

**Use Two Tons Spinach  
Accept School Codes  
Wash Athena's Face  
Appreciate Crack Squad  
Design Safety Hurdle**

## Central's Rifle Team Acquires Hearst Trophy

**Five Members Compose Victorious Team; Award Presented Before Regimental**

Central's cadets come marching, marching on! In its second triumph within the month, the regiment, first through its Crack Squad and now through its rifle team has gained recognition for outstanding ability and performance. The regiment's number one team composed of five cadets won the 1937 William Randolph Hearst trophy which symbolizes the high school championship of the Seventh Corps area.

**A Nationwide Match**  
The Hearst trophy match is a nationwide competition fired in February in which each competing unit fires its targets on its own range, witnessed by reputable authorities, and sends them into a central headquarters, where they are scored and rated.

Central's winning team was composed of five members, George Dyball, Richard Grabow, Eugene Jorgensen, Don Werner, and Jim Whittle. Among the eight mid-western states composing the Seventh Corps area, 78 teams competed, but among them Central was first with a score of 911 out of a possible 1000.

**Mr. Archibald Presents**  
At the presentation of the trophy and the medals a week ago yesterday, the medal-men and J. G. Masters, representing the school, were presented with the honors by Mr. F. I. Archibald, publisher of the local Hearst enterprise, the Bee-News, who represented Mr. William Randolph Hearst, the donor of the trophy. Following the presentation, the regiment passed in review before Captain Hamar Ford, son of Major-General Stanley H. Ford, who represented the Seventh Corps area.

## Twenty-Two Students Pass Shorthand Test

**Make Grade Above Ninety-Five in April Transcription Test**

Twenty-two students in Miss Esther Johnson's Shorthand II classes passed the 60 word transcription test for April with a grade of 95 per cent or above. Those who won the award are: Lillian Carter, Vernelle Johnson, Robert Rapp, Gloria Odorisio, Evelyn Greenbaum, Beth Seva Cherniss, Eleanor Jean White, Jane Pratt, Florence Liggett, Patricia Picotte, Lucille Stepanek, Doris Hollcroft, Elaine Lagman, Buster Sloburg, Valdene Enos, Bernice Silverman, Esther Morris, Henrietta Backlund, Marcella Altman, Lena Zolotuchen, and Betty Yergey.

Students who made the type honor roll during the month of April are as follows:

Type I: Candace Jacobs, Robert Gillespie, Gertrude Rocaforte, Bertha Young, Betty Brown, Mary Imolati, Beverly Madsen, Merlyn Rosenbaugh, Sylvia Katzman, Justin Wolfson, Pauline Tomasello, Jim Allis, Bernice Carlson, John Beranek, Elizabeth Morris, Margie Gossett, Virginia (Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

## Hold Annual Regimental Banquets in Cafeteria During Past Weeks

At the annual company banquets of the past few weeks, many prominent Omahans reminisced about their high school days, talked of the hopes and fears of the regiment, prophesied the outcome of the company competition, and incited the cadets in the various units to make the last minute spurt that determines the winner.

The company banquets are annual affairs held in the school cafeteria during the first week in May. Their purpose is to build up that spirit of teamwork which puts a company over as a winner at camp.

Among the speakers were such prominent local persons as Dr. C. Linae Anderson, dentist; Former Congressman H. Malcolm Baldrige; Mr. A. W. Gordon; Dr. H. A. Senter; Mr. George Grimes, of the World-Herald editorial staff; Major J. F. Reynolds-Scott, assistant judge-advocate of the Seventh Corps area; Mr.

## Cadets Leave for Camp June First

- May 21—Spring Festival
- May 22—Senior Banquet
- May 23—Baccalaureate
- May 28—Semester exam in English
- May 29—Cadet conflict exams
- June 1-2—Semester exams
- June 3—Cadets go to camp
- June 4—School closes
- June 7—Summer school begins
- June 8—Visitors' day at camp
- June 9—Commencement

## Colorful Banquet Is Held by C.O.C.

**Forty-Seven Officers and Their Guests Hear Talks and Dine in Decorated School Lunchroom**

The Cadet Officers' club held their last banquet under the present regiment organization Wednesday night in the cafeteria. The forty-seven members were entertained by five officers from the 341 Field Artillery who sang the famous "Field Artillery March."

Following the dinner, speeches were made by both present and former Central High students. Cadet speakers were Lt. Colonel Robert Bernstein, Major Lee Grimes, and Major Don McCotter. Robert Bernstein based his speech on the problem of establishing a new cadet camp at Ashland.

The guest speakers of the evening were Principal J. G. Masters, who spoke of the accomplishments of the regiment; Kermit Hansen '35, and a former captain, who stressed the value of military training. Emmett Solomon '27, and a former Lt. Colonel, gave a tribute to Mr. F. H. Gulgard, present commandant; and Walter S. Byrne, a business man long interested in the regiment, spoke on the present system of military training.

Miss Maybel Burns and a group of non-commissioned officers arranged decorations and plans for the banquet. Wooden statuettes for place-cards and other souvenirs were used with the flags and trophies of the regiment.

## Musicians Return with High Honors

With a total of 29 points, Central High school received five superior and five excellent ratings in Class A competition at the State Music contest held at Hastings, Nebraska, on April 30 and May 1.

The state contest this year was open only to those who made superior ratings in the district contest; thus, the competition was much keener, and the contestants were of higher technical ability. On the first day of the contest, soloists and small groups were judged. Central was among the leaders of the Class A schools in this competition, but because of a lack of large instrumental and vocal groups, it fell behind in the scoring on the second day.

Ratings for small groups and soloists were as follows: superior: viola, Mary Wyrick; cello, Marian Johnson; boys' high voice, Byron Lower; girls' high voice, Catherine Tunison; and string quartet, Betty Mae Nelson. (Continued on page 3, column 5)

## Colleen Head



GWEN CARSON

## Gwen Carson Is Chosen as Head of Colleen Group

**Newly Elected Officers Installed at Senior Tea; Chairmen Give Annual Committee Reports**

Gwen Carson '38 was elected president of the Central Colleens, Central's largest girls' club, at a special meeting Thursday, May 6. Other nominees for the presidency were June Bliss and Anne White.

**Many Nominees**  
Jayne Williams was chosen vice-president of the club; Evelyn Paepers, secretary; Betty Jeanne Clarke, treasurer; and sergeants-at-arms, Jean Short and Kay Lynch. All officers will be members of the senior class next year except Jean Short who will be a junior.

**Other nominees for vice-president were:** Mary Fran Hassler, Nellie Forest Gaden, and Loretta Kychly; for secretary, Mary Jane Kopperud, and Mary Noble; for treasurer, Norma Rose Myers, Beth Kulakofsky, Aris DeWald, and Alice Ann Hascall; for sergeant-at-arms, Marion Westering, Wannita Bates, Effie Lorraine Stockman, Betty Schouder, Mary Piper, and Frances Osoff.

**Committees Report**  
Annual reports were given by the committee chairmen. Colleens were urged to attend Camp Brewster this summer by Miss Ruth Marshall, camp representative. Pat Prime, retiring president, announced the installation of officers to be held Thursday, May 13, at the senior tea.

## Crack Squad Gives Second Performance

**Scenes of Senior Play Presented at All-School Assembly**

Students of Central High school again had an opportunity to see the Crack Squad perform, Wednesday morning, May 5, at an all-school assembly in the new auditorium. After the Crack Squad performance, scenes from the senior play, "Once in a Lifetime," were presented by Lisbeth Menagh, Virginia Dwyer, Frances Bordy, Leonard Jacobson, Verne Moore, Ira Jackson, Dan Loring, and other members of the cast.

Meade Chamberlin chairman of senior assembly committee, presided. Meade introduced the leads of the play and presented a brief synopsis of the proceedings of each skit. The authors of "Once in a Lifetime" have recently been announced as winners of the Pulitzer prize for the best play written in 1937.

## Contest Winners Awarded at Play

Dorothy Myers '38, Arthur Pinkovits '40, and George Wales '38 were the winners of a dollar each in the senior play contest, conducted last week by Clark Haas and Ed Barker, both '37.

Two cartoons with names of the senior play cast hidden in them were hung in the east show case every day except Monday, when only one picture appeared. A list of the seniors was below each picture for reference. Clark Haas drew most of the sketches while Ed Barker helped him. In the Road Show this spring, he dashed quick sketches for one of the acts.

## How'd You Feel? Being Given \$500

"I DIDN'T ever expect to win the \$500," said Elaine Lagman when interviewed about winning a prize for writing a slogan in a National Foods contest. "I'm not going to spend the money foolishly. I'll put it in the bank and use it for my college education." Elaine entered the contest last January but didn't know she had won until last week when she heard her name announced over the radio. She doesn't know which was the winning slogan as she sent in three or four. Elaine had her choice between \$500 and a trip to Hollywood. Elaine has entered many other contests and once won a bottle of Fitch shampoo for writing a jingle.

## Graduating Class Play Big Success

**Menagh, Moore, and Dwyer Give Fine Performance in Senior Play, "Once in a Lifetime"**

"Once in a Lifetime" was presented last Saturday night by members of the senior class under the direction of Miss Myrna Jones. Assisting Miss Jones were Mrs. Mary Frances Kaiser, Jerene Claire, and Henrietta Backlund.

**Story Concerns Three**  
The play concerned three members of a vaudeville act. May, a wholesome and substantial vaudeville actress with a dry sense of humor, was played by Lisbeth Menagh; Jerry, tall, good-looking and a fast talker, by Henry Houser; and George, a dumb but good-natured actor who turned every line into a hilarious farce, by Verne Moore.

The three, persuaded by Jerry, joined the rush to Hollywood when the talkie rage started. They opened a school of voice culture, and with the help of Helen Hobart, a movie columnist, played by Reva Gorelick, they were engaged in a large movie studio owned by Herman Glogauer, a nervous, energetic picture magnate, portrayed by Ira Jackson.

**George Becomes Director**  
In this extravagant satire, George by a pure streak of luck was made executive director of a large motion picture production company. His directing was so terrible, and his choice of stars so unsuitable that he started a new vogue, and became famous overnight. He created a new star, Susan Walker, a dramatic minded young girl who was unable to act, but became sensational. This typical, pretty, small town girl with whom George fell in love was played by Virginia Dwyer.

Leonard Jacobson played the part of the mad playwright who went crazy sitting in his office doing nothing but drawing a large salary for it. His conversation with the secretary, Frances Bordy, was a high spot in comedy and satire.

**Produces Wrong Picture**  
The climax came when George produced the wrong picture. With a flourish, he presented to Mr. Glogauer a picture which had been produced ten years before. But as Hollywood luck goes, the picture was colossal.

## Students Receive Honors for Highest Grades in Mathematics

At an all-school assembly yesterday, William Milek, president of the Mathematics society, awarded first prize to Virginia Lee Pratt, second prize to Joseph Soshnik, and gave honorable mention to Lee Grimes and Morris Kirshenbaum for highest ranking grades in mathematics during their high school courses.

The Mathematics society, sponsored by Miss Amanda Anderson, wished to give recognition to any senior, not only members of their society but of the senior class as a whole who had achieved the unusual distinction of receiving eight A's in mathematics. The six seniors who are graduating in June who have taken eight semesters of mathematics and received eight A's are Virginia Lee Pratt, Lee Grimes, Eugene Jorgensen, Morris Kirshenbaum, Charles McManus, and Joseph Soshnik.

Principal J. G. Masters says, "These awards recognize fine achievement and accomplishment, and real scholarship." According to Dr. Kurz, chairman of romance languages at the University of Nebraska, "Mathematics and

## Senior Class Holds Annual Costume Day

**Outstanding Costumes Rate Certificates; Will Hold Banquet May 22 at Hotel**

Senior day for the 1937 graduates began this morning with an all-school mass meeting. Winners in the popularity contest were announced and certificates were given to seniors wearing the most outstanding costumes for "Bums' day" which is being held until 12 o'clock, when seniors are excused for a skip day this afternoon. Judges for costumes were the senior sponsors, Miss Margaret Mueller, Miss Juliette Griffin, Elmer Mortensen, J. G. Schmidt, and Frank Rice.

### Many Guest Speakers

Six speakers, headed by Dr. Homer W. Anderson, superintendent of Omaha public schools, will give addresses at the senior banquet to be held Saturday, May 22, in the Paxton hotel ballroom. The other speakers are Don McCotter, Rozanne Purdham, Fred Hill, assistant principal, and Peggy Lou Grest. The banquet, carried out in the coronation theme, will be presided over by Edmund Barker, class president, under the title of the "Royal Jester."

Guests of honor at the banquet will include Dr. and Mrs. Homer W. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Savidge, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Senter, and the Misses Jessie Towne, Mary Angood, Autumn Davis, and Myrna V. Jones.

### Dance Follows Banquet

By a vote it was decided that by paying fifty cents seniors would be allowed to bring underclassmen or outsiders to the dance following the banquet, but not to the dinner. It was also decided that guests would be allowed to choose their dress, either formal or informal.

## Drama Club Changes Plans for Banquet

**Date of Dinner Set Forward to May 19 at Club Meeting**

The date of the Central High Players banquet was changed to Wednesday, May 19 at a meeting of the club Tuesday. The banquet will begin at 6:30 in the Medical Arts tea room. The price of a single admission is 40 cents. The officers for the coming year will be announced at this time.

The following persons have been nominated for president: Frances Morris, June Bliss, Ray Low, Tom Porter, and John Knudson; for vice-president: Howard Rosenbloom, Dallas Madison, and Buster Sloburg; for secretary: Lois Carlson, Helen Travers, and Ardis Merchant; for treasurer: Fannie Firestone, Aris DeWald, and Jim McDonald; for sergeant-at-arms: Dick Hull, Blaine Carp, Bill Pettingill, Arlene Solomon, and Pearl Simon; for historian: Goldie Azorin, Mildred Nielsen, and Mildred Beasley.

languages still remain the most vital, significant instrument we have to require hard study as a means of developing intellect and character. For selected youngsters who can take it, science and language should be mental fare. Others should be permitted to dabble with the manual and social arts in high school until the inevitable job takes them out into the world."

Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, says, "Logic is a critical branch of the study of reasoning. It remains only to add a study which exemplifies reasoning in its clearest and most precise form. That study is of course mathematics, and of the mathematical studies chiefly those that use the type of exposition that Euclid employed. Correctness in thinking may be more directly and impressively taught through mathematics than in any other way."

And from the Sautrday Evening Post, "If we are not greatly mistaken, mathematics is presently destined to play a much greater part in our general scheme of education than it ever has in the past."

Central High Register

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don't bluff through school . . .

Students who think they are fooling the teacher by getting an assignment from someone else would do well to stop and consider just who is having the wool pulled over his eyes. One of the main sources of information for students who "just get by" are the notebooks kept in science and history courses. When the teacher asks Johnny if he got this drawing by himself and Johnny boldly answers in the affirmative after copying his lesson from an old notebook just last hour, he is forming a habit which at the present seems to be of great aid but in future years is sure to prove a serious detriment to him.

More often than not the teacher is quite aware of the trickery and will deal accordingly with the student. But whether she is or not, such a person is greatly weakening his character. By repeating the habit of relying on others, he develops a very low grade of self-dependence which may later in life lead to grievous results. Copying may seem to be the easiest way out, and it is, for that particular instance. But the fellow who copies should attempt to work his problems out for himself. If work is a new experience for him, he should cultivate it. Good, clean work never hurt anyone, and that is a fact. The distinct feeling of accomplishment when a person overcomes a difficult problem brings rewards of its own.

Peeps at People

Bluffer

He's not so much—you can tell by the way he holds his pipe—all of his kind have a pipe: it adds a couple of years to their appearance—but not their lives. "Yes," he draws, "I had to explain to the folks that a pipe makes a man—they still don't understand, but I have to have my pipe." And, if some night you follow him home, you'll see him hide his pipe in the garage before entering the house.

"I returned her books to the library and took her home every night, and still she gives me a B—that's why I'm not on the honor-roll!"

You wonder if he received even a passing grade and reply, "So what. That doesn't mean you know algebra!"

This hurts, but he feigns astonishment and screams, "That makes no difference! She should overlook my work and remember what I've done for her—that's gratitude for you!"

As you recall how he spent every evening while you studied, you begin to wonder. You are filled with doubt. No, he won't show you any of his report cards.

Some day you might call his bluff and take him to a bowling-alley to see him break 250. He falls—miserably. You have him now. But when you see how badly he is taking it, you soften. He is terribly disgraced, and for once you hold the upper hand. You are about to add to his torture with words but finally decide that his own embarrassment has been a sufficient punishment. You offer a word of consolation.

"I hurt my hand yesterday," he will say as he regains his self-composure. "I can beat 250 any time after a week from now!"

On the Book Shelf

THE BIG BLOW We Nebraskans are always interested in stories about Nebraskans—reflected glory, no doubt, or else a case of wanting to see ourselves as others see us. This new book by Theodore Pratt is about a Nebraskan, Wade Barret, but he is not seen upon his native cornfield but in a sandy part of northern Florida. Here, even in this modern age, he tries pioneering, and with the few pieces of up-to-date machinery that he can afford, he finds it hard going. To start out with, Wade arouses the hate of the poor Crackers by introducing new farming methods. Although the sandy soil is very fertile, his crops are lost through lack of water, a freeze, and a plague of insects. But because of his hope to make something of his land and because of his love of Celie, a half wild Cracker girl living beyond a tropical swamp, he stays in Florida in spite of his misfortunes.

The story has plenty of action and moves in a series of climaxes including a cock fight and a Holy Rollers' camp meeting. The final climax is a vivid and terrifying description of a hurricane.

Touche of humor are found here and there throughout the book in the person of Wade's Aunt Jane. This intrepid old lady has an unreasoning hatred of all Indians which leads her to shoot one, and a decided like of her "store teeth."

As a novel of the soil, this runs pretty true to the form and contents of most of its kind. There are some differences though. This is not as pessimistic as some stories and there is something rather unusual in the contrast between the prosaic farms and the exotic tropical swamps of Florida lying side by side.

★ Central Stars ★

A GRAND person to know, but she's always on the go—this is Miss Betty Ann Pitts. As news editor of the Central High Register, Betty Ann has been outstanding in journalistic achievements and is well on her way to becoming a "real newspaper woman."

Here is a girl who is really different, for she likes the color peach. High heels, sport clothes, Ipana tooth-paste (for the smile of beauty), Jack Benny, "There's a Lull in My Life," and Benny Goodman's orchestra satisfy our star completely. The Music Box, riding in the rain, and swimming are grand fun, but Betty Ann emphatically states that she is not an outdoor girl. She would much rather read, read, and read. Fiction and plays (anything but biographies) are her favorite types of reading with "Gone with the Wind" and "Winterset" at the top of the list.

Brussels sprouts, candid cameras, concealed males, and "anybody that's selfish except me" are Betty Ann's pet peeves. She has a sincere admiration (sarcasm) for Tibetha—her 1926 Nash which works as well as if it were ten years younger, when it isn't out of gas, out of control, or out of sorts.

Betty Ann already has her ideal boy. The light of her life is "considerate, fun to be with, likes the same things I do, has brown eyes, dimples, and . . . well, he surely is nice." To those freshmen who wish to be successful seniors Betty Ann advises them to have as much fun as possible but to get their work done first.

This year Betty Ann's activities include Press club, news editor of the Register, National Honor society, Quill and Scroll, World-Herald correspondent, a cappella choir, opera, and Road Show. Since attending a journalism school at Northwestern university last summer, Betty Ann has definitely decided that she likes Chicago very much and wants to graduate from Northwestern. Yes, she believes that dreams do come true—at least, she hopes this one will.

High Hat

Dear High Hat,

We understand that the choir had quite a time on the way to Kansas . . . Course we won't mention any names, but a . . . Also understand that Gerhard is trying something out in "Papa's" physics class, and we don't mean an experiment found in a book . . . The little red spot on McNeill's proboscis (snoot to you) got there when he started to whisper something to Hoffman and didn't notice that Ray had a cigar in the corner of his mouth . . . And was he burned up! . . . C. Elwin Harris, who has his moments, was a little perturbed the other night when he told Marny Bremers that he thought she liked her dog better than she did him, and she answered, "Well, I didn't at first" . . . Slosburg, the fellow who is raising a moustache in competition with Hitler's, is really sparing quite a few moments for pretty Miss Williams . . . Lorraine Cramer, Jane Pratt, and Jo Smith, who did a swell job of singing in the senior play, sang a few numbers with Dusty Roades' orchestra last Friday . . . Junior Combs (we didn't know he had it in him) directed the band—and with his Boy Scout suit too . . . while the girls sang . . . Bill McDonough was running through tunnels in Elmwood park with his date last Friday, when he slipped into the creek . . . It's been bad enough having so many silent stags at the dances, but now we've got a new menace—the candid camera fiend. Everyone has to be doubly careful and watch every step to keep himself from being snapped in a horizontal position on the dance floor like poor Miss Mallo was . . . "Toar" Kraus may have his liberty but he ain't free . . . Grimes having at least half of "Tobacco Road" in his mouth during the senior play . . . Babe Milder walking the halls with Jay Beercoff . . . Bet there's going to be many a junior girl absent this afternoon with a headache or some other minor excuse . . . Tonight's Jackson's dance—oh, well, let's go anyway . . . He's really not a bad guy if you don't know him . . . Song dedications: To Lee Seeman: "Wake Up and Live" . . . Bert Baum: "Sweet Is the Word for You" . . . Beth Howley: "Call to Arms" . . . Gordo Johnston: "They Can't Take That Away from Me" (what???) . . . G.M.M.: "Smokerings" . . . Eugene Jorgensen: "Never in a Million Years" . . . Well, guess you've read enough, you lucky people, So—Awreservoir, SMOKEY BEELER

Girls Turn to Gay Prints and Dark Glasses as Summer Arrives

New Hawaiian House Coats, Linen Shorts, and Bandanas Are Latest Fads

WHY DON'T YOU . . . purchase one of the new hawaiian house coats for wear on week-end mornings . . . wear a braid for those stray curls as mary helen north does . . . wear your hair in the new and oh so smart page boy style . . . It's very practical too because it rids you of the curler worry . . . be different and make your own clothes as alyce blaufuss does . . . start wearing fruit tree blossoms in your hair, now that they are so plentiful . . . wear deep sun tan powder for that outdoor look . . . be an outdoor girl by riding your bike for reducing and showing off your new play suit of gay print or your equally plain colored shorts with the gay, wild print shirt and practical dark glasses . . . buy a bandana in the dime store and wear it peasant or mammy style to protect your hair from the scorching winds and sun . . . wear dusky nail polish to bring out what tan you may have—two brilliant new shades are copper and savoy . . . cultivate a graceful walk which always helps in wearing clothes . . .

WHY DO YOU . . . let your finger-nail polish chip off in great chunks . . . sport woolen dresses to school when wash dresses are the thing . . . smear your lipstick everywhere but on your lips . . . forget to curl your hair???? . . .

Poetry

Revised Latin

Thisabus isabus a sada taleorum Ofabus oneabus Art Storzorum Heabus workabus ina drugstorum Bossibus leavabus, tell Art to watch storum Artibus lookibus arounda the storum Seebabus manybus thingsa beforum Mixabus somebus thingsa on the floorum Explodabus makeabus Arta nomorum.

Boners

DAFFY-NITIONS

Aretic—the top floor of a house Allies—where garbage cans should be Adore—something you go in or out of Window—device for looking through a brick wall Afford—something that resembles an automobile Canary—a place where canning is done Complicated—to receive a compliment Relate—tardy again Relief—what trees do in spring Sphere—to be present, as "Sphere we are." Polygon—a dead parrot.

Nine Girls Attend Doane College Play Day at Crete

Play Day for this district was held at Doane college on Saturday in Crete. The representatives from the six schools: Doane college, Crete High, Clay Center High, Wilbur High, Omaha South High, and Omaha Central High spent the day playing deck tennis, ping-pong, baseball, relay games, and track. After registering each girl had a partner from a different town. Those from Central who attended were: Kathryn Fitzpatrick, Peg Lester, Wanda Lawson, Jean Dustin, Mary Jimmie Welch, Mary Brawner, Pat Whightman, Mildred Laytin, and Emily Morton. This group was accompanied by Miss Marion Treat and Elmer Mortensen.

Doctors Examine Girls for Perfect Feet; Eight Selected

Last Wednesday morning, Drs. K. Nielson and J. K. Baker examined the feet of the girls in the gym classes. Of the 118 girls, only eight have excellent feet. Those receiving excellent ratings were Dorothy Jean Cappell, Betty Hammang, Beverly Herring, Helen Masters, Dorothy Merritt, Jean Ott, Gladys Thomas, and Betty Wilson.

Van Sant School of Business

Entering upon its 47th year of educational and placement service CO-EDUCATIONAL ALL-YEAR DAY AND EVENING Summer Enrollment Dates JUNE 7 JULY 5 AUGUST 2 lone C. Duffy, owner 207 S. 19th St. JA. 5890 OMAHA

The things that most the girls are wearing to the spring sport dances are simple printed silks or linens . . . have you noticed sara gulou's little black chiffon with the brilliant buttons and lace trim . . . or have you taken a squint at mary gene miller's plaid suit which she wears with a smart angora sweater . . . or betty mallo's baby blue hat with the streamers down the back . . . or mary braden's pearl beads or ann dicken-son's numerous linen dresses . . . and the latest of color combinations in the dusty pink and powder blue which are seen in all the boufevard windows in hollywood . . . and remember that, wooden jewelry is another clever wrinkle . . . we'll be seeing you in the styte plates . . .

Alumni

Paul Traub '35, a member of the Creighton quartet, sang in a series of programs for Creighton university over a local broadcasting station recently.

Walter Wolf '35 is a reporter on the Iowa Engineer, an engineering magazine at the University of Iowa at Ames.

Don Anderson '35, a student in the University of Nebraska department of architecture, was awarded a first mention for his drawing of "A Railway Station," judged by faculty members and Lincoln architects. Don is a sophomore in the college of engineering with which the department of architecture is affiliated.

Margaret Brinkeman, who attended Central in '35, died a week ago Tuesday. She had been ill since Easter of typhoid pneumonia. A student here for three years, she graduated from Benson in January.

Joe Mattes '34 has been elected to Quadrangle, an honorary society of which he is the only junior member, at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Dr. Robert Rix '26, who has been doing research work at Johns Hopkins, has made some medical discoveries which are to be placed in the archives of surgery.

John Howell '33, David Bernstein and Webster Mills, both '34, were tapped as new members of the Innocents society, an honorary council of the University of Nebraska, last Thursday at the Ivy Day festivities. Jane Eldridge '34 led the Kappa Alpha Thetas in the intersorority and interfraternity sing at the celebration.

Lawrence Bordy '33, senior at the University of Chicago, has been awarded a \$450 fellowship in Semetic languages to attend Harvard university.

Theater

ORPHEUM—Beginning Friday, April 14, Don Ameche and Ann Sothern in "Fifty Roads to Town," with Slim Summerville and Stepin Fetchit in the supporting cast. On the stage is Major Bowes' All-Girl Unit with 12 big acts.

OMAHA—Starting Saturday, April 15, Wallace Berry in "Good Old Soak," with Eric Linden and Betty Furness in the cast. The accompanying feature is "She's Dangerous," with Cesar Romero and Tala Birell.

BRANDEIS—Beginning Thursday, April 13, "The Prince and the Pauper," with Errol Flynn, the Mauch twins, Claude Rains, and Henry Stephenson. The accompanying feature will be "Parole Racket," with Rosalind Keith and Paul Kelly.

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Newcomer States Centralites Rule

Peggy Flint From Canada, Porto Rico, and Panama Thinks Omaha School Work Easier

"The students rule their classes here," Peggy Flint, newcomer from Plattsburg, N. Y., commented in an accent, part Southern, part Eastern and part something else.

A petite junior with smiling blue eyes is Peggy. She explained that Omaha students have many more privileges than students back home. She also confided that Central is behind her school in class work. Latin and algebra she had almost finished her texts in Plattsburg, but here she will have to go back to the middle of the books.

Since her father is an auditor in the army, she travels a great deal. She has been to Panama, Porto Rico, Canada, and many states. Last year she saw the quintuplets in Calendar, Ontario. Sighing, she explained that she had to wait two or three hours in a line two miles long to see them. She finally entered a building which surrounded a large court where the children were at play. The visitor in the building could watch the quintuplets without the children seeing them.

When asked whether or not she liked Omaha she replied, "I don't know yet for I haven't been here long enough. However, I've been told I'll freeze to death in the winter and burn up in the summer. I don't think that will be so pleasant."

Newest Books in Pay Collection

Brawly: The Negro Genius Claudy: The Girl Reporter Floherty: On the Air Goldfrey: John Holmes at Annapolis Goldsmith: The Atlantic City Murder Mystery Green: Johnny Johnson Griswold: Deering at Princeton Hayes: The Newspaper Game Heth: Told With a Drum Monks and Finklehoffe: Brother Ray Mowery: The Phantom Canoe

Menu

MONDAY: Meat loaf, baked liver, mashed potatoes, Harvard beets, buttered carrots, sandwiches, salads, desserts, cinnamon rolls, chocolate cake. TUESDAY: Hot roast beef sandwich, boiled tongue with horseradish sauce, mashed potatoes, rice with cheese, creamed lima beans, buttered green beans, salads, sandwiches, desserts, Washington pie, brownies. WEDNESDAY: Meat pie, Canadian bacon, hashed brown potatoes, buttered broccoli, hominy au gratin, salads, sandwiches, desserts, fig filled cookies, cup cakes. THURSDAY: Hamburger sandwiches, spare ribs with dressing, hashed brown potatoes, baked beans, Harvard beets, buttered asparagus, salads, sandwiches, desserts, cherry pie. FRIDAY: Scalloped tuna fish and peas, baked hash, O'Brien potatoes, macaroni and cheese, buttered cauliflower, salads, sandwiches, desserts, buttercrust cookies, cocoanut cake.

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# Choir Presents a Concert for National Meet

## Spends Week-End in Lawrence, Kan.; Sings Before Five Thousand People

The entire a cappella choir of 117, accompanied by the instructors of the music department, Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, Mrs. Elsie H. Swanson, and Mrs. Irene H. Jensen, arrived in Omaha Sunday morning by special train after spending all day Saturday at the National Music contest at Lawrence, Kansas. The choir did not compete in the contest but was asked to sing as a demonstrating choir.

This year marks the first time that choirs have been allowed to compete in a national contest. This year also is the first time that the national contest has been divided into regions. The contest held at Lawrence last week-end was that of Region 9, comprising the states of Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas, and Missouri.

The choir sang in the evening at a concert climaxing the contest. Also appearing on the same program were the massed contest bands, under the batons of various conductors, and the Westminster a cappella choir of the University of Kansas. A massed choir of 600 voices, including the Central High choir, was directed by Mrs. Pitts and sang three numbers—"Salvation Is Created" by Thesnokoff, "The Last Rose of Summer," and a "Czechoslovakian Dance-Song."

The compositions performed by the Central High choir, singing as a demonstrating group, were "Ascendit Deus" by Gallus, "Lost in the Night" by Christiansen, "From Grief to Glory" also by Christiansen, and "Cradle Song" by Brahms. "From Grief to Glory" has been dedicated to the choir by the composer.

### Professor West Tells of Travels

Professor V. Royce West, professor of modern languages at Municipal university, spoke to the Latin club, illustrating his talk with motion pictures he had taken in Rome.

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**COPY-READERS! BAH!** From Cus, meaning us reporters, to them we say "Phooey"! Do you know what they do? Nope, you probably don't. All copyreaders are jealous. (Oh, yes you are, Mr. Copy-reader.) They can't write, and for this reason they hate to see anything well-written. When an innocent, unsuspecting reporter, such as myself, turns in a masterpiece of modern journalistic writing, such as this feature, does the copy-reader make minor corrections in punkh-u-a-shun, etc.? Nay, nay! He grabs his pencil (one with very thick lead) and draws lines through the best parts of the story. He changes the sentence structure and takes out all the originality. He mercilessly slices off the last two paragraphs of a story at every chance.

We happen to know of one aspiring reporter who turned in a story recently about the physics classes, who took a trip through the Telephone building. When he handed in the story, it was an excellent piece of work. It was strictly superb. In fact, it would have made the late Arthur Brisbane jealous. In print the story would have covered at least eight inches. BUT—that cruel and heartless creature, known as a copy-reader, went to work with a pencil. The result being that when the paper was issued the story covered about four lines, stated something like this: The physics classes of J. G. Schmidt and F. H. Gulgard went through the Telephone building last Tuesday. Then followed a list of facts about the telephone company.

We reporters feel that this is not justice. We object, and if we hadn't always been a race subjected to punishment, etc., we'd probably start a squat-down strike. After writing this, we bet that that green-eyed flame-breathing brute, the copy-reader, will censor the entire article.



What was your greatest disappointment?

Ruby McGee, H. R. 215: When I found out that the school really wasn't on fire the other morning.

Pat Prime, H. R. 215: Men in general.

Wallace Cleaveland, H. R. 215: I'm afraid I haven't one. I lead a very happy and carefree existence. (Quote.)

Annie Weaver, H. R. 340: Bud Rohde.

Seb Manzitto, H. R. 312: Losing the Creighton Prep game last week. James Myers, H. R. 137: Not getting my first date. (Wait a minute, say that again!)

Bob Lake, H. R. 230: She's never really disappointed me.

Marjorie Baker, H. R. 313: Fred. Jim Allis, H. R. 215: That Betty Fry wasn't twins.

Jane Pratt, H. R. 325: When I found out that I would have to work in the Register office every bank nite.

Betty Carter, H. R. 325: Having to leave a Robert Taylor picture before the end just to go to a banquet.

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### Bugle Notes

For the past few days the regiment has been spending all its drill time in preparation for the annual federal inspection which will be held this year on Thursday, May 20, beginning about 2 p.m., all cadets being excused from seventh hour. The regiment will form as for a regimental, and then will pass in review before Major W. A. Mead, the inspector.

The units will then form in a column of companies on the south lawn for a personnel inspection by the major. After this the companies will be marched onto the drill field to present competes, physical and rifle drills, and other military maneuvers. The major will then question the sergeants and officers on subjects that have been studied during the past school year, such as map reading and orientation, combat principles, national defense, and scouting and patrolling.

In the regimental Thursday, May 6, Company F won first place. Company E and Company A were second and third. The purpose of the regimental was to receive the Hearst trophy and medals.

In the rating on "fall in" and "dismissed" Company E placed first. Next, in order, came Company C, Company F, Company A, Company D, and Company B.

### Bill McBride to Be Delegate of School at Red Cross Convention

The announcement was made at the Junior Red Cross meeting Thursday that Bill McBride '40 left May 5 for Washington, D. C. He is to represent Central High school at the annual Red Cross convention. This announcement was made by Olive Odorisio '37, who presided in the absence of Edmund Barker '37. To finance this trip it will be necessary for the club to sell candy and raise money through various other enterprises.

Miss Chloe Stockard urged all council members and all underclassmen interested in Red Cross work to attend a banquet that is to be sponsored by Benson High school.

### Students Sing for Danish-Americans

"Die Wandervaegel," a group of singers from the German club, will sing for the Danish-American league on May 25 at the Dannebrog hall. They will sing "Alles New Macht der Mal," "Du, du liegst mir im Herzen," "Lang, lang ist's her," "Lorelei," "Heidewraslein," and "Alles ish hin." Those who will participate are Irma Nothnagel, Erna Kursawe, Elizabeth Ann Parker, Ruth Marie Thorup, Roger Frohardt, Bill Sahn, Richard Krimlofski, Edwin Borg-hoff, and Calvin Meyer. This group of singers is the same as those who sang before the language convention at the Paxton hotel recently.

### Announce Type and Shorthand Honor Roll

(Continued from Page 1)  
ginia Jensen, Mildred Paletto, Yale Richards, Dorothy Borton, Norman Kuklin, Junie Davidson, and Phyllis Myers.

Type II: Leo Minarik, Anita Buzbee, Naomi Wolfson, Frank Grasso, Jo Hunt, Frank Pirruccello, Marie Sykes, Don Anderson, Francis Donahue, Jack Larsen, Pearl Richman, Sidney Schwartz, Sarah Schneider, Art Johnson, Leon Brown, Mercedes Moore, and Gertrude Rainey.

Type III: Janet Zimmerman, Ann Borg, Joel Abrahamson, Esther Osheroff, Warren Fenske, Ruth Marie Thorup, and Pearl Wright.

Type IV: Mary Dwyer, Frieda Gendler, James Kriss, and Pat Phelan.

### Track Qualifies to Compete at Lincoln in State Cinder Meet

#### Seventeen Tracksters Entered in State Competition; Prospects Are Good for Central Team

"Papa" Schmidt's track team has qualified 17 men in the state meet, which is to be held tomorrow at the Memorial stadium in Lincoln. There is a Central man entered in every event except two. The Purples have shown considerable power in the meets which have been held so far this year. They won the Tee-Jay meet; came in second in the Benson invitational meet; and third in the Omaha university invitational meet.

Central's best hopes appear to be Pittman and Clark, broad-jumpers who have both been jumping consistently around 20 and 21 feet. Truscott, who has been running the high hurdles in around 16. flat, is also considered as one of the Eagles' best bets.

Other good prospects are Koontz in the century dash; Humphreys and Clark in the 220; Hefflinger in the 440; and the 880 yard relay team, which consists of Taylor, Hall, Pittman, Koontz, Clark, and Humphreys. Out of these six, four will be chosen to compete in the state meet.

Other Purple contestants are: Kizer in the 440 dash; Winston in the high hurdles and high jump; Taylor in the 100 yard dash; Rohan in the 880 yard dash; Adams in the mile; Truscott in the shot put; Holloway in the pole vault; and Hurt in the javelin.

However, the competing lads are not allowed to enter more than two events in addition to the relay.

### Levon Caldwell Girl of the Week

As the girl for recognition this week, we introduce to you Levon Caldwell, nicknamed "Bonnie." Levon is a sophomore and has been out for basketball, baseball, and volleyball for two years. In her freshman year she played on the doubles tennis team; she is also on the team this year and is expected to win one of the top positions.

Sore muscles, stiff legs, and blistered fingers were the reward of the 12 girls who spent last week-end on an overnight hike at Camp Brewster. The girls, Jean Meredith, Phyllis Willard, Emily Morton, Doris Vermillion, Annette Lahr, Louise Piccolo, Lorraine Yates, Evelyn Barnett, Eileen Buzbee, Betty Ham-mang, Lajtuana Paterno, members of the G.A.A., arrived Saturday afternoon and proceeded to exterminate the bugs which persisted in their rights in the cabins. A hike down the river to Camp Gifford during the afternoon was followed by a weiner roast and a bonfire. After a game of baseball, several stunts, and a marsh-mallow roast over a coal stove, the girls were ready for a sleepless night of talking and giggling. The girls returned home Sunday morning very much in need of another week-end to rest.

More girls are needed for the sophomore baseball team this semester; if more girls do not come out for baseball practice, no sophomore team can be formed for this year. There are two freshmen teams and one junior team, captained by La Juana Paterno, Ruth Sandberg, and Wanda Lawson, respectively.

### Holland Elected Head of Central Latin Club

Jack Holland was elected president of the Latin club for next year at a meeting held in the old auditorium Tuesday. Other officers are Sylvia Katzman, vice president; Harriet Maxwell, secretary; David Carson, treasurer; Betty Brown, Jean Christie, Frank Grasso, and Harold Bremers, sergeants at arms.

### Hopes of Students End; Fire Proves to Be False Alarm

SOMEONE has a warped sense of humor—if you can call interrupting fifth hour by summoning the fire department humorous. Most of Central thought the interruption was a pretty good idea, however, and saw nothing funny about it. Everyone had visions of getting out of fifth hour when six or seven fire trucks drew up on the west side, and the firemen put the ladders up the side of the building. No one wants Central to burn down, but there's no harm in hoping that the building might get singed enough to let us out of fifth hour.

Those of us who have second lunch had an idea that we might be able to eat at a decent hour (even if it was on the lawn), but no, it was a false alarm. The firemen couldn't even find a small blaze in the furnace, let alone an honest-to-goodness fire roaming unescorted around the halls.

### Tentative Debate Schedule Posted

#### Veteran Debaters Returning; Many Underclassmen Left; to Vie in Stiff Competition

With four veterans returning, Central's debate team has promise of doing well in next year's schedule. Irving Rosenbaum, Roger Crampton, Harry Goodbinder, and Meyer Crandell, who represented Central this year, will be back for next year's competition.

Morton Margolin, Lazier Singer, and Fred Pegler of the Advanced Debate class, and Harvey Burstein, Paul Crouse, Justin Wolfson, Leonard Morgenstern, and Leonard Lewis of the Debate I class will all have at least one more year of active debating.

The tentative schedule for next year is: M-I-N-K tournament at Peru, Nebraska; the Missouri Valley tournament (three divisions) held in Omaha, Council Bluffs, and Fremont; the National Forensic tournament; the Nebraska State District tournament, and the Midland College Invitational tournament at Fremont.

As the national high school debate question for next year has been announced as: "Resolved: that the several states should enact a unicameral system of legislation," the debate class is watching with great interest the unicameral legislature at Lincoln. The success of this legislature will have an important bearing on the debate question next year.

Not only debate, but also oratory, extemporaneous speaking, and humorous declamation will have a large part in Central's forensic program for next year.

### Many Honors Won at State Music Contest

#### Superior and Excellent Ratings Received by Students

(Continued from Page 1)  
son, Jane Griffith, Mary Wyrick, and Marian Johnson. Excellent ratings were awarded to the following: clarinet, Nuncio Pomodoro; tuba, Wallace Cleaveland; boys' low voice, Robert Wallace; and clarinet trio, Libby Ruback, Mary Merritt, and James Courshon.

The only large group representing Central was the school orchestra under the leadership of Henry Cox. This is the first time in the school's history that Central High has been represented in the music competition by the school orchestra. Handicapped by lack of proper instrumentation, it received an excellent rating.

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### European Visitor Addresses Final Lininger Meeting

#### Every Fifth Italian Man Wear-form; Mussolini's Country Under Control; England Ideal

Speaking on his recent trip to Europe, Mr. A. Cuthbert Potter addressed the members of the Lininger Travel club at the final meeting of the year Tuesday. Before introducing the speaker, Rozanne Purdham, president of the club, called for nominations of officers for next year. She announced that the time and place of voting would be posted on the Lininger bulletin board.

Mr. Potter stated that crossing the Atlantic on a large ocean liner was one of the most thrilling experiences of the trip. The Mediterranean sea is completely under the control of the British, according to Mr. Potter. He remarked that during the voyage from Gibraltar to Naples he saw 150 British battleships.

"Italy is a good example of perfect law and order," explained Mr. Potter. "Every fifth man is wearing a uniform. During a sightseeing trip I lost my wallet, and in ten minutes it was handed to me by a policeman. Mussolini has everything under perfect control, but even a traveler feels somewhat restrained."

The speaker exclaimed that of all the foreign cities London was his favorite. The English feel that former King Edward let them down, and therefore think bitterly of him, Mr. Potter explained. He opines that the present king will soon be very popular.

### Valdene Enos Chosen to Head Girls' Club

After a heated election at the Girl Reserve meeting last Friday, Valdene Enos was chosen president of the club for next year. Other officers elected were, vice president, Marguerite Davis; secretary, Nancy Jane Longo; and treasurer, Frances Ellison.

Plans for a picnic supper at Camp Brewster on May 24 were formulated at this meeting. Included in these were plans for the installation of officers. On May 17 the Girl Reserve Fashion review will be held at the Y.W.C.A. at 7:30 p.m.

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# SPORTS STATIC

By Edward Chait

Central's tennis, golf, and track teams are entered in tournaments in the annual state high school athletic contest in Lincoln this week-end. The track team is a strong contender for Class A honors; in golf, which calls for an individual player, Jim Haugh is the defending champion; Coach Barnhill's tennis team, after getting off to a shaky start, have apparently found themselves, winning four out of their last five starts. Central is behind our entries, and we wish them the best of luck.

Heard in the halls: Quote, "Three chairs for Dyball," unquote — (we think so too).

The "Great One" came through again. Dizzy Dean, veteran St. Louis hurler, chalked up his fifth straight victory of the season last Sunday. For all his braggadocio and predictions, Dizzy does win games for the colorful gas house gang. With Jerome in good form, backed up by Lonnie Warneke, the Cards should finish up near the top again this year. However, don't count the Giants and the Pirates out yet; they both are strong contenders with swell ball clubs.

For the Hall of Fame this week we have chosen a real sportsman most deserving of this honor, a top-notch competitor and a swell fellow. We take great honor in presenting:

### AL TRUSCOTT

A famous athlete once remarked, "Teach me how to play a game, and I'll beat you at it." This might be applied to amiable Al. The husky youth specializes in every sport from football to chess and back again. On the grid-iron "Abby" was such an outstanding player that he earned all-city, all-Missouri Valley, and all-state recognition. On the cinders Al is literally a one-man track team; in a recent meet with Fremont he piled up 21 points. He is Central's No. 1 high hurdler, and throws the javelin, shot, and discus. "Nichelini" is a wrestler de luxe, holding practically every title available to the heavy-weights.

Unfortunately this column is limited on space or else we would continue to tell to you all of the various achievements of this most versatile athlete. "It is far above our poor powers to add or detract," from the fame of Al Truscott.

After dusting off the old crystal ball, we see a picture of the Tigers meeting the Giants next fall in what is commonly termed the World Series. You may believe it or not, but we do to the extent of fifty cents.

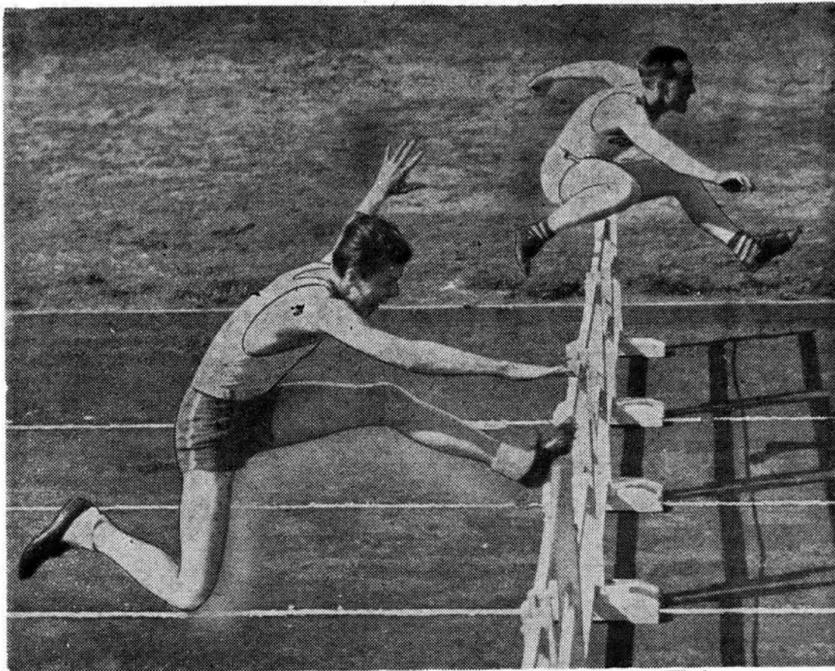
American Legion baseball practice will start Saturday at 1 o'clock at Central. All boys under 16 are invited to try out.

## Golfers, Netsters Enter State Meet

Led by Jim Haugh, defending champion, Central's golfers will participate in the state tournament at Lincoln starting tomorrow. Unlike the city tournament which was according to schools, the state tourney is individual. Haugh won the title last year when he was a sophomore and is a favorite to repeat. Also entered from Central are Tom Uren, who has been shooting outstanding golf all season, and Tom Walsh. Outside competition will come mainly from Benson's Bill Spring.

Tennis Team Improves  
Carl Fredericks, Bob Garrett, and William and Clarence Chin will represent Central in the state tennis tournament today and tomorrow at Lincoln. Although the Eagle netmen have had a mediocre season they have been improving fast and have hopes of reaching the top in the state meet.

## "Gone with the Wind"



Truscott Beats Intercity Record; Pushed by Tyler

World-Herald Photographer Bill Billotte snapped Al Truscott, Central hurdler, leading the high hurdles race of the Benson invitation meet Friday on Technical field. Al ran the 120 yards, hurdling en route, in :16.2, better than his Intercity record of :16.3 set last year. Pushing Al is Harry Tyler, Technical athlete.

## Purples Break Relay Record; Team Is Third

Run 880 in 1:34.7 to Win but One Event in Meet; Held at Tech High Field

Central, evidently pointing for the state meet, fared third with 22½ points in the Omaha university invitational meet held last Saturday at the Tech field. The Purples won only one event during the day. The 880 relay team broke a record as they ran the race in 1:34.7.

Beal and Wall of Tech were too much for the other 14 teams in the meet, garnering 30 points among themselves alone which was more than enough to win the meet. Tech was 26½ points better than the second place team, Abraham Lincoln.

### Truscott Pushes Wall of Tech

In the 120 yard high hurdles Truscott pushed Wall of Tech to a new record of 15.8. Al came in third in the shot. In the century dash Taylor ran a good race, coming in third. Clark also finished third in the 220 yard dash. Hefflinger ran into some real difficulties in the 440, but he managed to come in third.

### Holloway Pole Vaults 10 Feet

Wall of Tech, the "human kangaroo," had a hard time to convince Winston of Central that he was the better. They had to put the bamboo up to 5 feet 10 inches before Winston was put out. Holloway, who placed fourth in the pole vault, is the first Central pole vaulter in several years that has ever vaulted 10 feet. Grote of Benson broke the javelin record with a toss of 175 feet. The only Purple to place in this event was Hurt who came in fourth.

The most disastrous happening of the day came to the Eagles when Hiram Pittman, the dusky lad who has been winning first place in the broad jump at all the meets this year,

"crow-hopped" all of the three times he had to jump, but Clark kept Central from being shut out in this event by placing third.

One of the outstanding features of the meet was Ray Prochaska of Ulysses. He won first in the shot put and broke the record in the discus. Ray tossed the platter 139 feet which was 25 feet better than the second place throw.

## Judge's Decision Costs Track Title

A judge's decision disqualifying Central in the 880 yard relay cost the Purples the team title in the Benson invitational track and field meet which was held at Technical, April 30. Abraham Lincoln was declared first with 49½ points and Central second with 48 points. Technical, although not at full strength, was third with 41 points.

### Koontz Flashes in Century

The Benson meet found Ray Koontz, one of Central's best all-around athletes, leaving his baseball activities for awhile, and streaking down the century path to win in the very fast time of 10.1. As usual, Al Truscott was high point man for Central, taking a first in the high hurdles, a second in the shot, and fourths in both the discus and the javelin.

### Qualify for State Meet

Bob Hefflinger and Tom Kizer, both of Central, tied for second place in the quarter mile dash, and therefore both qualified for the state meet, which is to be held today and tomorrow at the Memorial stadium in Lincoln.

(A list of others qualified for the state meet is given on page three of this paper.)

Hiram Pittman and Jack Clark, who have won first and second places in the broad jump in every meet so far, repeated. Pittman was first with a leap of 20 feet 2 inches. Howard Humphreys took second in the 220 yard dash and ran anchorman on the ill-fated half-mile relay team which he won but was disqualified.

# Ossino Twirls No-Hit, No-Run Tilt with North

## Barnhillmen Stage Tennis Comeback

Down Creighton Prep, Nehawka, and South; Central Doubles Players Annex All Matches

The last half of the season finds the Central tennis team back in form. This time they beat the Creighton Prep racketeers 2 matches to 1. The first singles match was won by Creighton Prep, C. Chin going down in defeat. The second singles was won by the combined playing of Fredericks and Garrett of Central.

Another victory for the Central tennis team was put upon the score board last Friday afternoon as they defeated Nehawka 3 matches to 1. First match was won by J. Wunderlich of Nehawka as he beat C. Chin, 6-3, 4-6, and 6-1. L. Goldstein and W. Chin combined to beat B. Wunderlich in another singles match. G. Cockle and W. Chin defeated Nutzman in the final singles match. Garrett and Fredericks, playing the doubles position, conquered J. Wunderlich and Nutzman of Nehawka.

Because of rain and mud, courts could not be found around Central in which to hold the South match, and for this reason the Eagle racketeers traveled out to Highland park. The singles were somewhat close but the double match was a cinch for the Purple team.

Garrett of Central started the match off with a 6-4 victory over G. Slizeski of South. Slizeski came back to beat Fredericks of Central 6-4, and then take the combined playing of Garrett and Fredericks 8-6. This was the first and only match for South.

The second single match found C. Chin defeating Galloway of South, 6-3, and 6-4. Fredericks and Garrett, the Central doubles champs, defeated T. Slizeski and Ingram of South, 6-0, and G. Slizeski and Ingram, 6-4.

## Jim Hall Gets Three Hits in Five Trys; One North Batter Gets on Bases

Pitching a no-hit no-run game for the Purples, Angelo Ossino led his teammates to a 8-0 victory over the North High baseballers Tuesday at Fontenelle park. The only North batter to reach first was Kauffold who was hit by a wild pitch in the sixth inning.

### Five Runs in Fifth

Central opened the game with two runs in the first and added one in the third. No runs were brought in during the second and fourth innings, but in the fifth a five run splurge set the total at 8 for the Eagles.

Jim Hall paced the batters with two doubles and one single in five turns at the plate.

## Batsmen Lose Close Game Against Prep

The baseball team's 4-2 defeat at the hands of Creighton Prep was a heavy blow to their hopes for the city championship. At that time Creighton was the only other undefeated team in the city; so this game may have been the deciding factor in the race.

### Team Blows Up

With a score of 2-1 in their favor in the sixth, the Knapplemen blew up all around. DeLair of Prep connected for a triple and was brought in immediately, thus tying the score. Central went scoreless during their sixth turn at bat.

Smart playing by the Prepsters from there on won the game for them. Several Central errors plus a couple of safe hits gave them one run with a man on first and third. While the one on first heekled the Central lads the other sneaked across the plate for the fourth run.

# BRANDEIS



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## 4 CENTRAL STARS Choose These 4 Star SPORT SHIRTS

- ERNIE JAMES:** "I choose the ARGYLE TERRY COAT with the belted back. The Jacquard patterned front is in fade proof colors. Navy, brown or black with white. Small, medium and large." .....1.50
- AL TRUSCOTT:** "Make mine the SKIPPER TERRY by Wilson Brothers. It's a silky, light weight terry cloth with short sleeves and a string eyelet neck. Saddle tan, maize, blue and white. Small, medium and large." .....1.50
- MAYNARD SWARTZ:** "I go for the SKIPPER TENNIS SHIRT of IXIRIB. It's light weight and slightly fleeced with round neck and short sleeves trimmed in maroon, navy or brown. Small, medium and large." .....1.00
- DON McCOTTER:** "The SKIPPER TERRY SLIP-OVER is tops with me. Blazer striped in vat dyed colors of blue, brown or black. Long sleeves with a crew neck and 2 pockets. Small, medium and large and only" .....1.00

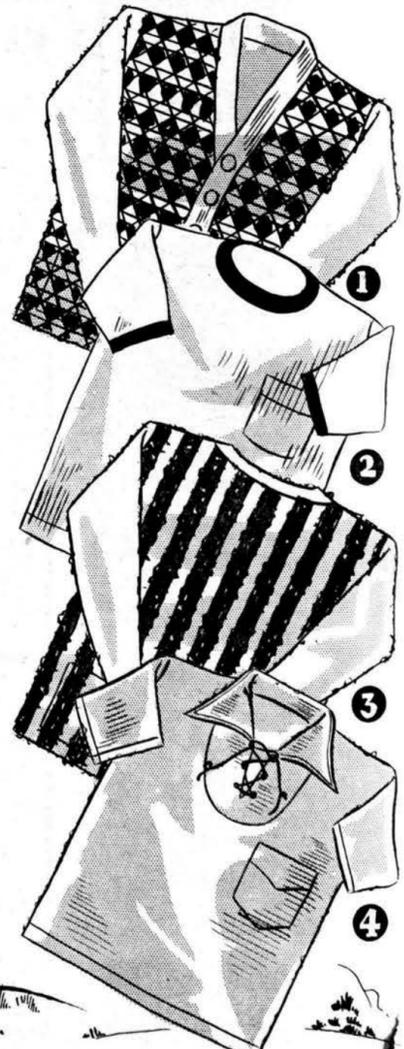
BRANDEIS . . . Men's Furnishings . . . First Floor

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Quantity	Styles	Color	Size

PLEASE SEND ME \_\_\_\_\_ SKIPPER SPORT SHIRTS  
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Address \_\_\_\_\_  
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