

## R.O.T.C. Unit May Replace Cadet Corps

### Conditions Force Principal Masters to Ask School Board to Approve Plan

### CHANGE NEXT FALL

After a year of further study, Principal J. G. Masters has requested the school board to approve his application to change the present private military regiment in Central High school to a junior R.O.T.C. unit.

As Principal Masters pointed out, "The regiment has been a grand old institution, but pressing financial conditions have forced me to ask for the change."

### Cadets Prefer R.O.T.C. System

Most of Central's cadets prefer R.O.T.C. to the old cadet system, Mr. Masters explained, because credits earned under the R.O.T.C. may be applied on college military training courses. Judging by the success of the R.O.T.C. units recently installed at North and Benson Highs, an R.O.T.C. unit at Central would have many advantages over the present regiment.

One of the objections raised by the opponents of the cadet system was corrected by a ruling of the school board last year by changing the method of selling advertising in the Road Show program.

### R.O.T.C. Furnishes Uniforms

Another objectionable feature the R.O.T.C. will remedy is the necessity of cadets buying their own uniforms each year. Principal Masters observed, "From the economic standpoint I think the R.O.T.C. will be helpful to us inasmuch as it relieves the boys and their parents from the strain of purchasing uniforms." The R.O.T.C., through the War department, furnishes uniforms to all students on the receipt of a small deposit which is refunded when the uniform is returned.

### Freshmen Exempt From Drill

"I also like the R.O.T.C.," added Mr. Masters, "because it exempts freshmen from drill. Boys are coming to our school at tender ages nowadays. I believe freshman boys should be given a year free from drill so they can become accustomed to school routine. Under the R.O.T.C. classes in military science and tactics will be held as a regular subject during school hours instead of before and after school as under the present system."

The Chamber of Commerce military affairs committee through its

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## Increased School Levy Is Necessary

A few examples will make it evident that a very small sum goes for education. By multiplying the assessed valuation placed on property by .013, the present Omaha mill levy, one may determine just how much is paid for the education of Omaha children. If a taxpayer is assessed \$3,000 for his property, he pays only \$39 a year for his children's education.

Education is a necessity in this world of complex living. The community is more progressive and successful when the educational system is one of high merit. Education also raises the moral standard, there is less crime and delinquency, and more appreciation of the higher things in life. With all these benefits derived one can see that nothing can be purchased so cheaply.

Omaha's school system has suffered much since 1932, and in order to insure a good education for the children of the Omaha taxpayers in the future it seems almost a necessity that a two mill increase in the mill levy be required. This would restore the Omaha schools, and education would continue to be the most inexpensive thing that one could purchase.

## Swanson and Jensen to Judge in Music Contests

Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson and Mrs. Irene Jensen will judge district music contests this week-end. Mrs. Swanson will be at Storm Lake and Battle Creek, Iowa, and Mrs. Jensen goes to Manson and Plover, Iowa. These contests will be held Friday and Saturday, March 13 and 20.

## Latin Newspapers Scoop Each Other

"BECAUSE of a Roman holiday this paper will not be printed tomorrow," stated the Frisbe Forum last Tuesday.

Wednesday the Roman Messenger read, "There must have been some mistake in yesterday's Frisbe Forum. The holiday mentioned is not recorded at Rome. The Frisbe Forum is merely dying for lack of news and so can't print a daily paper."

Thus the Frisbe Forum and the Roman Messenger fought boldly back and forth last week. Both papers are run by lively sophomores trying to "scoop" the other paper each day. It remains to be seen which one will win in cleverness and originality.

Two weeks ago Morton Kulesh '39 organized the Roman Forum. Later the Roman Nuntius under Margaret Rundell '39 and the Roman Herald under Fred Allardyce '39 were formed. Latest developments show that the Roman Forum has been changed in name to the Frisbe Forum and the Roman Nuntius and Roman Herald merged into the Roman Messenger. Jacqueline Woodhouse '39 and Leonard Sims '39 are reporters on the Messenger.

Typephotos, made by a typewriter as the name suggests, are a special feature of the Messenger. Pictures of Roman buildings and a picture of the Appian Way appeared in the latest issues. Cartoons are also presented.

Both papers interpret the life of Rome in about 59 B.C., written in the style of modern newspapers. News items, editorials, advertisements, sports, weather reports, book reviews, and even Maria Lanlus columns are a part of the papers.

## Spring Music Season Completed by Heads

### Season Will Open With Concert by A Cappella Choir April 16

Plans are almost complete for the spring season of the music department, directed by Mrs. Carol M. Pitts and Mrs. Elsie H. Swanson. The a cappella choir's first concert of the season will take place at Tekamah, Nebraska, Friday evening, April 16. This will mark the third annual concert that the choir has sung in that city.

### Mixed Glee Clubs

The Boys' and Girls' Senior Glee clubs will take part in the All-City High school music festival at the City auditorium which will take place Tuesday evening, April 21. This concert will be conducted by a group of directors including Lytton W. Davis, director of music of the Omaha Public schools, and the following high school music department heads—Mrs. Betty Freeman of North, Miss Natalie Cowman of Benson, and Mrs. Flora Ellis of Tech. The numbers to be sung in this program will be printed in later issues of the Register.

### Choir to Kansas

The choir will travel to Lawrence, Kansas, Saturday, May 8, where they will compete in the National Music contest. They will also sing a short program there. The annual Spring Music festival, in which the entire music department will participate, will be held in the auditorium Friday evening, May 21. This occasion is always marked by the appearance on stage of alumni choir members to sing Christiansen's "Lost in the Night," the choir's "theme song."

The last program of the year will take place at the Joslyn Memorial concert hall Friday evening, May 28, when the choir will sing a full evening's concert as one program in the series of Joslyn Memorial open evenings.

## Holmes to Speak at Journalism Banquet

Speakers for the second annual intercity journalism banquet, to be held in the Central High school cafeteria Monday evening, April 5, will be Dwight L. Holmes, of the Omaha Better Business bureau.

Tentatively, Mr. Holmes' subject will be "Why the Better Business Bureau Believes in Clean Journalism." His speech will be especially appealing to those interested in advertising.

The annual program will begin with a banquet at 6 o'clock. Other features, to include music and various presentations, are being arranged.

All students of journalism in Omaha and Council Bluffs educational institutions are invited. Price for banquet tickets is 50 cents per person. Students may purchase tickets in the journalism office at any time.



Candidates for Miss Central

Of the nineteen candidates for Miss Central nominated at the all girl mass meeting Wednesday, the nine shown above were chosen as contestants for the title of Miss Central III. The other 10 will be in the grand march as duchesses, while eight of the nine chosen Wednesday will be princesses.

The candidates are shown above. Left to right, seated, Rozanne Purdham, Lee Pratt, Jean Parkinson, Virginia Borton, Natalie Buchanan. Kneeling: Adeline Tatelman, Florence Kennedy, Beth Howley, and Pat Prime. Girls! Notice who these girls are, and keep your choice in mind for voting at the Cinderella Ball, April 3!

## Seniors Arrange for Baccalaureate

### Congregational Church Chosen by June Graduating Class; Sermon to Be Given May 23

The First Congregational church has been chosen by the June senior class for baccalaureate exercises on May 23. Graduation exercises will take place in the new auditorium, June 9.

No definite plans have been made for either the senior banquet or field day as the O-Book has been the major discussion at meetings.

A representative of Duchesne college gave an examination for Duchesne scholarships last Wednesday, March 10.

## Freshmen Give Special Reports in Homeroom

Each Friday, the only day that Miss Genevieve Clark's freshman homeroom is all together, a special report or program will be presented.

Last Friday an account of conditions in Siam was given by John Henske whose grandfather was a medical missionary in Siam. Norman Turkel presented a review of "Europe and the Terror," by John Spivak. A review on the Iliad was given by August Lazzaro.

Jean Marvin plans to give a talk on conditions in modern Palestine, and Harold Sherman will discuss the origin and development of the wheel.

## Professor Spencer to Speak to Club

Professor Edward B. Spencer of the Greek department of Grinnell college will visit Central High school on April 13. He will speak to the Latin club on the subject, "Stones Used in the Construction and Decoration of Ancient Rome." His talk will be illustrated with original marble and stone specimens used in the construction of ancient buildings. These stones were collected during an excavation made recently in Rome.

If Mr. Spencer arrives in the morning, he will address a general assembly on the subject "Ancient Customs Preserved in Modern Rome." A field representative will accompany Mr. Spencer; they will meet all seniors interested in attending Grinnell.

## Debate Team Is Active as Its Season Reaches Height

Winning their way to the semi-finals of the Peru invitational debate tournament, the Central B team, composed of Joe Soshnik and Morris Kirshenbaum lost to the North B team, winners of the tourney.

The Central A team, composed of Meyer Crandell and Dewey Ziegler with Roger Crampton as alternate, were eliminated in the fifth round by the North A team.

Elmer B. Mortensen, Central debate coach, accompanied Morris Kirshenbaum and Dewey Ziegler to the Drake tournament held in Des Moines, Iowa, last week-end.

## Hold Pre-English Spelldown for Bar

MISS HELEN SOMMER planned a spelldown in her pre-English class. She promised to give a candy bar to the person who stood longest. The spelldown was to be on Note 4 in the Style Book and accuracy and swiftness were to be the judging points.

However, Miss Sommer bit off a little more than she could chew. Fourteen people were left standing. She should have taken into consideration that her pupils were smarter than they appeared. Students who won prizes were Elizabeth Salerno, Violet Nelson, Rosalie Fuccio, Grace Lashinsky, Charles McCarthy, William Ewing, Harold Hall, Mary Justus, Leona Edward, Yano Caniglia, Tony Barone, Vita Manganaro, Samuel Harrison, and Bob Olson. We wonder how many bars Miss Sommer would have had to buy if she had had her spelldown in a senior class. Probably not very many. After this she probably won't offer prizes to such enterprising pupils as these.

## Biology Class Keeps Count of Its Calories

### Miss Stringer States That Diets Are Improved by Instruction

Individual dietary records including the number of calories eaten, the number used, and a summary of the whole, kept over a three-day period were made by the students of the biology department last week.

### Calorie Value Table

Tables were made showing everything eaten, with its caloric value and the number of calories used in various kinds of activity. A report explaining the value of certain foods and the amount of each eaten was made. A summary of the dietary stated: (1) its good points, such as the number of especially beneficial foods eaten or the necessary amount of liquids drunk; (2) bad points, as lack of fattening foods, lack of vitamin-containing foods which make the body strong, or the eating of too many foods that satisfy hunger but do not help the system; (3) remedies for bad points and a discussion of whether the diet was correct or detrimental to health.

### Improved Children's Diets

One fault in particular was noted. Some students, especially girls, used up more calories than they ate and so burned up body tissue. This was due to light meals rather than too much exercise.

Miss Caroline Stringer remarked that during the last fifteen years children's diets have gradually improved, due to public instruction along this line.

The dietary records have been a source of interest to students, as they learn which foods build up the body or are fattening, and what conditions sometime cause body fatigue or illness.

## Exam Schedule

The schedule for mid-term examinations is as follows:  
March 30—Seventh hour  
March 31—Third and sixth hours  
April 1—Second and fifth hours  
April 2—First and fourth hours

## Miss Central III To Be Selected

### Candidates Nominated at All- Girl Mass Meeting; Spectators Urged to Attend Ceremony

Nine official candidates for Miss Central III were chosen from nineteen girls nominated at the all-girl mass meeting Wednesday morning in the new auditorium. Miss Jessie Towne was in charge of the meeting.

Nine girls receiving the most number of votes were Natalie Buchanan, Virginia Borton, Beth Howley, Florence Kennedy, Jean Parkinson, Rozanne Purdham, Pat Prime, Virginia Lee Pratt, and Adeline Tatelman. From these girls Miss Central will be elected. They will wear white formals.

### Duchesses March

The other ten girls nominated from the floor but did not place will be the duchesses and will wear pastel-colored formals. They are Maxine Sprague, Antoinette Koory, Marjorie Rushton, Betty Knox, Eleanor Berner, Betty Ann Pitts, Alice Ann Bedell, Mary Louise Kelly, Arabella Goodrich, and Reba Dullin.

The chairmen of the committees in charge of the Cinderella Ball will also march in the coronation ceremony and will be the countesses.

### Tickets on Sale Now

Tickets for the ball went on sale Wednesday. Both students and spectator tickets are being sold. Mrs. Irene Jensen has announced that prizes will be given to the girls selling the most tickets.

The road show orchestra played several numbers at the mass meeting.

The stickers advertising the ball have been distributed and may be gotten from Mrs. Jensen. The stickers were printed by Charles Harris '37 and were made orange to designate the color of the pumpkins used for Cinderella's coach.

### Grand March at 8 o'clock

The ball is to be held Saturday evening, April 3. The grand march will take place at 8 o'clock, but the gym doors will be open at 7. On entering the gym each girl will vote for her choice for Miss Central. After all the ballots have been counted the coronation ceremony will take place at 9 o'clock and the various prizes will be awarded. Dancing will continue until 11 o'clock.

Mothers and spectators are urged to attend, and they will also be able to purchase their tickets at the door the night of the ball.

## Alvah Whitmore Elected President of Press Club

Alvah Whitmore was elected president of the Press club on March 10, upon the resignation of Walter Jones. Charles Harris gave the requirements for Quill and Scroll membership, and there was a discussion of the intercity journalism banquet to be held April 5 in the Central High cafeteria. It was voted unanimously that anyone absent more than twice will be automatically dropped.

## C.O.C. Gives Annual Ball on March 27

### Winner of Five Candidates Will March With Cadet Colonel in Grand March

### WILL WEAR UNIFORMS

An honorary colonel will be selected from one of five candidates by members of the Cadet Officers' club to lead this year's grand march at the C.O.C. ball with Lieutenant Colonel Robert Bernstein. The ball, to be given Saturday, March 27, at the Central club, is being sponsored, as in previous years, by the two majors, Lee Grimes and Don McCotter.

### Honorary Colonel Leads

The honorary colonel will enter the ballroom through the curtains on the stage at 10:30 p.m. She will wear a uniform consisting of a cadet coat, white breeches, black boots, and a white overseas cap, and will carry a sword. The five girls nominated for this honor are Adele Baird, Alyce Blaufuss, Beth Howley, Grace Marie Meyers, Mary Gene Miller.

Music for the dance will be furnished by Jack Swanson. Parents who wish to view the presentation will be admitted to the balcony.

### Officers March with Dates

All officers will march with their dates except the lieutenant colonel who has a date with Beth Howley. Following the colonel and honorary colonel will be Major of the First Battalion Donald C. McCotter with Mary Gene Miller; Major of the Second Battalion Lee Grimes with Virginia Lee Pratt; Captain and Adjutant Gordon A. Johnston with Mary Helen North; and Captain and Ordinance Edward P. Clark with Mary Maenner.

### Company Captain Dates

Captain Company A, Henry Houser with Marjorie Rushton; Captain Company B, William C. Kennedy with Alyce Blaufuss; Captain Company C, Charles McManus with Margaret Holman; Captain Company D, Edward Connors with Winnie Baumer; Captain Company E, Eugene L. Jorgensen, date unannounced; Captain Company F, Alfred W. Gordon, jr., with Ann Thomas.

### Staff Is Dated Up

Captain of the Band Paul W. Griffith will march with Betty Ann Allyn; Captain and Quartermaster H. Leonard Jacobson with Virginia Dwyer; Captain and Personal Adjutant Thomas Fike with Betty Lou Brugman; Captain Plans and Training Officer Maynard T. Swartz, jr., with Lois Keller; Captain and Commissary William A. Milek with Jessie Clark.

First Lieutenant and Adjutant of the First Battalion Ted Wood with Hap Baird; First Lieutenant and Adjutant Second Battalion Lee H. Glissman, date unannounced. First Lieutenant Company A, Harry Sea. (Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

## Dansky to Take Part in Concert

Abram Dansky '37 will present a piano recital in the concert hall of Joslyn Memorial at 4 p.m. Sunday afternoon, March 28. He will assist Martin W. Bush, who will play the organ for the main part of the program. Dansky will play Brahms' "Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Handel."

## Sewing Classes Make Dresses for Charity

Tiny children's dresses, made by members of Miss Chloe Stockard's sewing classes, were placed in the display case in the east hall last Friday.

The dresses were made of material given by a P.E.O. chapter and are to be sent to the Child Saving institute. This is the third year that the sewing classes have undertaken this project.

Many of the girls made the dresses in their spare time, while others substituted this project for garments for themselves. Miss Stockard stated that she thought the girls became more interested and enthusiastic when making something for others.

"The girls are always interested in children's clothes and have especially enjoyed these because they used scraps of materials for collars and cuffs to see how interesting they could make the garments," Miss Stockard said.

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congratulations Mrs. Swanson

Thank you, Mrs. Elsie Swanson, for a well directed, well staged, and highly entertaining Road Show. Central High appreciates your invaluable help. The use of the organ, the innovations, the modern choral dancing, the effective stage settings, and last, but not least, your own creative ability gave the Road Show a professional touch not found in most high school performances.

Little Willie

Little Willie with a grin Filled the turkey with papa's gin; Instead of going "gobble, gobble," The turkey went wobble, wobble.

Little Willie, what a dope Stubbed his toe on a bar of soap; Mama said, "Look out my dear, You almost fell and jardiniere.

Little Willie was a sensation When it came to his translation But teacher knew that it was phony She saw him using a Caesar "pony."

Little Willie consumed with hate Used his papa for fish bait Mama said, "You're not so bright You know darn well the fish won't bite."

We have gotten many requests and also donations for Little Willie poems. So seeing as how we had a blank space and as how we had a bunch of poems and nothing to do here they are.

High Hat

Dear High Hat, Guess we'll have to call off the war on the Blackstone . . . They came through with an ad last issue, as you probably noticed . . . There's plenty of competition for prom girl . . . It's a toss-up as to who will get the honor . . . We aren't prejudiced (much) but we think that marge holman, etc. . . Four dances between tonite and Saturday the 27th . . . Let's give Joe Schabinger and Cholly Johnson a cheer plus the admission price of sixty-five cents for throwing the first subscription dance ever sponsored by Benson students . . . It's at the Music Box on the Tuesday of vacation . . . Sto bad Ruth Changstrom and Col. Dye of North decided to end it all . . . Francis Chambers playing a solo in Mary Piper's life . . . Junior Combs "wants to be alone" but with all the ping-pong enthusiasts messin' up the place, he doesn't get much chance . . . He claims he'll take them all on with one hand . . . in ping-pong . . . What's this we hear about the Road Show? Who was the over-enthusiastic "tennis girl" who had instructions to place a kiss on the unadorned heads of several men in the audience, and instead embraced a pretty maid in an aisle seat. The girl's mother promptly reached over and swung a hefty left, right on his powdered whiskers! The show must go on . . . Poppa Schmidt was one of the gentlemen victims in the audience . . . They tell us he got even with the "blond" the next day in class . . . We swore we wouldn't print Rhode's name again, but this is just too good to miss: Bud had a date with J. B. He got stuck out at Ten-Mile Inn with no way into town. So what does he do? He calls up his old standby, Annie Weaver, and has her come and get him, and then was sore because she took him home first! They tell us that several of the girls are going to wear their Road Show costumes to the dance tonite so look twice at the girl you cut, it might be somebody else . . . Also, don't forget, gentlemen, to wear a white coat with your tux. . .

Then and Now

Dear Primrose: This being the season before Easter, we are having our social events now. Abner so kindly escorted me to the barn dance, Thursday. Everyone was quite jolly. I had a very enjoyable time. We roasted marshmallows, and I learned the most shocking dance. Old Mrs. Prude and Mrs. Sourpuss were the chaperons. The time passed so quickly that it was 10 o'clock before I realized it. Father scolded us severely for staying so late, and I must stay in my room all day. Your ever faithful friend, POLLY

Dear Toots: Hi kid. Went to a ritzy dance last night. Went with that pil, Ab, as usual. Old lady Hitemhigh was the chaperon, but she got bored and went home. Got home at 4:20 a.m. First time I've been home before breakfast in just ages. Father quite surprised and pleased. Got to scam. So long. DOT

Aunt Abigail

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Back to the Road Show: The girls really whacked their partners in the love and war act, but Danny Loring and Gayle Tate were the only ones to get their true deserts . . . Rumors link Viola Hopewood with Byron Lauer . . . Maybe there's really sumpin' to this increasing "friendship" between Sarah Gouliou and Chuck De Bruler . . . Jack Hassler, vice president of the "Woman Haters' club," has broken down in favor of Harriet McIntosh . . . Pat Farber introducing her new steady, Bill Burns (?) . . . We dish it out, and you shovel it away . . . The "Beeler Boys"

Central Stars

PRESENTING the "baby" of the Meyers family, Grace Marie. Grace weighs 104, is five foot one inch tall, has sandy blonde hair, green eyes, long eyelashes and sparkling teeth. She is a member of Linger Travel club, French club, Central Committee, Colleens, and sergeant-at-arms of the senior home-room in the new auditorium.

Grace loves to travel; wants to go to Cuba sometime. She likes French best of all the subjects at Central, prefers homestyles to other food, favors sport clothes, mostly skirts and sweaters, and chooses blue and red as her favorite colors. Grace doesn't have any pets of her own, but the neighbor's Irish setter makes up for this loss. Her hobby is collecting bracelets, and she keeps a little totem pole at home for a good luck omen.

Orchids for Miss Meyers, that is, they are her favorite flower. As Benny Goodman and Shep Fields are her favorite orchestras, naturally Oakie College is her favorite radio program. Grace's ambition is to be a stewardess, so she intends to become a registered nurse first. Not that she needs advice, but she reads Elsie Robinson's "Open Door" (also Walter Winchell and Little Henry).

If Grace could do anything she wanted to do, she says she would buy a pair of different colored shoes (mostly because her mother says "no"). "Lucy Gerheart" by Willa Cather is the best book Grace has ever read, and her favorite expression is "swear." Grace gives her hearty approval of Harper's Bazaar and of the new formals with shorter skirts, along with the fact that she likes to write letters with green ink on green striped paper to her two French correspondents. Although Grace didn't feel as if she could say what the ideal Central boy should be, she did say that she likes striped ties, and that she thinks boys' shirts, ties and sweaters should always match.

In reply to what she thought about being Central Star, Grace said, "I feel quite honored at being a Central Star, in fact, I think it is the greatest honor I have ever had."

On the Book Shelf

SAND CASTLE Here one finds the story of the great cotton industry in Manchester, England. Through the lives of two men, David and Alan Stewart, it tells of the founding of the business and the crash subsequent to the World War.

Fresh from their Scottish highlands come the boys David and Alan, to start in the cotton business under Charles Appleby, a wealthy manufacturer. Both are overwhelmed by the busy city and struggle to accustom themselves to its ways. Alan, the steady, honest younger brother, becomes a rising member of his company, while the sensitive, brilliant David, miserable and unhappy in his new environment, finds himself a failure in life. Both of the brothers fall in love with Annis Appleby who loves the winsome David. But after David's tragic death in the Boer War, Annis marries Alan.

Together they watch the cotton business grow, see the boom after the World War, and face poverty after the financial crash. Meanwhile their son Colin, greatly resembling his uncle David, is attempting to make good at a job wholly distasteful to him in a company struggling out of the chaos of the depression. This book is delightful. Seldom does one find two characters as charming as David and Annis. And the background of smoky Manchester in contrast to the lovely Scotch moors is beautifully done. Again one finds an interesting family mansion — this time Stubbleheys, an old drafty house which still kept its pastures and fields although almost completely surrounded by a growing city.

This is the second novel by an author whose first volume received a \$20,000 prize. So one can be sure of reading an excellent book if he reads "Sand Castle" by Janet Beith.

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Getting Around

The Roamin Reporter, a paper containing stories and items of interest during the time of Caesar, is being published by the II hour Latin IV class of Miss Ruth Pilling.

The class has elected Frances Morris, editor, Amlil Chilese, assistant editor, Marjorie Rivett, copy-reader, and Roland Lewis, sports editor.

The paper, a single copy, will be printed in the form of a scroll and upon completion will be displayed in Room 139.

A Scotch doll wearing a costume of the Stuart clan has been presented to Miss Genevieve W. Clark for the project collection in Room 130 by Betty Jane Hanford. The doll was given to Betty by her grandmother, Mrs. Martha Christianity, who imported it from Edinburgh.

Janet Randall has given the collection two Mexican dolls dressed in native costume. She has also loaned two Japanese and two Czechoslovakian dolls. The latter were bought by Janet's mother from an importer in Washington.

Several lithographs by Miss Mary Angood, art instructor, were on display in New York City during the Black and White annual exhibition. Two of them, "After the Romp" and "The First Edition," were portraits of her dog. The latter showed him impudently holding a badly chewed book in his paws.

The Road Show string quartet, consisting of Betty Mae Nelson '39, Jane Griffith '40, Mary Wyrick '38, and Marlon Johnson '37, played at the Paxton hotel Sunday afternoon. Gloria Odorisio '38, accompanied by Richard Krimlofski '39, sang at a sorority tea.

Principal J. G. Masters and Assistant Principal Fred Hill are attending today and tomorrow a two-day convention in Lincoln of the elementary and high school principals, and superintendents of the Nebraska State Teachers' association.

Theater

BRANDEIS: Starting Wednesday, March 17, "Criminal Lawyer" with Lee Tracy and Margot Grahame with Booth Tarkington's "Penrod and Sam" which features Billy Mauch and Frank Craven plus Harriette Haman '37 broadcasted the latest edition of "The March of Time."

OMAHA — Beginning Wednesday, March 17, Fred MacMurray and Carole Lombard in "Swing High, Swing Low" with Charles Butterworth and Dorothy Lamour in the supporting cast. The second feature is "Outcast" with Warren William and Karen Morley.

ORPHEUM—Starting Friday, March 19, Victor McLagen and June Lang in "Nancy Steel Is Missing" and the Jones Family in "Off to the Races," plus Deanna Durbin in "Every Sunday."

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## Masters Asks for R.O.T.C. Unit to Replace Regiment

To Vote on Application for New Drill System at April Meet of School Board; Change in Fall

(Continued from Page 1)  
 chairman, E. K. McDermott, reported that it will do everything it can to help Central and other high schools which desire R.O.T.C. training to fulfill this desire. Commented Mr. McDermott, "I am happy that Principal Masters has investigated and ascertained the real advantages of the junior R.O.T.C. over the cadet system. We will do everything possible to help him and the school make a success of it."

The Chamber of Commerce was the organization which last year forced the issue into the spotlight by conducting a poll of the cadets' parents.

Colonel McMasters, Seventh Corps area R.O.T.C. director, stated that after the school board approves Mr. Masters' application, it must be sent to the War department in Washington, D. C. However, if the board acts favorably on the question at its April meeting, the plan should be put into action at the beginning of the school year next September.

## Robert Humphries Talks at Math Society Meeting

Robert Humphries gave a talk on the history of numbers at the Math club meeting last Tuesday in Room 235. He explained how the system of adding numerals had changed from the time of the caveman through the Egyptian age to the present day.

A sketch, "Just Dessert," was given by Leslie Johnson in which he played the part of all three characters.

## Bailey Heads Skaters

Loren Bailey '37 was elected president of the Skating Skippers, the name adopted at the Roller Skating club's last meeting. Other officers are Marjorie Rivett, vice president; Randal Nelson, secretary; Jack Fagan, treasurer; Richard Krimlofsky and Bud King, boys' sergeants at arms; and Jane Fee and Betty Bates, girls' sergeants at arms.

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"Dinty" Moore, H. R. 212: Aw, I don't date much anyhow.

Ted Wood, H. R. New Auditorium: I'd congratulate the fellow for having more nerve than I have.

Howard Humphreys, H. R. 117: Hit him and run.

George Wales, H. R. 117: Just run.

Charles Nestor, H. R. 117: I'd ignore him. (Bravo! A gentleman at last.)

Lee Seeman, H. R. 117: I'd find out how right he was.

Arthur Hebert, H. R. 325: I'd find a friend who was a little bigger than he.

Bob Slabaugh, H. R. 335: It all depends on the time, place, etc. (And the girl.)

Author's Note: It would simplify matters if you let your date hit him herself; after all, she's the one who's insulted. (If you read this, Maisie, I'm only kiddin'.)

## High School Issues Its Original Annual in 1897

"IT IS with feelings of mingled fear and confidence that we present to the high school the first number of the 'Register Annual.'" Prefaced with these modest lines appeared the first annual ever published for an Omaha high school, issued by the class of 1897. From that time the annual was privately published until 1904, when it was taken over by the joint action of the faculty and the executive committee of the school. Since that time the Central High-year book has been published by the school's board of publications. The volume was called the "Register Annual" until 1922, when the name was changed to "O-Book" at the suggestion of Miss Maybel Burns.

The first annual was a small booklet with a grey paper cover, trimmed in gold, with gold letters and stars. In comparison with the present day annuals there were very few pictures, although they did feature the officers of all four classes then attending the school. Each class had its own write-up as well as its own section of anecdotes and cartoons. The book was published the year before the Trans-Mississippi exposition was held in Omaha, and many references were made to the exposition in the various write-ups.

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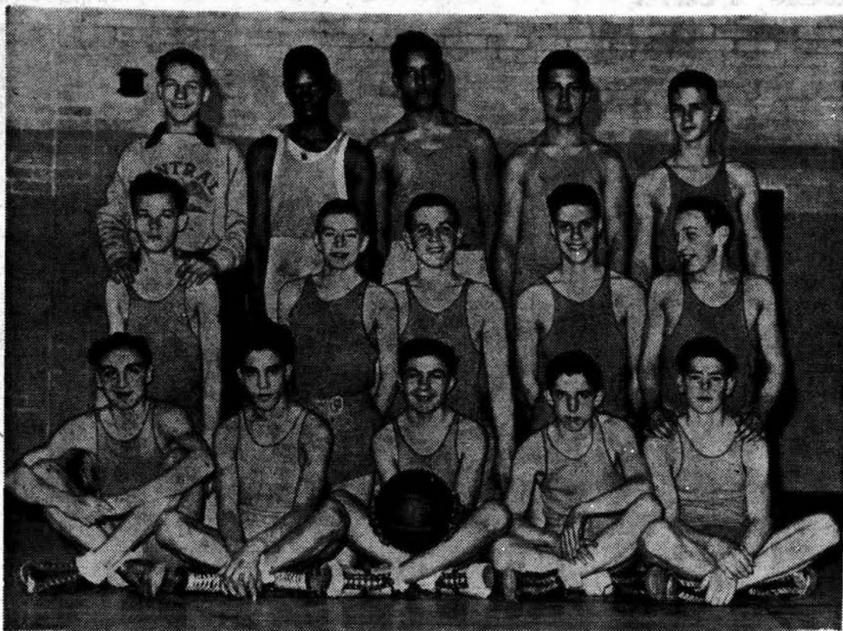
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## Frosh Complete Perfect Season



## Students Make News as Rambling Reporter Wanders Through Halls

The Central High Players entertained their parents and friends at a tea Tuesday after school. A program of readings was presented by Rosalie Alberts, June Bliss, Frances Morris, Louella McNutt, Helen Roe, Esthryn Milder, and McKaber Koory. Following the readings the Imperial Quartet IV sang.

Sara Gilinsky '38 was absent ten days due to bronchitis.

Before the Road Show performance Saturday night the members of the Crack Squad presented a purse to Miss Julia Carlson and a wrist watch to Captain Maynard Swartz '37 for directing the squad in its training.

Bob Slabaugh '38 returned to school after an absence because of an accident.

Betty Jane Crichton ex'38 moved to Lincoln, Nebraska, last Saturday. Joe Soshnik '37 taught Elmer Mortenson's sixth hour debate class Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of last week. Mr. Mortenson was attending the debate tournament held at Des Moines, Iowa.

Arthur Gould '37 has been chosen editor of his fraternal newspaper, "The Century Spotlight."

Virginia Roney, a graduate of Technical High school, is taking a post-graduate course at Central.

Several students in Miss Autumn Davies' Economics class visited the stock exchange last Saturday.

Roger Crampton and Meyer Crandell, both '39, substituted for Mr. Elmer Mortensen in his speech classes last week.

Al Truscott '37 substituted in Miss Mary Elliott's American History II class last week.

Harriette Haman '37 broadcast from the Nebraska Power company's new electric kitchen Thursday, March 11, giving a demonstration on ways of preparing Italian spaghetti.

## Corporations Offer Valuable Prizes to Students Winning Their Contests

Many corporations are now offering contests open to high school students. These contests are varied, as are the prizes offered.

In addition to its famous Napoleonic coach competition, the Fisher Body Craftsmen's Guild this year is establishing a model car competition. Boys between the ages of 12 and 19 are eligible and there are junior and senior divisions in both competitions. Prizes worth \$80,000 will be awarded, besides four university scholarships of \$5,000 each which will go to the first winner in each division. The model car competition closes July 1, and the coach competition August 2.

All moving picture fans should see "Captains Courageous," as Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is sponsoring a national Student Review contest. After seeing the picture, write a short review of not more than 300 words. The first prize is \$50 with many other prizes offered. All high school students are eligible but must turn reviews into the editor of their school paper before April 20.

Advertising Age, the national newspaper of advertising, offers to students an all-expense trip to New York, plus a total of \$1,000 in cash prizes in a prize competition for essays on "How Advertising Benefits the Customer." Essays are limited to 1,000 words, and must be mailed before midnight, May 1, to be eligible.

For high school pupils who submit a one hundred word advertising message to fit an advertisement for Old Dutch Cleanser, the Cudahy Packing company offers 66 awards including wrist watches, pen-and-pencil sets, and a cash premium of fifty dollars. The school which sends in the most entries and the school from which the first prize winner comes get a Webster's New International dictionary in three volumes. Pupils are advised to concentrate their efforts on writing a concise and simple statement, mailing it by March 31 to be eligible.

No set of contests would be complete without one Safety Essay contest. Awards totaling \$1,000 are to be made by the C.I.T. Safety foundation. The purpose of the contest is to promote care in traffic, crossing streets, and automobile driving. Essays must be confined to subjects of more care on the part of both driver and pedestrian, and should not exceed 750 words. This contest closes July 30.

Care should be taken by participants to notice closing dates on each contest. Full information on each is filed with the news editor of the Register.

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## Friends Honor Late Ellen Rooney by Gifts

In memory of Miss Ellen Rooney, former Central High school head of the Latin department, several gifts have been given to the library by her friends. Two books are now available in the library.

Miss Ione C. Duffy, owner and manager of the Van Sant school, presented her gift to Miss Elizabeth Rooney to be used as a memorial for Miss Ellen Rooney. Not only did Miss Duffy know Miss Rooney well, but Miss Duffy's cousin, Miss Kate McHugh, former principal at Central, had a great admiration for the former teacher and her fine work.

Miss Duffy said of her gift, "This gift represents my feeling for a very close friendship begun almost forty years ago. Miss Rooney was a woman of high character, whimsical sense of humor, and an exceptional ability to work with students. I hope that these books may be able to continue her influence in Central High school."

The following books for Miss Duffy's gift were selected and purchased by Miss Zora Shields and Mrs. Bernice Engle: Moore's "The Roman's World" and Pargeter's "Hortensius, Friend of Nero."

The faculty of the Latin department voted to buy several books in honor of Miss Rooney and present them to the library.

## 36 Per Cent of Taxes to Schools

A recent questionnaire brought out the fact that only 36 per cent of local and state property taxes goes toward supporting the schools.

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## C.O.C Ball to Be Given March 27 at Central Club

(Continued from Page 1)

gren with Olive Odorisio; First Lieutenant Company B, Robert W. Wherry with Betty Dodds; First Lieutenant Company C, James H. Whittle with Nancy Adams; First Lieutenant Company D, Alvah Whitmore, jr., with Marian Hughes; First Lieutenant Company E, Virgil Noriega, date unannounced; First Lieutenant Company F, Dan Loring, date unannounced. First Lieutenants of the Band, Wallace Cleaveland with Alice Ann Bedell and William McDonough with June Ellen Steinert. First Lieutenant and Aide, Walter H. Jones, jr., with Betty Knott; Second Lieutenant and Quartermaster of the First Battalion Eugene Richardson with Betty Carter; Second Lieutenant and Quartermaster of the Second Battalion Verne Moore, date unannounced.

Second Lieutenants Company A, George A. Morton, jr., with Grace Meyers, William Duffield, date unannounced. Second Lieutenants Company B, Gordon Randall, date unannounced, Edward E. Chait with Shirley Epstein. Second Lieutenants Company C, Harry R. Bane, date unannounced, and Second Lieutenant Richard Grabow with Irene Seybold. Second Lieutenants Company D, Harry H. Devereaux with Joy Beranek, and George Burns with Natalie Buchanan. Second Lieutenants Company E, Clark Haas with Sarah Bane and Louis R. DiLorenzo, date unannounced. Second Lieutenants Company F, Edmond O. Barker, date unannounced, and Richard C. Ellis, date unannounced. Second Lieutenants of the Band, Joseph R. Soshnik and Gerald Beem, both dates are unannounced. Second Lieutenants on the staff, Craig A. Miller and Meade Chamberlin, dates unannounced; Francis Chambers with Mary Piper and Stuart Ganz with Lois Barish.

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# SPORTS STATIC

By Edward Chait

Anyone who knows anything about the tennis racquet is urged to see Coach Gilbert Barnhill. Positions on the team will be wide open as Carl Fredricks '37 is the only letterman returning. The first game of the season will be held April 16 with North.

Coach Frank Knapple refuses to make any definite statements on the chances of this year's baseball team, but after viewing the following wealth of material we think that a real championship team is in the making.

On the mound we have Ernie James and Angelo Ossino, two of the best prep hurlers in the city. To complete the battery we have four catchers competing for first team honors; namely, Lewis DiLorenzo, Jack Bohan, Leo Minnarik, and Lawrence Klein. DiLorenzo and Bohan lettered last year; Klein lettered two years ago but was unable to compete last year because of an operation on his knee. Minnarik came from Genoa, Nebraska, where he played catcher on the Genoa High team. Minnarik also played basketball on the Central second team during the past season.

In the infield we have Ordie Vecchio, Charlie Vecchio, and Dick Ellis. Four lettermen will be back to play in the outfield; Ray Koontz, Jim Hall, Subby Castro, and Cliff Ostrand. Hall and Koontz might be shifted from the outfield into the two remaining positions in the infield unless the new candidates show exceptional ability.

"Skip" Bexten is looking forward to another championship golf team. The lettermen returning this year are Haugh, Glissman, and Clark. Added to these are Tom Walsh and Eugene Knowles, lettermen at Creighton Prep last year, Jim Haugh won the state title last year at Lincoln and has played in numerous tournaments during this last summer.

Congratulations "Abbey," for coming through with a state championship. Al defeated Skripsky of South in a tough match to annex the heavyweight title last Saturday at Lincoln.

When Angelo Ossino reported for baseball practice at Central, he got his first look at a pair of sliding pads. After a half hour of struggling he managed to get into them but found that he couldn't bend his legs. He spent the first practice stiff-legged. At last some kind hearted soul informed the young player that he had them on backwards. Nice going, Angelo.

## Track Team Studded With Many Veterans

### Large Number of Sprinters Come Out; Three Former Hurlers Return to Squad

#### FIRST MEET APRIL 17TH

Three consecutive intercity championships!

That is the record made by the last three Central High track teams coached by "Papa" Schmidt. And now the 1937 edition of the Purple team begins practice in an attempt to annex the crown for the fourth straight year.

#### 'Papa' Schmidt Won't Talk

This is a large order to fill, but if one may judge from the quality and the quantity of the boys who checked out suits during the first week, Central should be decidedly "in the money." When asked what he thought about the chances of this year's team, Coach "Papa" Schmidt, said, "I am not going to promise anything that I might have to retract later."

#### Good Crop of Sprinters

Early indications show Central to be especially strong in the sprints, with John Taylor, David Weiner, Hiram Pittman, Howard Humphreys, and Jim Hall back from last year. There are also several sophomores and first year men who promise to develop into first-class sprinters. Among these are Charles Washington, Bill Magee, and Dan Schmidt, members of last year's freshman relay team; and Warren Phillips, brother of Paul Phillips, one of Central's greatest sprinters.

#### Bob Hefflinger Returns

Bob Hefflinger, member of last year's city championship mile relay team, will run the quarter mile. Bob developed fast last year and should be a consistent point-getter this season. Other likely quarter milers are Bob Kvenild, Bill Rohan, Louis Rodwell, and Jack Clark.

Al Truscott, Byron Winston, and Jim Hall are the hurdlers back from last year. Al holds the intercity record for the 120 yard high hurdles.

#### Veterans in Form Again

Graduation has cut deep into the ranks of the field men, but there are several men who have shown promise in the early season workouts. Al Truscott, who heads the field men, will toss the discus, put the shot, and throw the javelin. Helping him will be Harry Bane, javelin and discus; Jack "Bowler" Clark, javelin, shot, discus, and broad jump; Jim Griffith, discus, javelin, and shot; and James Murray, discus. Nuncio Pomodoro and Howard Westering are sophomores who have shown ability in the field events as freshmen.

The Purples' first competition will be in the Tee Jay relays, April 17, at Thomas Jefferson.

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## Al Truscott---State Heavyweight Champion



STATE MEET WRESTLERS — Al Truscott, Omaha Central heavy, is shown very much on top of Stanley Dailey, Minden, in one of the features of the Nebraska high school wrestling meet held at Lincoln. Truscott was victor in this match, throwing Dailey in 5:14.

## South Grabs State Championship in Close Game with Jackson

### Creighton Prep Rated Underdog in Hastings Game; Jackson Hi Beats Hastings by 29-25 Score

Omaha South won the state championship mainly through the efforts of Al Randall, ably supported by Breakfield and Williams, two ebony guards. Before a crowd of four thousand in Nebraska coliseum, South turned in a 26 to 22 win over Jackson High. Jackson's aces included versatile "Bus" Knight who turned in the best job of covering Randall, Don Fitz, and Harold Owen.

#### Jackson High Defeats Hastings

Jackson beat Hastings, 29-25, the same score that Hastings won by during the regular season. Jackson possessed too much height and all around scoring strength for the Hastings quintet. In a previous engagement Jackson beat the Packers at the Nebraska Wesleyan gymnasium.

Creighton Prep was rated the underdog in the Thursday night game in which Hastings routed the Hill-toppers, 35 to 16. South has been runnerup twice, Jackson three times, and Hastings four times.

## Range Shots

Winning two matches against Creighton university and the Omaha All-Stars, Central High's rifle team raised the total of wins this year to eleven out of sixteen matches. On March 5 the boys beat the All-Stars by a score of 895 to 873.

Tomorrow the team hopes to be able to fire a match against the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, but now plans are uncertain.

Two weeks ago the sophomore cadets completed their course of firing. However, only fifty-six of the one hundred and thirty-four sophomores saw fit to complete the course. Each boy fired one target prone and one sitting, while Sergeant Wyatt kept the records of scores.

Sergeant Wyatt has also been holding a course in the elementary phases of shooting, which twenty-eight cadets have attended. This three weeks' course is not a tryout, but is merely an opportunity for the cadets to learn more of the science of marksmanship.

## Girls' Sports

Girls can demonstrate their skill by entering the girls' swimming meet to be held at Jewish Community center on Thursday, March 25, at 3:15 o'clock.

Any girl in Central High school may participate in the meet by signing her name on the bulletin board in the girls' dressing rooms not later than Friday, April 9. The participants may enter two speed events and one other relay. Practice periods have been arranged as follows: the weeks of March 29, April 5, and April 12; practice periods are from three to four on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Events are classified into three main divisions, the first being the events for beginners and intermediates in which there are three relays of 20 yards each, the beginner's crawl, the side stroke, and the elementary back stroke. The second is events for swimmers in which there are four relays, the crawl for 20 yards, the breast for 20 yards, the racing back for 20 yards, and the free style for forty yards. The third division is for miscellaneous which consists of a plunge for distance with two trials, a class relay with a team of four, and a diving contest which requires the running front and a choice of any three others.

In the fourth round of the bi-weekly matches last week, Patsy Woolverton moved up to first place with a score of 94, nosing out Emily Morton who held that honor for the first three matches. The girls who shot the five highest scores out of a possible 100 are: Patsy Woolverton—94, Betty Nellor—93, Emily Morton and Gladys Thomas—90, and Eleanor White—88.

The girls' basketball teams proved to be closely matched in Monday's games, Lawson's team gaining a 10-

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155 pounds ..... Merie Newquist, South  
165 pounds ..... Follie Monaco, Tech  
Heavyweight ..... Al Truscott, Central

The wrestlers of South High again won the Nebraska High school wrestling title last Saturday at Lincoln. The tournament was a three-way battle between South, Tech, and Central. Tech ended up six points behind the leaders, while Central won third place. The other teams, Minden and Rokeby, took fourth and fifth places, respectively.

#### Wilson and Bane Defeated

Peter Riplog of Tech decided Wilson of Central to win the 85-pound crown. Tech's Follie Monaco repeated in the 165 pound section by defeating Bane of Central. Al Truscott grabbed the only first place for Central by decisioning Skripsky of South in the heavyweight division. South won three championships, Tech won five.

## Truscott Takes 175 Lb. and Top Weight Titles

The Central High matmen, headed by Al Truscott, won the team trophy and four championships in the Y. M. C. A. midwestern wrestling tournament Saturday, March 6. Truscott, the intercity title holder in the heavyweight division, defeated Vancous on a forfeit in the 175 pound class and decided his former teammate, Joe Hornstein, in the top weight.

#### Evans Pins Younger Brother

It took Maurie Evans six and one-half minutes to pin his little brother in the 85 pound section. Maurie, in a weak moment, taught his brother some holds and now finds him a tough opponent.

Joe Vitale was the other Eagle man to win as he decided Yoden to take the 115 pound crown.

Some of the other Purple matmen who competed are Wilson, runner up in the 95 pound class; A. Garrotto who finished behind Wilson; Young, second place man among the 195 pounders; Don Campagna, who lost a close one in the 135 pound final; Joe Garrotto, third place holder in the 145 pound division; Harry Bane who took third place in both the 165 pound and 175 pound matches; and Joe Hornstein who followed Truscott in the scramble for the heavyweight medal.

## Regiment Sponsors Bowling Tournament

### Feature of Intercompany Athletic Program; Moore Is Director

As part of an extensive intercompany athletic program, the regiment is conducting a bowling tournament under the direction of Verne Moore. The companies enter the tournament as a team; individual scoring being added for the team score. Lee Glissman holds the highest individual score with an average of 154 for three games. Company standings to date:

	Won	Lost	Avg.
Company A	6	0	3903
Company B	4	2	3939
Company C	4	2	3826
Company D	2	4	3586
Company E	2	4	3619
Company F	1	5	3907

## Coach Knapple Announces '37 Basketball Lettermen

Coach Knapple has announced the athletes who will receive basketball awards for the 1936-37 season. Their eligibility was decided by the faculty board of Central. Lettermen include Mac Campbell, Bill Fox, James Hall, Ray Koontz, Ernie James, Ed McNeill, Jack Moran, Bill O'Brien, Charles Vecchio, and Clifford Ostrand, manager.

8 victory over Caldwell's, and in the 9B group Mary Schneider won over Josephine Plechas, 10-4.

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