

SIDELIGHTS

April Fool's Edition
Boys Best Tasters
Students on Tours
The Perfect Teacher
Girls' Dance Orchestra

Ordinarily the World, weekly paper of Topeka High school, Topeka, Kansas, is a serious, dignified publication, but in the April Fool's edition it changed its personality. One article on the front page, printed upside down with the headline at the end, stated that a telephone-conversation class was being inaugurated at the request of parents who complained that their children talked for hours at a time without saying anything. Conversations are to be limited to one hour; the boys, when talking with girls, are to learn the knack of getting in more than a "yes" or a "no," and such phrases as "How are you," "What do you know," and "What are you doing" must be eliminated.

It might be well to include lessons in sketching two days a week for those enthusiasts who like to draw figures during conversations.

Experiments carried on by Biology I classes in the Piedmont High school, Piedmont, California, proved boys to be better tasters than girls. In order that the tests should be only on taste, the testers were blindfolded and cotton nose plugs kept them from smelling the food. Used in the experiment were seven easily recognized flavors—namely, crabapple, blackberry, strawberry, youngberry, apple, current, and maple. To determine if smelling had been mistaken for tasting, the same tests were again made, but this time without the nose plugs. Seventy-six per cent of these tests were correct against only 35 per cent of the former.

Maybe the job of cooking should just be turned over to the men.

A chartered bus called for forty students of Evanston Township High school in Evanston, Illinois, last Friday to take them to the Tribune Tower, where they arrived in time to see the early edition of the morning paper go to press. There were guides to explain each step of the process from the time the written copy left the editing room until the finished editions were folded, read to be sold on the streets or delivered to the homes. This was the second trip sponsored by the newly organized Tour Bureau at the school. The first of this series of extensive tours was made March 13.

Maybe if some of Central's students would take a trip like that they would appreciate the work that goes into a paper.

Students of South High school at Minneapolis, Minnesota, have chosen the perfect teacher. They selected the best feature of each teacher and combined them into the "Ideal Teacher." For example, they chose the teacher with the prettiest eyes, the most shapely mouth, the loveliest hair, the most tapering hands, the most patience, the most understanding, and the most tact.

What about the one who gives the shortest assignments and the fewest tests?

Several girls at Liberty Memorial High school, Lawrence, Kansas, have organized a dance orchestra with toy instruments. The members of this nine piece orchestra have been practicing faithfully during the last few weeks. Their only troubles are getting musical arrangements for their instruments and tuning them all to the same key.

Their only troubles? Such minor details shouldn't bother an orchestra.

The Better Drivers club of Thomas Jefferson High school, Council Bluffs, Iowa, is sponsoring a series of demonstrations of accidents on the club's "traffic board" at the school. The traffic board has, in miniature, on one side, a typical urban section, with railroad crossings, small houses, fire hydrants, traffic lights, and other characteristics of cities. On the other side is a section of a typical country highway. When members of the club meet, they set up traffic situations and decide who was at fault. They apprehend the violator and make him stand a "mock" trial.

How nice it would be if all accidents occurred on boards.

The Boys' Technical High school at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, has devoted a great deal of space in its school paper to the correct ways of driving when approaching an intersection, a funeral procession, or when leaving a parking zone. They also give other directions that prove beneficial in everyday driving.

Central High Register

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CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., APRIL 16, 1937

Room 149 Register Five Cents
Not to be Purchased For

Moore, Wood Lead Cast in Senior Play

'Once in a Lifetime' to Be Offered by Senior Class; Profits to Go to O-Book

Lisbeth Menagh and Verne Moore have been cast for the leads in the senior play, "Once in a Lifetime," directed by Miss Myrna Vance Jones and assistant directors, Mrs. Mary Frances Kaiser and Jerene Grobee. Verne will portray George, the nut-cracking stooge of a vaudeville troupe. Lisbeth as May, the typical cynical vaudeville actress, and Ted Wood in the part of Jerry complete the troupe.

George Falls in Love

On the train to Hollywood, where the actors are going to open a school of elocution, they meet Susan Walker, a coy small-town girl, played by Virginia Dwyer, who is traveling with her ambitious mother, Marion Strauss, who hopes to place her daughter in the movies. George falls in love with Susan and determines to put her in pictures despite her distinct inability to act. Also on the train is Helen Hobart, the talkative columnist, played by Reva Gorelick.

Harold Biddeux has been cast as the porter.

Many Amusing Scenes

Many amusing scenes take place on the movie sets where the picture executive, Herman Glogauer, played by Ira Jackson, and Kamerling, the German director, played by Joe Soshnick, are in charge of the reigning confusion. Also in cinemaland are Miss Leighton, the secretary, played by Francis Bordy; the glamorous movie stars, Maxine Sprague and Beth Howley, and Lawrence Vail, the annoyed scenario writer, played by Leonard Jacobsen.

Hollywood's Mad Rush

The play concerns itself with the mad rush in Hollywood at the beginning of the talkie rage. It is a hilarious satire on the absurdities of the motion picture industry, and even through the convulsively funny lines, there is many a good slap at Hollywood.

Language Convention Meets Here Saturday

Students Take Part in Program Sponsored by Instructors

The convention of the Nebraska division of the Modern Language association will be held Saturday, April 17, with headquarters at the Hotel Paxton.

Doctor Fuchs Presides

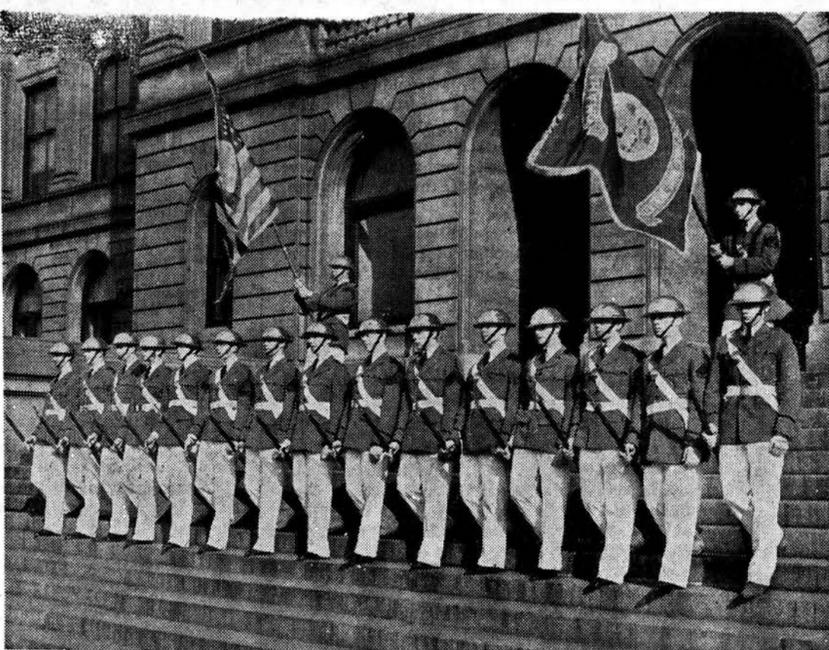
With Dr. G. O. Fuchs, University of Nebraska, presiding, the morning session will open with a business meeting. Following this a program of songs in French, German, and Spanish will be presented by students of Central High school under the direction of Miss Bess Bozell, Mrs. V. Royce West, and Mrs. Margarita Vartanian. Speakers at this time will include Alfred Capus, playwright; Professor C. J. Noyes, head of the French department of Hastings college; Mr. Helmut Boeninger, instructor of German, Omaha Municipal university; and Father Leo Mul-lany, Creighton university. Mr. Boeninger will speak on "Some Aspect of the Field of German Education."

Luncheon at the Paxton

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 at the Paxton hotel. The first part of the luncheon program will be given over to addresses in modern languages: German, Dr. A. A. Klammer, Creighton university; Spanish, Dr. C. F. Espinosa, Municipal university; Italian, Mr. V. P. Chiodo, Italian consul, Omaha; French, Professor Jean Tilche, University of Nebraska; and Swedish.

Language Problems

Miss Alma Hoscik, Kearney State Teachers' college, will preside at the second part of the luncheon program. At this time problems peculiar to language teachers will be discussed. Dr. Harry Kurz, head of romance languages, University of Nebraska, will deliver a report on the Kansas City meeting. Miss May Mahoney, Omaha Central High school, and Miss Annetta Sprung, Lincoln High school, will also speak.



CENTRAL CRACK SQUAD REHEARSES FOR KANSAS CITY SHOW

Central High's Crack Squad is practicing for a competition to be held in Kansas City April 23. The squad, under the sponsorship of the non-commissioned officers, will give an exhibition in fancy manual of arms and marching.

Scholarships Will Be Given to Preps

To Grant 75 Full Tuition Awards to National High School Institute at Northwestern Uni.

Seventy-five full tuition scholarships will be awarded to outstanding high school students in journalism, debate, and dramatics by the National Institute for High School Students at Northwestern university at Evanston, Illinois, this summer.

The Institute which is open to high school juniors and seniors has been attended in the past six years by students from forty-four states, and is held under the joint direction of the School of Speech and the Merrill School of Journalism of Northwestern university.

There are two divisions of the Institute, the journalism division, which will be held from June 13 to July 10, and the debate and dramatics division, which is to be held from July 11 to August 14.

Theory and practice will be combined in all courses. Journalism students will work on the summer edition of the Daily Northwestern in addition to their classes in copy reading, reporting, and feature writing.

Debaters and dramatists will take part in a number of plays and debates, and during the semester several days will be devoted to trips to publishing plants, theatres, broadcasting stations, and museums in Chicago.

At the close of the session, three scholarships to Northwestern university, valued at \$150 apiece, will be awarded to students whose work has been meritorious during the summer. Information concerning scholarships and other details of the Institute may be secured by writing to the Director of the National Institute for High School Students, Northwestern university, Evanston, Illinois.

Illinois Students See Famed Magician Reno

"Reno the Magician" performed recently before the students of Kankakee High school, Kankakee, Illinois. He was a personal friend of Houdini and Thurston and is rated with them for his nimbleness and for his unusual tricks. He learned magic in Algiers when, at the age of twelve, he went on a trip with a Mr. Fisk, at that time a noted magician. Mr. Reno gives lessons during the summer when he has more leisure.

Receives Letter of Thanks

Members of the Lininger Travel club were notified Tuesday to pay their dues immediately or their activity credit for this semester would not be given them. Alice Ann Hascal reported on the articles sent to the family taken care of by the members of the Lininger Travel club at Easter and read a letter of thanks from the family.

Demand for Frog Eggs Takes Rise

ATTEN-SHUN! All you students of nature, you lovers of the great out-of-doors, hearken, for here is a request right up your alley!

Miss Helen Lane has asked that some bright spring day when you are tripping around in the great out-of-doors, would you please bring to her from some spring or lake a mass of frog eggs? She says that her biology students derive great pleasure from studying the development of these eggs. The eggs hatch, and the tadpole, or pollywog, whose tail is semi-transparent, develops. The circulation of the blood in the tail can readily be seen. Also, the metamorphosis, or series of physical changes which the creature undergoes, is quite easily observed. Now is the time to look for them. Places like Camp Gifford or Nathan's lake are good sources of them. If you are able to procure some future frogs, Miss Lane would appreciate them.

Latin - History Meet Hears Prof. Spencer

Customs and Architecture Are Subjects of Two Talks

Having studied about Rome for the past fifty years, lived there for several years, and taken active part in several excavations in that city, Professor Edward B. Spencer talked to persons of the Latin and history department during two assemblies held Tuesday. In the morning he talked on "Ancient Customs Preserved in Modern Rome," and in the afternoon on "The Stones Used in the Construction and Decoration of Modern Rome."

"A Lord of Creation"

In describing the customs still in use, he mentioned that the walls of all buildings, from the peasant's home to the King's palace, were blank and plain, with no windows on the first floor, making the cities dark at night. Particularly disturbing to Mr. Spencer was the habit of any person in a car to bump into any person on foot. Investigations proved that the occupant of the car considered himself "a lord of creation," following the custom knights set when they rode their horses long ago. In Rome, no gentleman or lady does any work, and when Professor Spencer was seen carrying his collection of stones about, he was considered "just a plain dog."

A City of Stone

Three thousand different stones were used in the construction of Rome. "There never has been and never will be any city that contains such a large collection of precious marble," Mr. Spencer commented.

He said that the United States' collection of 275 stones represent every principal type used. He displayed 50 different stones, among which was tufa, an undestructible stone made of volcanic ashes, and used in the first buildings. Cipolino, the first stone used for its beauty, was found 600 miles from Rome, and the oriental porphyry, brought from Egypt, became so popular that it was known as the Roman stone.

Crack Squad to Compete in Meet

Kansas City Is Site of Annual R. O. T. C. Competition; Road Show Act to Be Presented

Central's 1937 Crack Squad will perform as the "Guard of Colors" at the annual National R.O.T.C. circus in Kansas City, a week from today, April 23. The Crack Squad will present the same act as theirs in the Road Show.

Other Drill Teams

Drill teams from all over the country will compete in the huge Kansas City auditorium during the circus. Besides the Kansas City schools, there will be teams from the University of Iowa, the University of Missouri, Wentworth Military academy, Kemper Military academy, Missouri Military school, and Shattuck Military academy. Besides Central, teams from the high schools in Leavenworth, Kansas, St. Joseph, Missouri, and Independence, Missouri, will compete. These are the only public schools participating.

Crack Squad Members

The Shattuck team from Faribault, Minnesota, has a drill team which performs in very much the same manner as the Crack Squad in that they execute an intricate series of movements without any command.

The members who will make the trip are: Walt Anderson, Loy Brown, Bob Buchanan, Bill Carey, Jim Duffy, Jim Haugh, Norm Helgren, Howard Humphreys, Bob Martin, Stan Miller, Charles Nestor, Orville Olson, Homer Rogers, Lee Seemann, Bob Stelzer, and George Wales.

Shrine Temple Performance

Last night the squad gave a performance at the Shrine temple for a card party and dance which was attended by about four hundred persons. When the boys return from Kansas City on April 24, they will give a performance at the Thomas Jefferson Military ball in Council Bluffs.

STUDENTS INJURED

Experiment With Phosphorus Explodes as Boy Cleans Beaker

"We're still going to be chemists," stated Fred Rosicky when interviewed on the subject of his recent chemical experiment with John Scigliano. The experiment resulted in an explosion which put both boys in the hospital.

As Fred was scraping phosphorus from a beaker with a razor blade, an explosion occurred which burned both boys. They were working in the Rosicky basement at the time, but no damage was done to the house or to a younger boy who was watching them. Both Fred and John were burned seriously about the face and hands and were taken immediately to St. Joseph's hospital. For a time it was thought that Fred would lose his eyesight, but he is out of danger now.

Nesselson Sets High of 7 A's on Honor Roll

Peggy Grest Receives 6 A's; Thirteen Make 5 1/2 A's; Three Hundred Top 3 A's

Harold Nesselson '39 set a new record for the Central High honor roll when he received 7 A's on his mid-term report cards. Harold has twice before received 6 1/2 A's which, until this new record was established, was the highest number ever received by any student. Peggy Lou Grest '37 who has been a student at Central for less than a year received 6 A's and is second highest on the honor roll. Thirteen students received 5 1/2 A's and twenty-eight received 5 A's.

The honor roll included three hundred students, one hundred and ninety of whom were girls and one hundred and ten boys.

The complete list of honor roll students is as follows:

- 7 A's
Boys: Harold Nesselson.
- 6 A's
Girls: Peggy Lou Grest.
- 5 1/2 A's
Girls: Betty Jeanne Clarke, Patricia Klein, June Malland, Gloria Odoriso, Evelyn Paepel, Betty Rosen, Belle Sommer, Mary Wyrick, Janet Zimmerman.
- Boys: Bill Bunce, Paul Crounce, Tom Fike, Justin Wolfson.
- 5 A's
Girls: Evelyn Barnett, Phyllis Beerman, Gwen Carson, Beatrice Eiseaman, Sylvia Katzman, Hedwig Klammer, Norma Rose Myers, Etta Soiref, Marion Westering, Jayne Williams, Mary Wolfson.
- Boys: Jack Berman, Abram Danksy, Gordon Freyman, Roger Frohardt, Ephraim Gershter, John Hammelef, Alvin R. Hertzberg, Lawrence Klein, Morton Margolin, John McAvin, Leonard Morgenstern, Haskell Morris, Harry Otis, Fred G. Rosicky, Stanley Silverman, Lazier Singer, Dewey Ziegler.
- 4 1/2 A's
Girls: Betty Ann Allyn, June Rose Anderson, Rosemary Antos, Betty Bachelder, Ruth Boukal, Natalie Buchanan, Barbara Burns, Dorothy Burton, Zella Cherniss, Ann Dickinson, Francis Hanson, Martha Harrison, Annette Klein, Marie Knott, Dorothy Kulhanek, Annette Lahr, Anastasia Macchietto, Marjorie Mc- (Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Lincoln Will Be Host to Nebraska Teachers

Miss Elliott, Association Head, Is in Charge of Plans

The Nebraska History Teachers' association will hold its twenty-fifth annual convention in Lincoln April 15, 16, and 17. Miss Mary E. Elliott, history teacher at Central, is president of the association this year and is in charge of plans for the meetings.

Teachers From Central

Teachers attending from Central are Miss Mary E. Elliott, Miss Mary Parker, Miss Irma Costello, Miss Elizabeth Kiewit, Miss Edith Field, Miss Elsie Fisher, Miss Bertha Neale, Miss Genevieve Clark, Miss Autumn Davies, Miss Juliette Griffin, and Mr. Elmer Mortensen. Miss Dorothy Cathers, a graduate of Central who is now teaching history, will also attend the convention.

"The New Deal in England," the first address, will be given by Professor Frederick C. Dietz from the University of Illinois on Thursday. Miss Grace Hyatt of Lincoln will preside.

Two Addresses Friday

Professor Dietz will give two addresses on Friday. The first will be in the morning on "The First Modern Depression." At this meeting Professor Glenn Wesley Gray will preside.

At 6:30 p.m. will be the annual dinner at the University club after which Professor Dietz will address the association on the subject of "The Wonderful Generation—1850-1870." Miss Elliott will preside.

Breakfast Forum

Directing the breakfast forum on Saturday is Dean William Zimmerman of Midland college. A talk will be given by Professor J. L. Sellers, University of Nebraska, upon "The Historian's Part in a Changing World." Later in the morning Miss Elliott will preside during a discourse by Professor John P. Senning, University of Nebraska, concerning "Nebraska's Legislative Experiment." The final talk by Professor Dietz on "Historians I Have Known" will be delivered at a luncheon at the University club.

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Joseph G. Masters, Principal of Central High School

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support the senior play . . .

Another senior class and with it another senior play. But this year it is not just a senior play; it is a play that promises to be a real hit, just as it was a real hit when it ran on Broadway. With a cast of Central's best senior actors and actresses, it is sure to be one of the best remembered senior plays ever produced at Central.

The senior play, if supported by the entire student body, can be another opera, another Road Show; a gala affair. It is full of drama, romance, and comedy; a combination that assures one of a well spent evening.

This year a deficit of \$250 must be met in order to fulfill the plans of the bigger and better O-Book of 1937. The O-Book staff is expecting to go forward with their plans and meet the deficit with the profits of the senior play. The senior play can produce these results only if the underclassmen support the idea and attend this year's senior play.

The price is 50 cents; money that will be spent for an evening's superior entertainment. Come on, be a loyal Centralite; help the O-Book; boost the senior play; buy your ticket today!

register your activities now . . .

There is always in the midst of a group of people the few that make conditions hard not only for themselves but also for other people. The ancient trouble of the students who neglect to register their activities at the proper time has arisen again this year. For the present seniors this message has little importance, for they have already passed the stage where such a warning would have helped many of them. Rather, it is intended for the benefit of the juniors who could make things easier for themselves.

Pupils who do not register their activities regularly throughout their four school years will find upon becoming senior that there is no record to show for their past activities. They had let their responsibility slide instead of profiting by the experiences of former graduates.

Generally, the result is that the careless people do not receive their activity points or at best have only a small portion of them. These persons cause a great deal of trouble and extra work for teachers in charge of activity cards and for the O-Book staff in addition to the loss they themselves receive. If you don't take care of your own affairs, no one else will!

On the Book Shelf

HORTENSIVS, The "dear diary" of Marcus FRIEND OF NERO Hortensius Caesar, a close friend of the fendishly cruel Nero, gives a poetic version of Rome at the time of the terrible Christian persecutions.

Hortensius writes of his great friendship and love for three women — the first, beautiful, golden haired Licinia who marries Arminius; the second, the proud,

haughty Ononis who is a Christian; the third, Zobeid, Little White One, Hortensius' Persian slave.

Ononis, the bride of Hortensius' friend Anthony, because of her Christian beliefs, brings down the wrath of Nero upon her head, and becomes a martyr. To save her from a hideous death in the arena, Hortensius breaks his friendship with Nero and is forced into exile. Then Zobeid crosses half a continent alone to reach her beloved master.

The plot is scarcely nothing but the prose is something more than pure prose. In places it reaches almost lyric beauty. And the vocabulary, based very largely on the Latin language, is admirably suited to the subject. I will admit that I was somewhat dubious as I opened this book, for I hate stuffy tomes on Greece and Rome, but the beauty, simplicity, and humaneness of the story completely won me. I actually wanted to read it again. Even my father who never looks into a book savoring of Latin, didn't put this down until he finished it.

Enough said. I will be surprised if this book doesn't attract a large number of readers once they become brave enough to plunge into something with a Latin name on the cover.

— Natalie Buchanan

High Hat

Dear High Hat, The odds at the French club dance were about 4 to 1 in favor of the boys . . . Twelve to sixteen and a half steps per cut was about the average . . . Ginny Gallup the life of the party . . . Most of the chilluns out at Tish Trester's housewarming . . . The gals came with surprise dates . . . Mental note: Stanton Miller and Sara Gilinsky ought to get together and have a little fruit on their cereal . . . What's the reason for the lack of Central girls at the R.O.T.C. ball? Louis and Kay getting along rod-well these days . . . Jimmy Myers sat in the same chair that sent Bruce Macalister home; now there are two cleaning bills to be paid . . . All four persons concerned seem very well satisfied since the Kopperud-Noble exchange of boy friends . . . Melvin Newman and Pearl Lipsey still minding each other's business . . . McCotter-Miller match still glowing brightly in spite of everything. . . What's this we hear about Ed Chait and stuff from Rock Island? . . . Betty Byrne with President Barker last Friday nite . . . The music of Clyde Davis especially kept that nite . . . Bud Knowles and friend walking in to the no-stag dance with two rather—er—elderly ladies and bidding them a quick adieu after gaining admission . . . Ed (Hasenjager) Smith with his first date . . . Because of a change in schedule, Paul Christensen will not play at any more school dances . . . Rumors (unconfirmed) have Jimmy Barnett playing tonite . . . Devereaux in love again . . . Jim Bell's Harlem the favorite after-the-dance spot of Centralites . . . The Crack Squad scheduled to be in Kansas City the nite of the Vice-Versa . . . Many junior gals (and seniors for that matter) out scouting for new dates because of that . . . Put on your best manners, boys, and maybe you'll be one of the lucky fellers—maybe . . . Bob Lake going next door to Maenner's every morning to have his bow tie tied . . . Bob Byrne playing Tarzan on the ropes in the gym during the French club dance. . .

You'll notice that we didn't slam a single person (no matter how deserving) this week . . . It really must be because of spring. We seem to love everybody—even Jackson. With this "love-thy-neighbor" thought we leave you (you that are still reading since we mentioned Ira's name) . . .

"SMOKEY" BEELER

Dear Smokey Beeler,

I have broken down and write to report some nonsense what's around . . . seems to me when Miss Woods (of Lincoln) herself emphatically denies any reports about her and Tom Kizer and Tom withdraws to rush ill' Grace Marie (even though Condon thinks she and Tom have made up)—oh heck, dis getting oiksome—anyhow, the essence of our prittle-prattle is that Walsh is definitely on top with pretty Pat and Gracie rates with Kizer . . . Mary Helen skipped school with Bud Knowles whom she really, really likes . . . ditto Bud. 'Nuff for the present.

YO GAL FRIDAY

(Who just found out that it's a great life if you don't week-end)

★ Central Stars ★

AN ALL A student and an ideal girl—this is Mildred Laytin. Aside from scholastic attainments, our star finds time to practice in many different phases in the realm of sports.

As president of the G.A.A., library monitor, associate editor of the O-Book, winner of the 140-word shorthand medal, member of the Register staff, Quill and Scroll, Press club, Student Control, Colleens, and all three chapters of the Junior Honor society—Mildred has shown versatility and reliability. She only hopes that some day she may completely finish a crossword puzzle without the use of a dictionary.

Mildred is a "picker of pieces" which to those ignorant of our particular brand of language merely implies that she enjoys playing popular music on the piano. An ardent radio fan, Mildred's ideal program includes Jack Benny, Bing Crosby, Deanna Durbin, Eddie Cantor, Victor Herbert's music, and "Trust in Me"—but believes that Wayne King should not be allowed within a mile of the microphone.

Robert Taylor, Clark Gable, and Myrna Loy are cordially invited to provide cinema entertainment for Mildred, while Emly Loring and Lida Turner are to continue furnishing reading material. Tennis, golf, driving in the rain, and all outdoor sports would fill a perfect day. . . Convict hair cuts, squeaky shoes, and big hats are advised to keep a safe distance at all times or forever hold their peace.

Mildred attributes her journalistic ambitions to her desire to contact those individuals who make news. The University of Pennsylvania is the key which opens the door to her yearning to travel east next September.

We're sure that all you who know Mildred will agree with us when we say that we are sure she will go a long way. We will all be glad to say someday, "We knew her when—"

Dumb Cracks Are Copious at Central

DUMB cracks may come and go, but this venerable institution produces some of the best. Probably because of the "smart" students.

Take for example the public speaking class. Little Willie gave a speech in which he told that the rubber tree might be recognized in the South American jungle because it swayed to and fro in the wind. Another one of the bright cracks occurred in a business training class. Jack, when asked who Lady Astor was, promptly replied, "She sells face powder over the radio." (What's this ad plug worth?)

But one of the best cracks can be credited to a full fledged senior. Helen Marie, upon glancing through Burke's Conciliation came upon the Townsend acts. She promptly put her hand up and when asked by the teacher what the question was, little Helen Marie asked, "Were the Townsend acts the old age pensions?"



CATHERINE TUNISON —Courtesy World-Herald

Language Students Will Sing Before Convention

Nineteen students of the French, German, and Spanish departments of Central High school will sing before the morning session of the Modern Language association convention to be held at Hotel Paxton tomorrow. A group from each department will sing songs in its respective language.

A choral arrangement of "Cantique de Noel" and "La Barcarole" will be sung by the French department. The members of the choral group representing the French department are Helen Marie Kincaide, Doris Holmstrom, Betty Ann Allyn, Grace Marie Myers, Betty Dodds, and Gloria Odorisio.

The German department will present "Mein Herz, das ist ein Bineenhau," "Lang, Lang ist's her," and "Du, du liegst mir im Herzen." The numbers will be played by Richard Krimlofski on the accordion and will be sung by Bill Sahn, Ruth Marie Thorpe, Irma Nothnagel, Erna Kurasaw, Georgiana Hultman, Elizabeth Ann Parker, Geraldine Hubbard, Calvin Meyer, Warner Froman, Roger Frohardt, Peggy Hoeldobler, and Edwin Borghoff. The singers will be dressed in German costumes.

Why Parents Leave Home

SPRING COMES TO CENTRAL The birds are flying high above, The sun is setting in the west, And though my fancy turns to love, Tomorrow brings a period test.

My mind contains a lofty thought About spring's lovely mystery, But my philosophy is nought Competing with that history.

Her hair is like a raven's wing, Her eyes are like a limpid pool, Her voice can cause my heart to sing, Oh, nuts! I'd better think of school! —Anonymous

Greenwich Villagers Meet

A committee to consider an amendment to the club's constitution was appointed at a meeting of the Greenwich Villagers Tuesday in Room 249.

The committee members are Inez Corkin, chairman, Natalie Buchanan, Betty Maxwell, and Roberta O'Hara.

Prominent Centralites Bring Out New Clothes With Spring's Arrival

Central girls seem to have a mania for little things or rather for little "do-dads." Alice Ann Hascall fastens her sweaters and scarfs with a rather unique pin. It is cut out of stone in the shape of an Indian-head prince. Bette Knox also goes in for pins, but her favorite heirloom is a heavy gold locket with seven diamonds. Margaret Thomas proudly showed off the latest of her bracelet collection when she returned from Chicago after spring vacation. It is a double chain with 136 small red, green, and brown miniature bells.

Virginia Dwyer and her sister Lou each have watches which are encased by a crystal ball and hung from chains around their necks. The crystal covering magnifies the works of the watch. Betty Byrne seems to think that her watch band needs adornment, because swinging from the little hook upon which her watch is fastened, is a little gold pipe. Since ankle bracelets seem to be coming into style we might mention the slender narrow one that Libby Fishberg has been wearing.

Spring and new clothes always come hand in hand, and if you will take time out to look around you, you will see a lot of your friends wearing new sweaters, skirts, and shoes. Marjorie Rushton has a lovely beige chiffon angora sweater with short sleeves, and Virginia Stuh and Babe Milder have been sporting white ones. Sis Baird goes in for bright accessories, a fact obviously chic what with her red gloves and shoes. Suzette Bradford, who always seems to be wearing something new, has a complete outfit of fish net;

hat, scraf, and a cork bracelet. Betty Jean Clark has a very unique bracelet and pin. They are made of brightly colored wood and have funny little figures hanging from them.

Since dark make-up has become definitely the style, we are going to comment on it. Dark makeup or, as some of it is called, shiny makeup, comes in paste, powder, and liquid form. The shiny makeup was introduced by Luminous, and comes in paste form. They also make their own rouge which goes on smoothly. The powder and liquid, which comes in the darkest shades, is manufactured by various different cosmetic companies. This type of dark makeup looks much better in the evening than it does for school, but can be worn at school if applied properly.

If 'Twas Only True

If Bettie was a horn instead of a Bell
If Fred was a butcher instead of a Baker
If Dorothy was headstrong instead of Armstrong
If Bert was a torpedo instead of a Baum
If Grace was half good instead of Allgood
If Jim was a man instead of a Childe
If Marie was a loop instead of a Knott
If Virginia owned a brush instead of Combs
If Ed was a speaker instead of a Barker
If Ginny was a canter instead of a Gallup
If Bill was a regular size instead of a Sample
If May was a queen instead of a King
If Ted was steel instead of Wood
If Sally was a tree instead of a Busch
If Ray was high instead of Low
If Bill was a deer (dear) instead of a Fox.

Menu

Monday: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, baked heart with dressing, Spanish lima beans, spinach with egg, buttered cauliflower, salads, sandwiches, desserts, cinnamon rolls, brownies.
Tuesday: Creamed chicken on tea biscuits, mashed potatoes, baked noodles, buttered beans, creamed corn, salads, sandwiches, date bars, coffee cake.
Wednesday: Home made chili, boiled tongue with horseradish, hashed brown potatoes, buttered broccoli, Harvard beets, salads, sandwiches, caramel tea cakes, apple delights.
Thursday: Beef stew with noodles, Canadian bacon, hashed brown potatoes, baked beans, buttered hominy, creamed peas, salads, sandwiches, pineapple pie.
Friday: Salmon roll, meat balls in tomato sauce, O'Brien potatoes, macaroni and cheese, buttered peas and carrots, salads, sandwiches, desserts, spice cake, buttercrust cookies.

Educators Honor Catherine Tunison

Miss Tunison Will Compete for Scholarship at National Meet to Be Held in St. Louis, Mo.

Catherine Tunison, Central High junior and winner of the district solo singing contest, was one of the two contestants to win superior, the highest rating, in solo singing at the North Central Music Educators' conference held in Minneapolis, Minnesota, last week.

Next year Catherine and Charles Buchanan, from Valley Junction, Iowa, the other winner of superior rating, and six winners of excellent ratings at the conference will go to St. Louis, Missouri, to compete with the contestants from other sections of the United States for national high school solo singing scholarships.

Catherine is a member of the a cappella choir and has taken voice for two years. She was one of the leads in both the opera and the Road Show this year.

Catherine Tunison will give a vocal solo and Betty Mae Nelson will play the violin for part of the program that is to follow an hour's reception by the teachers in their classrooms at the annual spring Open House meeting of the Central Parent-Teacher association, Tuesday, April 20, from 7 until 9 p.m. Principal J. G. Masters will give a talk on "Your Central High School," and L. Oscar Challman, a member of the Regional Agricultural Credit corporation, will address the assembly on the subject of "Rocks and Drills."

All parents or students of Central High school, as well as their friends, are invited to visit the school on this evening. Open House is being held as an opportunity for the parents to interview the teachers.

Pay Collection

Babson: If Inflation Comes Banning: The Iron Will Behrend: The House of the Spaniard Bowen: The House in Paris Christie: A-B-C Murders Christy: With All My Heart Corliss: It's You I Want Cullum: The Vampire of N'Gobi Daukes: The Long Tunnel Delafield: I Visit the Soviets Deval: Tovarich Downing: Murder on the Tropic Dunlap: Encore for Love Eberhart: Fair Warning Goudge: A City of Bells Hauck: If With All Your Hearts Hauck: The Little Doctor Haycox: Trail Smoke Heiser: An American Doctor's Odyssey Hill: White Orchids Hilton: We Are Not Alone Hogben: Mathematics for the Million Kallet: Counterfeit—Not Your Money but What It Buys Litten: Rhodes of the Leathernecks Maize: Flight's End Meeker: Sacrifice to the Graces Montgomery: Rilla of Ingleside Montgomery: The Story Girl Morton: A Woman Surgeon Oliver: Greater Love Palmer: Paying Through the Teeth Powell: Red Drums Roberts: Volcano Rohmer: The Bat Flies Low Sampson: Keep It Quiet Scott: Priscilla Falls in Love Snow: Argonaut Gold Stebbins: Morning Glory Terhune: Bruce Turner: The Wagon and the Star

Theater

BRANDEIS — Starting Thursday, April 15th, George Brent and Josephine Hutchinson in "Mountain Justice" and "That Man's Here Again" with Hugh Herbert. Special attraction will be March of Time including Supreme Court Controversy and Amateur Sleuths. ORPHEUM — Beginning Friday, April 16, Barbara Stanwyck and Joe McCrea in "Internes Can't Take Money," plus a stage show, "Look and Life Vanities" with Bill Hogan and his band. OMAHA — Continuing another week, Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "Maytime," with John Barrymore, Herman Bing, and Tom Brown. The accompanying features are "Elmer the Elephant" and "Ski Thrills."

HOWLEY

BAIRD

Come to the

VICE-VERSA

featuring

Bobby Bowman and his Orchestra

FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1937 — 9:30-12:30

CHEMOT BALLROOM

Advance \$1.00

At Door \$1.10

List Members of June, September Graduating Class

Three Hundred and Seventy Students Listed as Members of Graduating Classes of 1937

The following is a list of all seniors who will graduate either in June or September.

Boys

Joel Abrahamson, James Allis, Charles Anderson, Milton Anderson, Fred Baker, Harry Bane, Edmund Barker, Bert Baum, Gerald Beem, Robert Bernstein, Harold Biddix, Norman Bressman, Donald Bruhn, Dexter Buell, George Burns, Dominic Campagna, McDowell Campbell, Anthony Caniglia.

Alfred Catania, Edward Chait, Meade Chamberlin, Francis Chambers, Amil Chilise, Edward Clark, Jack Clark, Wallace Cleaveland, Edward Cohn, Edward Connors, Ronald Cook, Arthur Dalley, Abram Dansky, Ben DeBoice, Charles DeBruler, Frank Dehner, Harry Devereux, Lewis DiLorenzo, William Duffield, Joseph Edwards, Richard Ellis, Fred Eppien.

Maurice Feldman, Thomas Fike, William Fox, Carl Fredricks, Albert Friedman, Paul Gallup, Stuart Ganz, Joseph Garrotto, Lee Glissmann, Alfred Gordon, Arthur Gould, Richard Grabow, Steve Grandinetti, Paul C. Griffith, Paul W. Griffith, Lee Grimes, Clark Haas, Charles Harris.

Edward Hasenjager, John Arthur Hebert, Richard Hempel, Robert Hess, Joe Hornstein, Henry Houser, Robert Humphreys, Richard Hoberman, Ira Jackson, Leonard Jacobson, Ernest James, Junior Johns, Arthur Johnson, Gordon Johnston, Walter Jones, Eugene Jorgensen, William Kennedy, Dan Kenny, Elbert King, Morris Kirshenbaum, Ernest Koehler, Ray Koontz.

Clark Kuppinger, Dan Loring, Max Mallatt, Corliss Woodrow Mallett, John McAvin, Robert McCampbell, Donald McCotter, William McDonald, William McDonough, Charles McManus, Edward McNeill, Robert Metz, William Milek, Craig Miller, Verne Moore, Haskell, Morris, Charles Mortensen, George Morton, Albert Murdock, James Murray, Leonard Muskin.

Richard Nemeo, Virgil Noriega, Mike Novak, Clifford Ostrand, Frank Overholt, Amos Pagh, William Pattavina, Hiram Pittman, William Pulos, Curtis Ralston, Gordon Randall, Robert Rapp, Eugene Richardson, Edwin Riggs, Harold Rohde, Fred Rosicky, Lewis Ruberti, William Sasse, Jack Saferstein, John Scigliano, Harry Seagren, Bryce Senter.

Earle Sherman, Joe Soshnik, John Sprague, Edward Stein, Frank Stepat, Maynard Swartz, Gayle Tate, Douglas Taylor, John Taylor, William Thompson, Al Truscott, Arnold Viener, Joe Vitale, John Wagstaffe, Raymond Wahlstrom, David Weiner, Robert Wherry, Alvah Whitmore, Tom Whitney, Jim Whittle, Guy Williams, Ted Wood, Paul Youngstrom, Dewey Ziegler.

Girls

Betty Ann Allyn, Ruth Anderson, Elizabeth Appleby, Bernice Averett, Dora Bachman, Henrietta Backlund, Adele Baird, Sarah Lee Baird, Marjorie Barnett, Norma Baum, Winifred Baumer, Alice Ann Bedell, Phyllis Beerman, Bettie Bell, Dorothy Bender, Joy Beranek, Ann Berka, Eleanor Berner, Dorothy Bernstein, Alyce Blaufuss, Emily Blazek, Gertrude Bloch.

Mary Bock, Frances Borden, Ann Borg, Virginia Borton, Wilma Bowen, Marian Bremers, Eleanor Brigham, Jeanne Brown, Natalie Buchanan, Ruth Byerly, Betty Byrne, Jeanne Callahan, Betty Carter, Ruth Changstrom, Zella Cherniss, Jessie Clark, Liberty Cooper, Ruth Cooper, Inez Corkin, Nancy Corritore, Lorraine Cramer, Mary Ellen Crites.

Ruth DeLong, Lenore Ditzen, Betty Dodds, Marjorie Doyle, Dorothy Duda, Reba Dulin, Virginia Dwyer, Beatrice Eiseaman, Betty Ensor, Betty Ann Evers, Elizabeth Farquhar, Lena Fellman, Libby Fishberg, Frances Ford, Mary Francis, Lillian Friedlander, Maxine Gay, Ahuvah Gershater, Mary Narcisse Gill, Arabella Goodrich, Ida Gorelick.

Reva Ann Gorelick, Reva H. Gorelick, Renee Greenwald, Margaret Grest, Rosemary Griffin, Carolyn Gustafson, Donnalee Gustafson, Rosemary Haines, Harriette Hamann, Virginia Hansen, Naomi Harnett, Caroline Harrison, Patricia Hicks, Fern Hollingshead, Doris Holmstrom, Beth Howley, Gwen Jackson, Helen Janicek, Virginia Jetter.

Marian Johnson, Mary Lou Johnson, Grace Johnson, Rowena Jones, Marie Kaster, Annette Keller, Mary Louise Kelly, Florence Kennedy, Helen Marie Kincaide, Phyllis Kirkpatrick, Rose Kirshenbaum, Hedwig Klammer, Betty Knight, Betty Knox, Antoinette Koory, Elsie Kopecky, Carolyn Kulesh, Ima Kull, Eva Kuznit, Kathryn LaGrecia, Mildred Laytin, Judith Levenson.

Clare Lindahl, Pearl Lipsey, Ellen Lovgren, Juanita Macey, June Malland, Elizabeth Maxwell, Helen McCrory, Ruby McGee, Maxie McMullan, Virginia McNulty, Dolores McWilliams, Lisbeth Menagh, Dorothy Merritt, Josephine Miliitti, Louise

Miller, Mary Gene Miller, Doris Mokosky, Barbara Monsky, Karen Mortensen, Patsy Myatt, Grace Marie Myers.

Inez Nielsen, Charlotte Nogg, Olive, J. Odoriso, Peggy O'Neal, Elisabeth Ormsby, Mary Jean Parkinson, Mary Kay Parkinson, Virginia Louise Pedersen, Pat Phelan, Betty Ann Pitts, Angelina Pomodoro, Jane rrat, Virginia Lee Pratt, Beatrice Prill, Ann Patrice Prime, Edith Rozanne Purdham, Mavis M. Radford, Gertrude D. Rainey.

Frances Joan Ralston, Sarah Resnick, Ruby Rogers, Betty Rosen, Frances Mae Rosenblatt, Emma Rose Rosicky, Libby Ruback, Marjorie Rushton, Ruth Saxton, Pearl Schneider, Anne Mary Schuetz, Irene Margaret Seybold, Harriet Sherman, Bernice Mildred Silverman, Rosalie Joy Smernoff, Josephine Smith, Mildred M. Soukup, Maxine Marlene Sprague.

Maurine Starrett, Elizabeth Ann Stewart, Marion Stone, Marion Strauss, Benna Delores Sutura, S. Marie Sykes, Adeline J. Tatelman, Phoebe Tholl, Helen Doris Thomas, Elaine Constance Tindell, Mary Ellen, Catherine Ulrich, Charlotte Utt, Nancy Ann Vitale, Helen Ruth Waechter, Peggy Wagenseller, Ruth Walsh.

Mary Jimmie Welch, Elma Wesley, Darlene White, Eleanor Jean White, Lee White, Helen E. Whitney, Jeannette Wilkinson, Mary Wolfson, Naomi Wolfson, Harriette V. Wrenn, Margaret L. Yeager, Joy Yousem, Brunhilde Betty Zenke.

New System Started in Library; Students Sign Name at Door

Biology Pupils High in Midterms; Jr. Red Cross Oratorical Meet at City Hall Lately

Patricia McCaffrey '38 underwent a tonsillectomy the first part of this week.

Leila Bon, a former English teacher at Central High, is now advertising manager and an executive of the John Thomas Department store in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Margaret Smith '40, who was in the hospital with a throat infection, has been taken home.

Roger Crampton '38 represented Central in the Junior Red Cross Oratorical meet held at the City Hall recently.

A new system has been started in the library. All students who enter 221 must sign their name and their reason for using the room. In this way a tally is kept of the type of work done in 221.

Elmer Mortensen was absent Monday and Tuesday of this week because of a sore throat.

Miss Mary Elliott is attending the Nebraska State History Teachers' convention at Lincoln, Nebraska, Thursday and Friday of this week. Miss Elliott is president of the association.

The Crack Squad performed in Bellevue last Friday night for the American Legion post there.

Miss May Mahoney was absent the first three days of last week because of an injured knee.

Nellie Forrest Gaden '38 tap danced at the Showboat presented at the Dundee Presbyterian church last Friday night. Josephine Smith, Lorraine Cramer, and Jane Pratt, all '37, were awarded first prize for their two songs on the same program.

Marion Westering '38 led Squires, the young people's organization at the Westminster Presbyterian church, last Sunday night.

Roger Frohardt and Sheldon Waxenberg, both '39, made grades of 99 in their mid-term examinations for Biology I. Ruth Rosenstock and Frances Hansen, both '39, made grades of 98. Rose Marie Erickson '37, Charles Yohe '38, and Robert Johnson '40 received 98 in botany.

Mrs. Bernice Engle and two of her Virgil students, Jim Haugh and Tom Walsh, both '38, were the guests of Miss Josephine Frisbie's Cicero class last Friday.

New students entering Central last week include Christine Alzer, Leonard Alzer, Everett Alzer, all from Kearney, Nebraska; Emily Britton, Joseph Britton, both from Belle Air, Ohio; and Lyle Waddle from Mason City, Iowa.

Four members of Miss Myrna Jones' VI hour Expression class presented the play, "Overtones," Thursday. The cast included Irene Mirovitz '38, Lillian Perelman, Frances Borden, and Betty Rosen, all '37. The play was directed by Reva Gorelick '37.

Students Present Plays Bi-Weekly

"Current News Flashes" Is Best Original Play Written in Third Hour World History Class

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In Miss Clark's second hour World History II class the winning group was under the direction of Virginia White. Her play was "The Knighting of Sir Percival." Members of the group were Betty Brown, Carita Kubik, Tom O'Neil, and Edmund Krejci, who presented "Robin Hood and His Merry Men," with Betty Brown, Martha Mitchell, Virginia White, and Donald Pound assisting.

Another group of that hour was under the direction of Carita Kubik. Bertrand Elmer's group presented "Scientific Experiments of the Nineteenth Century" in the third hour World History III class. Elaine Magarell, Harry Goldstein, and John Burleigh were the members of this winning group. "Current News Flashes, sponsored by the Cheeseless Mousetrap company," was presented by Belle Sommer and her group, of which Anna May Alexander, Gloria Wolk, McKaber Koory, and Leonard Miller were participants. This presentation brought more laughs to the class than any play so far presented. They attached a microphone to the radio in Room 130 and gave a regular news cast.

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"Rollo and the Grant of Normandy" was presented by Bonnie Kent and her assistants, Alice Jean Starry, Theresa Sklar, Joan Toohey, Florentine Turner, and Peter Feryman, in the seventh hour World History II class. "Robin Hood and Little John" was presented by Rose Rottner, leader, and Jack Gatzmeyer, Leo Goldsmith, Ida Petrantani, and Joan Toohey.

Judges for these meetings were Bettie Bell, Rose Marie Caniglia, Jacqueline Woodhouse, Virginia Weir, Dan Schmidt, Fred Allardyce, Edwin Milder, Carl Milder, and Bob Hill.

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(Continued from Page 1)

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Boys: Loy Brown, Lee Grimes, Robert Alan Johnson, Jim McDonald, Tony F. Nocita, Ernest Peterson, Yale Richards, Irving Rosenbaum, Howard Rosenblum, Joseph G. Simons, Bill Spier, George L. Wales, Frank Wolf.

4 A's

Girls: Alice Ann Bedell, Betty Brown, Jeanne Burke, Isabelle Byrne, Marie Carlsberg, Jean Christie, Beryl Cooke, Mary Ellen Davis, Rose Marie Erickson, Nellie Forrest Gaden, Ahuvah Gershater, Sara Gilinsky, Marilyn Griffith, Jerene Grobee, Naomi Harnett, Rosemary Harrison, Amelia Hartman, Helen Jensen, Annette Keller, Barbara Koll, Mildred Laytin, Yetta Lerner, Judith Levenson, Rebecca London, Mary Gene Miller, Ruth Neuhaus, Sarah Noble, Marion Palmquist, Mary Kay Parkinson, Peggy Piper, Jane Pratt, Gertrude Rainy, Sarah Resnick, Dorothy Rice, Marjorie Robinson, Nancy Salerno, Jane Ellen Steinert, Marion Stone, Marion Strauss, Marie Sykes, Jacqueline Woodhouse.

Boys: Mac Baldrige, Edmund Barker, James B. Burgess, Harvey Burstein, John Catlin, George Dyball, Maurice Feldman, Albert Friedman, Jack Gariss, Jack Gatzmeyer, Leonard Goldstein, Arthur Gould, Jack Hickey, Alan Jacobs, Eugene Jorgensen, Morris Kirshenbaum, Morton Kulesh, James Lipsey, George Loomis, Irving Malashock, Leonard W. Margules, Nathan Mueches, James Myers, Harry E. Seagren, Ed E. Segall, Joe R. Soshnik, Buster Slosburg, Riccardo Tirro, Howard Turner, Guy H. Williams.

3 1/2 A's

Girls: June Bliss, Sophie Blumkin, Ann Borg, Katherine Buchanan, Margaret Carleton, Patricia Catlin, Janet Challman, Shirley Chasen, Shirley Feeken, Marcia Finer, Ruth Forrest, Bernice Friedel, Beulah Galbraith, Jane Haggerty, Marion Hanson, Georgia Ann Harden, Martha Harrison, Phyllis Harry, Dorothy Helmsdorf, Doris Holmstrom, Betty Jean James, Vernelle Johnson, Bette Knox, Louise Knox, Dorothy Landstrom, Vi Vienne Larson, Gwen Lindvall, Pearl Lipsey, Marilyn Mackley, Jean Marvin, Helen McGinnis, Esther Morris, Dorothy Myers, Charlotte Nogg, Dorothy Rimerman, Marjorie Rivett, Elizabeth Scigliano, Eleanor Jane Smith, Adeline Tatelman, Betty Jane Thompson, Ruth Marie Thorup, Bett Jean Tyler, Virginia White, Jane Young, Betty Zitzmann.

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Books, Paintings Are Loaned To Joslyn Memorial

"Such Beautiful Things Are Worthy," Says Miss Bess Bozell of School's Carnegie Group

"Such beautiful things are worthy of being loaned to the Joslyn Memorial," Miss Bess M. Bozell, French instructor at Central, said of the paintings and books of the Carnegie donation to this school. The first exhibit from this collection was displayed in the case near the office last week. This week the same case held four of Van Gogh's paintings, showing the variety of his work, both in mechanics and feeling.

Miss Bozell plans to take her French VI class to the former Register office, where the valuable collection is housed, today and to talk in French on the display.

Van Gogh was a Hollander by birth, but French in schooling and tradition. He led a stormy, dramatic life, torn between poverty and a desire for more paints. His paintings were not recognized during his lifetime, but are now almost priceless. They have great emotional appeal, some being wild and exotic, some romantic.

The Carnegie gift to Central includes a fine collection of prints and books on art. Some of these books are written in French, some in German and Dutch. Pictures that were shown last week included "The Toll Gate" by Henri Julian Rousseau; "Still Life with Red Wallpaper" by Pablo Picasso; and "The Bridge" by Preston Dickenson. Those on display this week were "Drawbridge," a water color; "Cypresses Beneath a Night Sky," a quill drawing; "House Between," "Cypresses, St. Remy," a charcoal drawing; and "Street in a Parisian Suburb," a water color and pen and ink drawing.

Players Adopt Constitution

A constitution was adopted and plans for a banquet were presented before the meeting of the Central High Players Tuesday. Antoinette Koory was appointed chairman of the banquet committee. Others on the committee are Buster Slosburg, Dick Hall, and Dallas Madison.

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SPORTS STATIC

By Edward Chait

Steeerike one!!! Whang—and the janitor has to fix another window on the west side of the Central High school building. What's going on? Haven't you heard?—spring is here and the Eagle nine is out to take all pennants, titles, and what have you?

Because it is only fitting and proper that credit be given where credit is due, we shall launch the Central High school Hall of Fame. Each week we shall give you a brief resume of an outstanding Purple athlete.

For our initial nominee we have:

ERNIE JAMES

Ernie is Coach Knapple's ace pitcher, and showed his mettle last season when he pitched an outstanding series with the Alamo nine. Besides baseball Ernie starred on the Eagle basketball team and was a first-rate back-field man on the eleven before injuries kept him from the game. Ernie has a big season ahead of him, and we've got a hunch he'll make good.

John Elliot, ex-Central track star, won first place in an Omaha U. meet last week. John, an Eagle weight man, is now putting the shot and slinging the discus.

Tomorrow the track team will compete in an initial meet on the Thomas Jefferson cinders. This meet, considered the most important one of the season, can give Central a good grip on that city title if the team comes through in top form.

With the present line-up things look good, barring any accidents. So good luck, "Papa," we'll be rooting for you to bring home the bacon in true Central style.

Blue Swiss Cheese: Oh, grampa! Look at those boys and girls panning the Central tennis team... they say that they never go to the matches because the team can't win anyhow (they say)... Why don't they go out for the team... well, er—they can't do that, it's too much work... I even heard that the coach makes them come out to practices.

Don't be a sluffer!! If you can hit a tennis ball one time out of ten, then come out for the team and let Coach Barnhill make a star out of you. Positions for the team are wide open and everyone has a chance.

Charles Hutter '34, former Central student and now a junior at Harvard, is one of the country's most promising young swimmers. Hutter was a member of the 1936 Olympic swimming squad in Berlin and is one of the mainstays on the Harvard tank squad.

Hutter was chiefly responsible for breaking Yale's thirteen year victory streak. In a recent meet with Yale he won two events—the 100 and 220 yard free style. Later he swam as a surprise entry in the quarter mile and clinched the meet by finishing in second place, closely pressing Bruemel of Yale. In a field of stiff competition Hutter has made a fine showing.

Strong Eagle Nine Trims Papillion and Lincoln

Tee Jay Meet to Test Purple Cinder Squad

Teams From Three States Invited to Attend Meet; Eagle's Chances Good

Tomorrow the Central High track team will discover whether they are champions or just another track team when they journey to Council Bluffs to compete in the annual Thomas Jefferson relays.

Squad to Meet Stiff Competition

The meet promises to be one of the biggest ever held. Over fifty top-notch teams from three states have been invited, and the competitive spirit is running high. The pre-meet favorite is Abraham Lincoln, last year's winner, although the entry of the two crack Sioux City teams, Central and East, might upset the dope bucket. Omaha Central and Tech are also figured to be in the money. At any rate the winning team will be recognized as one of the leading track teams in the mid-west.

Pittman Stars in Century Dash

During the past week Coach "Papa" Schmidt has been bearing down on his boys in an effort to get them into A-1 shape. Time trials were held in almost every track event. Some of the faster speeds were Hiram Pittman, who ran the 100 yard dash in 10.6 (Howard Humphreys has not been clocked yet, but he has beaten Pittman several times in former tryouts); Bob Adams ran the half mile in 2:17, which is very good time for an early season trial; Jim Hall ran the 220 yard dash in 24.9.

Relay Teams Not Yet Chosen

None of the relay teams have been definitely determined as yet, but Humphreys, Clark, Pittman, Koonz, Slosburg, Taylor, and Hall have been working on the 440 and 880 yard exchanges with good results. Rodwell, Heflinger, Rohan, and Kvenild will probably run the mile relay.

The tryouts held in the shot-put and the broad-jump Monday were highly successful. Pittman, Bob McDaniel, Weiner, and Clark made some nice leaps. One of Pittman's measured over 21 feet. The shot-put proved to be closely contested, with four boys bettering 40 feet. Hurt threw it 43 feet, Truscott, 42, Bane, 41½, Seeman, 40½, and Griffith, 39½. The spear throwing event will be taken care of by Truscott, Bane, and Hurt, who have all bettered 150 feet. Murray and Truscott will throw the discus.

Coach 'Mimi' Trains Pole Vaulters

Several pole vaulters have been working earnestly under the instruction of Coach "Mimi" Campagna and are improving rapidly.

There hasn't been much practicing in the hurdles because of lack of facilities, but Truscott, Hall, Mactier, and Weekes have come along nicely in spite of this. Coach "Papa" Schmidt has this to say about the team, "They have real possibilities if they will work."

Plan Roller Skating Picnic

Plans for a roller skating picnic to be held at Elmwood park Friday, May 14, were made at the regular Home Economics meeting Tuesday. Committees to conduct the annual style show were appointed and officers for next year were nominated.

Light, Heavy Weight Wrestling Champs in Battle of Wits

In this corner at 185 pounds we have the intercity heavyweight wrestling champion, holder of the intercity high hurdle record, and all-state fullback, Al Truscott. In the other corner we have at 85 pounds the intercity wrestling champion and water boy on the football team, Maurice Evans. These two mighty Central heroes will mix it up sometime next week over a chess board.

The second annual chess tournament will get under way sometime next week. Last year's winner, Haskell Cohen, is entered but pre-tourney odds indicate a new champion.

The following are entrants in the chess tournament: Joel Abrahamson, Phillip Bernstein, Dexter Buell, John Catlin, Ed Chait, George Cockle, John Cockle, Haskell Cohen, Paul Crouse, Maurice Evans, Maurice Feldman, Max Godden, Paul Griffith, Harry Goldstein, Dick Howe, Clark Hypse, Roland Lewis, Morton Margolin, Leonard Morgensterne, James Myers, Bill Pangle, Tom Porter, Fred Rosicky, John Scigliano, Howard Scott, Clifford Shewan, Smith, Arthur Sturges, Al Truscott, and Charles Yohe.

Justice Hopes for Frosh Trackmen; Many Candidates

Despite Lack of Training Field Coaches Produce Superior Teams; Meet Fremont First

Central has been rated as one of the leaders among both intercity and state competitors, and to our coaches should go much of the credit. Lacking the practice field supplied to the other schools, our coaches have still been able to place us at the head of the track competition; therefore we should be thankful for such mentors as Justice and Schmidt.

Chick Justice makes no predictions as to freshman track. For one thing there is no previous performance on which to base his judgment; for another, it is too early in the season to be accurate. However, there are a few boys he thinks might make good. In this class he places Plechus and McDonald, both weight men.

The recent call to arms resulted in the enrollment of the following boys for freshman track: Leonard and Louis Wells (not brothers), Osborne, Oliphant, Caniglia, Hronek, Phillips, Clark, McDonald, Bath, Pound, McGee, and Al Garrotto. A few more boys may have registered since this list was made.

Haugh Leads Golfers to Victory Over Prep

Showing the Creighton Prep golfers their best, the Centralites won their first match of the season last Tuesday afternoon at the Dundee golf course.

Although the Eagle golfers beat the Preppers by the score of 341 to 360, the losers exhibited some fine playing. Lair of Prep tied with Haugh of Central for the low score, both shooting an 83.

Haugh's 83 was low for Central; he is the school's leading player. Haugh was closely followed by Uren and Gordon, who were playing in second and fourth positions respectively. They both rang up scores of 85. Walsh playing in third position drew the highest Central score with an 88. For early season work all the team was in excellent form.

Lair of Creighton, number one man, playing a very good game, shot an 83. Boyle in next position made an 88; he was followed by Rouse who came up with an 86. Mouldoon and Ziegman cupped to make the fourth man with a total score of 103. Mouldoon shot a 47 while Ziegman, out of form, made a 60 for nine holes.

Tellin' Secrets



Knapple Whispers Secrets to Ordy Vecchio
Ordy Vecchio, a freshman, has won the third base assignment on the Central High nine. A brother, Charlie, is at short.—World-Herald Photo.

Initial Games Are Easy for Purple Team

Knapple Gives Entire Squad a Chance at Papio Boys; Eagles Count Eight Hits

Using every one of the twenty-three players, Central's diamond crew batted out an 8 to 1 victory over Papillion last Monday. Even on their own stamping grounds the Papio nine were able to eke out but one hit—and that came in the first inning.

Numerous Errors on Both Teams
There were numerous errors on both teams, but this was to be expected since it was the first game of the season for either team. There was also a strong wind which frequently covered the field with swirling dust.

The Eagles clipped the ball for eight hits off the Papillion pitcher Robert Borman, with Ray Koonz and Cliff Ostrand, both outfielders, leading the attack with two for three apiece. Charley Vecchio, shortstop, also contributed a double which drove in a run.

Papillion Team Is Shorthanded
The Papio team was short of material, and Borman had to carry the entire pitching burden by himself. The game was scarcely a test of the Purple's ability, but it does constitute a victory, and it takes victories to win pennants.

Beat Links, Boost Rating

Central's 15-5 victory over the Lincoln High baseballers was the second win in two games for the Purple nine. Lincoln was expected to be a tough game, and the results materially boosted the team's rating.

In the course of events, the Purples gathered fourteen hits and coupled them with a dozen errors. Lincoln grabbed the lead in the first inning through a walk, a double, and a sacrifice. Coach Knapple's men polled out five runs in the second, however, and held the lead throughout the rest of the game.

Ernie James Stars on Mound
Stubby Castro paced the batting race with three hits, while Ray Koonz polled out a home run with Cliff Ostrand on base. Ernie James' work at the pitcher's mound topped that of the other performers. James, once pitcher for Alamo's American Legion team, was in rare form, whiffing three and allowing but two hits in four innings.

Chin Brothers to Open Net Season

The Purple tennis team opens its current season by opposing the North team this afternoon. Coach Gilbert Barnhill plans to use Clarence and William Chin in the opening encounter because of their consistent and diligent practice.

The outlook for the Eagle tennissters looks brighter than in recent years because of the new tennis courts.

The Chin brothers have a slight edge over the Vikings in the match which will probably be played on the courts at Thirty-second and Dewey. Clarence is game captain.

Range Shots

With the announcement of the final averages of the rifle team, Sergeant Wyatt officially closed the 1937 season. This year's scores are noticeably higher than they have ever been before with a team average of 353.86 as compared to an average of 340 last year and 326 two years ago. A team average is the average of the whole team for a whole season which in this case is twenty-one matches.

Don Werner has proved himself an expert shot in that he has won the three most coveted medals this year, the high standing with a score of ninety-three, the high standing average with a score of 82.52, and high four position average with a score of 360.19. The high standing medal is awarded to the member who shoots the highest standing single target in the season, the high standing average medal to the member with the highest standing average, and the high four position average medal to the member who shoots the highest average for the four positions: prone, sitting, kneeling, and standing.

Banquet to Honor Squad

These records will be published in the menu which is being prepared for the annual banquet. The banquet, to be held in the school cafeteria April 22, is sponsored by the first squad of the team. Eugene Jorgenson, team manager, will be toastmaster, while speakers will probably be Colonel McMasters, R.O.T.C. director for the Seventh Corps area, Principal J. G. Masters, and others.

Final averages are as follows:

Standing:

Werner	82.52
Dyball	77.57
Grabow	76.85
Whittle	76.76
Jorgenson	73.00
Clark	67.76

Four positions:

Werner	360.19
Whittle	353.42
Dyball	353.14
Grabow	352.29
Jorgenson	350.04
Clark	339.85

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Billie Appleby Chosen as Outstanding Girl

This week, and for some weeks to come, this department is going to tell you about some outstanding girl in the sports classes. This policy will be inaugurated by introducing a female tennis terror. Her name, Billie Appleby. Billie has been on Central's team for the past two years, and was runner-up for the city championship last year. If you want to pick up a few pointers in tennis, just watch this future Helen Wills Moody.

Last week the girls in riflery turned in their best score in the National Rifle association bi-weekly matches. This score was 466 points. The high five finished as follows: Emily Morton, 97; Betty Nellor, 96; Eleanor White, 94; Barbara Laher, 89; and Patsy Woolerton, 88. The following girls received diplomas from the association: To pro-marksman—Marie Carlberg, Dorothy Herzberg, Jean Dustin, Marian Dansky, Dorothy Merritt, Gertrude Wolf, and Jean Parkinson; to marksman—Betty Hammang, La Juana Paterno, Juanita Macey, Betty Nellor, and Patsy Woolerton; marksman from first class—Eleanor Jean White, Patsy Woolerton, Betty Nellor, Juanita Macey; and to the sharpshooter from fifth class is Eleanor Jean White.

The girls' gym and sports classes are learning the fundamentals of tennis. Miss Treat is giving them instruction in forehand and backhand strokes and in serving. This might appear easy, but there's really a lot of science to the game, and the girls are working hard to learn all they can. When they've learned these parts of the game, they'll be taught the method of scoring and the rules of the game. Miss Treat hopes to have plans for inter-school tennis contests completed by the end of this week.

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