

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Vol. LII. No. 17.

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1938

FIVE CENTS

Three Lead in Mid-Term Honor Roll

Morgenstern, Nesselson, Singer Complete First Half Term With Six A's

On the honor roll for mid-term of the second semester, the girls lead the boys, 167 to 102. Leonard Morgenstern, Harold Nesselson, and Lazier Singer head the honor roll with six A's.

5 1/2 A's

Girls: Annette Klein, Patricia Klein, Etta Soiref.

5 A's

Girls: Goldie Azorin, Marilyn Griffith, Helen Jensen, Sylvia Katzman, Beth Kulakofsky, Jean Short, June Ellen Steinert, Mary Wyrick.

Boys: James Flowers, Robert Johnson, Lawrence Klein, Leonard Lewis, Nathan Melches, Charles Linger, Robert Rector, Yale Richards, Bud Wintroub.

4 1/2 A's

Girls: June Rose Anderson, Rosemary Antos, Dolores Blankschein, Eva Bordy, Katherine Buchanan, Barbara Burns, Marie Carlberg, Jean Christie, Elinor Duff, Doris Friedman, Frances Hanson, Marion Hanon, Dorothy Kulhanek, Yetta Lerer, Harriet Maxwell, Alice McCampbell, Marjorie McIntyre, Geulah Melches, Ruth Neuhaus, Nancy Newbrach, Mary Ralston, Norma Reichardt, Dorothy Rice, Marjorie Rivett, Rosalyn Rosen, Marian Stecher, Barbara Joy Taxman, Rosalie Wertheimer, Bernice White, Marjorie Wolfinger, Janet Zimmerman.

Boys: Donald Beck, James Burgess, Jack Gariss, Alvin Hertzberg, Gordon Margolin, Albert Nepomnick, George Scholnick, Ed Segall.

4 A's

Girls: Betty Bates, June Bliss, Ruth Boukal, Dorothy Burton, Eloise DeLacy, Eunice Ensor, Elizabeth Finlayson, Virginia Foote, Martha Harrison, Coraleone Kidd, Marie Knott, Florence Lincoln, Rebecca London, Anastasia Macchietto, Martha Marchant, Adelaide McCague, Lydia Meinzen, Virginia Menning, Marjorie Moore, Charlotte Morgenstern, Sarah Noble, Alice Naomi Livingston, Marion Rapp, Barbara Richards, Shirley Sherman, Lorraine Sledge, Arlene Solomon, Ruth Marie Thorup, Mary E. Trotter, Ann Vogel, Betty Wilkinson, Sara Wolfson, Elinore Worrell.

Boys: John Anderson, Richard Augustson, Mac Baldrige, Robert Belknap, George Bradner, Harold Bremers, Bill Bunce, James Burgess, Richard Creedon, Paul Crounse, Walter Engel, Gordon Freyman, Bobby Fromkin, Jack Gatzmeyer, Marvin Gerber, Leo Goldsmith, John Henske, Edward Hindman, Bob Kalmansohn, Richard Kalmansohn, Daniel Katzman, Tom Klopp, Louie Knudsen, Morton Kulesh, Jim McDonald, Charles Pavlik, Ernest Peterson, Ben Rees, Raymond Rosemont, Robert Ross, Myron Rubnitz, Stanford Smith, Dick Tobias, George Tobias, Alex Weinstein, Louis Williams.

3 1/2 A's

Girls: Beverly Bishop, Nancy Bradley, Elizabeth Brown, Rose Ma-

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Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! One-Tenth of a Dollar---

Peanuts, popcorn, chewing gum—step right this way for the greatest show on earth—yes, sir, right in your very own back yard—only fifteen cents—the tenth part of a dollar and a half—three-fifths of a quarter—think of it, girls, a full evening's entertainment for this measly sum (plus a few extra pennies with which to purchase some of the favors at the new and different concessions at this year's bigger and better all-girls' party).

There will be three extra huge concession stands for the convenience of the general public. What could please or excite you more than Humpty Dumpty himself, with his wide grin and snapping eyes—'specially if he was delicious ice cream with a whipped cream collar and celluloid arms and legs. Still other Mother Goose characters will come to the Circus Ball; Red Riding Hood, Little Bo Peep, Jack Horner, and Mistress Mary will all be there.

The gymnasium will be decorated as a bona fide "big top," with balloons 'n' everything. Noise makers, confetti, and more balloons will be sold at the concession stands.

Six Schools to Enter Contest

Forensic League Will Sponsor Competition

This afternoon representatives of six mid-western high schools will assemble here to compete for honors in the Nebraska division of the National Forensic League tournament. The competition will embrace six types of speech work including debate, original oratory, extemporaneous speaking, oratorical declamation, humorous declamation, and dramatic declamation.

The National Forensic league formulated the rules for the tournament. Each school entering will be allowed three losses before being eliminated from the contest, and a minimum of four representatives. Winners will be awarded banners and will be eligible for entrance into the national tournament which will be held at Wooster, Ohio, next May.

Students representing Central in debate will be Harry Goodbinder and Meyer Crandell, on the affirmative, and Roger Crampton and Yale Richards, on the negative. Crampton will also represent Central in the original oratory contest. He will use the oration he wrote for the sesquicentennial celebration last fall. Crandell will represent Central in the extemporaneous speaking contest.

Elmer Mortensen, debate coach, who will be in charge of the tournament, announced that three rounds of competition will be held this evening. The tournament will end tomorrow. Judges for the tournament will be advanced debaters from the University of Omaha and Creighton university.

Prospects Apply for Jr. Honor

Commendable Activities, Good Character, and Scholarship Required

Eligible students or those who thought they were eligible filled out application blanks for Junior Honor society membership Wednesday morning in the new auditorium. Those eligible who were not able to attend the meeting can fill out application blanks with Miss Amanda Anderson in Room 219.

Good character and conduct, commendable activities, and scholarship are the requirements. In scholarship the student must have maintained the following record at the end of the first semester and at the mid-term of the second: 1) at least three full credit subjects with all A's, 2) three full credit subjects plus one-half with all A's, 3) four credit points with two full credit A's, one full credit B, and another B which may be two 1/2 credits, and 4) five full credit subjects, no halves allowed, with two A's, two B's, and the fifth full subject may be C. A total of eight and one-half credits in the one and one-half semesters with eight A's may be allowed 1/2 C.

Clevenger Leads Own Orchestra

Ray Hoffman Dances In Local Theaters

This story is the seventh in a series of articles dealing with talented pupils in Central High.

This week's two "Rays" of talented sunshine who put their musical or dancing abilities to work outside of school hours are Ray Clevenger and Ray Hofmann.

Ray Clevenger '38, who has been a professional drummer for five years, is director and booking agent of the nine man orchestra he formed three years ago. His band includes Central student Nuncio Pomodoro '40, and former Centralites Fred Baker and Wallace Cleveland, both '37.

At mass meetings and other school functions, Ray appears as a third of the Swing Trio.

Ray Hofmann has taken dancing lessons for ten years, dramatics for eight, and piano for six. Of the three, he likes the piano best. Ray has danced in most of the downtown Omaha theaters, and several years ago he had the distinction of being the first child tap dancer to do the stair dance in this city. He has acted in plays presented over radio station WOW, and has played the piano, danced, and acted for various social groups all over Omaha.

Margaret Carleton Wears Antique Dress on Birthday

Wearing her great-great-grandmother's dress, Margaret Carleton '40 celebrated her sixteenth birthday on the evening of April 1. The dress, which is one hundred and one years old, was originally worn by Margaret's great-great-grandparent on her sixteenth birthday; likewise by her cousin of the third generation of Carletons when she reached the age of sixteen; and now by Margaret of the fifth generation.

The dress has a very full skirt, and is made of material similar to powder puff muslin. The material is remarkably well-preserved for its age; and the wreath pattern of the print is still like new.

Margaret also received her grandmother's engagement ring, which is forty-one years old, on her birthday. She plans to wear both the dress and the ring to the Circus Ball this year.

Lazier Singer '40 Heads Spanish Club

Lazier Singer '39 was elected president of the Spanish club Tuesday, April 5, at a special meeting. Other officers elected were as follows: vice president, Sidney Schwartz; secretary and treasurer, Joe Raznick; and sergeants at arms, Alvin Hertzberg and Ruth Beukal. Lawrence Klein, the former president, acted as chairman for the election.

Choir Is Echo---

Nobel Cain, Noted Director, Chooses Central A Cappella for Intricate Part of Composition

Out of 1,350 voices from twenty-eight choirs, representing fifteen states, eighty-six members of the Omaha Central High a cappella choir were chosen for a most important part in a choral concert which was given at the recent musical convention in St. Louis.

Nobel Cain, one of the outstanding directors and composers in the country, selected the Central High singers to be the echo part in a composition called "The Echoes." To be chosen for this part was a particular honor because it had to be sung in a different section of the building from where Mr. Cain was directing. Perfect timing and co-ordination were necessary to attain the success which Central's choir achieved in this section under the able direction of Betty Mae Nelson.

The Omaha group was chosen, it was believed, because of its rating as one of the four superior high school groups, and because of the at-

titude and fine discipline which prevailed among Omaha's singers when the competition took place on the previous days.

The choir, in part, owed its success to the fine coaching of Mrs. Carol Pitts, who like only a few musical directors in the country, is able to catch the fine shadings of the presentations and to transmit these expressions to her pupils.

In Tacoma, Washington, the organization corresponding to Omaha's Chamber of Commerce made the trip possible for Tacoma's choir by raising enough money through concerts. A choir robe factory in Tacoma presented every member of its group with a silk choir robe, while a leather film gave each boy and girl a leather-goods gift. A fruit concern donated many baskets of delicacies for the journey. Most cities took some recognition of their respective choirs or raised the money to cover expenses of the trip.

International Boys' and Girls' Week April 30 to May 6

Schools Sponsor Radio Interviews With Pupils, And Window Displays

In order to focus attention on the opportunities and needs of the youth of the community, April 30 to May 6 inclusive are the days which have been set aside for the observance of an international Boys' and Girls' Week, which will be sponsored here by the Council of Social Agencies of Omaha. Mrs. Barton Kuhns is chairman.

The custom of having a week set aside for young people originated in 1920 when the Rotary club sponsored a Boys' Week. The idea gradually grew in importance until it was taken over by a national committee. The week will be devoted to young people between the ages of ten and eighteen.

In various classes of the public schools attention will be called to the week; there will be radio interviews with young people, window displays of children's work, and special youth speakers, who will probably be chosen from the schools at various meetings.

Omaha will observe the week with a varied program:

April 30: Recognition Day, featuring, for example, the Boy Scouts' merit badge exposition.

May 1: Church Day, with young people's choirs and special programs

in churches. Club will attend the services in a body.

May 2: National Child Health Day sponsored by the Health Advisory committee of the P.-T.A.

May 3: Group Work Day on which agencies such as Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and Camp Fire Girls will participate in various programs.

May 4: Vocational Guidance of Youth Day under the auspices of the Youth Guidance council.

May 5: Child Welfare Day and Recreation Day.

May 6: Library Day during which the public libraries will sponsor exhibits for children.

Substitutes Tell of Red Cross Services

Mr. Edgar Burtchard and Miss Rosemary Tuttle of Omaha Red Cross took charge of Miss Treat's first aid class last week, while Miss Treat attended the Physical Education Teachers' convention in Minneapolis.

Mr. Burtchard told many of the interesting incidents which he experienced while he was in the Red Cross Ambulance squad. He also demonstrated the appliances of a first aid kit.

Miss Tuttle explained the different work the Red Cross did in the Johnstown flood while she was there.

Catherine Tunison Awarded 'Highly Superior' Rating; Choir Also Places High at St. Louis Music Festival

By Mary Wyrick
With a "highly superior" rating for their a cappella choir and soprano soloist, Catherine Tunison '38, the eighty-three vocalists who attended the National Music Educators' conference at St. Louis, Missouri, with their instructors, Mrs. Carol Pitts, Mrs. Elsie Swanson, and chaperons, Mrs. Irene Jensen and J. G. Guenther, were back at school Monday.

Wearing inscribed pins received at the conference, they told fellow students that the St. Louis municipal auditorium was a block long, the opera house was a beautiful as the Joslyn memorial, and Noble Cain made them feel as much at home as a life-long friend.

Having been rated as "superior" at the Minneapolis conference last year, Catherine Tunison competed with regional winners of similar contests from all over the United States, to win the honor she received in solo competition.

The first event in which the choir participated was an audition and sight reading test on Wednesday at 1 o'clock in the Jefferson hotel. Having to change two of their numbers at the last minute and singing with a strange accompanist, they received highest rating possible from the three judges. Detroit, Michigan, Minneapolis, Minnesota, and Lorrain, Ohio, choirs also received superior ratings. Seven schools were rated in a second group, seven in a third, and eight in a fourth. Mrs. Pitts began the idea of choral competitions when she held the first one at Minneapolis last year while she was president of that conference.

Before their concert at the opera house at 3 o'clock, Wednesday, choir members listened to the national grade school concert.

"With a French horn player unequal in any high school and a nine-year-old cellist who played a concerto with the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra the performance was very inspiring," according to Mrs. Pitts. "It was almost unbelievable that children nine and ten years old could produce such exquisite music."

The choir then gave their concert which was recorded.

Thursday morning a record was made of the choir and several soloists as Mrs. Pitts gave a demonstration of "Recording as an Aid in Teaching." The choir sang "Glory, Land, and Honor" and the second

Circus Ball Plans Are Completed

Underclassman Officers Will Precede Ladies-in-Waiting in Coronation

Plans for the coronation procession of Miss Central IV at the Circus Ball, April 9, have been completed by Mrs. Irene Jensen, sponsor, and her committee chairmen.

Preceding the royal ladies-in-waiting to her majesty will be the officers of the 9B, 10A, and 10B classes, which have been organized under Mrs. Jensen's leadership. They will enter the gym promptly at 8:30 o'clock in the following order: Virginia Foote 9B will march alone in front of Georgia Ann Harden 10B and Jane Young 10A; Joye Greenberg and Patricia Klein, both 10B, will follow; then, Sheila Dickenson 9B and Dorothy Heimrod 10A; Eloise DeLacy and Mary Sinclair, both 9B; Sally Busch 10A and Adelaide McCague 9B; Marion Palmquist and Gladys Thomas, both 10B; Lois Gaden 9B and Marilynn Griffith 10B; and Geraldine Anderson 9B and Ruth Neuhaus 10A.

Following the class officers will be nineteen or twenty committee chairmen, or countesses, whose identity will be revealed the night of the ball.

The duchesses, nominated at the all-girls' mass meeting March 23, will follow the countesses. These eight girls will wear pastel formals, as will their predecessors, and carry arm bouquets of pink roses.

Directly preceding Miss Central IV, the princesses, eight remaining candidates for Miss Central, will march in white formals and carry huge arm bouquets of American Beauty roses.

Phyllis Morgan 9B, crownbearer, will march before Miss Central IV who will be chosen by ballots deposited in Room 24C during this week. Her trainbearers are Marguerite Ingalls 10A and Mary Joe Evans 9B.

The ballots are attached to the tickets for the ball, which are being sold by Student Control girls.

Parents as well as students are invited to the affair. Bleachers will be provided for spectators. Tickets cost twenty-five cents, and will also be sold at the door.

There will be three concession stands on the floor at which girls may purchase balloons, noise makers, and confetti as well as ice cream, pop corn balls, and pink lemonade.

Jack Swanson's orchestra will provide music for dancing which will begin at 7:30 o'clock and continue until 11:30 p.m.

Manager of Brandeis Store Advises Retail Selling as Future Profession

Miss Hulda Cochran, personnel manager of Brandeis store, told a Register reporter last week that the high school student who chooses retail selling as a career has an almost unlimited opportunity to become a success.

Miss Cochran qualified her statement by pointing out that these persons have almost one hundred specialties from which to choose, ranging from selling pastries to the selling of tractor parts. An individual may enter the field and aim toward specialization in one certain phase of retail selling, or he may enter the field to gain a general knowledge and aim toward a position as owner or manager of the business.

Opportunities for advancement are necessarily limited by the number of positions available. However, the young candidate need not be deterred by this fact, for if he has ambition and originality there are many lucrative positions which he may fill. There are many cases recorded, which tell of the rise of men from the positions of stock boys to the heads of their respective departments.

In Omaha stores, the regular pay is approximately fourteen dollar a week. However, each salesman is working under a quota which he may exceed and earn a bonus. Salary raises follow promotions in almost every case.

Miss Cochran stressed the fact that the preparatory education of the individual plays a great part in selecting applicants for various positions. The experienced clerk gets first consideration. The college graduate, who has been trained but lacks experience, is given the second chance. The high school graduate, trained, but without experience, is accorded third choice. The college graduate without either experience or training is given fourth choice. The high school graduate without experience or training has the hardest time securing a position. Those whose grades are higher find they have an advantage over their fellows, for in most cases the more intelligent person is able to do a better job.

The student who would become a success in retail selling, according to Miss Cochran, must be intelligent, know how to meet people, know the value of courtesy, have a pleasing personality, and have a thorough knowledge of the article which he is trying to sell.

Miss Cochran, who has 1,200 people working under her, concluded the interview by stressing that the department store represents only one phase of the retail selling line; there are countless other opportunities for the ambitious student outside the realm of the department store.



Catherine Tunison

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Joseph G. Masters, Principal of Central High School

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Who are the three million people who read these magazines? In general, they are women whose lives are cast into a mould of dull routine—factory girls, housewives, domestics, shop girls, and office workers. In the love pulps these girls find "life as they would like to live it."

Film Phoney

This column, which is being inaugurated this week, is devoted to constructive rather than destructive criticism. Although it may seem at times as though the writer has a decided tang of destruction in his style, it must be remembered that this work is being done in the interest of developing a better and more accurate movie industry. In the future, the Register will give passes to a downtown theater for the best "Film Phoney" submitted each week. This week's idea was suggested by David Kraus.

A Yank at Oxford—In this film, Robert Taylor plays the part of a world-beating young athlete, who, instead of playing games, always wins them. However, this illusion is somewhat shattered for the hair-splitting members of the audience if they happened to notice that while "Handsome" Bob was talking to his pal, the dean, a slight bulge could be seen in the upper pocket of his sport coat, which convincingly resembled a "clump of weeds"—as the sophisticated of our school choose to label a package of cigarettes.

Evidently Directly Jack Conway noticed it also, for he rudely interrupted Bob at mid-scene, in that magical Hollywood way that makes the break impossible to perceive, and presto—the "weeds" were uprooted.

Because they didn't think their faux pas would be noticed, M-G-M probably did not choose to re-shoot the first part of the scene, but it certainly is disillusioning for members of Allied Youth who scorn tools of dissipation such as cigarettes and alcohol, to find that their sports hero carries "coffin-nails" while in training.

Central Stars

★ Bruce Macalister

Bruce Macalister—the Central Star who finds time aside from such regular and exacting activities as being captain of Flag Company "E," treasurer of the senior class, president of the Press club, make-up editor of the Register, library monitor, and member of the Stamp club to indulge in a bit of his favorite indoor sport—bull-slinging.

Aside from turnips (no one likes them anyway) he has NO pet peeves or dislikes whatsoever. His likes are practically universal. His favorite subjects in Central are chemistry and journalism, and he would rather eat roast beef than anything else. He likes daffodils because "they're so pretty," and "Snuffy Smith" because he's so "cute." Next to pie (all kinds), ice cream sodas are the best prescription for the prevention of malnutrition that "Doc" Macalister could offer. Blue (no originality here) is the color which he prefers above all others, and Squibbs tops the list when it comes to toothpastes. He likes to swing to Horace Heidt's "sweet ditto," and if the number happens to be "On the Sentimental Side," that's OK too. The swing on the front porch gets his vote for an ideal vacation spot, but if he could really do anything he wanted, he would pack up and go to the South Seas. Frank Morgan and Snow White are his idea of ideal cinema stars, but "All Quiet on the Western Front" was the best movie he's ever seen. Nordhoff and Hall's "Hurricane" is the star's opinion of a "real good book." Bruce consented (without much persuasion) to tell us of his ideal girl. She must be 5' 3", petite, have brown eyes and hair, and be real peppy. Other requisites are residence on Capitol avenue (around Fifty-first street) and be "beautiful but not dumb."

His description of himself is "I am one keen Scotchman," and we think so too.

high hat

Dear high hat: spring is here and so are those street cleaners—consisting of the "spinsters" in their white beer jackets... the "buddies" think of all of the ideas and the "rioteers" carry them out... mac baldridge and harriet mcintosh have been hitting the high spots lately... stocks are going down and so is web hayward's hair... ruth brightman's "solo" date with bob bock netted her a st. john's school ring... virginia fortune has finally admitted that her s.p. is bob burns... brownell hall turned out "en masse" for the "merry-go-round"... our sympathies to "cawfee jawn's"—tough luck jawn... tramps-tramps-tramps (martin-rose-kizer) were seen marching to roger's saturday night... eligible bachelors: bob clow, jack nimmo—this is true since chuck barber has monopolized j. emmert... jim clince has many a "noble" thought... walt duda is looking for some of his old flames from norfolk here in Omaha... the carney twins are pretty proud of the pins that they have the honor of wearing... "pink" patton has been hanging around the office lately—it's not what you think—bernice horels' locker is right there... what girls like to do—put lipstick on everything—decorate their lockers with the ugliest movie stars—turn radios on full blast—load their dates' pockets with cosmetics (being sure that the lid of her compact is on crooked so half of the powder will spill in the pocket)—keep their dates waiting—never ask their dates in after a dance... things boys like to do—raid the ice box—try fancy dance steps—drink cokes at gould's—eat shoestrings soaked in catsup—write slushy notes in a terrible handwriting—pull up their pants leg and scratch their leg... dickie tobias slept through the concert at st. louis... after the "register" last week the freshmen who had signed up for journalism changed their mind... hank otis has a date with cynthia mallory tonight... wonder why they call bob stelzer the trall blazer... herb osborne has a style of trucking of his own—the rumsey stomp... olson carried his luggage in his boots when he went to st. louis... thought for the day: "fluorescent youth borrows from its own life"... advice to the lovelorn: "first love is like cigaret smoke—it rises"... we predict that "thanks for the memories" will in time become a great favorite... our nomination for the best department of the register—high hat... "she'll be coming 'round the mountain when she comes!" when will she come? how do we know? we ain't waitin' for her, and besides who is she... well, so long, we'll see you down at the depot when landen leaves, the buddies club is seeing jack off to school again...

Fashionations

In spring a young man's fancy turns not only to what makes the world go 'round but also to — clothes — so — What "the boys" should wear when they are not in olive drab, is the question before the house. Good looking clothes seem to be Bob's Mart-in life, for instance the light sweaters that he and Axel Helgren wear when they make their Sunday afternoon calls.

The railway overall jackets that the "Rioteers" are wearing contrast with those that the junior boys are wearing. Howard, you like to take a Turn-er 'round the block in a pair of British tan shoes, or pick a Rosen-blum in a snappy tweed suit? And you certainly won't have to Clapp-er on the back to make her take notice if you wear a royal blue sweater like Jas's. Take notice: Liners may be cool and comfy, but the disappearing feminine glances can make you hot and bothered.

Why don't you be Masters of the situation, as our principal is, in brown reversible calf oxfords with crepe sole and heel. If you smoke a pipe, why not break down and buy a chamois case for it? Some of the guys, especially Humphries, Engler, and Slosburg, must have to have their rooms soundproofed so that their loud socks don't keep the neighbors awake. (It's really all right though, fellows; they look keen.) All the Foulks are looking at Harry and wondering where he got the marvie grey pin stripe suit that he wears; Otis does his part too, in a brown suit complete with brown shirt and a contrasting Hanky in his pocket.

The gals don't have a monopoly on all the gadgets—and among the newest for the fellows are monogrammed tie clasp and cuff links or ones with shiny blue stones. Howard Westering has a smart plain gold cigaret case that is easy on the eyes. By the by, my frans, have you noticed the monogrammed key chain that Bruce Macalister carries. Members of the Crack Squad are just as proud of their silver rings as Stan Miller is of his watch. All the girls will simply have "Fritz" if you come out in a grey herringbone tweed suit like the one that Bucholz brought back from the Hills of Pennsylvania. Advice to the gentleman who can't wear a belt because it chafes his hips and can't wear suspenders because they pull his shoulders down—we recommend a panty-waist with buttons.

OUR NOMINEE FOR BOY OF THE WEEK: Lee Seemann for his light tan corduroy pants and tan jacket to match.

Echoes...

This interval of reflection into the past shall carry us back only one single week—week of April fools. The foolery and pranks were colossal, but nothing like the after effects. Alice Ann Hascall sat on a tack the entire length of her English class and didn't even know it—tough gal!... Half the student population went home Friday with stiff necks—cause: attempting to read the chaos of print on the yellow pages of the Register... P. Milder and R. Rubenstein weren't confronted with their April Fool prank until Saturday night at the Central club... Fran Osoff was a sad soul this week on account of a trick pulled on her—little folders were passed out campaigning for her for "Miss Central," which is against Mrs. Jensen's orders—Frances knew absolutely nothing about the distribution of these folders... Students in several classes last Friday remained silent during recitation time for a "Joke," but it is very evident that Miss Griffin had left her sense of humor at home that day when she resolved to have her pupils write their thoughts if they refused to speak. (That is, if they had any)... Friday might have been a day for fool stunts but one sensible thing done was a war-time skit written by Tom Porter and presented in Miss Jones' VI hour expression class. Tom had all the sound effects of the battlefield and the glows caused by explosions of bomb.

Pay Collection

Allen: Action at Aquila; Barbour: Three in a Traller; Burkhardt: This Man Is Yours; Graeme: Mystery on the Queen Mary; Holme: The Splendid Fairing; Maxwell: There Comes a Moment; Priestley: Old Dark House; Rolt-Wheeler: Tamer of Herds; Stevenson: Ebb Tide; Terhune: The Terhune Omnibus; Villiers: Stormalong; Young: Celia

Morris Twins Appear In Expression Play

A play entitled "Mankin and Minikin" was given by Frances and Elisabeth Morris, both '38, for the VII hour expression class last Tuesday.

Diana to Her Diary---

THURSDAY: Vile brawl with Sally over the President. Poor man! It's a good thing he has me to stick up for him. Simply vile lunch as usual. Simply famished, so got a coke at O'Brien's after school. Met adorable new man. Football shoulders, and the most adorable crew cut. Smooth line. Has a simply divine convertible. En route home discussed life, love, and Benny Goodman. Didn't get my lessons. Really must go on a diet tomorrow. Will walk home from school, so can get an ice cream bar for lunch. Most simply divine fellow smiled at me from the back of the study hall. Can't imagine how he spotted me from way back there. Have the most heavenly new dress. Dusky pink. Gives me an angelic look. Must remember to wheedle dad into giving me money for some of those precious prop shoes. Can't squeeze them out of my measly allowance. How anyone but a nudist could live on four dollars a week is a mystery to me.

FRIDAY: Ate lunch in study hall. Vile, as usual. Snagged last decent pair of stockings on the lunchroom table. Simply furious. Made Register. Nasty crack. Know who did it. Wait till he wants something from me. Must remember to get new Vogue. Had hair set page boy for a change. Had perfectly vile coke at Gould's. Sick of cokes. Must remember to get

new lipstick tomorrow. Had to charge coke. Don't have a cent to my name. Simply can't live on four dollars a week. Saw Orpheum with Pete. Simply adorable time till Sally barged in with new man. She simply oozed possession from every pore, but watch her deflate when I get into action. Had shoestrings and coke at the Blackstone. Coke made me sick. Sally needed a neck trim. She simply bristled.

SATURDAY: Slept till noon. Kept Sally waiting half an hour when she picked me up. Perfect mob scene at Metro. Had chili and small plain coke. Bought lipstick of shade Marlene Dietrich uses, also some divine one-thread stockings. Must have mother take up my blue silk an inch. Fifteen looks simply vile. Had to charge stockings. Family will be furious. Got to show when it was half over. Adorable new man in uniform. Should have seen divine smile he gave me from the aisle. To Walgreen's for a coke afterwards. Heard Sally using some of my super-special line for fountain boys on the new fellow. Perfect plagiarism. Went to Music Box. Simply divine. New man there. Blackstone for shoestrings and coke afterwards. Pete upset water glass in my lap. Vile mess. Simply furious. Pete seemed hurt. Can't imagine why. After all, it was my lap.

Students Are Under Obligation to Make Returns to Society in Return for Education

By Mary Jane Kopperud

Because of the attitude shown by many students in regard to their school work, taxpayers and school authorities wonder why these students even bother to attend school.

Students, the ones most immediately and vitally affected by what goes on in school, are the ones who should, but do not, think about it the most. What America will be like twenty-five or a hundred years from now depends largely on the education that the young people of today obtain. It would seem natural for students not to disregard, but to pay much attention to the nature and the quality of the education they are receiving, for they will determine the nation's policy in the years to come.

Interest is the dynamic force which causes people to do things. People do not listen to a radio program or see a show to which their interest does not directly and immediately lead them. Students should cultivate interest in their studies by gaining knowledge and information and in their activities by participation.

In union there is strength, and cooperation leads to union. Students should cooperate with each other and with the faculty.

Mental development, one of the essential aims of educators for all students, leads to financial success. Social adjustment, another aim of school authorities, is important, for happiness depends largely on one's relationships with other people. Business success comes as a result of one's ability to deal with people.

Society pays for public education. The community provides schools, builds and maintains the buildings, employs the teachers, and supplies the books. Does this not place the student under obligation to make some returns to the community? The people, in supporting the schools, are thinking not only about the welfare of the students but also about that of the community and the nation. They hope by means of education to make the country a better place in which to live. The public invests in the schools in order that the whole United States may be better off as a result.

Graduates' Accomplishments

Since all Central students will be graduates themselves someday, it might interest them to know what several alumni have accomplished in recent years.

Kate Goldstein Kamen '23, whose brother, Leonard Goldstein '38, is the last of a family of five to graduate from Central, was once business manager of both the Central High Register and the O-Book, and was also a member of National Honor society. After graduating from the University of Nebraska, Mrs. Kamen became fashion writer of a Pittsburgh department store, and later, on a tour of Europe, made a study of European department stores which was conducted by the Retail Research bureau. After returning to New York Mrs. Kamen studied further in the fashion field, specializing in leather.

Now Mrs. Kamen is fashion director of the A. C. Lawrence Leather company, one of the largest tanners in the world of all garment and shoe leather, with main offices in the important cities of the east. Her activities as fashion director include advertising, publicity, promotion, and styling. About three years ago she married Kay Kamen, a former Omaha whom she met in New York. Mr. Kamen is head of Walt Disney enterprises all over the world.

On the front page of a recent World-Herald issue was a feature telling of Omahans in the California floods. This article carried the by-line Jerene Claire, pen name of Jerene Grobee '34, once World-Herald correspondent for the Register and a member of National Honor society. Jerene now attends the Los Angeles Junior college where she is majoring in studies for the teaching of dramatic literature. As outside activities she has done play work in small theaters, and occasional feature writing for the newspapers.

On the U. S. gunboat "Oahu" which is on guard at the American embassy in Nanking, China, Charles Paxton '32 is gunner's mate, third class. The boat, definitely in the war zone, is on duty in the Yangtze river between Nanking and Shanghai. In the recent Panay disaster, Charles reported that his boat rescued survivors and took them to Shanghai. Since that time he has seen Japanese planes dropping bombs, although they have not had much severe consequences. Charles has been in the navy seven years, with one and one-half of these spent in China, where he expects soon to be transferred to the destroyer "Augusta."

At Wentworth Military academy, Lexington, Missouri, Virgil Noriega '37 has been included on the special distinction honor roll and has also won a boxing letter.

Put on Your Old Gray Bonnet for the Ball

Put on your old gray bonnet With the blue ribbons on it. Then come to the big Circus Ball; There'll be big girls and little girls. Fat girls and slender girls— They'll be there one and all.

And so the night of the Circus Ball is drawing nearer. By this time, grandmother's trunk has been thoroughly rummaged through, mother's scrap bag has been raided, sister's wardrobe has been picked over, and dancing costumes have been taken out of their mothball beds. Sewing machines have been humming, fittings have been made, impatient girls have been pricked with pins—all because of the annual all-girls' ball.

Any costume is appropriate this year, so come out of hiding—all of you clowns, Cleopatra's, Mickey Mouses, Martha Washirtons, Dutch girls, Hawaiians, and all others. Remember, your big night begins tomorrow evening at 7:30.

On the Magazine Rack

OUR DAILY BRIBE April, Forum Amazing, what a lot of common sense a good thumping depression hammers into us—temporarily! Five years ago we heard that the practices of tipping were done for. Waiters and taxi drivers began to give thanks over unexpected dimes. But common sense vanished as soon as times began to mend. In the first several months of 1937 tipping came into its own, and our "recession" has not had much effect on it. It cannot have had, when one hears of department store salesgirls giving away an eighth of a week's salary in one beauty-shop tip.

We shout about trends in our life that are un-American. But what is more un-American than tipping. It doesn't belong in a democracy. It is a product of lands where there has always been a servile class. Our newly rich promoted the practice of tipping everybody to buy special privileges. Also they went to Europe, and finding that you had to tip your way around, they came back and threw money around to prove they had been abroad and knew the rules.

Today tipping is one of the creamiest rackets, and if you offend a porter, you are liable to find a grease spot on your coat. Every sane, intelligent American would rather pay a higher fixed price for food or service and be rid of the bother and mutual degradation of tipping.

THE LOVE PULPS April, Scribner's

The "love pulp" magazines, which sell glamor for a dime, are the escape literature of three million women. They are those hardy, violent, colored perennials which form the background of most American news stands. Born in 1921, the love pulp had its origin in the lavender-scented mists of the 1870's. In those days the maiden dream of love was sold to our clinging female ancestry in the pages of paper-backed books and in weekly newspapers with pages as big as bed sheets. To enjoy low postage rates, the dime magazine transformed into a dime novel.

Why Didn't You Squirt H₂O Back at Him, Bill?

Place: St. Louis zoo.
 Time: Last week during the National Music Educators' conference.
 Characters: Billy Pangle and chimpanzee.
 Cause of disturbance: Billy was imitating chimpanzee by waving his arms above his head, running back and forth in front of animal's cage, and jumping up and down. Chimpanzee was following Billy's example by doing the same.
 Result: Chimpanzee took a gulp of water from his trough, aimed square at Billy, and squirted H₂O all over his face.

Beryl Cooke Describes Fashions of New York

"I walked around like a hill-billy in New York," writes Beryl Cooke, former Central student, who is now attending school in Panama, in her description to Miss Carol Frisbie. Beryl told of the costumes worn by the people who took an active part in the carnival and paraded about the streets. Most of the women wore polleros, but the men went to extremes—some dressing as prize fighters, carrying out the referee.
 "The school," she continues, "is naturally smaller than Central, and one becomes acquainted much more quickly. School dances aren't just something I hear about. Dancing seems to be the national pastime."
 Miss Cooke writes that the work is harder than at Central. C or above is honor roll rating, and a D is passing. "However," she adds, "A's and B's are my average."
 "I like Panama so much," she states, "but I still think Central is a keen school!"

Camera Club Will Sponsor Contests for Students

As a means of interesting high school students in the contest to take place next fall, the Camera club of the University of Omaha is sponsoring a camera exhibit in our display case in the east hall outside of the office. Professor J. E. Woods, the adviser, and Mr. Slater, the student chairman, plan to change the display every Saturday for seven weeks.
 The contest will have one division for university students, one for the faculty, and one for students from all public high schools. Prizes will be awarded.

Advanced Expression Pupils Perform for Florence Aged

Members of the advanced expression class of Miss Myrna Jones gave two one-act plays Saturday, March 26, at the Florence Home for the Aged. The first play, "Collecting Eggs," had a cast of two girls, Pauline Swengil and Mary Lou Troughton, both '38. Wanda Lawson, Mary K. Brawner, and Maxie Stahn, all '38, were the cast of the second play called "Information Please."

Phyllis Hoffman Elected President of Lininger Travel

Phyllis Hoffman was elected president of the Lininger Travel club at a special election Tuesday. The other officers are vice-president, Della Kopperud; secretary, Barbara York; treasurer, Aline Hosman; and sergeants-at-arms, Sally Busch and Pat Catlin. The club has finished its activities for this year.

Honor Roll

Continued from Page 1
 rie Caniglia, Janet Challman, Cheryl Church, Helen Cooperman, Janeth Everett, Juanita Faulkenberry, Lorraine Fregger, Margaret Hagen, Betty Jane Hanford, Georgia Ann Harden, Evelyn Huxtable, Betty Jean James, Jane Kaiser, Rita Laresse, Marilyn Lyle, Jean Maddox, Marilyn McMartin, Louella McNutt, Mildred Nielsen, Lucille Perelman, Mary Peycke, Alice Mae Riley, Shirley Smalls, Effie Lorraine Stockman, Mary Lou Troughton, Ruth Walton, Phyllis Willard, Rona Willrodt, Jane Young, Louise Young.
 Boys: Bob Billig, Victor Boker, Duane Carey, Ephraim Gershater, Jerome Grossman, Howard Johnson, Howard Turner, Stanley Turkel, Albert Wilson.

3 A's
 Girls: Diana Barnes, Betty Baysdorfer, Mildred Beasley, Betty Belau, Mary Billig, Agnes Brandt, Doris Brown, Roberta Burgess, Jean Burke, Anita Buzbee, Margaret Carleton, Jo Ann Carter, Elizabeth Costanzo, Marjorie Decker, Aris De Wald, Jayne Fee, Anne Firestone, Ruth Forrest, Bernice Friedel, Lois Gaden, Virginia Gantz, Rose Goldstein, Amelia Hartman, Virginia Hefflinger, Dorothy Heimrod, Alabelle Hunter, Phyllis Johnson, Magdalene Keller, Louise Knox, Jean Koleszar, Della Kopperud, Ruth Jane Lake, Gwen Lindvall, Nancy Loomis, Marilyn Mackley, Elsie Mallory, Helen McGinnis, Esther Osheroff, Evelyn Paepfer, Marion Palmquist, Dorothy Rimerman, Ruth Rosenstock, Margaret Rundell, Margaret Sargent, Harriet Saylan, Mary Lou Seabury, Beverly Shields, Dorothy Simmons, Marilyn Slater, Alice Jean Starry, Dorothy Stepanek, Florence Tattelman, Neola Tupy, Dorothy Wheeler, Anne White, Eleanor Wiese, Bette J. Willmarth, Gertrude Wolf, Herberta Wright.
 Boys: Fred Allardyce, Jack Bernam, Harvey Burstein, Marvin Camel, Sam Carroll, Gordon Cherwitz, John Cockle, Haskell Cohen, Julius Cohn, Sam Cooper, Roger Crampton, Marvin Davis, Bill Engler, Harry Goodblinder, George Grimes, Shaun Gunderson, Bill Jensen, Charles Karpf, James Lipsey, Walter Maland, Leonard Margules, Eugene McAdams, Sumner McCartney, Guy McDonald, Jim Myers, Tony Nocita, Eugene Peery, William Podrouzek, Dominic San-Fillippo, Paul Serrentino, Clifford Shewan, Stanley Silverman, Richard Smith, Bob Steinert, Ricardo Tirro, Norman E. Turkel, Joe Williams.

Dallas Madison Elected Head Of Central High Players
 At the installation service of the Central High Players last Tuesday, Dallas Madison '39 received the president's gavel. The other officers who were installed for next year are Blaine Carp '39, vice-president; Jean Swarr '39, secretary; Lou Dwyer '39, treasurer; Ernest Thompson '40, boys' sergeant at arms; Elaine Frank '39, girls' sergeant at arms; and Pat Klein '40, historian.

Mary Wyrick Given Honor Rating on Viola

At the district contest at Fremont last Friday Mary Wyrick '38 won a "highly superior" rating on the viola, Alice Ledyard '39, an "excellent" rating on the French horn, and Nuncio Pomodoro '39, an "excellent" rating on the clarinet.
 Due to the fact that the choir was at St. Louis, vocalists and some instrumentalists did not compete. However, special arrangements have been made for Betty Mae Nelson '39, violinist, to enter the regional contest even if she did not get to attend the district. A concession will also be made for some vocalists who have won in previous years at the district as did Betty Mae.
 A "highly superior" rating in the district entitles one to the privilege of entering the regional contest to be held in Omaha in May.

CLOW and NIMMO Present
THE CHALLENGER
 TUESDAY... APRIL 12... 1938
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 JUNIOR SECTION—SECOND FLOOR



'Round About Central

Ann Vogel '39, Midge Beasley '40, Virginia Combs '38, Patsy Woolverton '39, Magdalene Keller '39, Howard Scott '38, Joan Whelan '39, Warren Petersen '40, Eldyne Olmstead '38, Anna Mae Alexander '40, Margaret Pickering '38, Julia Welch '41, Bud Brightman '38, and Billy LeMar '39 have been absent the past week because of illness.

People who will go out of town for their spring vacations are Peggy Flint '38 who will go to St. Paul, Virginia Menning '38 to Minneapolis, Harriet Sims '38 to Aurora, Nebraska, Margaret Carleton '40 to St. Joseph, Missouri, and Lylyan Chudacoff, accompanist, to Milwaukee.
 Miss Angeline Tauchen's business training classes visited the Bell Telephone company's offices last Thursday.

Jan Sitzer '40 has come to Central from Clear Lake, Iowa.
 George Cockle '39 led the devotional period of the Young People's meeting at the First Central Congregational church last Sunday evening.
 Opal Gibson ex'41 has transferred to Tech High.
 Beverly Edmundson '40 leaves Wednesday to live in Hollywood, California.
 Helen Jane Chapman ex'39 has returned to Omaha from Ferry Hall, Chicago, to spend her spring vacation here.
 Leonard Nathan, who was to have left for Europe on April 1, has postponed his trip because of the threat of war there.
 Ruth Rosenstock '39 won a spell-down in Miss May Mahoney's second hour Spanish II class last Friday.

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 A "highly superior" rating in the district entitles one to the privilege of entering the regional contest to be held in Omaha in May.

Greenwich Villagers Vote On Purchase of Press

At the meeting of the Greenwich Villagers Tuesday, it was decided that the art department needed an etching press. The press will be purchased by the club and will cost \$10.

Krasne Beauty Salon
 Shampoo and Fingerwave 50c
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Regi-Mentos

Results of the lines of the regimental review held last Monday, April 4, are as follows: first, Co. D; second, Co. E; third, Co. A; fourth, Co. C; fifth, Co. B; in the third battalion, first, Freshman Co. 2; second, Co. 1. This review was done with the battalions in columns of platoons on the southwest drill field. A combination alternate ceremony and regimental review was held today in preparation for the annual federal inspection to be held at Central May 9.

New assignments made among the non-commissioned officers last week were as follows: Master Sgt. Eyre to regimental sgt. major, First Sgt. Daugherty to first sgt. Co. A, Staff Sgt. Nimmo to acting first sgt. Co. C, Master Sgt. Werner to regimental range non-commissioned officer, Cpl. Wahlstrom to acting first sgt. freshman Co. 1; and First Sgt. Weekes to sgt. major first battalion.

Sgt. Wyatt was officially informed, last week, that the Central rifle team was winner of the Intercity league.

A rifle inspection was held Friday, April 1, by Major Nestor with Co. E winning first; Co. C, second; Co. D, third; Co. A, fourth; Co. B, fifth; Freshman Co. 1 received first in the third battalion.

Flannel olive drab shirts will be worn on the Monday following spring vacation; collar ornaments will not be used on the shirts.

Greenwich Villagers Vote On Purchase of Press
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Trade your old Pen towards a new one at
Ted's Pen Shop
 on 16th at Farnam
 Get your Easter Cards at Ted's



Music Box
 19TH AT CAPITOL
 We'll See You at
"THE BUNNY HOP"
 FRIDAY NIGHT
 "The year's musical treat"
JERRY JOHNSON
 and his Music
 25c SUNDAY MATINEE
 all the gang goes, too!

Jean Short Elected Colleen President

Jean Short was chosen president, succeeding Gwen Carson, in the election of officers of the Central Colleens, largest girls' organization in Central, on Thursday. Sarah Noble was elected vice-president, taking the office formerly held by Jayne Williams; Peggy Piper was elected secretary; Joye Greenberg, treasurer; and Jean Christie and Esther Fox, sergeants-at-arms.

Jean has been a member of the Colleens for three years, filling the office of sergeant-at-arms last year. She is a member of the Register staff, Press club, co-chairman of a Circus Ball committee, and a member of the Road Show program committee.

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 Shampoo, Finger Wave..... 75c
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 featured in several Warner Bros. Movie Shorts

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 May we suggest some of our dainty Petits Fours of Pastries with Easter Decorations. We also have some very lovely baskets, filled with our own make of high grade candies, with chocolate bunnies, meringue chicks, and other novelties.
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THEATER
BRANDEIS—Starting Thursday, April 7: Jackie Cooper in "Boy of the Streets." Second feature, "She's Got Everything," with Gene Raymond and Ann Southern. Also, Donald Duck in "Donald's Ostrich."
ORPHEUM—Starting Friday, April 8: Alice Faye and Tony Martin in "Sally, Irene, and Mary." Second feature, "Of Human Hearts," with Walter Huston and James Stewart.
OMAHA—Starting Thursday, April 7: Brought back! Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, and Don Ameche in "In Old Chicago." Second feature, "Bulldog Drummond's Peril," with John Barrymore.

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SPORTS STATIC

Purple Nine Starts Year

Early Sessions Foretell Successful Season for Eagle Diamond Crew

Last minute schedule changes have put renewed vigor in the Purple nine in preparation for an early game with Lincoln High on the Capital City lot this afternoon.

In an attempt to pick out a smooth-working outfit, Coach Knapple has drilled his squad for the past three weeks and has made a number of "cuts"; eighteen men survive to comprise the 1938 squad. The squad includes Keith Baltzer, Frank Blecka, Jack Bohan, Ted Curry, Seb Distefano, John Elia, Jim Hall, David Jones, Seb Manzitto, Leo Minarik, Stuart Muskin, Anthony Nocita, Angelo Ossino, Milton Parsons, Bob Urban, Charles Vecchio, Ordy Vecchio, Louis Wells, and Lyle Wilson.

The starting lineup this afternoon (weather permitting) will probably find Ossino and Minarik making up the battery, Hall at first, Distefano on the keystone sack, Charley and Ordy Vecchio, brothers, at short and third respectively, to complete the infield. The outfield should include Wilson at left field, Curry at center, and Wells at right.

Coach Knapple's main worries seem to center around the task of finding able recruits to relieve his first stringers. For that purpose the coach has been holding daily drills with his second team infield which is comprised of Manzitto and Baltzer on the mound, Bohan behind the plate, Elia at first, Jones on second, Ginn at short, and Muskin on third. Central's chances against the Lincoln aggregation appear bright, judging from the team's spring practice; however, the Capital City boys have every chance of turning the tables—and this may be their day.

Following is the spring schedule:

- April—
- 18—Central-Gretna at Fontenelle park
- 19—Prep-North at Fontenelle park South-Tech at Tech Central bye
- 21—Prep-North at Brown park Central-Tech at Fontenelle park North bye
- 26—Prep-Central at Miller park North-South at Brown park Tech bye
- 28—Prep-Tech at Tech North-Central at Fontenelle park South bye
- May—
- 3—South-Central at Brown park
- 5—Prep-North at Fontenelle park South-Tech at Brown park Central bye
- 10—Prep-South at Fontenelle park Central-Tech at Tech North bye
- 12—Prep-Tech at Fontenelle park North-South at Fontenelle park Tech bye
- 17—Prep-Tech at Fontenelle park North-Central at Miller park South bye
- 19—South-Central at Fontenelle park North-Tech at Tech Prep bye

Guess Who?

Age—You tell us
Weight—155 pounds
Height—5 feet 5 inches
Eyes—Blue
Hair—Brown
Favorite saying—"Earn yourself a reputation"
Fitting song—"The Alley Serenade"
Activities—Football, wrestling, and track
Hobby—Collecting coins
Nickname—"Champ"
Bad habit—Giving gum to football players
Last week's Guess Who was Charley Vecchio.

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COACH'S COLUMN

By Miss Marlon Treat

It is not surprising that games and sports which require physical exertion are more beneficial to personality than those which do not. They convert us from spectators into participants. The fun they give us has a lasting effect because it is conducive to relaxation and emotional poise. No one wishes to be dull or stupid. Also one is equally resentful if called a "dub" or awkward. There is delight in making your mind respond as you desire it, as well as delight in controlling your body to respond capably, smoothly, and accurately.

Ziegfeld, the great producer, once stated that many a girl had a pretty figure and a pretty face but that it was the way she held herself and moved across the room that determined whether she was stage material.

And so it is through activity that we find beauty in the carriage of the body by perfect balance; beauty in the clean dive that cuts the water like a knife; joy in seeing the golf ball go swiftly through the air as your driver makes a well-timed contact; zest in the swift serve and quick return in tennis; and the poetry of motion in an exquisite and graceful dance—these are the real qualities of beauty in poise and coordination.

The Sports Tribunal which awarded Don Budge as the outstanding athlete of 1937 placed Katherine Rawls third—the only girl in a list of ten. Their tribute to her can well be an ideal to any girl in sports—modest in victory, courageous in defeat, considerate of her opponents, willing to help others, and qualities of leadership which are an inspiration and stimulating interest in her sport.

Matmen Gain Honors In Y.M.C.A. Tourney

Maurice Evans and Nuncio Pomodoro Are Champions

Last Friday and Saturday, the annual midwest Y.M.C.A. tournament was held at the Omaha "Y" with the local prep wrestlers carrying away most of the first place medals.

There were eleven different weight divisions; seven of these were won by boys who wrestled for high schools this year. The other four weights were won by former high school wrestlers, Salerno, Moravec, and Gerjevic of South and "Mimi" Campagna of Central.

Campagna received the trophy for being the best wrestler in the tournament for 1938. He will keep the trophy for one year.

Maurice Evans and Nuncio Pomodoro, both regulars on the 1938 Central wrestling team, were the only ones from Central to win first places in the tournament. Evans decided Klimek in the finals of the 95 pound class while Pomodoro won from Eddie Horner when the referee disqualified him for rough tactics. Two Central boys, Weekes and Godden, won second place medals and John Lynch won a third place.

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Ten Lettermen From Championship Team Form Nucleus for Next Year's Grid Crew

Next season the Central High football team will strive to live up to the standards set by this year's gridiron men, who won the city title, placed second in the Missouri Valley conference, and almost came through with the state championship.

Starting last year with only four veterans, the Purples finished their schedule with a record of five wins, one loss, and one tie. Next season will see the Eagles open with ten lettermen returning for duty.

In the backfield there will be Charley Vecchio, Louis Wells, Bob Moran, and Ernie Weekes. All four are small but mighty lads, and have what it takes to put zip and fight into a team. Considerable help will be given them from Hronek, Kreecek, and Swanson of the reserves.

These boys will be trying their best to replace Leo Minarik, Jim Hall, and Billy Pangle, who were the main bulwark of last year's backfield.

Netmen Prepare for Battle With Prep

Open Tennis Season Next Tuesday With Prep Match

Next Tuesday Coach Gilbert Barnhill will open the tennis season by sending his netsters against Creighton Prep. This contest will undoubtedly be one of the outstanding matches of the season, for the Prepsters will be headed by Frank Ragan, city and state junior titleholder.

Meanwhile favorites in the school class tournaments continued to set the pace in competition. From winners of the tournament to be completed this week Coach Barnhill will pick his squad. He will give every member a chance to show his ability next Tuesday by allowing him to play in the match. The fight in the senior group will be between J. Cackle, G. Cackle, Goldstein, Burns, and Lipsey. In the junior tournament Swanson, Sloboth, and Selby have showed some class. Ray Arthur and Bryant Pillsbury gained the finals of the sophomore tournament, while Fred Grusel is a finalist in the freshman tournament.

Following is the schedule for 1938:

- April 12—Tech vs. North, South vs. Abraham Lincoln, Creighton Prep vs. Central, Benson bye; April 15—Benson vs. Creighton Prep, North vs. Abraham Lincoln, Tech vs. South Central; April 19—Tech vs. Creighton Prep, North vs. Central, South vs. Benson, Abraham Lincoln bye; April 22—Tech vs. Abraham Lincoln, North vs. Creighton Prep, Central vs. Benson, South bye; April 26—Central vs. Abraham Lincoln, Tech vs. Benson, North vs. South, Creighton Prep bye; April 29—Tech vs. Central, South vs. Creighton Prep, Abraham Lincoln vs. Benson, North bye; May 3—North vs. Benson, South vs. Central, Abraham Lincoln vs. Creighton Prep, Tech bye.

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'Papa' Works Cinder Squad

Trackmen Prepare for Meet at T. J. Relays; Eagles Defend Title

As there will be no track practice next week because of spring vacation, "Papa" Schmidt has been putting his men through stiff workouts during the past week. "Papa" is going to be in Minnesota during vacation so the tracksters will get seven days' rest, and a final week of strenuous work before the Thomas Jefferson relays, April 23, in Council Bluffs.

Last year the Purples walked off with track honors at the relays by garnering 81 points, more than double the points of the second place team, Tech.

The relay events are the most important in the meet. A first in the relay counts 10 points, while a first in the other events counts only 5 points.

For Central the 440 and 880 yard relay teams will probably be selected from the following: Humphreys, Phillips, Hall, Richardson, Louis and Leonard Wells.

The mile relay will be composed of Heffinger, Kizer, and Weekes. The fourth member of last year's intercity champion mile relay team was Kvenild, who is ineligible this year. Rodwell or Mactier will probably fill Kvenild's place.

Finding a two-mile relay team is a difficult task for Schmidt as he hasn't yet discovered four dependable half milers to run that event. The best half miler is Rohan, last year's intercity champion.

Weekes has been showing the best form in the hurdles, with Rositto and Mactier also showing marked improvement.

The shot putters haven't practiced much this week but "Papa" is going to give them a final push after vacation. Kreecek has been getting some pretty good distance with the javelin and discus.

Holloway still leads the pole vaulters, with Rositto also getting some high altitude. Winston, who placed second in the high jump last year at the Tee Jay meet, is doing the best work for the high jumpers. The broad jumpers are still being paced by McDaniel, a letterman from last year.

Replacing such linemen as Dick Sundberg, Lee Seemann, Howard Scott, Jim Griffith, Jack Nelson, and Howard Humphreys will be strenuous work for Coaches Knapple and Morrison.

Howard Westering and Leonard MacDonald, who both weigh over 195 pounds and are 6 feet tall, will probably open at the end posts. Howard Schonberger and John Goodsell are the possible tackle starters. As Schonberger is an all-city tackle, he will be fighting to retain his rating as an all city man and possibly to become an all-stater.

Filling the shoes of Sundberg and Scott, two scrappy guards, will be left to Nuncio Pomodoro and Warren Johnson, two dandy players. Al Caniglia will have a difficult task replacing Seemann at center. Lee was a tower of strength on offense and defense, so Al will have to go his best to make the fans forget about Seemann.

One should not come out and say that Central has already won the football championship before the season starts, because anything can happen over night. But if the Eagles practice diligently and faithfully, they will stand a good chance to walk off with some of the gridiron rewards.

Former Centralites Bid For Gridiron Berths

Three former Central star gridiron men are putting up strong arguments for regular berths on the 1938 University of Nebraska football team. They are George Seemann '35, Bob Burruss '36, and Leonard Muskin '38. Leonard and Bob made the World-Herald all-city, all-state, and all-Missouri Valley elevens while at Central.

Seemann played with the Husker frosh in 1935 and with the varsity scrubs the next year. Last year he stayed out of school but returned this spring to be placed at end and is playing good enough ball to be placed on the first eleven.

Burruss played regular on the frosh eleven, but sat on the bench last year because of Charley Brock. This time Bob is a first replacement at the pivot post and may see a lot of action.

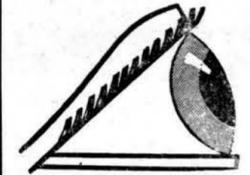
The only sophomore of the first 22 men on the squad is Leonard Muskin who played tackle for Central, but is being groomed for a guard position on the varsity.



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