

Officers' Club Chooses Dates To C.O.C. Ball

Livermore and Wright Lead Grand March at Military Ball April 20

AT K. OF C. BALLROOM

Lt. Col. David Livermore and June Wright will lead the grand march of the annual Cadet Officers' Club ball to be held in the Granada ballroom of the Knights of Columbus club April 20. William Cheek, president of the Cadet Officers' club, and Paul Hershman are in charge of arrangements. Music will be supplied by Franklin Vincent and his orchestra.

All proceeds of this year's ball will go directly to the C.O.C. instead of the usual division between the regiment, the C.O.C., and the majors. Tickets are being sold by the two majors and the colonel. The ball is scheduled to begin at 9:30, and the grand march at 10:30. Admission is one dollar in advance or \$1.10 at the door. Any parents who might wish to see the ball will be admitted for fifty cents a person.

Rehearsals for the grand march will be held on Thursday at 2 p.m., and Saturday at 2:30. Franklin Vincent will play for the rehearsal Saturday.

Following the leaders, will be Major Paul Hershman with Dorothy Wickstrum; Major William Cheek with Claire Rubendall; and Major Raymond Crossman of North High with Mildred Cathcart. Capt. and Adjutant Julian Ball will march with Harriet Conlin; Capt. and Ordnance Harlan Milder with Margaret Blaufuss.

Other captains and their dates in their marching order are Capt. Robert Fuchs and Jean Slabaugh; Capt. Merrill Rohrbough and Mary Frances Lewis; Capt. Kermit Hansen and Jane Sturtevant; Capt. James Buchanan and Mary Jane Bennett; Capt. Bernard Johnston and Jeanne Newell; Capt. Alfred Elick and Mary Phyllis Klopp; Capt. Glen Thompson, North, and Julia Lane; Capt. Irvin Vaughn, North, and Aloha Uhlick; Capt. Walter Rowley and Ruth Combs; Capt. and Quartermaster Robert Rogers and Jean Kelly; Capt. and Personnel Adjutant William Bavinger and Dorothy Baldwin; Capt. and Commissary Daniel Miller and Ethelyn Kulakofsky.

The next group in the march are the first lieutenants. They are First Lt. and Adjutant George Seemann and Suzanne Roeder; First Lt. and Adjutant Robert Langdon and Joan Busch; First Lt. and Adjutant Patrick McNaughton, North, and Helen Casey; First Lt. and Ordnance Edward Schriver, North, and Betty Lou Stringer; First Lt. Thomas Rees, partner not announced; First Lt. Robert Moore and Lida Kirkpatrick; First Lt. Robert Lundgren and Cornelia Carey; First Lt. William Cunningham and Inez Nielsen; First Lt. James Baer and Jacqueline McBride; First Lt. William O'Brien, date not announced; First Lt. Bert Vicery, North, and Jane Uren; First Lt. Howard Westerberg, North, and Eva Joseph; First Lt. and Aide Howard Kaplan and Henriette Sessel.

Next in line will be Second Lt. and Quartermaster Robert Nimmo and Marilyne McDougal; Second Lt. and Quartermaster Harry McDuff and Margaret Hurtz; Second Lt. and Quartermaster Herbert McMillan, North, and Barbara Meyer; Second Lt. Robert McIntyre and Elinor Reynolds; Second Lt. Frederick Smith and Beth Howley; Second Lt. Donald Reynolds and Virginia Tarry; Sec-

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Tip Contest Lacks School Enthusiasm

For the first time since the Tip contest was started about six weeks ago, the Register is unable to announce the winner. This is because nobody turned in anything, no kettles, no ramblings, nothing. It seems that when there are almost 2,000 students in the school there ought to be at least 10 who would want to get a couple of free tickets to a show. Everyone at Central must be able to get so many free tickets that they do not want to have any more. Is that the reason, or are you all just lazy? What is the trouble with everybody?

Alice White, Typical Movie Actress, Plays Poker, Raises Dogs as Hobby

By BOB NIMMO

A plenty cute little gal. That describes Alice White, lively, blue-eyed, blonde-headed actress and screen star perfectly even though it is a bit slangy.

When your interviewer finally got backstage, he found her playing poker with her supporting cast. "I'll be with you just as soon as I play this hand," she called; and then she picked up three of a kind. She stayed, and so would yours truly. What is more she drew in the chips.

Perched on an iron railing in the hallway, Miss White was interviewed.

In her home in Hollywood the actress has four dogs and Oscar. Oscar is a cat. Do the dogs treat Oscar as a gentleman should? "They do or get the dog biscuit beat out of them," according to Miss White.

"The movie colony is going to leave California," said the screen star. "It isn't certain just where they will move to, but the producers are

getting ready. Things are pretty quiet in Hollywood now for that reason."

When questions began to give out, the inevitable in interviews came. Did Miss White have any superstitions? Well, she doesn't walk under ladders, but it is because she is afraid something will drop, which isn't really a superstition but just common sense.

"I like stage work," she said. "It is good experience and gives me an opportunity to meet people all over the country. Still I miss the old home town quite a bit and will be more than glad to get back."

"People in Omaha have been more than kind to me," she added. "I only wish I had more time in which to see the city. I was especially anxious to see the Flower Show, but didn't get an opportunity because of the short time I have between shows."

Miss White will be on the stage for about six months; then she will return to Hollywood. She has no movie contract in sight at the present time.

Eighty Students Produce Perfect Mid-Term Exams

Many More 100% Marks Than Last Semester; 57 Pupils Get Grades of 99

Eighty students, almost twice as many as last semester, made perfect grades in the mid-term examinations held the week of March 25. Fifty-seven pupils received grades of 99.

Those receiving 100 are English I—Paul Serrentino; English II—Betty Wilkinson, William Randall; English III—Yetta Lerner; English IV—Gertrude Rainey, Eugenia Martin; European History I—Sylvia Katzman; European History III—Loy Brown, David Keeony, June Mallard; Algebra I—Paul Crouse, Jack Filkins, Bette Satrapa, Marjorie Chapman, Alice Knutson, Beth Kulakofsky, Pearl Richman, Betty Bates, James Fisk, Leonard Goldstein, Dorothy Landstrom, Leland Meyer, Dorothy Reynolds, Charles Yohe; Algebra II—John Cackle, Bill Bechter, Wauneta Bates, Effie Lorraine Stockman, Ernest Peterson, Jim Haugh; Algebra III—Mary Allen, Joe Soshnick, Eugene Jorgensen; Algebra IV—Bill Cunningham; Geometry I—Yetta Lerner, Harry Goodbinder; Geometry II—Betty Maxwell, Betty Ann Allyn; Geometry III—Sol Wezelman; Biology II—Lee Grimes; Physics II—Bernard Larson, Bill Morris, Bob Nourse, Tom Rees, James Duff, Elinor Marsh, Lysle Abbott, Bill Hennings, James Sevic, Richard Smith; Trigonometry—Aletha Speck; Botany—Roberta O'Hara; Business Training I—Eva Kuznit, Adeline Stribal, Paul Serrentino;

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Miss Cohen Talks to Home Economics Club

Herzberg Stylist Brings Models to Show New Styles

Miss Bess Cohen, Herzberg stylist, who has recently returned from New York, told members of the Home Economics club at their meeting Tuesday that skirts are getting shorter. "However, in my opinion, girls living as far west as Nebraska need not worry this season. I am sure that here the correct length for this year's spring and summer dresses will be no higher than twelve inches from the floor."

Miss Cohen brought with her two models, Miss Corine Moriarty and Miss Virginia Irvine, who displayed what the modern miss will wear this spring.

"While dresses are to be very tailored, they will be strictly feminine. Softer lines will be stressed in Peter Pan collars, full sleeves, and shirt-waist effects," Miss Cohen stated. Flower garden and animal prints featuring monkeys and Scotties are especially popular.

"When you select your clothes think of your coloring. While navy can be worn by almost everyone, baby blue is particularly suited to blondes, and old rose to brunettes," Miss Cohen advised. "Swagger suits are again being shown, but the newest in light wraps are capes. Members of the club were distinctly pleased with an old rose suit modeled by Miss Irvine.

Wezelman Victor In Teaser Contest

Sol Wezelman '36 was the winner of last week's brain teaser contest. He will receive a pass to any theater in Omaha if he will come to the Register office today. No one had all the answers correct, but Sol was the first to turn in the most correct answers.

Other contributors were Paul Crouse '38, Jack Goodrich '36, Lee Grimes '37, Elaine Harrington '35, Amelia Hartman '37, Stanley Irwin '38, James Lipari '36, Philip Mangel P.G., Morris Miller '36, Bill Pettengill '38, and Merrill Rohrbough '35. Sorry, but there aren't any more brain teasers.

The correct answers to last week's brain teasers are:

1. Log problem—77.8 feet.
2. Dirt problem—none.
3. Proportion problem involving a premise contrary to fact—3%.
4. Boat problem—54 miles.

Senior Day Plans Finally Completed

Student to Teach in Morning; Picnic, Games in Afternoon; Dancing at Night

Arrangements for senior day today were completed by the class in assembly in the auditorium Monday. In the morning, those seniors who have filed applications and have been accepted will teach classes. Katherine Stone is in charge of this. At the end of fourth hour, seniors will have lunch together in the cafeteria, then proceed to Miller park where they will spend the afternoon picnicking and holding golf, tennis, and bridge tournaments, under the direction of Albert Lustgarten and Mr. Charles Justice.

Supper will be provided at the park by the Central High cafeteria and the climax of the day will be a dance at the Birchwood in the evening.

This plan was adopted after two weeks of committee consideration and class discussion of various other proposals. This date was decided upon because every other possible date on the senior calendar was taken.

This is the first time in the history of Central that a day has been officially set aside for seniors. If it works out well, it may become a school tradition.

The program committee for Home Room 215 is headed by Marilyne McDougal, with Aletha Speck, Rebekah Morse, Myron Cohen, and Bill Haney as members. Gene Mickel played his guitar and sang several selections at a recent program arranged by this committee. Committees for Rooms 235 and 325 have already been announced.

The senior play date, May 10, is not entirely certain. The final date will not conflict with the a cappella choir engagements.

The announcement committee, headed by Robert Fuchs, prepared an exhibit of sample announcements from the printers who have sent in bids for the contract. Members of the committee are Jeanne Taylor, Jo Janet Dodds, Joyce Ballantyne, Mildred McGee, and Fred Smith. Seniors voted on announcements yesterday.

Girls Lead in Mid-Semester Honor Rating

Campbell and Rivett Receive 6 A's; 171 Girls Qualify To Only 85 Boys

BOTH LEADERS ACTIVE

Beth Campbell '35 and Katherine Rivett '36 lead the honor roll for this semester with 6 A's each. Girls received more A's than boys, 171 girls making the qualifying grades as compared to 85 boys.

6 A's
Girls: Beth Campbell, Katherine Rivett.

5 1/2 A's
Girls: Yetta Lerner.

5 1/2 A's
Boys: Abraham Dansky.

5 A's
Girls: Mary Allen, Betty Ann Allyn, Frances Blumkin, Mary Louise Cornick, Nellie Forrest Gaden, Mildred Laytin, Josephine Rubnitz, Eleanor Smith, Adeline Speckter, Marion Strauss, Norma Taylor, Mary Wyrick.

5 A's
Boys: Loy Brown, Dewey Ziegler, Harry Goodbinder.

4 1/2 A's
Girls: Hannah Baum, Barbara Bickel, Bernice Borden, Natalie Buchanan, Gweneth Carson, Evelyn Dansky, Betty Dolphin, Ruth Friedman, Dorothy Guenther, Frances Heagy, Henrietta Kieser, Esther Klaiman, Antoinette Koory, Olive Odorisio, Jean Pepper, Eileen Poole, Gertrude Rainey, Elizabeth Ramsey, Betty Rosen, Etta Solref, Adeline Stribal, Jane Uren.

4 1/2 A's
Boys: John Catlin, Myron Cohen, Stuart Ganz, Louis Gogola, Eugene Jorgensen, Grant Miller, Howard Rosenbaum, Paul Schapiro, Joe Soshnik, George Wales, Herbert Wyrick.

4 A's

Girls: Helen Allis, Lucille Anderson, Dorothy Sue Basar, Betty M. Baysdorfer, Betty Beeson, June Bliss, Lorna Borman, Joan Busch, Cornelia Cary, Wilma Jean Domke, Darthula Dyer, Jean Eyre, Catherine Gerner, Naomi Harnett, Jane Hart, Julia Hertzberg, Harriette Hindman, Doris Holmstrom, Margaret Hurst, Mary Louise Jones, Sylvia Katzman, Janet Kilbourn, Mabel Knipprath, Louise Knox, May Koory, Mary Jane Kopperud, Beth Kulakofsky, Luella Kvetensky, Laura Marsh, Mary Alice Merritt, Pearl Osoff, Evelyn Paepfer, Ethel Payne, Geraldine Petty, Dorothy Poston, Lucy Ann Powell, Dorothy Rice, Pauline Rosenbaum, Barbara Rosewater, Pauline Schwartz, Peggy Sheehan, Marie Sykes, Mary Elizabeth Tunison, Mary Vogel, Frankie Wear, Virginia Winget, Margaret Wiese, Betty Wilkinson.

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Select Cast for Production Of "Merton of the Movies"

French Play Guide To Good Acting (?)

WHETHER one could parleyvous francais or not, the French play had other points of human interest. Virginia Gallup as a horrible old hag was quite deserving of her treatment at "Copper" Goetz's hands—a bicycle built for two might have been more convenient.

Jean White, Betty Travis, Mary Laura Beavers, and Ruthie Whalen deceptively acted the part of students—probably the only time they ever even played the role. How did David Smith ever have the nerve to say that Gwen Sachs looked like a dromedary? Oh, that we had more dromedaries at Central! Maybe he's jealous.

And Harding Rees got so flustered at sitting next to her that he dropped hors d'oeuvres all over the table. Have you ever read Emily Post, Harding? We'll wager Bob Burns is glad it wasn't anyone heavier than Ruth Ferer that fell for—er—on him so hard. It's too bad Esther Klaiman doesn't play the struggling student more often, she's so effective, but then it must be the novelty of it all.

Maybe it was a friend of her dear deceased husband's who was with the widow Dodson—or maybe it was Count Danilo. Timothy Rubendall, Laddie Parkinson, and Mouzy Fuller did splendidly on the stage, but they did quarrel just a trifle behind scenes. And didn't Bob, Marilyne, and Mary Fran's little sister look like the happy little family?

Judges Nominate Marsh, Cohen As Contest Winners

Six Pupils Compete in League of Nations Test; Papers Sent to Washington, D. C.

Laura Marsh and Myron Cohn, both '35, were chosen as winners from the group of six Central seniors who took the examination on March 29 sponsored by the Educational Committee of the League of Nations.

Their papers have been sent to Washington, D. C., to be judged by the committee itself. The two winning papers from other high schools throughout the United States have also been sent to the Committee. The writer of the best paper in the country will receive a trip to Europe. Other prizes are to be given.

To assure absolute impartiality, there were no names on the papers. Each paper had a number, and the key to this was placed in a sealed envelope by those taking the test.

The judges were Miss Autumn Davies, Miss Irma Costello, Miss Elsie Fisher, Miss Genevieve Clark, and Principal J. G. Masters. Mr. Masters made the final decision.

"Mickey Mouse Will Live as Long As There Are Children"—Kay Kamen

By PEGGY FRIEDMAN

Mr. Kamen, a former Omaha boy, happened to meet Walt Disney while at a party in Kansas City. Mo. Walt liked Kay, Kay liked Walt and what do you have? A partnership with Disney at the head as creator, and Kay Kamen as chief of the advertising end.

Kay Kamen began advertising for his nephew, Mickey, in a big way. His campaign now stretches to eighty-eight different countries. Each country packed with admirers of Mickey and his sweetheart Minnie. This is also proof of Mickey's evergrowing popularity not only in this country but also abroad. Since Kay Kamen started less than seven years ago to advertise Mickey (if there was need of that) Mickey has traveled back and forth across the continent in thousands of different forms.

Mickey is not only a feature of amusement, but he has also turned into an economist. New fields have been opened for him. New acclaim has come to him in the form of sales products, for licenses have been given to the business concerns throughout the world in order for them to give to the public Mickey Mouse in different forms. Mickey Mouse is now obtained by adults and children all over in the form of everything from a collar button to a cake of soap. All

this is due to the brilliant advertising and personality of Kay Kamen.

"Yoo hoo, Minnie, it's Mickey." Led by this familiar salute of a small black and white figure running across the silver screen, 65,000 adults, men and women together, clap their hands. What greater proof could be given to the public in answer to the questions, "Is Mickey Mouse as popular with the adults as with the children?"

Vehement in his protest against those who say that Mickey Mouse is dying out as a public figure, Kay Kamen, advertising manager for Mickey and his creator Walt Disney, spoke to the representative of the Register while sitting in a dental chair. With his mouth full of cotton, and a towel around his neck, he managed to give his proofs that such a calamity would never happen.

"Mickey will be popular for a long time to come," said Mr. Kamen. "In fact, he will be popular as long as there are children. The children who are still too young to appreciate him now will be grown up in a few years and will love him as their elders do now. Mickey has grown to be a national figure to the youngsters of this country. To the older ones he is an ever ready source of amusement and to the younger ones he is a pal and confederate. How can anything like this die out?"

John Brownlee Chosen for Lead in Senior Play; Miss Jones Directs

PRESENT PLAY MAY 17

John Brownlee has been cast for the lead of the senior play, "Merton of the Movies," to be presented at Central on May 17. John will portray the role of a country store clerk, Merton Gill, who falls in love with a famous actress. When he goes to Hollywood to meet her, he too becomes a famous actor. Mary Francis Lewis will play the part of the famous actress.

During the first of the play, the scenes are set in the country town store. Here are seen such comic characters as Amos G. Gashwiler, the country store keeper, played by Lee Kennard, and Elmer Huff, a friend of Merton's, portrayed by Bob Nimmo. Mary Elizabeth Tunison has been cast for the role of Tessie Kerns, the village spinster.

In the scenes at the studio in Hollywood, the inside story of the filming of a motion picture will be shown. The loud and bossy director, Sigmund Rosenblatt, is to be played by Ernest Tullis. His "yes man," Weller, will be portrayed by Howard Kaplan. Other important people of the studio are the camera man and the casting director whose parts will be played by Bill Haney and Mariella Mossman, respectively.

Some of the famous actors and actresses that are seen on the set are Jeff Baird, the comedian, whose part is taken by David Smith; and Harold Parmalee, the matinee idol, will be portrayed by Bill Bavinger. Jeanne Taylor will be cast as the Montague girl, the lead in the movie production. Her father, J. Lester Montague, is always looking in vain for a job as an extra. Jack Allgaler will take the part of the father.

Other characters in the play are: Virgnette Olson in the role of Mrs. Patterson, the boarding house keeper, and Betty Dodson as Muriel Mercer, a blonde of twenty. Walberg, a handy man around the studio, is to be played by Harry McDuff. Gene Mickel will supply the music in the play.

Many extras will be used in the seven scenes of the play. Miss Jones says, "The play has a very fine cast and promises to be a great success."

Choose Miss Elliott Officer of N. H. T. A.

Is Vice-President; Other History Teachers Also Attend

Miss Mary Elliott, history teacher, was elected vice-president of the Nebraska History Teachers association during their convention at Lincoln, Neb., April 5 and 6. By the rules of the organization, the vice-president automatically becomes president the next term.

Central High school teachers who attended the convention were: Miss Mary Elliott, Miss Mary Parker, Miss Genevieve Clark, Miss Autumn Davies, Miss Edith Field, Miss Irma Costello, Miss Elizabeth Kiewit, and Miss Juliette Griffin. Miss Ellen Rooney, a former Latin teacher here, also accompanied them.

Professor Knaplund of the University of Wisconsin delivered the three major addresses. Miss Field opened the discussion at the morning breakfast.

The main discussion was on "Indoctrinism," the policy of teaching history from the standpoint of propaganda as opposed to unbiased fact. The group decided against indoctrinism. Students substituted for teachers while they were gone.

Freshman Party to Be Given in Gym

The first freshman party for both boys and girls is being given in the gym this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Irene Jensen, Miss Gertrude Knie, and F. Y. Knappe are sponsoring this affair.

A seven-piece orchestra will provide music for dancing and Mrs. Jensen promises many surprises. A good time is assured, for everyone knows, judging by the Spring Frolic, that Mrs. Jensen really knows how to plan a party.

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... time flies for seniors

Probably no one realizes that after this glorious spring vacation is over, there are only five more weeks of school, for seniors, the last weeks of a high school career, and then it's all over forever and ever, amen.

Well, seniors ought to be able to do something worth while with those last five weeks, or they will be gone before anyone realizes it. The most important thing is to be exempted from final exams, which means a little concentration wouldn't be a bad idea.

Why, seniors, these five weeks are the most precious in all your four high school years. Make the most of them before they slip through your fingers!

... even on easter, life seems futile

Someone is always taking the joy out of life! Here dawns Easter, a glorious day. We don our spring bonnets, and tend to our faces till we look as fresh as a spring daisy, and proceed, full of the joy of living, to the morning service.

At first, we are indifferent, when suddenly we find that our favorite face powder is made of starch and tremolite, most harmful to a delicate skin. Our delightful lotion contains heavy perfumes which will cause brown spots to blossom out on our cheeks.

This is almost too much. But wait—the eye make-up which makes us feel so "alluring" is a deadly solution, and we are sure to be blind in less than a week.

In church we eye our friends with a growing sense of pity. They look so happy, and oh, so innocent, but they are victims of the Great American Producer! There is no peace for us in this Easter Service, no glorying in the joys of Spring.

... not that we haven't made this plea before...

For the first time this year, our advertising has reached a point at which we should be more than proud to keep it the rest of the year, but, dear reader, we can not possibly do this without you. With the kind cooperation of the students, each and every one of you, we shall be able to do it.

prove it. Ads are what actually finance our paper, and without them we are helpless. We need money to put out the kind of a paper we know you want. Ads bring money. With our advertising as it is this week, and with your backing, just think what we could do! Yes, sir! Just think what we could do!

Central Stars

MARY JANE FRANCE, who with Kermit Hansen won honors at the music contest in Indianapolis recently, is one of Central's most brilliant stars. Blond, blue-eyed Mary Jane has taken part in Central's Road Show and Opera for four years and has also appeared in two of Creighton's operas.

"When you think of Mary," says Mrs. Swanson, "you think of music. She has a National contest, four Operas, four Road Shows and a score of other performances to her credit. I am sure that wherever she goes she will make a name for herself in the musical world."

Foothills of Parnassus

EMERALD
Cool as a dip into green surf,
Hard as a piece of ice,
Is my emerald ring.
Like a black cat's eye in the dark,
Like green glass blowing in the wind,
It winks with beauty.
—Betty Hammer '35

Books

SILVER COLLAR BOY The portrait was of a lovely eighteenth century lady, dressed as Diana in flowing azure taffeta with a silver bow in her hands. Behind her stood a little Negro page. The picture might have been just another "Lady in Blue" if it had not been for the page.

Around his neck he wore a silver collar with the words: "I am Pompey; to Belliza I am slave." And, according to the story he served his mistress well and faithfully from the time he was presented to her, just off the ship from India and still a little sea-sick, to the day of his death in a terrible thunderstorm. When Belliza first confronted his little ebon face on the wharf and saw his red lips flower into a sudden smile to show dog-white teeth, she was enchanted.

What perpetrated his memory then if he was only a little black slave? For one thing, he loved his mistress. He was one of the few who have a real talent for slavery. He received his silver collar like an accolade and henceforth labored adoringly in her service, until his death when his mistress gave him a magnificent funeral with velvet and plumes and eight mutes to mourn.

More than a century afterwards, Pompey came into the lives of the descendants of the Lady Belliza. There was no doubt that it was Pompey, for he wore his silver collar and his page's dress and his face was the face in the famous portrait. He appeared as a herald of great events.

A medium communicated with the spirit world to establish some connection between Belliza's descendants and Pompey, but the only spirit that would answer the call was a petulant old African black who insisted his name was Quashy.

Since science and every other agent known to the world today has failed to understand or fill in the strange story of Pompey, Constance Wright takes all the facts available and weaves her own very reasonable and even more charming story of a boy who loved too well and a lady who loved too late. It is a delightful story, delightfully written.

—Barbara Rosewater

On the Magazine Rack

PLANNING FOR PERMANENT POVERTY Harpers, April

A subsistence homestead project is under way at Venice, Nebraska, that is typical of a type of project being carried on all over the country. It is the administration's way of planning for permanent poverty. These homesteads consisting of a small modern home and a garden plot are to be the homes of unemployed that no longer fit into the social scheme since the advent of the machine.

The American is used to a fairly high standard of living, and it is doubtful that the homesteader will be satisfied with a mere living if prosperity returns in the near future. If it doesn't, the homesteader may be the only man with a home. —Bob Nimmo

"Every High School Student Should Have His Voice Tested"—Mrs. Pitts.

"The best high school music in the United States is in the middle west," says Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, head of the music department at Central, "but people here just take it for granted. Nebraska, especially, is well developed in every phase of high school music. The best high school concert band I know of is in Stanton, Nebraska."

Mrs. Pitts was elected president of the North Central Music Educators convention last month, and will preside over the 1937 Biennial conference. The North Central convention is one of six divisions in the United States, whose purpose is to promote and improve musical education in the public schools.

"I have watched the growth of music in the public schools in Nebraska from the first state music contest twelve years ago," Mrs. Pitts said. "In that first contest about 350 students participated. Now the state has been divided into six districts with more than a thousand entrants in each district. Winners of the district contests go to the state contest, which will be held this year in Lincoln, May 3 and 4."

Mrs. Pitts has judged music contests all over the middle west. She will judge a three-day contest in Iowa City, Iowa, held by Iowa State university, May 4. Besides her regular teaching duties at Central, her judging, and the trips she takes with the a cappella choir, she has found time to write an article for the Educational Music magazine, and plans to write a book on choral music in the high schools. This summer she will teach in the Christiansen Choral school at Winona Lake, Indiana, as she has for the past two years. The founder of this school is the director of the famous St. Olaf's choir.

"Every high school boy and girl should have his voice tested," said Mrs. Pitts. It is one of her pet theories. "So many boys and girls go through school never realizing the possibilities that music holds for them. Some of the most talented student singers at Central did not realize the qualities of their voices before they worked in the choir or the glee club here. I am always watching for new voices and always thrilled when I 'discover' a lovely one."

High Hat

RADIO

Maybe you have been wondering why you haven't been hearing your favorite dance bands over the ether late at night from their various night clubs and hotels. It seems that the Musicians' Union figures these night spots are getting too much advertising at the expense of the orchestra.

The union slapped a three dollar tax on the hotels for every man that played in the orchestra every time the band went on the air. The hotels refused to pay. Now the networks are going out to Chicago and other points for their late dance orchestras. According to the magazine called Radioland, Rudy Vallee was chosen as the most popular orchestra on the air in their latest radio poll.

According to the magazine called Radioland, Rudy Vallee was chosen as the most popular orchestra on the air in their latest radio poll. Annette Henshaw, with the Camel Caravan, was picked as the most popular woman singer. Bing Crosby beat out Lanny Ross for the men's title. Why is it that there can't be one good comedy team on the air without a Jewish comedian and his dialect? Jack Benny even had to bring in the wife. Ted Fio Rita will be featured at Krug park early this summer.

AROUND THE TOWN

There seems to be quite an attraction out at the Dundee Delicatessen on the nights when nobody has a date. Tinner Gordon, the carbon copy of Shadow Smart, has let go of his pin and darned if it isn't hanging on Betty Dodds. We have read in the latest movie magazines that Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers are making a new picture called "Top Hat." We can hardly wait to see it. Red Perkins and his new rejuvenated orchestra are supposed to be the hot stuff. There seems to be an abundance of hardy souls who just can't wait for spring and decent weather, but must rush the seasons along and have their picnics even if it is barely above zero.

THIS' A AND THAT' A

That job of being editor of the O-Book is no cinch and Dorothy Baldwin deserves a lot of credit for doing it so well. I guess we are pretty lucky that Claire Rubendall doesn't know how to shoot a gun or wield an axe. Now that all the boys have all their C.O.C. dates we can only hope that nothing comes up that would change things around. Those little things can be so embarrassing. Here's something for you good guessers. What officer has a date with a good looking blond from the University of Nebraska?

ORCHIDS AND SCALLIONS

Orchids to that new number "Love Dropped in to Tea." Orchids to the Senior day committee for its perseverance. Orchids to the fine management of the C.O.C. prom. Scallions to those who made 5 or 6 A's. Scallions to those fellows who don't know the difference between "wine" and "thine." Scallions to Bugle Notes.

Gentlemen!

For a beautifully arranged corsage to match "her" C.O.C. formal, call Omaha's most distinctive florist...

Walter Beatty FLORIST

Dodge at 44th GL. 0393

In The Spring, The Young Man's Fancy Lightly Turns To-?

There is nothing like a good dose of spring to turn the most woman hating lad or the most man hating girl into a regular softie.

Teachers can recognize the symptoms a mile off, for what can wreck a very studious person faster than anything else? Correct! That funny thing some call love.

This annual affair (spring—when the flowers blossom and the sun shines if it doesn't rain) also helps little affairs that have gone on and on such as Jody and Bill and Doty and Bud. One can still notice that "moonglow" look still remains.

Poets are reputed to blossom forth in the spring with little sonnets filled with mush to their fair lady's eyes and other parts of anatomy. Are any of these strange people roaming around our halls? It would be interesting to know.

Current Cinema

Two great pictures open at the Brandels theater Thursday. The first is a hilarious story, "Traveling Saleslady," featuring Joan Blondell and Glenda Farrell with William Gargan. The plot is of a young girl who tries to ruin her father's business by selling cocktail flavored toothpaste for her father's rival firm. The second feature is "Enchanted April," starring Ann Harding and Frank Morgan.

Coming with the new revue "Melody Cruise," at the Paramount Friday, is Thelma White, the Omaha girl who is the star of the show.

There's something new under the sun after all. Here it is! "George White's Scandals" starts its long-awaited engagement Thursday, at the Omaha theater. The talent includes Alice Faye, James Dunn, Ned Sparks, Lyda Roberti, Cliff Edwards, Arline Judge, Eleanor Powell, Benny Rubin, and George White himself.

Jean Patrick '36 entered the Trans-Mississippi beauty contest as "Miss Central."

Mrs. Dorothy Sprague Beale, former expression teacher at Central, visited school Tuesday.

Mrs. Elsie Swanson judged a music contest at Papillion, Neb., last week.

Suzette Bradford '38 suffered a slight concussion when she was thrown from her horse last Saturday.

KATTY KORNER



Boys and gals, howdy! True and not sad is the incident that beginning next Monday all of us will be able to laugh at our alarm clocks and get up in time to go to bed... Them's the days...

Speaking of no sleep... that reminds us of one they used to tell when we were being led across the street...

Mary had a little lamb, Given her to keep It followed her around, Till it died from lack of sleep.

Things you never knew before, but we've known all the time. Orchids to us...

That Lida Kirkpatrick has beautiful hands... That Jean Kelly would rather play cards than dance...

That Mary Fran Lewis is the most natural acting girl in school... WANTED: A way for Bill Braden to keep his "cash 'n' Cary" too...

An insane asylum for Jeanne Newell so she can be a-loon... INFORMATION—For the low-down on the freshman class see Jim Field... Night rates, day rates, and he rates...

Things are happening in rapid succession... Alumni George Edgerly had a very "Sunny" vacation... Sunny Days Are Here Again...

We hear that Ellabelle Korney failed in a test because she sat only five seats away from the right answers... Junie Ball had better stay away from Greenland for we hear that in Greenlandish those three little words "I love you" are "Univigs-saerndiuolnerifronajugnarsigujak."

Famous quotations from far and near... Murderer: Well, I'll be hanged. Sausagemaker: Dog-gone. Laborer on irrigation project: Dam it.

Student: Ditto. That cute little Mary Piper doesn't flirt, her eyes are just on the blink... How times change... It should be easy to make an honest living, there is so little competition nowadays...

June Wright (notice, no male attached) said that she had "hamburgers with," and was sorry all evening that she ate the "with"... Ruthie Ferer got a bad bump on her head when that thought struck her... Better get some Thoughtful Life insurance... Mae West's football specialty is in the line... Number, please...

And we just laughed and laughed because we knew that Marlye, Mary Fran, and Jean were not "Grinnell Coeds."

Last Bulletin: Depression's over! To heck with the expense! Give the canary another seed.

Although you canary tell we'll probably seed you soon. In honor of Be Kind to Animals week we'll put Prudence first...

PRUDENCE, PEG, AND PERT PEEKINS

Dorothy Glasson '35 went to the National Table Tennis tournament at Chicago, Thursday night.



Coming Soon!

"Merton of the Movies Up to Date"

Keep May 17 open for the hit of the year

All star cast. Only 25c

Wentworth Fling Talks to French And Travel Clubs

University of Nebraska French Teacher Tell Experiences in Foreign Lands

"Les Aventures des Cinq 'Irrepressibles'" were recounted partially in French by Wentworth Fling, French professor at the University of Nebraska, who spoke to a combined meeting of the Linger Travel and French clubs held Tuesday at the Joslyn Memorial.

Mr. Fling spent two years in school in France where he practiced translating from Latin into French or Latin into English or vice-versa. "The Five Irrepressibles," as they christened themselves, were a group of five students, one of which was Mr. Fling, who one summer took to heart the statement that one should not die without having seen Carcassonne. Carcassonne is one of the few completely walled, medieval cities in the world. It is located in southern France.

Having made their resolution to visit Carcassonne, the five donned shorts, shirts, and berets and left Paris on bicycles. On each of their berets they wore a long red feather as a sort of distinguishing characteristic. If the group became separated en route they could inquire of the people, "Can you tell me where I can find the boys who have the long red feathers in their berets?"

"French bicycles are developed to quite a degree because so many people travel by bicycles in Europe," stated Mr. Fling. "They possess three speeds—low, medium, and high. In high, one can travel by barely touching the pedals. They even have a generator attached to the side for the electric light."

Abraham Dansky '36 played two piano solos preceding Mr. Fling's lecture.

Central Colleens Hold Annual Stunt Meeting

Several Groups Present Novelty Skits; Officers Nominated

"April Frolic," the annual stunt program of the Central Colleens, was given Thursday after school in Room 425. Each of the eight committees of the club gave a skit.

The service committee, headed by Shirley Larson '35, illustrated the merits of their work by "Seen and Heard in the Halls," while Elizabeth Smith's social group presented an old-fashioned style show. Jane Hart played the piano for this skit.

The program committee, with Betty Beeson '35 heading the "April Frolic," presented a "Review of Girlhood," and Mary Vogel's big sister group, the largest one in the club, gave "Wisecrackers."

The courtesy committee, led by Charlotte Hindman '35, gave "A New Deal in Courtesy." The bulletin group, with Evelyn Dansky '35 as chairman, presented "Art for Sake of Nonsense." Peggy Sheehan's tea committee enacted a skit, "The Colleens Are Irish." The attendance group headed by Geraldine Petty '35 enacted "We Believe in Miracles."

Officers for next year were nominated from the floor. The election will be held at the May meeting.

"Women Are Scarce", Says Cowboy When Speaking of Wyoming Ranch

By MARGARET MOON
"Women are scarce out where I live," stated young Jack Moser of the O-Bar ranch in Wyoming when interviewed last Sunday.

"Of course, we have women older and kids younger, but there are no girls my own age out there. City boys tell me I'm lucky," he grinned, "however, I have my own ideas about that."

Jack is just 22 years old, and is the son of the O-Bar ranch owner. He is the tall, handsome type of cowboy with a very pleasing personality, the kind women dream about, but seldom meet. He has had the typical rough and ready life of story-book heroes, and he boasts of being the first homestead, dryfarm baby in his part of the country.

"Our ranch is fifty miles from the nearest town. We get mail only twice a week, on Wednesdays and Saturdays, and when the work is heavy we get into town about once a month," said Jack.

When questioned about the spring and fall roundups, he stated that there was so much to tell about them that he would never be able to relate it all.

"Riding the range is quite a bit different from riding your tame type of bridle-path 'hosses,'" he laughed. "We think nothing of being in the saddle from six in the mornin' to sunset. A ride of fifteen or twenty

miles is a joy-jant. During hard working trips, we usually cover sixty to eighty miles a day."

Jack has had many thrilling experiences from rescuing lost men in blizzards to racing 100 miles on horseback to get a doctor in time to save his sister's life.

"The O-Bar is noted for its keen rodeos. I help to pick the buckers for the shows. In picking them we always take the wildest. Horses are never ridden until they are three years old, for up to that time they are not large nor strong enough. I like to see a horse that will buck," exclaimed Jack.

As proof of his stories, Jack produced pictures of the O-Bar rodeos and ranch life. He was particularly proud of the picture of an old worn counter upon which the author of "The Virginian" wrote his book and slept at night. The counter was in a mail post ten miles from the ranch.

When asked about education, he broke forth in a flow of Spanish. Since he has spent some time in Texas and Arizona, he speaks it fluently.

"Schools are there if you have the time to go, but they are not as good, of course, as the ones here."

Jack is on his way to Chicago to study at the university. Already, he has his own homestead, and someday he hopes to make as fine a ranch of it as that of his father's, which he thinks "the swellest in all Wyoming."

Pupils to Have Rosy Cheeks After Spring Vacation--Oh Yeah?

Just a reminder to students: don't come to school Monday. Don't come Tuesday or Wednesday, either, or any other day next week. Stay home and play with your roller skates or your bicycle or get out your scooter and scoot around the block. Spend a few nights catching up on your back sleep and a few mornings drinking milk and eating eggs. And dig out that cod liver oil or the good old muscle builder so that you will be sure to return to school with rosy cheeks.

And you might hunt up some back copies of the Register and find out what has been happening around the school while you were doing your home work these past weeks; or, if it turns cold (and it begins to look as though it will) you can always use the Register to start the wood fire in the living room. Anyway, have a

Play to Be Given in Auditorium Tonight

A history play sponsored by Miss Genevieve Clark is to be given in the new auditorium tonight. The play, "The Wedding Dress," concerns the early life of Admiral Farragut. The cast, made up mostly of former and active members of the Boule clubs, includes Marvin Sullivan '35; Katherine Rivett, Peggy Sheehan, and Mary Anna Cockle, all '36; Harry Goodbinder and John Knudsen, both '38; Milton Sanden '39; and Mary Frances Marconit '34. John Peterson '38 will give a sketch of Admiral Farragut's life.

Ramblings

The annual spring French play given in the auditorium last Friday under the joint direction of Miss Bess Bozell, Miss Ella Phelps, and Ned Greenslit proved to be another one of the successes sponsored by the French department. Miss Pearl Rockefeller was in charge of the ticket sale that put the production over financially. She was assisted by Bernice Bordy, chairman, Ruth Friedman, Betty Soref, and Peggy Friedman, all '36.

For the past week Miss Ruby Richardson, head of the Household Arts department and manager of the cafeteria, has been absent from school because of illness. Miss Clarice Means substituted.

Dr. Arthur B. Adams, Ph.D., dean of the college of business administration of the University of Oklahoma since 1923, spoke to teachers Monday in the new auditorium on "Revision of the New Deal."

An essay contest on "The Value of Time in Education" is being sponsored by the International Business Machines corporation. For further information see the bulletin board in the Register office.

Ethel Cole '34 and Mary Ellen Dickerson '35 received honorable recognition for health posters for Negro Health week which is being observed this week.

Students Receive High Grades in Mid-Term Exams

Many Earn Perfect Marks; More Girls Than Boys Make 100% in Tests

(Continued from page 1)

Business Arithmetic I—Ray Glissman, Anne Goodbinder, Phil Malkin; Bookkeeping I—Dolly Bliss, Frances Blumkin, Katherine Corcoran, Ruth Falk, Albert Friedman, Eugene McAdams, Mary Rositto, Milton Saylan; Shorthand I—Ione Janzen; Shorthand IV—Nancy Jane Chadwell; Transcription II—Mary Arbitman, Jean Beber, Hannah Baum, Grace Circo, Alta Hirsch, Esther Klaiman, May Koory, Grace Resnick, Jeanne Taylor; and Music Appreciation III—Helen Allis, Louise Wood, Margaret Thomas; Harmony II—Mary Allen.

Those receiving 99 are English I—Mary Alice Merritt, Leonard Goldstein; English II—Mary Jane Kopperud; English III—Lillian Weiner, Dorothy Koehler; English IV—Natalie Buchanan, Lee Grimes, Margaret Hertz, Maurice Feldman; English V—Joe Hornstein; English VI—Mary Allen, Dorothy Guenther, Joan Busch, Jean Pepper, Don Wagner, Bonnie Young, Ahuvah Gershater, Elizabeth Ramsey; English VIII—Betty Burt, James Duff, Walter Wolf; Algebra I—Jack Hoenig; Algebra II—Peyton Pratt, Lucille Stepanek; Biology II—Jane Uren; Physics II—Lucy Ann Powell, Thomas Brown, Dudley Clobridge; Latin I—Phyllis Harry; French I—Virginia McNutty, Lucille Hodek, Maxine Turner; French II—Irving Rosenbaum; French IV—Bonnie Young; Spanish II—Janet Kilbourn, Bert Baum; German II—Millard McGee, Ethel Payne; Geometry I—Haskell Cohen, Mary Wyrick; European History I—Dorothy Rice, George Cockle, Bob Newton, Ralph Oppido, Charles Yohe; European History II—Warren Johnson, Lawrence Joven; Business Training I—Curtis Jessop, Pearl Schneider; Shorthand I—Luella Kvetensky; Shorthand IV—Marjorie Cruise; Clothing I—Mildred Hirs; Clothing II—Eileen Poole, June Malland; Foods I—Lorraine Cramer, Reba Dulin, Ethel Payne.

Well, have a good time during spring vacation and don't take in any wooden nickels in the huddles.

Dates Announced for Officers' Club Ball

Livermore and June Wright to Lead Grand March

(Continued from page 1)

Second Lt. Jerome Milder and Pearl Osoff; Second Lt. Phillip Melcher and Mary Alice Fritz; Second Lt. William Wood and Janice Gould; Second Lt. Walter Harris and Betty Travis; Second Lt. Paul Traub and Lydia Pohl; Second Lt. Robert Keely and Jane McClure; Second Lt. Joseph Lerner and Peggy Friedman; Second Lt. Stanley Slosburg, partner unannounced; Second Lt. Walter Wightman, partner unannounced; Second Lt. Michael Walsh and Geraldine Cooper; Second Lt. John Salyards, North, and Maxine Eggleston; Second Lt. Harold Perelman, North, and Selma Scholnick; Second Lt. Henry Felthoven, North, and Catherine Gamert; Second Lt. William Piel, North, and Marjorie Lindquest; Second Lt. Richard Christensen and Elizabeth Allen; Second Lt. Harold Finkle and Dorothy Sherman; Second Lt. Joseph Hornstein, partner unannounced; Second Lt. Richard McDuff and Mary Alice Webb.

The a cappella choir gave a concert for the Rotary club in the Fontenelle ballroom Wednesday, April 3.

Bugle Notes

The Engineers for 1935 were announced last Thursday. Capt. Robert A. Fuchs was designated as head of the group. The members are Colonel David Livermore; Majors William N. Cheek, Paul Hershman, and Raymond Crossman Jr.; Captains Julian N. Ball, Merrill Rohrbough, Kermit Hansen, James Buchanan, Bernard Johnston, Alfred Ellick, Walter Rowley, William Bavinger, Robert Rogers, and Daniel Miller; Lieutenants James Baer, William O'Brien, and Milton Kopecky; Sergeants Clement Waldron, Howard Olson, Lysle Abbott, Robert Wolf, Owen Fisk, James Garvey, and Robert Arms.

Last Saturday some of the companies had their non-coms come down to school to practice the objectives and compete which will take place soon after spring vacation.

We usually have some nonsense in this column but it is getting so much like High Hat (we wanted to print this in small letters but couldn't) that we will abandon this rot.

Well, all of the companies have fired except the Band. The Band has won the competitive match between companies for the last three years. Now they have a mark to shoot at. Co. C has set an all time high record of 970. The other companies have the following scores. Co. B, 954; Co. D, 927; Co. F, 925; Co. E, 892; and Co. A, 885. Good luck, Band, and may the best team win.

Have you seen the pictures of this year's officers? You really ought to take a look. There are some of the rarest quality. Either the officers can make screwy faces or the camera was wrong.

Well, have a good time during spring vacation and don't take in any wooden nickels in the huddles.

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Campbell, Rivett Lead Honor Roll With 6A's Each

Leaders Are Active; 171 Girls and 85 Boys Make Mid-Term Honor Roll

(Continued from page 1)

Noimly Wolfson, Bonnie Young, Louise Wood, Nellie Tribulato.

4 A's

Boys: Brandon Backlund, Bert Baum, Paul Crouse, Bill Cunningham, James Duff, Leo Eisenstatt, Alfred Ellick, Philip Ford, Leonard Goldstein, Lee Grimes, James Haugh, Bill Hennings, Stanley Irwin, Morris Kirshenbaum, Lawrence Klein, Bob Nourse, William Randall, Abe Resnick, Irving Rosenbaum, Warren Schremp, Roy Severinsen, Ervin Simon, Ernest Wintroub, Walter Wolf, Nathan Wolfson.

3 1/2 A's

Girls: June Rose Anderson, Rita Barnhart, Mary Laura Beavers, Ruth Boukal, Nancy Chadwell, Lorrain Cramer, Mary Ann Crowley, Marjorie Cruise, Betty Dewitt, Mary Dieterich, Lorraine Elmborg, Ruth Falk, Ahuvah Gershater, Jane Goetz, Marlon Harris, Alta Hirsch, Marie Kaster, Ethelynn Kulakofsky, Mildred Lacina, Betty Lipp, Elinor Marsh, Betty Maxwell, Jane McClure, Helen McGinnis, Gloria Odorisio, Francelene Phillips, Grace Resnick, Jean Short, Jeanne Taylor, Mary Wolfson.

Boys: William Bunce, John Cockle, Ephraim Gershater, Norman Helgren, Bob Hammerstrom, Donald McCotter, Haskell Morris, Orville Olson, Walter Rhodes, Milton Sanden, Pearl Schneider, John Segliano, Donald Wagner, Justin Wolfson.

3 A's

Girls: Sarah Lee Baird, Betty Bates, Norma Baum, Jean Beber, Alice Ann Bedell, Dolly Bliss, Frances Bordy, Lois Burnett, Elaine Carr, Marjorie Chapman, Betty Clarke, Laura Cotton, Lucile Duda, Reba Dulin, Ruth Finer, Fannie Firestone, Sarah Gillinsky, Martha Harrison, Phyllis Harry, Virginia Havens, Lois Haye, Charlotte Hindman, Shirley Hoffman, Peggy Kennedy, Hedwig Klammer, Betty Knox, Betty Kraus, Dorothy Landstrom, Rosemary Larsen, Judith Levenson, June Malland, Geulah Meiches, Mary Gene Miller, Francis Morris, Norma Rose Meyers, Betty Nolan, Deloris Norberg, Virginette Olson, Esther Osheroff, Irma May Peake, Jeannette Polonsky, Virginia Lee Pratt, Lyle Reinschreiber, Louise Reynolds, Miriam Rubnitz, Gwen Sachs, Irene Seybold, Elizabeth Smith, Jo Anne Smith, Lucille Stepanek, Effie Lorraine Stockman, Helen Terry Swanson, Margaret Thomas, Janet Traub, Violet DeVaney, Marion Westering, Jeannette Wilkinson.

3 A's

Boys: Joel Abrahamson, Leo Alperson, Norman Bolker, Norman Bressman, Bob Buchanan, Haskell Cohen, George Dyball, John Elliott, Maurice Feldman, Jack Filkins, Jack Goodrich, Herbert Hildebrand, Arthur Johnson, Leonard Leon, Charles McManus, James Myers, Andrew Pattullo, Ernest Peterson, Harry Seagren, Paul Serrentino, Buster Slosburg, George Tobias, Ernest Tullis, Howard Turner, Sheldon Waxenberg, Bill Williams, Charles Yohe.

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Kilpatrick's Gladys Parker advocates Tailored Chiffon for Fashion-Right Juniors It's smart to be feminine this spring... \$15 "Sheer Curiosity" Sketched at Right is an irresistible frock with bright yellow chiffon faggoted at the neckline to form a yoke, and chamois yellow belt. Other Junior Dresses, 19.95 for the C.O.C. Ball KILPATRICK'S SORORITY SHOP—2nd floor

Purple Diamond Squad Downs Alumni 9-8 In Practice Game

RAIN AND COLD FORCES CANCELLING OF GAMES WITH CATHEDRAL, ELMWOOD

Justice Wields Mighty Bat; Backstrom on Mound for Eagles

The Purple and White diamond artists opened their 1935 season by nosing out a pickup bunch of alumni 9-8 last Friday on the Miller park lot. Backstrom started on the mound for the Purples, while "Red" Mazzeri chucked for the grads.

The game went eight innings, since at the end of the regulation seven innings, the Alumni were leading 8-5. An Alumni victory would have been bad, so the boys played extra innings. In the eighth the Purples pushed over four runs before an out was made and annexed the game 9-8.

Coach Knapple gave nearly everybody a chance to perform, using 17 players. He wasn't particularly interested in winning the game, but desired to give his squad needed experience before the opening of the intercity campaign.

Backstrom worked the first five innings, and then Knapple sent in Bob Moody to the mound. Moody, an outfielder, has never had previous hurling experience, but evidently his straight ball had the alumni bats fooled. He allowed the grads but one run in the three innings he pitched.

"Chick" Justice proved to be the hitting star of the game. Justice slammed out a three-bagger and two singles to drive in three runs in addition to scoring three more. However, it might be added that Chick was plenty winded when he pulled up on third after his triple. Frank Catania also smashed out three hits.

Because of the cold weather the pitchers were content to throw mostly straight balls. Consequently the batters had a field day at the expense of the chuckers. Neither Baltzer nor James took their turn at pitching. Most of the alumni's runs came by the error route.

BOX SCORE:

CENTRAL (9)		ALUMNI (8)	
ab.	h.	ab.	h.
Kavan c	0 0 3	Catania 3b	4 3 3
L. Klein c	2 2 2	Giangrosso 1b	4 0 4
Mace c	0 0 2	Currie 2b	4 0 4
Ellis 2b	2 0 0	Reichmayer ss	4 1 3
Robertson 2b	2 0 0	Gesman c	3 1 7
Horacek 1b	2 1 4	Klein lf	4 2 0
Hall 1b	2 0 3	Abbound cf	4 1 0
Dilorenzo cf	4 1 2	Justice rf	4 3 0
Moore 3b	3 1 3	Mazzeri p	3 0 0
Towey rf	2 1 0		
Castro rf	0 0 0		
Stoetzel ss	1 1 3		
Moody lf	2 0 0		
Backstrom p	1 0 0		
James lf	0 0 0		
Barnard ph	1 0 0		
Nuttman ph	0 0 0		
Totals	24 7 24	Totals	34 11 21

*None out in eight inning when game ended.
Inning by inning score:
Alumni 003 311 00-8
Central 010 022 04-9

Continued poor weather has greatly interfered with the plans of Coach F. Y. Knapple in trying to develop his ball team into a winner. Knapple also has a very stiff neck from peering at the clouds to see if there is any chance of Old Sol breaking through.

First, he had scheduled an exhibition with the Cathedral High ball nine, only to have to postpone it because of rain and cold weather. Then on Wednesday he was all set to take his boys out to Elmwood, Nebraska, to engage the high school team there, but repeated showers forced him to cancel the game.

Knapple hopes to play Cathedral on next Tuesday, but it none too hopeful. It is possible that the Purples will play some outstate team during spring vacation also.

One consolation to which Mentor Knapple can point with pride is that he has carded a game with East High of Sioux City on May 24. The game will take place under the lights in the Iowa city at the Western league ball park there.

Barnhillmen Open Season Tomorrow

Pisasale and Johns Singles Men; Yaffe and Donham Form Doubles Team

Central's net stars under the tutelage of Gilbert Barnhill open their season's competition in a match with an outstate high school team from Nehawka, Neb., at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning at Thirty-second and Dewey.

According to Coach Barnhill the men who will compete for Central are Frank Pisasale and Junior Johns as singles men, and Dan Donham and Irvin Yaffe as the doubles team. This match will give the Purple team a chance to do their stuff in actual competition before the opening intercity tennis match next Tuesday.

Coach Barnhill has been selected as the head man for the city tennis tournament to be held from May 13 to 18. He will arrange for courts and decide upon the pairing of the contesting schools.

If lady luck cares to glance approvingly upon Central tennis enthusiasts, another drawback upon Eagle athletics will soon be removed. Slowly but surely the tennis courts that have been in the process of construction look as if they might be finished before school lets out this summer.

The first round of the school tennis tournament has been nearly completed and some of the results are: Yaffe over Resnick, 6-0, 6-0; Johns over Fox, 6-2, 6-0; Pisasale over Wagner, 6-0, 6-1; Louis over Gilinsky, 2-6, 6-4, 7-5; Williams over Bechter, 6-0, 6-0; Fredericks over Patton, 6-4, 6-2; Sherman over Cockle, 6-2, 6-4; Josephson over Rimmerman, 6-3, 6-3.

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Eagle Golfers to Play Junior Jays

Open Duel Meet Schedule Next Tuesday; Tourney in Semifinals

Coach Skip Bexten's mashie wielders open their drive for the city golf championship during spring vacation when they meet Creighton Prep Tuesday, April 16.

Skipper has not yet picked the six men that will form the Purple team, but he plans to use the men that completed the quarterfinals in the school tournament. These quarterfinalists contain members of last year's team and the most promising golfers as yet unknown.

The lucky eight from whom the team is to be picked are Langdon, Haugh, D. Anderson, C. Anderson, Morgan, Clark, Lundgren, and Louis.

The semifinals find Langdon, D. Anderson, Morgan, and Louis still in the running. Coach Bexten has formed a consolation tournament for the 19 boys who were eliminated in the first or second round of the school tournament. This consolation tournament will be an 18 hole medal qualifying score at the Dundee golf course.

The Eagle niblick artists are engaging the Benson High golfers on Friday, April 19, and on April 23 Central will have to cross the "Old Muddy" to take on Thomas Jefferson. From that time until May 8 the Purples play twice a week against the other teams in the city. With four returning lettermen, largest for any team in the city, of last year's championship team, Central has the most optimistic outlook of any golf squad in the city.

RAIN DELAYS COACHES

Drummond Lacks Hurling Staff; South Looks Strong

Tuesday's downpour may have been blessed by the farmers, but it did get a few nasty thoughts directed its way by some of Omaha's high school baseball coaches, for it forced the various city teams indoors.

Two practice games besides that of Central's had to be called on account of rain. Coach Leo Lowry's South High Packers planned to play a congregation of alumni at Athletic park Tuesday. North was also scheduled to encounter the alumni on the same date.

Creighton Prep is nearing top form and only two positions have yet to be filled; second base and one out-field place. Coach Palrang plans to use Roh and Robino alternately at first base and on the pitching mound.

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By JAMES LEFFLER

Central's baseball team stacks up on paper as about the best in town. Whether it will come through in performance remains to be seen. The team didn't look so good against the alumni, either in fielding or batting, but 3 or 4 hours of practice during spring training while the rest of us are taking it easy ought to fix things up.

Coach Schmidt's tracksters have not had any meets as yet and consequently look a wee bit green. Rhodes looks the class of the sprinters and Seemann the best of the weight men. The lack of practice due to bad weather may hamper the team in the early meets, but when the Intercity meet rolls around, you can look for Papa's boys on top.

Bob Langdon: Boy, am I good. Why, golf is just pie for me.

Skip: Yeah, so I noticed. You just took another slice.

Next Tuesday the big leagues will start out in earnest after those pennants. Each team will play a three game series to start out. Maybe you would like to know the winners of the first series. Here they are:

National League	
Reds over Pirates	2-1
Cubs over Cardinals	2-1
Giants over Braves	3-0
Dodgers over Phillies	2-1
American League	
Athletics over Senators	3-0
Yankees over Red Sox	3-0
Tigers over Chisox	2-1
Indians over Browns	2-1

In the first games the managers will in all probability start their ace pitchers; so here's how they will come out. Check up and see how correct we are.

Schoolboy Rowe over George Earnshaw.
Johnny Marcum over Earl Whitehill.
Lefty Gomez over Wesley Ferrell.
Buck Newsum over Mel Harder.
Lon Warneke over Dizzy Dean.
Paul Derringer over Guy Bush.
Carl Hubbell over Fred Frankhouse.
Van Mungo over Curt Davis.

Ed Smith: Look at Lynn Thompson over there. He's some golfer.

Bill McAdams: Yeah. He's had so much experience in this game that he can't even swing his club without spitting on his hands.

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Track Opener Next Tuesday

Girls' Sports

By CATHERINE GAMBERL

Girls' Baseball Starts
Four girl baseball teams, freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior, were formed by the 45 girls who turned out for the first baseball practice last Wednesday in the gym. The Juniors were downed by the Seniors by a 5-1 score; the freshmen proudly put the sophomores in their place by freezing them out 5-3.

The games this week were more one-sided; but the errors were less. The outstanding play was a home run smashed out by Joan Broad, who was batting one-handed. In spite of the fact that Joan and her teammates were tripping to the bases frequently, the Sophomores downed the upperclassmen, and the Freshman faced defeat which was handed to them by the Juniors.

Rifle Awards

Bertha Dalley, captain of the girls' rifle team, sent in to Washington, D. C., for the spring rifle awards; there were more awards earned this year than any previous year. Bertha Dalley will receive Bars VII, VIII, IX, and Lenore Forsell will get the marksman award. Mary Welsh, Evelyn Paepel, June Rose Anderson, Dorothy Swoboda, Freida Roseman, Carolyn Merritt, and Gilda Williams will receive pro-marksman awards; these girls are new to the sport.

G.A.A. Meeting

At the meeting of the G.A.A. last Tuesday, it was decided that a fun night will be given at the Y.W.C.A. in place of a spring dance; Luella Keeley and Mabel Graves were given charge of the arrangements.

Members of the club and friends were entertained by a tap dance by Frank Hall and a solo, "Peter Pan," by Harriet Bernstein; Bob Sheehan gave two readings. Mr. Fred Hill, principal speaker of the meeting, told of summer vacations spent in New York, Chicago, and Minnesota. He also told of camping at Mirror Lake, Wyo.

CENTRAL CINDER STARS VIE WITH NORTH AND SOUTH

Rain Seriously Holds Back Tracksters; Sprinters Look Good

CANDIDATES A-PLENTY

Central's Purple tracksters will make their initial bid for intercity track honors next Tuesday, April 16, in a triangular meet with South and North, and if old man sunshine doesn't appear within the next few days, Track Coach Schmidt will have a hard time getting his squad ready for the meet.

There are plenty of candidates trying out for all events and no position has been definitely clinched. Papa will not be able to decide upon his team by next Tuesday so he plans to use practically the whole team in the meet.

A glance at the following list will show that Coach Schmidt has plenty of good material from which to pick another champion squad. Rhodes, Baer, James, Stryker, Sledd, Taylor, Welner, and Pangle are the most promising aspirants for the sprint events. These men will not only compete in the individual sprint events, but will also make up a 440 and 880 relay team.

According to Papa there are over 15 promising candidates wanting to compete in the 440, 880, and the mile events. Indoor practice makes Papa's task of deciding upon who will be in the running almost impossible.

The high jump, broad jump, and pole vault events are equally crowded. The weight events will probably have Seemann doing most of the work with Monsky, Burrus, Sconce, or Hurt helping him out.

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