

Confusion to Be Keynote Of Annual Girls' Party

Sixth Miss Central to Receive Title at
All Girl Frolic Set for April Nineteenth

From the sublime to the ridiculous" thus Mrs. Irene Jensen describes this year's April frolic. In line with the confusion of the Golden Spike celebration, the Graeae Allen convention, and the leap year proposals, Mrs. Jensen will present the sixth annual all-girl costume party, April 6, in the gymnasium.

Since she formulated the idea of bringing the girls of the student body together by presenting an all-school ball, the occasion has become one of the most anticipated events of the school year. This is the one opportunity for jealous girls to strike back at Central's cruel boys, for this probably the only important school activity in which the male sex is completely ignored, and from which they are excluded.

Miss Central VI will march down the aisle formed by the princesses, duchesses, and countesses of her court to the music of Jack Swanson's orchestra. The princesses will be nominated from the senior class at an all-school mass meeting to be held after spring vacation. The duchesses and countesses of Her Majesty's court will include members of the Student Council, Student Control committee, and the officers of the girls' freshman, sophomore, and junior classes.

"The spectacle promises to be both beautiful and full of surprises. We are confronted not only with the identity of Miss Central VI, but also with the identity of the person who will crown the queen. In former years

Engineers' Club to Guide Boys

Practising Engineers Give
Opportunity for Inquiry

Walter S. Byrne, general manager of the Metropolitan Utilities district, addressed the first annual engineering and science guidance meeting held in Central's auditorium, Friday evening, March 1. The meeting was attended by over 900 parents and students.

The meeting, sponsored by the Engineers' club of Omaha and the Nebraska Engineering society, was an experiment to see if men practicing engineering can be of any help in guiding youths interested in it as a profession.

Speaking of the qualities which a prospective engineer needs, Byrne listed good character, high scholastic ability, superiority in mathematics, and industry. Opportunities for securing positions are excellent according to the speaker. In 1939 students in the upper fourth of the graduating class of one of the country's largest engineering schools received on the average at least four offers of positions.

John R. Rippey, chairman of the vocational guidance committee of the Engineers' club, warned fathers not to make engineers of their sons just because they themselves are in that field. "Make sure that your sons have the necessary qualities," he warned.

The boys then went to various rooms where they questioned men practicing in the different fields of engineering. Fields in which most boys were interested included mechanical, chemical, and aeronautical engineering.

The Central High R.O.T.C. band, under the direction of Donald E. Libby, opened the meeting with a program of classical and military music.

Koory Displays Motion Pictures

McKaber Koory '40 displayed motion pictures of Syria, Egypt, and the Holy Land to members of Miss Mary Elliott's seventh hour American history class, March 5.

Chairman of a panel discussion on the Near East, Koory commented on the pictures as they were flashed across the screen. Many students discovered that although American typewriters move to the left, Syrian typewriters move to the right. The Syrian language, like Hebrew, is written from right to left whereas English and French is written from left to right, Koory explained.

Koory showed his classmates a supplementary textbook from Syria and then treated them to Syrian candy and nuts.

Miss Jessie Towne has performed the ceremony," said Mrs. Jensen.

Those queenly qualities a candidate must possess include personality, popularity, willingness to take part in all school activities, and scholarship. Continuing to apply these attributes, the former queens of Central are now making their mark in the world.

Betty Nolan, Miss Central I, is employed in an Omaha business firm; Peggy Sheehan, Miss Central II, is attending Duchesne college; Virginia Lee Pratt, Miss Central III, is continuing her studies at Randolph-Macon; Francis Morris, Miss Central IV, is the only queen to be married; and Betty Marie Wait, Miss Central V, is in her freshman year at the University of Nebraska.

The price of student tickets is 15 cents, while tickets for spectators will be sold for 25 cents. The ballot box will be placed in the nurse's office, 24C, as soon as tickets are on sale. At that time every girl may indicate her choice for Miss Central VI by voting for one of the nine girls on the stub of the ball ticket.

Seniors Choose Four Act Comedy for Play

Class Officers Appoint
Hendricks as Manager

"Lady Precious Stream," an unusual four act comedy with a conventional Chinese background, will be the 1940 senior class play, according to Miss Myrna Jones, head of the expression department. The play will be presented Friday evening, April 19.

Holding a record of five hundred successful performances on London and Broadway stages, this romantic drama of love, fidelity, and treachery is a colorful fantasy appealing to all types of theatre-goers. The story tells, in varied scenes, of the devotion of a wife for her adventurous husband, of the husband's prowess as a warrior, and of his ultimate return from battle.

"New and different staging will be used in this play; it has great artistic possibilities," said Miss Jones, director of the play.

Fifteen main characters and as many more in supporting roles will be cast. Tryouts were held this week in the auditorium with more than 100 students participating.

Perry Hendricks has been appointed business manager of the play by senior class officers. Hendricks is a first lieutenant in the regiment and is active in other school affairs.

Howard Barish as advertising manager will be assisted by George Devereaux, Shirley Beck, Doris Dallard, Marion Lindee, and Milton Konecky.

Book Larnin'

Light on the library, book worms: 3 librarians manage it. 50 student helpers work for it. 928 students study in it every day. 27,000 volumes fill it. 475 books are circulated from it every day.

'First Nighter' Students Hear Orson Welles Records

Orson Welles and Company moved into Central recently . . . on recordings. His Mercury Theatre production of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" on Columbia records has been purchased by the English department with Welles in the leading role of "Brutus."

"First Nighters" were students of Miss Alice West's English VII class, now studying Shakespeare's "Macbeth," who were enthusiastic about the modernized play, recorded in its entirety.

Other audiences will include English IV students of Miss Ida Ward, Miss Martina Swensen, Mrs. Grace MacManus and Mrs. Augusta Turpin. A single edition of Welles' cleverly illustrated book was procured with the recordings for groups of students to follow as they hear the play.

Jr. Orchestra Holds Election

Election of officers for the junior orchestra was held during VII hour last Wednesday. Officers chosen for the remainder of the school year are Allen Miller, president; Jean Shestak, vice president; Marvin Simon, secretary; and Peggy Housechild, treasurer. Merwin Tilton is director of the orchestra.

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Vol. LIV. No. 16

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1940

FIVE CENTS

ROTC Holds Spotlight; Name Colonel, Honorary Colonel at Military Ball



One of these Central seniors will be honorary colonel of the Central R.O.T.C. unit, after the units military ball Saturday night at the Central Club. Left to right: Marjorie Johnson, Sarah Noble, Elaine Farber, Joye Greenberg, and Jeanne Burke.

— Courtesy of World-Herald

Five Girls in Line For Honorary Title

Race for Top Position
Wide Open Says Wyatt

One R.O.T.C. uniform and one formal gown will be the center of interest among guests in the Central club ball-room tomorrow night, for, at exactly 9:35, the officer garbed in the uniform and the girl wearing the formal will step from the stage of the ball-room leading the grand march as colonel and honorary colonel of the Central R.O.T.C. unit.

Identity of the commanding officers will not be revealed until then, when the question which has kept Central's hall buzzing for week will at last be answered.

Believed to be in line for the top post in the unit are a group of captains including Harvey Burstein, Alfred Eggers, Gordon Freymann, Al Garrotto, McKaber Koory, William Spier and Howard Westering. However, Sergeant L. O. Wyatt, military instructor insists that any senior in the regiment is still eligible for the position.

In line for honorary colonel are five girls nominated by members of the Senior Cadet club. Either Jeanne Burke, Elaine Farber, Joye Greenberg, Marjorie Johnson, or Sarah Noble will be honorary colonel.

Official time table for the ball was released this week by Sergeant Wyatt, who guarantees the program will go "on schedule."

- 7:30—Doors open
- 8:00—Band concert by Central band
- 8:30—Presentation by Dr. Homer Anderson
- 8:34—Drill by crack squad and presentation of arm cords by H. E. Ketzler
- 8:40—Drill by silent squad and presentation of arm cords by Colonel Leo J. Crosby
- 8:49—Presentation of medals to the rifle team
- 8:55—Presentation of medals to Company B rifle team
- 9:00—Announcement of promotions by Major H. S. Robertson
- 9:15—Speech by Colonel Halpin
- 9:35—Grand march
- 9:50—Dancing

The program will feature three outstanding units in the R.O.T.C. unit. First, the R.O.T.C. band under the direction of Don Libby; second a demonstration by the crack squad; third, a performance by the silent squad. Members of the silent and crack squad will receive arm cords after their drills.

Members of the unit's rifle team will be awarded medals, and winners of the inter-company rifle matches will also be honored. Speeches by civic dignitaries will feature these presentations.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 4

Seniors, Teachers to Take Tuberculin Tests; Nebraska Association Offers Free Skin Trial

Advance of Science Drops Disease from First to
Seventh Place as Death Cause in United States

The week after spring vacation, in connection with a survey sponsored by the Nebraska Tuberculosis association with the cooperation of the Omaha-Douglas County Medical association, every Central High school senior may have, free of charge, a tuberculin skin test. This is a simple and harmless skin test which helps diagnose tuberculosis.

Statistics show that the most common cause of death of persons between the ages of 15 and 45 is tuberculosis. For many years, this disease has been one of the most dreaded in the country. In the last 35 years, however, it has dropped from first to seventh place as a cause of death in the United States.

This decided drop in fatalities is

National Forensic League Honors Central Debaters

Yale Richards and Leonard Lewis, both '40, recently received the degree of distinction, the highest award obtainable in the National Forensic league.

The National Forensic league is an honorary society for high school debaters and orators. Degrees of merit, honor, excellence and distinction are earned through competitive inter-scholastic debates.

Lewis and Richards have been members of the school's debate team for the past two years, winning many tournaments.

New Mexico College Lends Art Exhibits

An exhibit of paintings and craft-works from Eastern New Mexico Junior college, Portales, New Mexico, has been loaned to the Central High art department. This material has been displayed in the various Omaha high schools, and was obtained through Miss Josephine Shively of South High.

The collection includes compositions in water color, figures sketched in charcoal contours, designs in pen and ink, fresco, and tempera, and still life studies done with sanguine. Examples of the crafts, such as wood carving, stitchery, tempera designing on rice paper, and block printing are exhibited outside Room 249.

due to the miraculous advance of science in discovering the exact cause of the disease and in recognizing its early symptoms. Details of prevention are now well understood, and the cure of cases discovered in adequate time is relatively simple.

The early discovery of tuberculosis is essential to prompt recovery. Only a doctor can diagnose the presence of the disease, and sometimes even he has difficulty in detecting it. It may be present and active without any significant symptoms. Herein lies the danger, for if the disease is not recognized soon enough, the cure is much more difficult and at times impossible.

Authorities agree that the number of cases previous to the age of fifteen is small; therefore examination of the seniors is sufficient. The testing, reading of the test, and interpretation of the X-rays will be done by skilled clinical doctors.

By giving the test, physicians can tell whether tuberculosis germs have at any time invaded the body. If the test is positive, X-ray pictures should be taken immediately to determine whether the patient has active tuberculosis. X-ray is the only way to determine presence of the active disease.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 3

Si Vous Ne Parlez Pas Francais---Ignore This

"Avez du gateau, s'il vous plait, mademoiselles." The cake was luscious chocolate, the mademoiselles were members of Miss Bess Bozell's all-girl French VI class, and the occasion was a birthday party.

Alice Campbell and Marian Meyer, seniors, were the honor guests because theirs were the birthdays being celebrated. The idea of eating chocolate cake instead of constructing sentences in French seemed such a good one that the girls in the class would like to make it a daily event.

21 Seniors to Serve On New Committee

Twenty-one June seniors have been appointed to three recently formed committees, according to Miss Julia Carlson, senior sponsor.

Assisting Elwood Rowsey, chairman of the senior popularity contest committee, are Frank Hronek, Dorothy Nelsen, Tom Kahley, Flora Scott, Jane Griffith, Alan Kidd, Jean Pratt, Patricia Catlin, and Tom Crummer.

Mary Ellen Davis, chairman of the senior banquet menu committee, will be aided by Beverly Williams, Shirley Feeken, and Alice McCampbell.

Chairman of senior banquet table reservations will be Frank MacDuff, helped by Bob Reisser, Natalie Porter, Phyllis Griess, Charles Moon, and Marian Meyer.

Additional senior committees will be announced later.

Twenty-Sixth Road Show Is Huge Success; Packed Houses Witness Four Performances

The zip and pep for which Central's Road Shows are now nationally famous were not lacking in the production presented last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. From the opener to the finale the show glided along without a hitch, displaying more talent than has been seen in many a day.

Five "Dead Pan Kids" stole the show, and, according to every indication, they are capable of stealing any show they may be in. These boys swung out on assorted instruments to bring down four capacity houses in storms of applause. Dick Buck at the piano was the star of the act, but the other four were nearly as good. They included Bill Kizer, Dick Creedon, Bob Edwards, and Frank Schreider.

Jim Bunn was another whom the audience took to its heart. Bunn, new to Central but already well known, sang "Small Fry" and "It's a Blue World," his rich, mellow baritone voice sending thrills and chills through many a feminine spine. Third act to rank high was the R.O.T.C. band under the direction of Don Libby. Playing three numbers, all very difficult, the band gave a performance equal to that of most adult organizations. Mr. Libby has made unusual progress with the R.O.T.C. band in his first year at central.

As usual the Crack Squad was excellent. The squad went through its intricate routine four times without a mistake. Of the same nature but with a slightly different personnel was "Midnight Rendezvous," an act work-

ed out by eight junior girls. The scene was a toy shop, the girls representing the toys who danced to Victor Herbert's "March of the Toys." An enjoyable corny interlude was supplied by "South of the Border Bill" Mac-Nicholl who sang three old songs while dressed as a hill billy. Most popular of his numbers was "A Little Shirt My Mother Made For Me."

Jim Green wrote his own play for the Road Show, "Quiet; Author At Work." Novel in this act were the movable scenery effects supplied by Walt Roessig and David Reins. Bill McBride, Mary Ellen Davis, as well as Author Green starred. A boys' octette sang three numbers capably. Miss Marian Treat sponsored an act called "The Gypsy Revellers" which was excellent.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 3

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Founded 1874
Published Every Friday by the Journalism Classes,
Central High School, Omaha, Nebraska



Quill and Scroll International Honor Award, 1933-39
N.S.P.A. All-American Rating, 1927-32, 1936-39
All-State Rating, 1936, 1938-39

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Entered as second-class matter, Nov. 15, 1918, at the post-office in Omaha, Nebraska, under the act of March 3, 1875
Vol. LIV March 15, 1940 No. 16

Anything Goes!

Dignity has gone with the wind! Crazy revelry, general nonsense, and stuff will hold sway at the all girls' forthcoming ball, the April Frolic! The ball will be held after spring vacation, on April 6, and as usual will feature the coronation of Miss Central.

Now is the time for every girl in Central to consider candidates for the ideal Central girl. Remember, the only requirements are that the candidates be seniors, that they have outstanding personalities and scholarship records, and that they have distinguished themselves in various extra-curricular activities.

So begin thinking over possible candidates now, girls, and elect your Miss Central of 1940. Amid a glamorous whirl of unrestrained festivity her identity will be disclosed. Vote wisely. Come prepared to have a glorious time. On with the dance!

Individuality Counts

Be an individualist! Don't be driven along with the rest of the mob. Make the most of the originality and ingenuity you possess! There is bound to be a plethora of figurative "keeping up with the Joneses" in a school as large as Central, and this trend keeps certain groups looking as if they had been turned out by the same mill.

Everyone can't be a leader, but we're sure that everyone has some characteristics and talents which will make him stand out. If you can be head and shoulders above the rest of the crowd and yet be one of them, able to understand them, to think, work, and play with them, you'll have not only a certain inner satisfaction, but also a fuller friendship with your friends.

Naturally, there is a middle course to follow. Don't consciously try to be so different that you are considered eccentric. Above all, don't try to be something you aren't. . . there is nothing more pathetic. But to your own personality, add your own imagination, which will assert itself if you give it a chance. Then watch the results! And don't fool yourself; you do have a personality. . . everyone does!

So make your personality work for you . . . distinguish yourself, keep your old friends and make new ones. Try that old "Be Yourself" formula. . . it really works! J. S.

One Side of It

WHAT THE GERMANS THINK This fascinating article explains Collier's, March 2 clearly and concisely how morale is made—and maintained—in wartime Germany. The majority of the German people favor the Hitler regime and support the war, despite all claims to the contrary.

To Bad He Went Straight

KEY MAN OF KEY MEN Charles Courtney of Reader's Digest, March New York can unlock any lock on earth! He has taken \$50,000,000 in jewels from a Romanoff casket, bonds from a safe crushed by an earthquake in Tokyo, and sterling pounds from a treasure ship on the bottom of the North Sea. Since the early age of nine, locks have fascinated him. His hands are insured for \$100,000. Courtney did a comprehensive two-volume book on locks, but because the underworld made such advantageous use of it, he was forced to burn all but a few copies. He is the owner of a unique collection of 10,000 keys and 2,000 combination locks.

A Sure Sign of Spring, Young Poet in Love

I'd build a castle in the clouds,
And sprinkle star dust all around;
I'd take the moon's soft blushing beams,
And lay their beauty for the ground.

I'd call eternal Spring to stay
And kiss you with its bashful breeze;
The nightingale would carol love
To outstretched arms of joyous trees.

I'd lay a cloak of rarest flowers
To cushion all the paths you'd take;
And then to guard this shrine of love,
I'd circle all with magic lake.

I'd give my heart, my soul, my dreams.
In humbleness I'd do all this—
In humbleness I'd do this for
The ecstasy that is your kiss.

— Art Mercer

jeune fille

As mysterious as Oberon, Louis Williams floats down Central's halls in a deep-blue creation . . . trousers, sweater, shirt, and tie, all of the same sombre shade. Definitely ravishing are the tan sport coats of such perfect mannequins as Bob Amberson and Dick Cheek.

Bud Grimes is a "breath of spring" in his new ensemble of brown and tan striped trousers and tan sweater. Irving Rector's amorous coiffure is simply divine with his smart blue sweater and gray trousers.

The last word in fashion is chic Bill McBride in his sky-blue outfit. "Exciting" is the adjective that best describes glamour-boy Don Panska's steel-gray suit, worn with a blue open shirt.

Freshmen leaders of fashion are Bob Cappel with his brown, British-tan, and yellow sweater and Bill Kiser with his gray and blue speckled sport coat, worn with trousers and shoes of gray.

Sweaters are still "the thing" among Central's boys. Stunning examples are the maroon pull-over of Hale Bixby's, the yellow one of Jack Hickey's, and Ernie Thompson's grass-green sweater.

On the "different" side is Bill Otis, who looks extremely fetching in his Pinnocchio hat, complete with a long feather. Stan Smith has introduced something new to the stocking world with his "bath towel" socks. My dears, they're positively glamorous.

Our fashion palm for the week goes to Jim Robinson for his sleeveless, reversible sweater of four colors. It's stunning, simply stunning!

Dice and Piquet Reign; Oust King's English

"Roll dem bones! Seven come eleven!" and other lingo of the crap game might have been heard coming from behind the closed door of 232 recently as Miss Sara Vore Taylor's English VII class studied Thomas Hardy's novel, "The Return of the Native." The dice game, for it was a dice game, came during a scene in the book which the students were acting.

Nor was this the only game being played in Miss Taylor's classes. In English VI students were acting a scene from "The School for Scandal," which called for a card game, piquet, between two characters, played by Bud Weaver and Marion Stecher. The other actors in this scene were acting away when suddenly they were startled as Bud Weaver slapped down his cards and hissed "Rummy!"

New Books

- English: Getting Acquainted With Minerals
Federal Project: Nebraska
Ford: Ancient Mariners
Gompertz: Corn From Egypt
Gregory: Heroes On Your Stamps
Griswold: The Far Eastern Policy of the United States
Hamilton: Music and Musicians
Hamilton: Trick Photography
Harrison: Pots and Pans
Holmes: Have You Had Your Vitamins?
Hooke: New Year's Day
Jackson and Swan: Better Badminton
Kanzler: Essentials of Business Law
Leaf: Fair Play
Moody: Essentials of Commercial Law
Munroe: The Mediterranean in Politics
Porter: Music Through the Dance
Prescott: Getting Results With School Bands
Sharpe: Here We Go Round
Snook: Comedies Seven
Snook: The Fifth Yearbook of Short Plays
Streit: Union Now

Colleges Offer Scholarships
Leading Universities and Colleges in All Sections Attract High School Students

A college education, the fees and requirements involved, should be kept in mind by high school students throughout the four years in high school and in outlining their preparatory course.

Highest priced are the colleges in the east. Harvard university at Cambridge, Massachusetts, requires a tuition fee of \$400, while Dartmouth in Hanover, New Hampshire, asks \$450. Living expenses at both schools are estimated at approximately \$300 a year. Both offer regional scholarships, ranging from one to \$400 each. Both maintain unusually high scholastic standings.

Smith and Wellesley colleges in Northampton and Wellesley, Massachusetts, respectively, hold similar standards for women. Tuition for either amounts to \$600, while room and board are estimated at \$500 a year. These schools also offer scholarships covering tuition.

Carrying out the eastern college principles in the Middle West is Rockford college in Rockford, Illinois. It also is a girls' school and charges \$300 tuition. Room and board are estimated at a little over \$400 a year. Rockford offers departmental and regional competitive scholarships.

Not far from Rockford is one of the largest and most typical of co-

educational schools, the University of Wisconsin, at Madison. Outstate tuition charges amount to \$200 and living expenses to at least \$200 a year. As do other state universities, Wisconsin offers no scholarships to entering outstate freshmen, but does offer aid to upperclassmen of outstanding ability and scholastic standing.

Swarthmore college at Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, is one of the best small co-ed schools in the United States. Approximately 600 students are admitted there each year, and expenses amount to \$900 at a minimum. Swarthmore offers scholarships which cover part or all of the tuition of \$400.

Mills college and Scripps college at Oakland and Pomona, California, respectively, are the two principal girls' schools of the West. Expenses at both schools are much the same, tuition amounting to \$400 a year and residence to about \$600. Both schools offer regional competitive scholarships, amounting to from one to \$400 and both have high scholastic standing.

The University of Nebraska offers one Regent's scholarship to each Omaha high school which covers normal tuition expenses. The University of Omaha grants seven scholarships to each Omaha high school worth \$58 each, full tuition.

Star Bright

★ Bud Parsons

Although we can't imitate "Tony the Nut's" hawking right here on paper, mention of it gives you an idea of just one of the talents of that very versatile vice-president of our senior class. Mr. Bud Parsons is probably the original personality kid; for only to know this quiet, slow talking boy is to like him.

Bud's chief ambition it to be an athletic coach. . . "Bud, I know I'll never be good enough to do that." He would also like to be a radio announcer, preferably, a sports commentator. Perhaps, by now you've decided that he's rather an out-door boy—well, he is, definitely!

Young Mr. Parsons has played football, basketball, and baseball for our alma mater; and a fine job he has made of them, too. Add to his athletic activities, membership in the Central High Players and the O club, and you'll realize that he isn't bothered by much leisure time.

A congenial boy, Bud claims that he really has no peevishness. However, he doesn't approve of staying at home too much in the evening. He says, however, that this is not one of his faults.

He is quite particular about his ideal girl. She must be a five foot plus inches brunette with brown eyes. She doesn't necessarily have to be athletic, but she must have just lots of vim, vigor, and vitality. But most of all she must not be sarcastic. Bud doesn't like sarcastic people.

Perhaps you'll remember him best in his part in this year's Road Show as the slightly peculiar hillbilly, farm boy, or what have you, who wasn't going to China. Or perhaps you'll remember him best as he was when he sent off those long punts at crucial moments in last fall's football games. Perhaps you'll remember him best as you will see him on the sandlot diamonds this spring. But however it is, you'll always think of him as a very friendly fellow with an ever-ready smile, because that's Bud Parsons.

"I'm Slightly Hot Headed"

"My worst fault is my temper," Skip whispered confidentially. "But then, I guess that's natural. Our family has always been hot headed. I've been working on this temper of mine for a long time now, and I'm losing it. If I live long enough, I may get rid of it entirely. I spent four years in the navy. There you just sock a fellow when he does something you don't like. Can't do that now; that's what makes it so tough. You've got to handle people around here with gloves on. But I'm learning."

Mr. Bexten was born in Hastings, Nebraska, in 1885. He graduated from Central High and from the Armour Institute in Chicago. He also has taken work at the University of Illinois and at our municipal university. He's lived in a lot of places during his life; Chicago, Evanston, Wilmette, La Grange, Sulphur Springs, and Norfolk.

He started his work at Central in September, 1915. . . just came up here for one year, you know . . . to help out with physics courses. Been here ever since. I've taught just about everything, industrial arts, modern problems, all the math courses, and driving. I even had charge of the stage crew for ten or twelve years."

Mr. Bexten's hobbies are chess and reading. But he also likes to cut wood. "I went out last summer and cut three cords and hauled it in. I get a real kick out of wood. I like hard math problems too. I found one once that took me a year and a half to work out. Old Egyptian problem. I just can't give up once I get started on something like that."

His favorite colors are the Ak-Sar-Ben trio, red, green and yellow. He doesn't have any favorite movie actor or actress. "I don't care much for movies, shows, or anything like that. I'm a great hand for the out-of-doors. I like to get away. I see enough people at school," he laughed.

Skip's favorite author is Zane Grey. He likes "Annie Laurie" better than any other song. "My wife's name is Laurie; I guess that's the reason. Annie Laurie was the first piece of sheet music I ever bought. My wife and I used to sing it together." His pet peeve is "people who have to be made to do what they know is right. When people know what to do and still don't do it . . . that makes me pretty mad."

Life of Galileo

STAR GAZER By Zolt Harsanyi

He stood on the bridge and gazed down on the black, swirling water. Already, at twenty odd years, he had decided that his life was a failure, and that drowning was the best way to terminate it. But as he pondered there, his agile mind groped among the caverns of man's ignorance to reveal a new type of weights and scales. He became so engrossed in his invention that the thought of suicide was completely forgotten, and he rushed away to his tutor's home.

Thus is the reader introduced to Galileo Galilei, one of the greatest geniuses of all time. Galileo's childhood and youth was spent in frustration and rage at the ignorance of his tutors and at his own pennilessness. His overbearing attitude antagonized people, and he made few friends. He was a genius of cold, mathematical logic who lived in an age bound by the barriers of a narrow minded church.

Galileo shocked a pious world by affirming the belief of Copernicus that the sun and not the earth was the center of the solar system. But this man who delighted in upsetting the long established theories and doctrines of Aristotle could never take care of his own monetary affairs and was perpetually in debt. Eventually, he was arrested and tried by the Inquisition. He was broken, denounced, and branded an imposter. Thus, in disgrace, he died.

The "Star Gazer" has been received with thunderous applause everywhere. It has been called one of the great novels—one of the masterpieces of literature. There is such a perfect characterization in the book that the reader needs no great imagination to find himself in the Italy of the seventeenth century. A great man has been so skillfully portrayed that one must follow his every movement with breathless wonder and awe.

Zolt Harsanyi has long been recognized as the leading writer of Hungary and one of the leading authors of the continent. The "Star Gazer" places him among the world's foremost writers. — Art Mercer

Horrors! Lowly, Unwanted Mouse Steals the Show

"On with the show" was the motto of Vera Traub and Leclair Gardiner when they presented "Girls Will Be Girls" for their expression class last week. The play dealt with the foolishness of the petty little quarrels which high school girls inevitably have.

In the middle of one of Vera's lines a mouse scampered across the floor. Horrified, Vera jumped onto a nearby bed which was used for atmosphere. Not being very steady (the bed, we mean), said bed and Vera went down with a bang. Hastening to cover up the accident, Vera continued with her next line, "You see, dear, united we stand; divided we fall."

A la Emily

Cats may be all right as pets, but you will never be popular if your main hobby is idle gossip. If you discuss someone's new hairdo, spring wardrobe, or line of chatter behind his back, it is certain to be told to him, and you will have an enemy to your credit.

Of course, it is only natural to talk over your personal troubles with your best friends, but don't air your opinions to everyone. People may come to you for the latest gossip, but they won't admire you for being able to give it to them.

The one way to avoid this situation is to have something more important to discuss. Read a few current books and magazines, listen to the radio, keep up on current events, and you won't have to talk about other people's affairs. Maybe you have heard the saying that small minds run in narrow channels.

Tact is requisite for popularity. It is taken for granted that everyone wants to be popular. Be considerate of the person you are with. Don't tell him his faults; try to tell him his merits.

Most important of all, learn how not to talk, how to be a good listener. No matter how tactful you are no one will appreciate it if you are talking all the time. Give the other guy a chance. He likes to talk as well as you do.

Information Please!

What subject taught at Central do you like best?

- Virginia Foote H. R. 220—"Journalism. I like to write, and I am interested in people."
Edgar Dewell H. R. 310—"Chemistry, for I intend to be a chemist."
Martha Marchant H. R. 325—"Spanish. You'd be surprised what you can say in Spanish that you can't say in English."
Jim Robinson H. R. 219—"Geometry, because I have always admired a good line and a neat figure."
Joe Ricard H. R. 139—"Latin has always appealed to me. Maybe it is because I have never taken it."
Eddie Binder H. R. 130—"Civics. I like the person that sits in the fourth row, ten seats back."
Milt Guss H. R. 325—"Biology. I especially enjoy the study of bones. My teacher says I have a head for it."

In the Groove By Burkett Farquhar

The heat is really being turned on the Tum's "Pot o' Gold" program, broadcast by NBC every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. To keep from subsequently getting into hot water with Uncle Sam, NBC is suing the "Pot o' Gold" in a test case to determine whether or not this sensational program is a lottery.

The "King Porter Stomp," recorded by the Metronome All Star band for Columbia is one of the best swings waxed in many a day, and it should be. The band, chosen each year from the country's leading popular musicians by the editors of Metronome, features Harry James on the trumpet; Jack Teagarden, trombone; Benny Goodman, clarinet; Charlie Barnet, tenor sax; Gene Krupa, drums; and a host of other top flight musicians.

Tommy Dorsey's Victor recording of "The Sky Fell Down" should climb right up among the best songs of the day. Swing hit a new high this week with Gene Krupa's Columbia discing of an old-timer, "Symphony in Riffs," and Charlie Barnet's swell recording of "720 in the Books." Larry Clinton is at his best on his new Victor release, "Bread and Butter."

- Record Week:
Sweet—"The Sky Fell Down" by Tommy Dorsey on Victor, vocal by Frank Sinatra
Swing—"King Porter Stomp" by the Metronome All Star band on Columbia
Novelty—"The Dummy on Your Knees" by Orrin Tucker on Columbia, vocal by Bonnie Baker

Alumnotes

Katherine Rivett '36, a student at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, is on the institute honor list for the first semester. Katherine who is a senior has been an A student all through college.

Helene Albert '39 and Sylvia Epstein '39 are participating in the Coed Folies Review at the University of Nebraska.

Adele Baird '37 and Mary Gene Miller '37, students at Northwestern university, will be initiated this week into Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Morris E. Lerner '36, who is president of the dramatic society at George Washington university, recently was awarded first prize in the play-writing contest sponsored by the university. His play, "Destiny," was presented on March 13 and 14 under the direction of Floyd Lorang Sparks.

The son of Russell Countryman '21, has a leading part in Shirley Temple's new picture "The Bluebird." His screen name is Johnny Russell. Johnny plays the part of Shirley's little brother.

Eva Jane Sinclair '32, former Register staff member, is now a secretary in Walt Disney's studio in California.

Clubs - -

Lining Travel Club

During the past week, four new committees in the Lining Travel club have been appointed.

The first of the new divisions is the friendship committee with Miss Adrian Westberg, sponsor, assisted by Margaret Carleton, chairman, Barbara Burns and Jeanne Burke, vice chairmen.

Miss Maybel Burns is sponsor of the hospital committee, with Lois Hinrichs, chairman, Midge Beasley, in charge of bandages; and Eileen Walwright in charge of sewing.

Miss May Mahoney is sponsor, Margaret Smith, chairman, and Barbara Stult, vice chairman of the program committee.

The sponsor of the publicity committee is Miss Helen McCoid and the chairman is Virginia Gantz.

Latin Club

Members of the Latin club discovered that the ancient Roman and Greek civilizations are no longer as antiquated as one would believe at the club's meeting Tuesday afternoon in Room 325.

With Stan Smith, newly elected president presiding, students of the Vergil class presented the program. George Grimes spoke on recent excavations in Greece, while George Loomis gave a talk on the classical revival at St. John's college.

Giving a feminine touch to the program were Barbara Payne, Nancy Loomis, and Sheila Dickenson who displayed a series of pictures illustrating modern tea gowns and formals which were designed after ancient Greek and Roman styles.

G.A.A.

At the regular meeting in 445, Tuesday, March 12, G.A.A. members discussed plans for the rest of the year. Plans include a hard-time party in April, a Vice-Versa Old-times party in May, and a luncheon in May.

The program included piano selections by Paula Belmont, impersonations by Betty Weir, and harmonica selections by Shirley Vernon and Betty Kuncze.

Chess Club

At a special meeting of the Chess club, Tuesday, in Room 338, plans for raising money for an O-Book picture and an all-school tournament were discussed.

Members of the chess team game instructions to beginners. The chess team defended the intercity lead against Benson High, last year's city champions, Wednesday.

Skating Skippers

Members of the Skating Skippers club met Thursday, March 7, in Room 235. This afternoon a skating party will be held at the West Farnam roller palace.

Discussion Club

"Should the United States make a loan to Finland" was the topic debated at a meeting of the Discussion club, held March 7 in Room 315.

After Ervin Witkin had related the harms and benefits of this loan, a vote was taken. The result: twelve voted for the loan; five against.

The topic to be discussed at the next meeting will be Omaha's hockey team.

Girl Reserves

The Girl Reserves held their bi-monthly meeting in Room 145, March 4.

Lo Raineclair Triska '42 gave a reading and Shirley Feeken, Virginia Dolly and Catherine Fitzpatrick, all '40, presented a play titled "Betty Behave."

Aeronautics Society

A new type of club meeting featuring open questions and discussions was introduced at the March 1 meeting of the Aeronautics Society by Irving Allison '42, president of the organization. In this type of meeting, members



ROTC Review

Tomorrow night the Senior Cadet club's annual military ball will take place, and it is only proper to mention a few of those who will make the ball a success.

In the receiving line will be Cadet Captains Gordon Freymann, Al Garrotto, Howard Westering, and Cadet Lieutenants George Devereux, Bill Wheeler, and Allan Maetier. Cadet Sergeant Latenser will be assistant to Capt. Freymann.

Split man in the lobby will be First Sergeant Cheek. First Sergeant Meinenz, Technical Sergeant Fee, and Sergeants Binder and Suttie will be escorts for the honor guests.

Seventeen ushers will be used to show spectators to their places. Ushers for the main floor are Sergeants Goldsmith, Gatzmeyer, and McDonald, Corporals Schwartz and Lambert, and Privates Underwood, Ketzler, Allen, Coyne, Putt, Roberts, and Robinson.

Corporal Lepinski, Private First Class Best, and Privates Burton Howard, Jack Barton, and Don Howe will usher in the balcony. Sergeant Plotkin will assist with the stage lights.

This week three companies made gains toward the flag that would normally take from two to four weeks to obtain. Company D still retains its lead, however, with 76 1/2 points, while Company C runs a close second with 74 1/4. Company B gained 17 1/2 points to bring its total up to 61 1/2. The band, with 61 1/2 points, is giving Company B a close race and Company A plays rear guard with 53 points.

Company B took first place in the company rifle team competition, general rating, and absentee report to obtain the high total for the week of 17 1/4 points. Company C's total of 10 points for second place this week came as a result of second place in the rifle inspection, absentee report, and the inter-company rifle tournament. Company D wound up in third place this time with first in the rifle inspection, second in absentee report, and third in the rifle tournament.

Although Freshman Company No. 1 took first place in this week's second battalion competition with 2 1/4 points to F No. 2's 3/4 point, F No. 1 is still in line for the cup with 71 1/4 points to F No. 2's 46 3/4.

Members of the silent squad who were not mentioned in the last issue of the Register are Cadets Pavlik and Callahan.

Five last minute "before-the-ball" promotions were announced Wednesday by Sergeant Wyatt. Named to captain was first lieutenant Harvey Burstein; to first lieutenant, second lieutenant William Wheeler; to cadet master sergeants, technical sergeants, Richard Enochson, Copley Burkett; to technical sergeant, first sergeant, Richard Cheek.

ask questions concerning aeronautics of the club. If another member knows the answer to the question, he gives it. If the question is not answered, a member present is appointed to find the answer and explain it at the next meeting.

Two of the questions presented before the club were: What is the difference between a two-cycle, four-cycle, and a Diesel engine? Explain the use of an airfoil.

T. B. Test

Continued from Page 1
All senior students as well as teachers and employees of Omaha schools will have the privilege of receiving this test. No one will be compelled to take it; participation is entirely voluntary. No good citizen will refuse to take the test, however, for he will want to protect first of all himself and secondly other members of his community from contact with a disease that is contagious and potentially dangerous. When the tests were recently offered at North High school 87 per cent of the seniors took them.

Determination of the reaction to the test as positive or negative depends upon the appearance of the spot where the tuberculin was injected. If there is no change in the color of the spot within 48 hours, the reaction is said to be negative. Those who respond with a negative reaction will have the test repeated to check results. If the spot is red, the student has a positive reaction and should make arrangements to have an x-ray examination of the chest.

It is thoroughly possible to have a positive test and yet not have active tuberculosis, for the body very often succeeds in overcoming the infection. An average of 40 per cent of high school students taking the test will have positive reactions. Unfortunately, in from 10 to 15 per cent of these cases, the disease will either be active and dangerous or will later become so. Therefore, each positive test should be supplemented by an x-ray examination and persistent checkups.

Road Show

Continued from Page 1
Mrs. Swanson as artistic director of the Road Show working with Miss Treat presented a spectacular song and dance revue at the end of the second act of the show. "Summertime" with its cast of more than 40 boys and girls featured the songs of George Gershwin with a special solo by Marion Palmquist. Malcolm "Kay" Holloway directed his "College of Musical Knowledge" in a hilarious burlesque. Outstanding was Harvey "Speed Riggs" Burstein as the tobacco auctioneer.

The finale of the show was a smart revue featuring Nuncio Pomodoro's Central orchestra. For the first time in the history of the show there were both girls and boys in the orchestra. Specialty dances by Beverly Reed and Yvonne Cottingham were well received. One of the highest points of the finale was reached when Nuncio played "Tuxedo Junction" with an extemporaneous clarinet solo.

Mrs. Swanson and the rest of her capable staff which helped with this production may well be proud of the show they presented. Seldom has Central seen a better performance.

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Ramblings 'Round Central

Mary Thomas '41 has missed more than a month of school because of a serious attack of flu.

Members of Miss Myrna Jones' sixth hour advanced expression class presented two plays, "What A Life" and "Three's A Crowd" Wednesday afternoon at Central grade school.

Members of Miss Bess Bozell's French classes who attended the French Alliance luncheon at the Fontenelle Saturday included Marjorie Christenson, Eloise DeLacy, Lois Allan, Mary Louise Rowsey, Marian Meyer, Marion Rapp, and David Fletcher.

Joyce Bruner '41 returned to school last week after several weeks' absence because of a severe throat infection.

Jean Elikan '42 has been absent because of an appendectomy.

Miss Coralee Smith substituted Monday for Miss Margaret Mueller.

Delores Olson '41 was on Mrs. Harriet Harris' type III honor roll for March 5.

Debate Squad Prepares For Forensic Tourney

Members of the debate squad are preparing for the National Forensic league tournament to be sponsored by the University of Omaha, March 23 and 24.

Central's debate team will consist of Leonard Lewis '40 and Ray Simon '41 who will uphold the negative, and Lazier Singer and Marcia Finer, both '40, will uphold the affirmative.

Coach Don Warner, chairman of the district, has sent invitations to Nebraska schools who are members of the National Forensic league. Acceptance has already been acknowledged by North, Benson, Tech and Emerson.

Military Ball

Continued from Page 1
After a speech on "The Mission of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps" by Colonel Robert Halpin, commandant of Creighton university, Major H. S. Robertson, PMS&T of Omaha and Council Bluffs high schools will announce promotions.

Following the announcement of promotions, every officer and his date will form for the grand march which will be followed by the officers' dance. Web Fierman and his orchestra will play for the dancing after the march.

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STUDENT COUNCIL

By Pat Catlin and Charlotte Smith

The Junior Chamber of Commerce has chosen Central's Student Council to entertain a group of thirty-five students and escorts from Minneapolis. They are visiting Omaha in order to study its past, present, and future. So far, arrangements have been made for a dance in the gym with the representative body and council in attendance. The group may attend a hockey game.

Jeanne Burke, Malcolm Holloway, Stan Yergey, and Pat Catlin talked with Bill Loring of the Chamber of Commerce about further entertainment for the students from Minneapolis on Monday of this week.

L. N. Bexten has asked the home-room representatives to make a survey of the transportation of Central's students. Mr. Bexten wants to know how many students come to school in cars, how many students ride the street cars and buses, and how many students walk to school. The survey is in connection with the Motor club.

During this week, the Council will judge, with the faculty, three motion picture machines, one of which will be purchased for the school. The funds for the machine will be provided in part by the School Board, and in part by different school activities. Educational movies will be shown which are expected to be advantageous to all departments of the school.

A committee has been formed to locate convenient spots for new wastebaskets. It is believed that one reason for Central's disorderly halls is the lack of baskets in the right places. Eugene Hauge is in charge of the committee whose members include Lenke Isaacson and Dayton Smith.

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Swishers Win School Basket Competition

Victors Beat Dead End Kids 35-25 in Intramural Finals

The Purple Swishers won the intramural basketball tournament in the Central gym by beating the Dead End Kids, 35-25, last Monday afternoon. Sixteen teams took part in the tournament during the last three weeks.

Members of the champion Purple Swishers are Grove, Peck, Greco, Kahley, Imolati, Blecha, Pomodoro, and Manager Distefano. The Purple Swishers have victories over Hoopsters, Brown Bombers, Brownies, and the Dead End Kids. Joe Greco was the high-point man of the Swishers by getting 40 points in three games. Allen Groves was second high scorer with 21 points in three games.

Dead Enders Win Three

The Dead End Kids consisted of Hronek, Amberson, Bernstein, Ketelsen, Johnson, and Caniglia. The Dead Enders won three games and lost one. Dick Ketelsen was the leader of the Dead End Kids by Gathering 25 points in three games.

In the first round of the tournament the Dead End Kids beat the Jerks; the Spooks beat the Cupbearers; the X's beat the Omaha Knights; the Dodgers beat the Shorties; the Brown Bombers beat the Ragmen; the 10 St. team beat the Mis-Fires; the Purple Swishers beat the Hoopsters; and the Brownies beat the Pockets.

Swishers Beat Bombers

In the second round the Dead End Kids, X's Brown Bombers, and Purple Swishers won over the Spooks, Dodgers, 10 St. team, and Brownies respectively. In the semifinal round the Dead End Kids beat the X's, 16-15, and the Purple Swishers beat the Brown Bombers, 28-21. Both the semifinal and final games were held in the gym last Monday afternoon.

Officiating of the games was done by varsity men and Coach Loren Buising.

Purple Swishers (35)	Dead End Kids (25)
fg. ft. pf.	fg. ft. pf.
Grove 2 1 0	Hronek 2 0 3
Peck 4 1 0	Amberson 0 0 1
Greco 7 1 0	Bernstein 3 0 1
T. Kahley 0 0 0	Ketelsen 5 1 0
Imolati 2 0 1	Johnson 1 0 1
Blecha 1 0 1	Caniglia 1 0 0
Pomodoro 0 0 1	
16 3 3	12 1 6

Official: Buising

Chess Team Leads In Intercity Play

Albert White, number one man on the Central High chess team, remains undefeated in intercity play as Central's chess team defeated North High 4-1 in room 338 Thursday, March 7.

Central is now in first place in the league with a record of ten and one-half wins and four and one-half losses. Benson is second with six wins and four losses, while North is third with three and one-half wins and eleven and one-half losses.

Results of Thursday's match are as follows:

- Albert White, Central, checkmated Nick Fuller, North
- George Scholnick, Central, checkmated Jack Williamson, North
- Charlotte Morgenstern, Central, checkmated Al Larsen, North
- Bob Hamlin, Central, checkmated Nick Fuller, North
- Norman Soucie, North, checkmated Bill Philbrook

Rifle Team to Attempt to Win Hearst Trophy for Third Time

Eagle Riflers to Represent the Seventh Corps Area Of Eight States in National Intercollegiate Matches

After already accomplishing what no other high school in the Seventh Corps area has by twice winning the William Randolph Hearst trophy, the Central High R.O.T.C. rifle team will fire next Monday in an attempt to do what no other high school in the United States has—to win the trophy three times.

This year's team will consist of Bob Stienert, Bob Petersen, Don Suttie, Bill Graham, and Charles Munger. Each team fires their matches on their own ranges, and the scores are entered in national and corps area competition.

Last year's team, consisting of Don Werner, Milton Petersen, Jim Duffy, Werner, M. Petersen, and Duffy were three of the outstanding junior marksmen in the United States.

"Central High school has been picked to represent the Seventh Corps area of eight states in the National Intercollegiate matches for 1940. Central placed sixth among fifty teams in the corps area to win this honor," said Staff Sergeant L. O. Wyatt in a note to the Register Wednesday morning.

Central placed sixth in the junior division with a score of 3542 x 4000. The four position scores are: prone, 981; sitting, 944; kneeling, 879; standing 738; total 3542.

Other schools elected to represent the Seventh Corps area in the junior division are North High school, Omaha, Nebraska; Christian Brothers college, St. Louis, Missouri; and North-east High school, Kansas City, Missouri.

Eagles Beat North, Lose to Blue Jays In City Tournament

"Skip" Palrang continued an old Creighton custom as he coached Prep to its third consecutive district championship last week. Central, victorious over North in the first round, lost to Prep in the semi finals.

Central had their hands full in the first round as they were forced into an extra period to beat North, 28-26. Vecchio's fifth basket in the over time period turned the tide in Central's favor. Seb Distefano was high scorer for the Eagles with 11 points, one point higher than Vecchio. This was Central's third victory over North this season.

However, it was a different story in the second round as Creighton ran rough shod over the Buising-men 44-16. Prep started off with an early lead and kept it all through the game. Duffy was the biggest thorn in the side of the Eagle guards as he scored 15 points. Seb Distefano again lead the Purple cagers, but this time he was held to five points by the alert Blue defense.

Benson, victorious over South and Tech, lost to Creighton in the final round. Both Creighton and Benson represent this district in the state tournament which began last Wednesday and will finish Saturday.

Creighton's first round foe in the state tournament is Hastings and Benson's opponent is McCook.

Whosit?

Height—5 feet 10 inches
 Weight—155
 Hair—Same as cornstalks
 Eyes—Betcha they're blue, betcha
 Activities—Rifery, R.O.T.C.
 Hobby—Note snatching (viper)
 Pet Peeve—The standing position
 Favorite Song—"Confucius Say"
 Fitting Song—"The Daring Young Man" (that's enough)
 Favorite Saying—"People Talk too much"
 Ambition—He must have one but we don't know it
 Last Whosit was Jerry Campbell

Baseball Coach



PAUL MASON
— Courtesy of World-Herald

Mason New Mentor Of Eagle Baseballers

Graduation Revises Lineup Of Last Year's Titleholders

Paul Mason, graduate of the University of Nebraska and former baseball coach at North High school, has been added to Central's coaching staff starting this semester. Mason will succeed Loren Buising as baseball coach.

At Nebraska Mason earned berths on both the basketball and the baseball teams. From 1937 to 1938 he coached baseball at North High. During the interval which elapsed from the time Mason coached at North until his appointment as baseball coach at Central, he was in private business.

Mason will coach the defending state titleholders and Intercity league baseball champs. Central's team, hard hit by graduation, has many vacancies to be filled. As a result the baseballers will have a revised lineup when they start the 1940 season.

Buising, baseball coach last year, and now head basketball instructor, will assist J. G. Schmidt in training candidates for track. Central, with the appointment of Paul Mason, has an instructor for each of the five major sports.

Following are Central's head coaches: Norman Sorensen, football; Loren Buising, basketball; Allie Morrison, wrestling; J. G. Schmidt, track; and Paul Mason, baseball.

Eagle Matmen Defend Title In State Meet at Lincoln

Morrison Enters Full Team Against Outstate And Local Contenders

Central's Intercity championship wrestling team will defend its state title at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln today and tomorrow. The squad left by bus this morning for the capital city.

With Coach Morrison entering a full team the Eagles are favorites to retain the state crown. The Purples will be pressed harder by local high schools than by outstate schools, since few of the latter compete in the state meet.

Beat Tech to Win Meet

Last year Central nosed out Tech 37-33 to cop the title. The Maroons were the closest of any of the other Omaha teams to Central in the final Intercity standings; so they appear to be the Eagles' most dangerous foe again this year. The Packers and Creighton Prep are other contenders who may threaten the Purples.

Eight Eagle matmen entered the finals in 1939 and five won titles. Three of these eight grapplers, Bill Slyter, Louis Caniglia, and Victor Boker, will vie for state honors again.

Two Defend Titles

Slyter will defend his title in the 85 pound division. Bill's biggest obstacle will probably be Colonino of Tech. The only other returning state champ is Louis Caniglia, who has wrestled both 105 and 115 this season. Louis won in the 95 pound class last year and will seek his second title as a 115 pounder.

As a 155 pound sophomore Vic Boker reached the finals in 1939 where Winfield Raglin of Tech decided him. Undefeated in Intercity competition this season, Vic is a strong favorite to top all 165 pound entrants.

Central received a severer blow than they realized when Sam Campagna, 145 pound state titleholder, injured his knee in the Purples' first encounter with Creighton Prep. Campagna will be unable to participate, so Joe Scarpello will move up from the 145 division to fill the gap.

Team's Chances Good

Gene Evans has been defeated only once this season by Lee of A. L. Lee will not be in the Nebraska meet; so Evans has little to worry about from the local 95 pounders. Al Pattavina, 105; Jerry Campbell, 125; and Bob Elshire, 145, have had less experience than the other members of the squad, but all will provide strong barriers to opponents in their respective divisions.

Jack Latenser, 135, and heavy-weight Frank Hronek are likely candidates for state laurels. Latenser's main worry is Donovan of Prep, while Hronek may find DiBiase of Tech a stubborn foe.

Girls' Sports

In one of the most exciting games of the season, the girls' basketball tournament closed with Betty Weir's team the undefeated champions. The final game, between Weir's and Paterno's teams, was a close contest with a final score of 5-2.

Second team in the contest was Shirley Vernon's with three wins and two losses, and third was La Juana Paterno's with two wins, one tie, and two losses.

Teams composed of those interested in playing basketball started an elimination tournament yesterday and today. Captains, selected by their teams, are Jean Campbell, La Juana Paterno, Rita Parise, and Linda Colley.

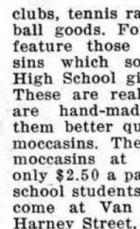
Three 9A freshman basketball captains elected Monday night are Rae Dickinson, Patty Pattavina, and Rosemary Eastlack. Teams have been selected, and competition has started. Play will take place in the gym on Monday and Wednesday afternoons for the next three weeks.

SPORT NEWS

Spring is just around the corner and Central High school students will soon be using lots of sport equipment.

The best place to buy sport equipment is at Van Avery Sporting Goods Company, at 1512 Harney Street. They offer special prices to Central students on golf clubs, tennis rackets, and baseball goods. For the girls they feature those popular moccasins which so many Central High School girls are wearing. These are real moccasins and are hand-made which gives them better quality than some moccasins. The price on girls' moccasins at Van Avery's is only \$2.50 a pair. Central High school students are always welcome at Van Avery's—1512 Harney Street, Omaha, Nebr.

Mr. Van Avery



Theatres

BRANDEIS — Starts Thursday, March 14: Priscilla Lane, and Thomas Mitchell in "Three Cheers for the Irish." Co-feature, Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, and Larry Simms in "Blondie on a Budget."

ORPHEUM — Starts Friday, March 15: "The Light That Failed" with Ronald Colman, Walter Huston, and Ida Lupino. Plus, "He Married His Wife" with Joel McCrea and Nancy Kelly.

OMAHA — Starts Thursday, March 14: "Brother Rat and A Baby" with Priscilla Lane, Wayne Morris, and Jane Wyman. Co-feature, "Free, Blonde, and 21" with Lynn Barrie, Joan Davis, and Henry Wilcoxon.

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