uniforms looked very realistic because there were only two sizes of uniforms in the army, 'too large and too small.'"

First Battalion Holds Fourth Annual Dinner

Central High's first battalion of which Dave Moriarty is major, gave its fourth annual banquet last night at the Seville room at the Knights of Columbus building. Fred Rhoey '31, sergeant-major of the first battalion, acted as toast-master.

The speakers included Mr. F. H. Gulgard, Major Dave Moriarty, Lieutenant Colonel William E. Gordon, Mr. Judd Crocker, and Mr. Stanley Street.



Let's Go

For that tired and worn out feeling, take a rich, creamy, malted milk, and a crisply toasted sandwich.

CANDYLAND

16th and Farnam
and
SUNSET TEA ROOMS
49th and Dodge

Central Clubs

Reports consisting of accounts of the work accomplished in the past year by every Central Colleen committee were given at the meeting of the Colleens held in the auditorium Thursday. The new Central Colleen stickers, designed by Louise Harris '30, were distributed to all the members.

The sponsors and officers for the coming year were nominated. Three of the present sponsors are retiring, and their places will be taken by two new sponsors to be elected by the club and one to be appointed by the office. There are six sponsors in the organization.

Following the business meeting, Miss Amanda Anderson gave a talk on "Hobbies and Amateur Photography."

CLUB DATES

Friday, May 2
Stamp Club, 139
Girls' Science Club, 345
Monday, May 5
Gym Club, 415
Tuesday, May 6
Dog Fanciers' Club, 129
Wednesday, May 7
Lininger Travel Club, 129
Thursday, May 8
Girl Reserves, Y.W.C.A.
Friday, May 9
Math Club, 129

In order to win the good will and the friendship of the other Omaha high schools, the Girl Reserves of Central High School are sponsoring a slumber party at Camp Brewster on May 3.

After dinner, there will be a program in which all the schools will be represented. Stunts, songs, and marshmallows around the campfire will end the evening.

Mary Frances Hughes '31 has charge of a Sunday morning service that will take place on Inspiration Point. All the Central girls will act as hostesses.

That the Dog Fanciers will reorganize as a Booster unit to be of service to the school in general and to other school organizations was decided last Wednesday at the meeting held in Room 130.

The new organization which has been approved by Principal Masters, will admit new members although the old dog fanciers will form the nucleus.

The club plans to sponsor some worthy school movement every month and will be ready to offer their service to any organization needing it. Outside speakers will be brought in to give lectures to which the entire school will be invited. The members have already offered themselves for work at the polls at the election.

The new group will be on a two activity point basis, and any students interested in joining the new organization may apply in Room 130.

Give Show Acts for Publicity

As a means of getting publicity for Central High, several acts of the recent Road Show have been given at different community gatherings. Tuesday, April 29, the Crack Squad, sponsored by Miss Julia Carlson and under the direction of Major Dave Moriarty, entertained the members of the Lion's Club at their noonday luncheon.

Lowell Harriss gave a speech boosting Central's proposed gym and auditorium at this time. The Boys' Quartet, consisting of Harry Stafford, Jack Wright, Fred Segur, and Robert Johnson, gave several selections.

First Assistant to Cupid

JOHN H. BATH
The Careful Florist

Ja 1906 1804 Farnam St.

Corporals Win Highest Places In Spelldowns

Privates Ranney and Osten Place First, Second in "A"—Sergeant Next

Brothers Win in "B"

Winning four first places, the corporals walked away with most of the honors in the fifth official spelldown, Monday. In Company A, Privates Robert Ranney and George Osten took first and second places. Sergeant Joe Goldware won third while Private Harry Shickler was the last freshman standing.

Corporal Richard Melcher and Sergeant Jack Melcher won first and second places respectively in Company B, with Corporal Edwin Brodkey third. Private Clead Madison won the freshman medal.

Company C laurels went to Corporals Jacques Shoemaker, and Ealon Standeven and Sergeant Fred Kerr. The last freshman standing was Bill Corson.

Corporal Robert Eldridge won first place in Company D with Corporal Robert Levine second, Private Carl Jonas third, and Private Robert Lloyd last freshman.

The E company medals went to Sergeant Nathaniel Hollister, Corporal Alfred Cattano, Private Tom Polyzois, and Private Sumner Slater. Sergeant Ernest Doud won the gold medal, Sergeant Herman Faler the silver medal, and Sergeant James McCreary won third in Company F. Private Leo Chodak won the freshman medal.

The places in the Band went to Corporal Julius Hornstein, Sergeant Carlton Goodlett, Corporal Dallas Leitch, and Private Harold Stern.

Sixteen Citizens Endorse Measure

(Continued from Page 1)
Central should have a new auditorium and gym. I think that the present Central auditorium can be called an unsanitary trap.

H. M. Baldrige, head of the Central High P.T.A. campaign committee—It is unfortunate that the voters have so many matters to vote on at the same election, making it necessary to deeply impress on the mind of the voter the importance of the Central needs.

Dr. A. S. Pinto, city health director—I think that physical training is absolutely necessary in the high school. When my boys went to the Central High, there was a need of more physical training that has never been filled.

Miss Edith Tobitt, head of the Public Library—Absolutely, I think that the Central improvements should go through. There is every reason why they should. I also think that the library bonds are necessary to the people of Omaha.

The University of Nebraska Players' Guild will present "Hamlet" on Saturday evening, May 17, at the Technical High School auditorium. Hart Jenks, former Central pupil, will play Hamlet as guest artist in this production.

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Brandeis—Second Floor

CENTRALITES

Rose Steinberg '31, Bluma Neveloff '31, and Sara Tretiak '32 took part in a studio recital on Monday evening, April 28. The girls are pupils of Cecil Berryman.

Warren Wallace '30 has returned to school after having been ill with tonsillitis for the past two weeks.

Maage La Counte '31 was absent from school during the entire week while recovering from a tonsilectomy which was performed on the Friday preceding spring vacation.

Lucile Lloyd '30, who has been absent on account of an appendectomy, returned to school last Wednesday.

Frank Gordon '32, who recently underwent an appendectomy, will not be able to return to school this semester.

Mrs. Glee G. Case, physical education director, gave a talk last Wednesday on posture during Miss Marian Morrissey's fifth hour advanced sewing class in connection with the students' work in costume designing.

Ruth Miller '31 Places Fourth in Art Contest

Honor Other Central Students by Showing Work in Exhibition

Winning fourth place in the Charles M. Higgins division of the sixth annual art contest sponsored by The Scholastic magazine is the distinction achieved by Ruth Miller '31. Besides the honor Ruth received a check for \$5.

Ruth's entries in the contest were two colored ink illustrations for fairy tales, one for "The Goose Girl" and one for "Rumpelstiltskin," and a panel, "A Promenade of Fashion" depicting the progress of fashions from the Egyptian period to the present day, also done in colored ink.

Two other Central students received the honor of having their work hung in the National High School Art Exhibit, which will tour the country for a year. They are Mary Frances Hughes '31 and Elaine Lynch '30.

The entries of Mary Frances were a table runner with a blue block print on a cream colored background and a batik with an animal design in tones of violet. Elaine's entry was an oriental figure design worked out in bright colors.

Elaine is a member of the Senior Art class of Miss Mary Angood, and Ruth and Mary Frances are members of her costume design class.

The letter to Mr. Masters announcing the contest winners reads in part, "Over forty thousand students participated in The Scholastic awards, and to have survived the numerous preliminary eliminations and the final judging is an indication both of the real talent possessed by these students, and a tribute to those who have been instrumental in fostering and encouraging it."

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Death Stalks Ranks Of Animal Collection

Death has diminished the ranks of the biology department's animal collection. A horned toad, which had been contributed by June Ames '31, breathed his last last week. Another casualty of the week is that of a gold fish, which according to Miss Jennie Hultman, biology teacher, had a charmed life, having been saved from apparent death twice before.

However, the collection keeps on growing despite an occasional tragedy. Some frog eggs, brought to school by Theodore Guenther '31, became tadpoles this week and entered into their struggle for existence.

Purnell Thomas '31 contributed a leech to the collection of Miss Helen Scott, natural science instructor. According to Miss Scott, this is one of the largest leeches ever possessed by the school.

Five Central Girls Get Reserve Rings At Annual Banquet

Thrush, Waterman, Wrenn, Towl and Tebbens Awarded at Omaha Dinner

At the annual banquet of the Omaha Girl Reserves last week, five Central girls were presented with Girl Reserve rings.

After the stunts and toasts of the evening, the ring ceremonial began with a solo, Mac Dowell's "To a Wild Rose," played by Marjorie Smith '28. Dorothy Hughes '30 spoke on the meaning of the ring, before presenting them. After the girls had received their rings, which were fastened to crimson roses by white ribbons, Mrs. Paul Crossman gave the charge.

"The ring is not an award, although it represents the honor and faith of the other girls in you, but it is more of a symbol of striving to help others develop in body, mind, and spirit," Mrs. Crossman said.

Margaret Wigton '27 appeared as the spirit of the Y.W.C.A. and the ceremonial was ended by the singing of "Follow the Glean."

The Central girls who received rings are Dorothy Thrush '30, Margaret Waterman '30, Lillian Wrenn '30, Betty Tebbens '31 and Charlotte Towl '31.

Central's table, the "Nursery," decorated with cradles, baby dolls, and teddy-bears, won third place among the most skillfully decorated tables. Mary Rigg '31 had charge of the decorations.

Those taking part in the "Nursery" were Dorothy Cole '33, the naughty child; Julia Johnson '30, nurse; Dorothy Osborne '30, the mother; Mary Frances Hughes '31, the father; the dolls, Janet Wood '32 and Virgene McBride '30; the clowns, Mary Rigg '31 and Virginia Boucher '32; and the cat, Helen Frohardt '31.

Florentine Art Examples Good Says Mr. Almy

Lecturer States City Very Interesting in Art World—Talks in Auditorium

Deals with Renaissance

"There is no city in the art world half so interesting as Florence, Italy, and for this reason the buildings in that city are illustrated as some of the greatest examples of the early Renaissance period," stated Mr. Frank Almy in his lecture on Renaissance art delivered Friday morning in the Central High School auditorium.

Mr. Almy dealt mainly with the sculpture of the Renaissance period, although this period was equally famous for its writers, including Petrarch, Dante, and Boccaccio.

Parallel to this awakening of the human intellect was a great development of the fine arts. The greatest sculptors of this age were Donatello, Della Robia, Fra Lippo Lippi, and Botticelli, who not only made church furniture but also many famous tombs. The works of this early period personified realistic figures and patterns.

"The early type of painting was mainly for religious manuscripts and soon developed into paintings of moral lessons," the speaker continued. "The painting of 'The House Party' best explains the latter type. It shows an assembly of people who go horseback riding and who are next seen in their coffins. The remainder of the picture vividly displays the struggle between the little black devils and the little white angels for these people's souls."

The three most famous painters of this period are Raphael, Leonardo da Vinci, and Michelangelo. "The painting of the Renaissance period probably most familiar to us is 'The Last Supper' by Leonardo da Vinci," Mr. Almy concluded.

Central Hi-Y Officers Chosen for Next Term

The Central Hi-Y clubs held their annual elections of officers last Thursday and Friday at the Y.M.C.A. The Senior Hi-Y elected William Burkett, president; Robert Ranney, vice president; Dan Ramsey, secretary; and Douglas Johnson, treasurer.

The Junior Hi-Y elected Jack Douglass, president; Bill Hamilton, vice president; Carl Ranney, secretary; and Joe Pilling, treasurer.

Mr. Fred Hill's class in Senior Hi-Y won the banner given to the class having the most points for attendance during the year. Mr. J. G. Masters' class came second, lacking one point of the total reached by the winning class.

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Future of Athletics at Central Hinges on Outcome of Tuesday Election

SCHOOL WILL FALL BEHIND IF VOTERS REFUSE ADDITION

Purple Teams Will Smother All Opposition in Few Years If Vote Is "Yes"

WILL ATTRACT MEN

Athletically Inclined Lads Will Matriculate If Facilities Are Adequate

By JOHN SULLIVAN

"Did you see how our line held Tech in there today?"

"Well, they outweigh Tech seven pounds to the man."

"That little McPherson on right end sure stopped them."

"Yeah, he's the smallest man on the team."

"I know it. He only weighs 183 stripped."

"What was the final score?"

"37-0!"

This is a conversation that will take place after the Tech-Central clash in 1936. It may be sooner, but it will surely take place after the walkaway. But there won't be a walkaway if you don't see five persons between now and next Tuesday. Not only must you see five people, but you must impress on them the necessity for the improvements at Central.

Future Affected

In the lives of most men there is a time when they make a bad decision. Their future is affected by this decision, and happiness that might have been theirs is lost by it. Men rue this day the rest of their lives.

How would you like to be a man that had to live for ever with the memory of a day like this?

This will be exactly the fate of Central High School if you do not see these five people. Central must go on living. The deed of the land says that the ground on which you now attend classes must always be used for educational purposes.

Will Decline

The school which has had so many glories in the past, whose glories are now waning, will drop into a rut. The thousands that will attend school here in the future will either remember you as immortals for saving their school, or they will curse you as disloyal subjects of a great ruler.

If the school is to regain her past laurels on the athletic field, and if the conversation above is to take place, YOU MUST WORK—AND HARD.

To Pass Out Cards

Next Tuesday at the polls, Central High boys will pass out reminders to the voters. However, a voter does not make up his mind in five minutes. You must see these same voters before they go to the polls. The students at the polls are there to remind the voters of your visit to them.

There are four days. See one friend each day, and then, for good measure, toss in one extra on any one of the four days. Remember to tell them that there is no bond issue nor tax increase.

Dances, Banquets, Athletics Feature Girls' Encampment

(Continued from Page 1)

each girl will be expected to wear her clothes backwards, to say the wrong things at the wrong time, and to eat dinner at breakfast time. Camp will conclude with a banquet and a "movie" ball, when the campers will costume themselves as their favorite movie stars.

Applications were issued at the meeting, Monday, and were to be taken home for signing by parents or guardian, so that the directors may be sure of their consent to their daughter's attendance at camp. The cost of board, lodging, and incidental fees for each girl will be \$9. A \$3 deposit is required on registration, the rest to be paid on entering camp. Any girl who is passing in three subjects or not failing in more than one, is eligible for camp.

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Games Postponed As Showers Fall

PITTER, pitter little shower,

Pitter, patter by the hour. Jupe Pluvius held a prolonged reign during last week, and most of the athletic events scheduled for Central teams were postponed.

Tennis, baseball, track, golf all suffered. Several encounters were pushed forward, but this does not mean that Central fans will miss these events. They are to be played, and this will only make the future program a little heavier. This will be a strain on both the fans and the teams, but it will be necessary to determine the relative ability of Central and the other teams.

SCHMIDT ENTERS FULL SQUAD AT PERU MEET

Trackmen Have Been Victorious In Most Meets To Date—Times Also Good

With a full strength squad entered in the meet, the Purple trackers of Coach J. G. Schmidt have a good chance to cop the laurels in the M-I-N-K relay carnival at Peru tomorrow.

The Schmidtmens have been hanging up victories in most of their meets to date, and the times they have been hanging up are as good as the times hung up by other teams in the meet.

Regular Hurdlers Compete

In the hurdle events, Schmidt will enter his regular performers. Gordon and Shotwell are to hold up the Central colors. Emmert and Gordon will run the lows. Last Tuesday at Fremont these men ran one, two, while in the highs, Gordon was the winner.

Phillips and Wright will run the century and the furlong dashes, and Johnson and Kvenild will dash the quarter mile. In the 880, Bledsoe and Sandhagen will attempt to garner points for the Eagles' cause.

Nelson and Price will probably run the mile according to Schmidt. In the relays, "Papa" is not sure as to what team he will use. He plans to spike for one of the events at the expense of the other, Phillips, Wright, and Kvenild will run in one of the two events while Black, Boyer, and Gordon will compete in the other in their places. In the half mile event, Bledsoe will be the fourth man, while Johnson will be counted upon to run one lap of the mile relay.

Ellis Throws All Weights

Ellis is to be entered in all three weight throwing events. Price will throw the javelin with him, Gordon the shot, and Kvenild the discus. Gordon is also to pole vault.

Taylor will probably be the only Centralite entered in the high jump, while Kvenild and one other man will broad jump. The second candidate will be chosen from Black, Boyer, and Hughes.

This lineup enters at least one Centralite in each event.

J. McFarland Pleads Central High's Needs

Appearing before the combined Sunday School Classes of the First Methodist Church last Sunday morning, James McFarland, all-around Central athlete, explained the need of an auditorium and gym at Central High. "Baby Jim" especially stressed the situation the basketball team faced last season when Coach F. Y. Knapple had two places for four days of practice and no gym for the fifth day's workout.

It has been rumored that Howland Boyer blacks his newly developed mustache. Why not try some hair tonic and save yourself the trouble of trying to make it merely look thick by using shoe-blackening, Howland?



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CENTRAL GOLFERS DEFEAT BENSON HI, GARNER CITY LEAD

Rod Bliss Stages Heroic Comeback to Insure Eagles Win Over Champions

ALSO BEAT PREP

Bliss Displays Superb Golf As He Hangs Up Score of 77 for Eighteen

Rain did not stop the inter-city golf competition last week, and Central registered two victories, one over Creighton, 12 to 0, and another over Benson, 7 to 3.

While a drizzling, cold shower turned putting into water polo, the team overwhelmed Creighton last Friday afternoon at Dundee by the score of 12 to 0. Rodney Bliss led the field with a 77.

As might be expected, there was not much of a gallery trailing the two foursomes.

Opposing Ed Creighton, Bliss won both nines and consequently the eight on with superb golf. On the tenth Bliss holed out an Eagle two. Perry Garver waded through for a 81 and a victory over Fraser, number one man for Creighton, 3 to 0. Garver had a birdie on the eighth.

Although his score ran up to 48 on the first nine, Bill Baird succeeded in defeating Ed Hart of Creighton 3 to 0, ending the match on the fifteenth green. Seemingly benefiting by the dampness, Andy Connors shot a 42 on the first nine to win it eight up over Milbourn of Creighton. On the second half his opponent played a better game, however, forcing Connors to shiver up to the seventeenth green before ending the match.

Avenging two defeats in years past, the Central High golf squad defeated Benson, last year's champions, 7 to 3, last Tuesday afternoon at Dundee. Rodney Bliss again turned in a 77 to win over Carl Rice of Benson 2 to 1.

One up on the fifty tee, Rod lost four straight and took the ninth to drop the first nine two up. He had a 40 and Rice took 38. After losing the tenth when Rice holed out a birdie three, Bliss played the next eight holes in elegant style, scoring a pair of deuces on the eleventh and fifteenth holes and beating his opponent three up to take the second nine and consequently the eighteen.

Halving the first nine with Le Roy Thoma, his opponent, Perry Garver won the second nine to defeat Thoma 2 to 0. Garver had 84 and Thoma 86. Perry was down at no time during his match.

Bud Connors came through the first nine with 43 and a six hole advantage over Adolph Swoboda of Benson. On the second nine, however, Swoboda reversed matters, but Bud was in the lead on the entire eighteen to win 2 to 1.

Winning the first nine but losing the last, Bill Baird split the honors in his match with Starr of Benson, the final score according to the Nassau system of play amounting to 1 to 1.

Had not Rodney Bliss staged his comeback to beat Rice, the final score would have been 5 to 5 instead of 7 to 3. Rice is considered one of the best prep players and Bliss' victory is one to be proud of.

This win gives the Purple team a tie for first place in the twin-city standings, and leaving their most capable opponent in the background, strews with roses the path toward the inter-city golf title.

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Eagles Grab Lead In City Golf Loop

WINNING over Benson Tuesday, Central's mashie wielders are now tied with Abraham Lincoln for the lead in the high school competition with three victories and no losses. The game Wednesday afternoon with Thomas Jefferson is not included in this summary. The standings follow:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Central	3	0	1.000
Abraham Lincoln	3	0	1.000
Tech	2	1	.667
Benson	1	1	.500
Thomas Jefferson	1	2	.333
Creighton	1	2	.333
North	0	2	.000
South	0	3	.000

Diamond Second Teams To Have Special League

If nothing unforeseen happens

Coach L. N. Bexten should enter a strong combination in the second team league race this season, for his "paper" team is formidable, especially on the offensive with Korney showing the way with a perfect batting average, Reynolds and Altsuler following with .400 scores, and Palma, Coffey, and Baudo slugging above the .300 mark.

At the time of writing, chances for an opening game win from North, with whom the Eagles divided evenly last year, were very bright, with Reynolds guarding the initial sack, Altsuler at the keystone bag, and Korney at the hot corner. Stickler will be at short. Ed Binkley will be cavorting in the left meadow, Spencer in center, and Eagleston in right will complete the outfield guard. Kline and Baudo are to share the tossing assignment with Palma on the receiving end.

The Bextenites are strong in reserve power, having besides Kline and Baudo, Condon and Eagleston, who are ready for mound duty. "Skip" has two surplus catchers in Van Orden and Melcher. Soskin, Kerr, Mazzeri, and Quick will bolster the field positions.

On the defensive side the Eagles have a good fielding average such as can be judged by practice in the cage. Because they have never practiced on a diamond, no accurate estimate of their hitting power can be obtained; however, if they continue to give the horsehide the punishment they do in practice, opposing pitchers will have to be careful.

Following is the schedule for the newly formed second team league composed of the four schools, South, North, Central, and Creighton.

May 1—South at Creighton, Central at North.
May 6—Central at South, Creighton at North.
May 8—South at North, Central at Creighton.
May 15—Creighton at South, North at Central.
May 20—South at Central, North at Creighton.
May 22—North vs. South at River-view, Central vs. Creighton at Dewey.

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Josephine Konon, a recent Stenographic graduate, is employed by Bucks Booterie.

Alvah Saunders, Telegraph graduate, has a position with the Chicago, North Western Railroad at Wahoo, Neb.

Lillian Wormley completed the Secretarial Course and was placed with the Neon Sign Company.

Upon completing the Stenotype Course, Warren Woodworth was placed with the Security Trust and Savings Bank at Shenandoah, Ia.

Irene Danaher has a Book-keeping position with the Flatiron Garage.

Howard Anderson of the Stenographic Department, accepted a position with the Nebraska Bridge Supply and Lumber Company.

Helen Devine was recently placed in a Stenographic position with the A. A. Nixon Wholesale Feed Products Company.

Walter Groves has a permanent position with the Northwestern Supply Company.

If you want one of the bigger, better paying positions; if you are ambitious to take advantage of the opportunity such positions have to offer, call, write or phone Boyles College for a catalog outlining its Day and Night sessions, 18th at Harney St. JA 1565.

SCHMIDTMEN DOWN FREMONT TRACKERS IN POSTPONED MEET

Booker Gordon Is Outstanding Central Luminary in Vie

BRANDT POINTS HIGH

Fremonters Grabs Three Firsts and One Second for Eighteen

In a postponed meet last Tuesday, the Central High School track squad, under the tutelage of Coach J. G. Schmidt, added the scalp of the Fremont High squad to their list of victims. The meet was held on the Dodge County track. The final score was 74½ to 33½.

The Eagles grabbed eight firsts, nine seconds, and seven thirds in addition to tying for one third place.

Brandt of Fremont was by far the most outstanding man in the meet. He romped off with a first in the 100, another in the 220, a third in the shot, and a second in the discus for a total of eighteen points.

Gordon of Central was second high point man with thirteen counters which he garnered by a first in the high hurdles, a first in the pole vault, and a second in the low hurdles.

The marks set up were not the best of the season, but some of them were good. The javelin went 130 feet for Mullaly of Fremont. Jones is the only one to better this mark against Central this year.

John Kvenild set a mark of :55 flat in the quarter mile dash, and Brandt raced in :24.2 in the furlong event.

The summary is as follows:

60-yard high hurdles—Won by Gordon, Central; second, Shotwell, Central; third, Wilch, Fremont. Time—8:09.
100-yard dash—Won by Brandt, Fremont; second, Phillips, Central; third, Wright, Central. Time—1:03.
150-yard dash—Won by Nelson, Central; second, Sandhagen, Central; third, Price, Central. Time—5:14.
220-yard dash—Won by Brandt, Fremont; second, Phillips, Central; third, Wright, Central. Time—2:42.
110-yard low hurdles—Won by Emmert, Central; second, Gordon, Central; third, Wilch, Fremont. Time—1:33.
440-yard run—Won by Kvenild, Central; second, Johnson, Central; third, Phillips, Central. Time—3:55.
880-yard run—Won by Bledsoe, Central; second, Sandhagen, Central; third, Nelson, Central. Time—2:19.2.
1 mile—Won by Gordon, Central; second, Willis, Fremont; third, McCann, Central. Height—10 feet, 1¼ inches.
Javelin—Won by Mullaly, Fremont; second, Ellis, Central; third, Price, Central. Distance—130 feet.
Shot put—Won by Brandt, Fremont; second, Ellis, Central; third, Buhl, Fremont. Distance—38 feet, 8 inches.
Discus—Won by Ellis, Central; second, Brandt, Fremont; third, Moller, Fremont. Distance—113 feet 5 inches.
High jump—Won by Taylor, Central; second, Wilch, Fremont; third, Dunn, Fremont, and Goodlett, Central, tied. Height—5 feet, 4 inches.

The regular meeting of Los Sabios to have been held last Tuesday, April 29, was postponed indefinitely on account of the conflict with the French play. The date of the deferred meeting will be announced later.



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KNAPPLEMEN FALL VICTIMS OF POLAR DIAMONDERS, 8-4

Failure to Hit with Men on Bases Proves to Be Downfall of Centralites

FIRST CANTO FATAL

Seven Vikings Tumble Across 4th Base in Very First Session of Encounter

Central fell before the heavy first inning slugging of the North High baseball nine, 8-4, on Thursday, May 24, at the Fontenelle ball park. It was the initial loss for the Central aggregation in the city league, and the first city win for the Norsemen.

After the Centralites failed to score in their first appearance at the plate, the Northerners drew first blood with seven runs in the last half of the first frame on three bingles, three errors, and a free ticket. Carlsen allowed five runners to score before moving to third and permitting Giangrasso to come to his rescue. Two more men tallied before the three outs were called to put the side out. Don held the North team to one run after the first inning.

Poking the ball for two bags and receiving third when Giangrasso was safe at first on Luby's error, Everett scored the first Purple tally on Jack Wright's single. Giangrasso tallied on Carlsen's sacrifice.

To start the sixth "Faber" Ferber hit a triple. Haynie took a pass, and Johnson struck out. Bolden walked to fill the bags with one away.

Everett fanned, but "Faber" scored on Zent's misplay. Wright walked, pushing Haynie across the plate for the last Central score.

Failure to hit with men on base was the downfall of the Centralites. Ten baserunners were left stranded on the bags. Five errors with North men on bases were the cause of a few disasters.



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