WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BE

Played By Central High Students

Wooding his opponent in a due! and then arriving just in time to lead his lady into supper is but one of the many ascapades of Monsieur Beaucaire in the play by that name which will be presented at the Brandels theater Saturday night, May 31, by the senior class of the Central

The play, which abounds with thrilling incidents centering about Monsieur Beaucaire, Duke of Orleans who appears as a barber, is not lacking in the tender side. Besides Beaucaire's conquest of the unemotional Lady Carlisle a second love plot adds to the charm of the play. Miss Josephine Marple, playing the role of Miss Lucy Rellerton, and Jack White, Mapor Molineaux, whose fortune is bound up with that of Beaucaire, are the turtle-doves of the second act. Affairs do not progress smoothly at all times between the two, for a lively lovers' spat is a feature of one act. Roland Jefferson will take the

part of Beaucaire and Miss Jean Burns, that of Lady Carlisle, Both have different parts, since the former must adapt himself to three different situations suited to the disguise he assumes, and the latter must impersonate a very proud young noblewoman whose only ideals are station and money, both of which she has and is accustomed to see persons who have. The fetters to her heart are broken only Othmer, "Lady Greenbury;" Arthur when Beucaire disposes of six assas- Burnham, "Raikell;" Ruth Pinney, sins who attack him upon the insti-gation of Lord Winterset, whom Nash;" Russell Funkhouser, "Cap-Beaucaire has caught cheating at tain Badger," "the assistant villian;"

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Young Americans Become Summer Courses to Train Subject of Discussion Throughout U. S.

Nearly all cities in the United States boasting a population of 100,000 or more are included in the ist of 16,811 cities, towns and vil- Christian association. lages which have taken part in the weighing and measuring tests conducted during the past year by the children's bureau of the United States Department of Labor, working in all such technical things as intering with the local child-welfare comnittees of the Council of National Defense in furtherance of the chil- of cleaning, finance, banking, dren's year program.

According to figures recently building, accounting, auditing, office made public by the bureau of every state in the union as well as Hawaii and the District of Columbia sent in records of work accomplished. Illinois leads in the number of cities in all phases of association work so sin, although only 1,065 towns sent in records, heads the list in the actual number of individual records turned in. A chance to tip the govturned in. A chance to tip the governmental scales was given the children of 1,212 communities in Iowa; while Ohio claims 944 celebrations, and Missouri follows close behind with 794. Even far-off Ha-waii sent reports from three differ-ent towns. Henclular Falsa (1998) ent towns-Honolulu, Kakuka, and

Intensive follow-up work is now engaging the attention of the local committee members of the places business administration and instituwhere the weighing and measuring has been done. It is hoped that by July 1 many permanent undertak-ings for children, which will long outlive children's year, will be on at-law, who will speak on legal questions involved in business management; Blanche Geary, eco-nomic expert who opened the first the way.

The Queen Victoria centenary celebration this month recalls the fact that there was considerable trouble in finding a name for the royal baby born in the old, shabby, brick palace in Kensington, May 24, 1819. The father wished to call her Elizabeth, thinking that from its name to please the people should she occupy the throne. But the prince regeant, who was godfather, together with the emperor of Rus- was known as the Princess 'Drinasia, gave only the name of Alexan-dria to the clergy. The father plead-ed that another name be added, and er's name to be second to any other proposed the feminine form of the name. regent's own name, Georgiana. But e regent said his name could not come in the second place, and, as reported in Louisville, due to the the emperor's must take precedence, fact that about 7,000 of the young if the baby had to have another women of that city have become name "to give her her mother's." wives of soldiers stationed at Camp So the princess came to be called Zachary Taylor.

Has Many New Features

Thursday Will Be Closing Day and Concord Club Will Sing at Noon.

It's such a delightful treat to have luncheon at the Maytime lunch room, the edibles are so daintily served, the flowers are always so fresh and so artistically arranged. the waitresses so pretty and so obliging. It all sems so very easy to do for everyone has such a good time doing it! A peep behind the scenes, however, will soon convince you that hard, efficient labor on the part of a corps of prominent women has made this attractive nook the wonderful success that it has been. Have you any idea what it would mean to order enough viands that every guest might have what they desire? Who determined just what cooking utensils were needed and how many?

It is a difficut matter to find the woman who carries all these million small details and keeps a watchful eye on the cuisine. Mrs. T. L. Davis is this chairman of supplies and such modest person is she that she reuses any praise or recognition for the great ervice she has rendered.

Mrs. Davis has an able assistant in Mrs. W. D. Hosford who is really an efficiency expert for she fills any position that is vacant whether it be to check wraps, to serve or to make sandwiches. No enterprise, whether great or small, could ever be a success without the presence of Mrs. Hosford and Mrs. Davis, this is the ultimatum of the committee who have made the lunch room one of the successes of the

The largest party on Friday was given by the Big Sisters' club. Memers dining were:

Misses: Lora Power, Eva Ma-honey, Myrtle Fitz Roberts, Ione Duffy, Mary E. Sturgeon, Jessie C. Northrup, Gertrude Greene, Jessie Nason, Grace Shearer, Ethel Nier-mey, Elizabeth Harworth. "Jack-of-All-Trades" is really the

Mesdames: Dr. Josephine Arm-strong, George F. Gilmore, A. J.

Mrs. George Joslyn entertained: Messrs and Mesdames: Barkley Chadwick, W. S. Robinson, John McDonald, Arthur Palmer, Milton Darling, Mrs. John Trinder. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ludior decorating, improved . methods low were:

Messrs. and Mesdames: Archie Love, J. E. Fitzgerald, Senator Norinsurance, law, construction and ris Brown, Miss Anna Howland, Miss Emery and E. D. Ludlow. Mrs. H. Nygaard entertained the In addition to all of this knowlmembers of a Bridge club, includ-

edge, she should be perfectly versed Illinois leads in the number of cities that she may be able at all times to the times to times to the explain to a guest anything the Y. W. C. A. is doing in the United States, South America, Robinson, J. T. Helgren.

Mrs. H. H. Baldrige entertained in honor of Mrs. J. M. Baldrige, who leaves soon for her summer home in Rockland, Maine. The guests in-

Mesdames: Edwin Swobe, F. P.





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Monsieur Beaucaire to Be May-time Lunch French Munition Girls Hold Athletic Meet



ning the cross-country run.

Kirkendall, J. E. Davidson, Francis Brogan, Ronald Patterson, J. R. manager Minneapolis Symphony Scobie, George W. Doane. With Mrs. N. P. Feil were: Mesdames: Harry Rosenstein, Gainsville, Tex.; Fred Rosenstock,

H. E. Sloman With Mrs. Ford Hovey were: Brown, Atta Upham.

Rheam, Brower McCague.

orchestra

On Thursday, May 29, the closing others sewing for their children. day of the May-time lunch room on They have no wformed a practical the fifth floor of Orchard & Wil- Miss Elizabeth Chamberlin has day of the May-time lunch room on Charities, members of the Concord ing splendid work, Mesdames De E. Bradshaw, Mary club and their wives will have lunch- cooking class—learning how to cook With Miss Helen Smails were: party. A musical program will be Misses Frances Burtnett, Harrisburg, Pa., Jacy Allen, Mabel Allen.

With George Rasmussen were:
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With George Rasmussen were:

20 voices. C. E. Corey is president of the settlements mothers' classes and

With Mr. and Mrs. Brayton Sarson were: Mr. and Mrs. A. G.
Whitmore

Mrs. Francette Plumer Maring,
judge of Scattle's juvenile girls'
court, is the only woman on the Pathree in number—one in Calgary and
two in the city of Alberni, B. C.

Social Settlement

much enthusiasm by all who attended on Friday, May 23.

Boy Scouts, Girls' Reserve groups and Blue Birds vied with each other to put over the snappiest skit—and from was at its height. fun was at its height.

The orchestra of the South High school also added much to the spirit of the evening by rendition of several very realistic numbers. The faithful work of the several group leaders made possible this pleasant occasion, and also many happy outings during the summer which will be paid for from the money raised. Two plays, "The Maker of Dreams" and "Petticoat Perfidy," and a scene from "School for Scan-dal" given at the Auditorium of the South High school on Tuesday, May 20, by the Omekso-E-Xenis, the young business woman's club of the Social Settlement-were a great success, both from an artistic standpoint and financially. plays were given under the direction of Miss Ethel Mulholland of the Effie Steen Kittleson School of Expression and much real talent was developed among members of the group. The Luana orchestra, with Miss Luella Allen as director, added greatly to the pleasure of the even-

The proceeds of the entertainment will go toward a camping trip this summer for the members of the

ment were intensely interested in the sewing class this winter. Some hmaking dresses for themselves and

helm's in benefit for the Associated charge of the two classes and is doeon. There will be 150 guests in the the every day things in the best way. The mothers' cooking and canning

friendly visiting.

French girls hold athletic meet. An athletic meet for girl workers of the French munition plants was recently held at St. Cloud, France. Thousands of girl workers from the various munition plants competed. The photo shows Mlle. Cadies win-

The mbothers at the social settle-



What Is the Best Occupation for Your Daughter

This Article Is Addressed to the Mothers and Fathers Who Are Interested in Helping Their Daughters Select the Right Kind of Work

The picture shows a relief hour in one of the large rest rooms.

The following will give a brief acount of the profession of telephone operating and of the surroundings of the young women engaged in this work.

The telephone operator pays nothing for her training, but instead she is paid while learning. She is listed as one of the employees, safeguarded under the Employees' Benefit Plan, with no expense to the employee. She also is given a vacation each year

A young woman who wishes to become a telephone operator may apply at the office of the District Traffic Chief, Room 613, New Telephone Building, 19th and Douglas Streets, for admission to the Operators' Training School

If she is a normal, healthy, young woman, with certain necessary qualifications, she is accepted, assigned to a class in the Operators' Training School, and her name goes on the company's pay roll at once.

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At luncheon time she may go to the Operators' Dining Room, which is maintained by the Company in the telephone building for the convenience of the telephone op-

At certain periods during the day operators may retire to a comfortable rest room, where they may chat with co-workers, read books or magazines, or rest. This room is in charge of a matron.

This, briefly, is an outline of the profession of telephone operating. It is an ideal occupation for young women and it affords plenty of opportunity for rapid advancement to higher positions and higher salaries. All of the young women now holding the highest positions in any of our central offices came up from the operator's ranks.

Parents or relatives are especially invited to accompany the applicant and investigate the working conditions of Telephone operators.

> Nebraska Telephone Company Room 613---19th and Douglas Sts.

Birthday Party. Miss Irene Marie Jensen entertained in honor of her 11th birthday The vaudeville entertainment put on by four different clubs of the one, 2314 North Twenty-fourth her sister, Mrs. Harry S. Whitehair, Social Settlement was received with street. Those present were: Messrs, and Mesdames-

Misses— Mrs. Hall. Messrs.— "Bunch" Canon.

For the first time in the history of the institution, a woman has been chosen acting head of the Detroit house of correction, a model prison frequently sent women offenders,

The first Massachusetts woman to graduate from a college was Lucy tone, the famous suffrage pioneer, of the new United States senator She worked nine years to earn mon- from Michigan, has been re-elected ey enough to go to Oberlin, then the national president of the Needleonly college open to women.

Mrs. Cox of Chicago Here. Mrs. Merle V. Cox of Chicago

visiting her brother, A. R. Stone, of the Morris apartments, Mr. and Mrs. Whitehair entertain-

ed with a dinner at the Athletic club Saturday evening. Covers were laid Several affairs have been planned for Mrs. Cox during her visit in

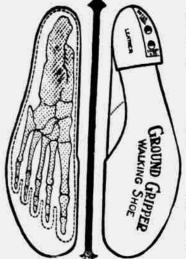
Omaha. Marion Harland, still active and ousy writing, although now in her year, is a prominent example

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