

Colonel Robertson Will Announce New Battalion Commander Tonight

Military Ball Program Features Crack Squad and Silent Platoon; Affair More Elaborate Than Ever

Topping the glamour and excitement of the military ball tonight, one boy, dressed in the regulation R.O.T.C. uniform with two diamond insignia on his shoulder straps, and one girl, a purple lined white cape over her white formal, will march down the aisle beneath the saber arch formed by the other officers. These two will be the new lieutenant colonel and the honorary lieutenant colonel of the Central R.O.T.C. battalion.

Until this long-awaited moment arrives, one guess is as good as another as to the identity of the two honored ones. The three girls in line for the top position are Mary Thomas, Eloise DeLacey, and Shirley Smalls. They were elected by senior officers, but the outcome will be kept a secret until 9:30 tonight.

Whether the new lieutenant colonel will be Copley Burket, Andy Caldwell, Robert Kline, George Grimes, Robert Knoll, Don Suttle, or George Loomis is still a question for speculation. Only two persons, Sergeant L. O. Wyatt and Principal Fred Hill, know who will be the lieutenant colonel.

The program, starting with a concert by the R.O.T.C. band, will include performances by the crack squad and the silent platoon, an address by Col. R. J. Halpin, and announcement of awards by Sam Reynolds, E. K. McDermott, Fred Hill, H. E. Ketzler, H. M. Corning, Andrew Nelsen, and Lt. Col. Harry Robertson, professor of military science and tactics for the Omaha and Council Bluffs high schools.

At precisely 9:30 the grand march will start. Miss Marian Treat, Miss Adrian Westberg, and Captain Bob Knoll, in charge of the march, promise a unique and intricate routine for this year's performance.

The doors of the Central club ballroom will open promptly at 7:30 tonight, and the program will begin at 7:45 with a band concert. Tickets are still available for \$1.25. However, an additional charge of 25 cents will be made at the door for stags. Spectator tickets for adults only are on sale for 25 cents.

29 Students to Take Exam

At least twenty-nine students will take the Nebraska Regents' examinations Monday, March 31.

The tests will begin at eight a.m. Entrants will be excused from morning classes until they have completed the examinations.

Central to Set a Precedent

Spanish Department to Give All-School Assembly During Pan-American Week

Celebrating Pan-American week, which is being observed all over the United States, Central High school's Spanish department will present an all-school assembly on Wednesday, April 16.

For the first time in Central's history, the same mass meeting will be presented twice. The Spanish assembly will be held twice during the day to permit all students to witness it in comfort.

The music department and public speaking classes are cooperating with the Spanish department in presenting the program which will feature one or two surprise numbers by professional performers in addition to entertainment by students. A representative from each Spanish class in the school will participate on the program.

The purpose of Pan-American week, being given special emphasis by the government this year, is to cement the friendship between the United States and the southern republics.

The Spanish classes are also preparing two exhibits, one at Central and one at the Joslyn Memorial, which will be on display from April 1 to May 1.

The display at Central which will be changed every two days will emphasize the various aspects of culture, education, and relationships that exist today with our neighbor republics in the south.

Concordia Choir Sings for Pupils

Director Breaks Tour To Perform in Omaha

The Concordia college choir, directed by Paul J. Christiansen, presented a special concert for Central on Thursday, March 20. Although Omaha was not included in the choir's annual tour, they gave the performance at the request of Mrs. Elsie Swanson.

Mr. Christiansen is the son of F. Melius Christiansen who directs the St. Olaf choir. Central remembers the elder Mr. Christiansen, because he wrote the suite, "From Grief to Glory," for the Central choir.

The program opened with a double choir number, "An Apostrophe to the Heavenly Hosts" by a Canadian composer, Healy Willon. Another double choir number followed, "Sing Ye to the Lord" by Bach.

As Concordia college is a Scandinavian church school, it was fitting that they should sing a Norwegian folk song, "Aspiration." A soprano solo was featured with the choir as a background. The choir next sang one of Paul Christiansen's compositions, "Sing to God."

Central choir members were delighted to recognize a number which they had studied, "Clap Your Hands" which was written by F. Melius Christiansen. Another of F. Melius Christiansen's numbers was "Beautiful Saviour" which featured a contralto solo.

Mrs. Savidge Receives Quill and Scroll Award

Mrs. Anne Savidge, journalism instructor, received a lifetime membership card for the faculty chapter of Quill and Scroll, international honorary society for high school journalists.

The faculty card is a testimony of the society's appreciation for Mrs. Savidge's interest in the work and progress in the organization.

As a faculty adviser at North High school in Minneapolis, Mrs. Savidge became a charter member of Quill and Scroll in 1924. She has been active in the organization since that date.

Two Students Place in V.F.W. Essay Contest

Norman Thomas and Marilyn Lowe, both '44, won second and third places in the ladies' auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars city-wide essay contest. The subject of the essays this year was "One Nation Indivisible."

Both students are members of the advanced speech class of Don Warner, who sponsored the contest at Central. Norman and Marilyn will receive their awards at the Paxton ballroom tonight. Both essays will be entered in the state contest.



MISS CENTRAL VII . . . Mary Joan Evans was selected for this honor at the Lucky Ball last Saturday night. She is shown with Miss Jessie Towne.

Miss Towne Crowns New Queen at All-Girl Party

Mary Joan Evans Is 1941 Miss Central; Conga Is Hit of Evening; Many Costumes Win Prizes

The title "Miss Central VII" was bestowed upon Mary Joan Evans at the Lucky Ball Saturday evening. In an impressive ceremony, the Lucky Queen was crowned by Miss Jessie Towne, former dean of girls.

Before the coronation, a masquerade dance was held in the gymnasium. Hit of the evening was the "Conga," as played by Jack Swanson's orchestra. In this hilarious dance, chains of dancers writhed over the floor, kicking and bridging until everyone gave up from exhaustion.

Following an evening of dancing, the girls formed in a grand march, and costumes were judged. The most startling and daring costume was worn by Ruth Klein, who dressed in an old-fashioned corset. Another unusual get-up was the shirt and under-britches worn by the Siamese twins. However, they needed two admission tickets!

Other couples awarded prizes were the Awning Gals, the Turkish Bath twins, Jack and Jill, Raggedy Ann and Andy, and the pairs of dice.

L'il Abner and Pansy also appeared to dance a hill-billy jig. On the cynical side were the California girls, wearing raincoats and umbrellas and towing a decoy sun behind.

Several girls appeared in costumes quite appropriate for a Lucky Ball. Among these were Bonnie Baysdorfer, dressed as Lady Luck herself, a four-leaf clover, and the "Lucky Number Kid" in someone's borrowed track suit. Other costumes, clever, beautiful, grotesque, and funny, also won prizes.

A floor show which added greatly to the evening's entertainment consisted of a cowgirl tap dance by Hollis Wolson and Jacqueline Ekdahl, a sophisticated tap by Ruth Bruhn, a toe dance by Margery Allen, and a soft-shoe tap by Yvonne Cottingham. Ruth Kulakofsky, Barbara Byrne, and Margery Allen also appeared in a ballet number.

When the curtains in the auditorium raised to reveal the beautiful blue and white stage set, a group of girls in Russian costumes danced.

Leading the march came the class officers, Olive Miller, Ann Haggerty, Helen Gearhart, Betty Johnson, Gay Follmer, Ruth Kulakofsky, Margaret Malm, Linda Sue Colley, Vivien Smith, Marge Heyn, Laurel Childe, and Lois Jean Turner.

As soon as the duchesses, ladies-in-waiting, and princesses had taken their places along the aisles, the queen's attendants, Dorothy Kulhanek and Lois Allan, ascended to the throne.

Then the scepter-bearer, Joan Webb, and the crown-bearer, Mary Andre, preceded her royal highness. Carrying the Lucky Queen's train were Donna Workman and Adeline Pulverenti, chosen from the smallest freshmen.

Credit for the success of the ball is due the many senior girls who gave their time in counting ballots, sending out invitations, selling tickets, and ushering parents to seats. Dolores Blankschein, in the official capacity of marshal, acted as mistress of ceremonies.

Juniors Elect Representatives To Boy's State

Girls to Select Four Others Who Will Attend Annual Girls' State Encampment

David Grimes, Richard Creedon, Burton Howard, Jim Stryker, and four girls not yet chosen from the junior class will represent Central High school at the Cornhusker Boys' State and Girls' State. Howard Johnson and Ben Sylvester will be alternates.

The fourth session of Boys' State will be held on the campus of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture the week of June 8 to 14. At the same time, the Girls' State, organized in 1939, will have its session at Camp Kiwanis, located between Lincoln and Milford, Nebraska.

The two groups are sponsored by the American Legion and the American Legion auxiliary and financed by various local civic groups.

The purpose of the conferences is to prepare the youth of today for their future responsibilities as citizens. The delegates study the functional aspects of the American form of government.

The first Boys' State was organized in Illinois in 1934. Since then the American Legion in other localities has adopted this plan, and at present similar sessions are held in about 32 states.

Requirements of the delegates are high scholastic records, good citizenship, sound health, and leadership qualities.

In order to teach the practical aspects of government, the delegates organize their own city, county, and state governments and choose their officials. They learn the duties of the offices and perform the same functions as do real office holders.

The government of the Cornhusker states is carried on in the same manner as the Nebraska state government although on a much smaller scale. The citizens elect their own legislators and create and enforce their own laws.

The Boys' and Girls' States are non-military and non-partisan. Without reference to any of the present political parties, the young citizens argue and solve their own problems.

The Central High representatives at Boys' State last year were George Grimes, Victor Boker, Duane Carey, and John Plank, all '41. Dorothy Kulhanek '41 was the delegate to the Girls' State.

Apologies! Register Omits Three Road Show Acts

The following portion of the review of the Road Show was omitted from last week's Register:

A charming two-piano number by Adelaide McCague and Irving Rector and a piano solo by Virginia Stone added to the wealth of classical music in the Road Show.

In dainty little skirts and incongruous headgear, the boys in "Dance Modernesque" made an hilarious picture as they gaily tripped through their burlesque dance.

Mr. Gulgard Sends War Communique

During the World War Frank Gulgard served in the air force of the United States army, but all of his experiences weren't confined to the atmosphere of the altitude. Here is a bit of correspondence that arrived January 28, 1919, from the thirty-sixth balloon company, Carignan, Gironde, France.

From: Frank H. Gulgard, Jr., second lieutenant, A.S.A. personnel adjutant.

To: Admiral Louis M. Bexten, A.B.C.D.E.F.G.H.I.

Subject: Reunion.

1. You are hereby informed that I haven't forgotten you even though I am very lax about writing.
2. This is to inform you that you may at any time before June first see my smiling countenance.
3. The big three will then have a drink over at Pete's on me.
4. They tell me that I will never look the same again. Hope I won't be too tough for your crowd.
5. Have a great deal of interesting news to tell you when I see you. Paris is some town.
6. What will you have? Vin rouge or vin blanc?
7. My very best regards to your wife, mother, and sister.
8. Hope this finds you in the best of health, able and willing to eat three meals a day.

Corning to Address Social Studies Teachers at Rally

Dr. Hobart M. Corning, superintendent of Omaha public schools, will address the Omaha Social Studies teachers at their spring meeting April 1 in the Central High school cafeteria.

Dr. Corning's topic is "The Investigation of the Social Studies Text Books: A Sign of the Times." The subject was discussed recently at the national convention of Vocational Guidance and American Society of School Administrators in Atlantic City, New Jersey. Superintendent Corning also discussed the question over a national radio hookup on February 22 in connection with the convention.

Reservations for the spring meeting of the Omaha Social Studies teachers must be made by Friday, March 28, according to Miss Elizabeth Kiewit. The dinner will cost 50 cents, but those interested may come later without charge.

Magazine Quizzes Student Journalists

Selling the public on scholastic journalism is one of the tasks which the journalism department of the University of Illinois is now undertaking.

Mrs. Anne Savidge, journalism instructor at Central, has asked the Register staff members to write 50 or 60 words on why they like journalism. The answers will be sent to the "Phi Delta Kappan" magazine which is sponsoring the plan through the University of Illinois.

The editors of the magazine are planning a special edition in April with the theme "Why High School Students Like Journalism." One of the articles will feature comments on this subject made by staff members of all-American publications.

Students Prove That Imminent Threat Facing England Not Unparalleled in British History

The imminent threat facing England today seems unparalleled in history. Yet such a feat is not impossible, for it has been done before. Julius Caesar was the first invader of Britain.

The story of Caesar's first invasion of Britain and the unusual similarities and contrasts between Hitler's and Caesar's aims, problems, and methods were clearly pointed out in the World-Herald last Sunday by the translation of those vivid chapters from Caesar's "Gallic Wars," Caesar's newspaper reports of those days to the Roman people.

With the help and advice of Mrs. Bernice Engle, head of the Latin department, and of Miss Josephine Frisbie and Mrs. Bessie Rathbun, twenty-nine R.O.T.C. boys translated both of Caesar's invasions, the first of which was printed.

The translations of the first invasion were done by the following boys: Yale Trustin, Moya Freymann, Calvin Newman, Hal Spohn, Jack Chesnut, Robert Belknap, Everett Gantz, and Willson Moody. Others included Dick Benson, Bob Barber, Bob Edwards, Jack Barton, Dick McFayden, Donald Swancutt, David Mellen, Ernest Price, and Bob Spier.

The translators of the second invasion were Milton Simons, Robert Mitcheltree, Frank Lepinski, Donald Howe, Winston Bedford, and Paul Reichstadt. Others were Jack Cunningham, Nuncio Sacco, Bruce Greenberg, Demy Zerbe, Dick McLellan, and Don Draney.

In addition to the translations was an article by Max Coffey, World-Herald war news editor, comparing Caesar and Hitler. One of the fundamental differences is the advantage of sea power which England holds today but which Caesar held in 55 and 54 B.C.

As to similarities, history shows both as men of speed and action. Their motives are closely allied, Caesar for treasure and the spirit of conquest, and Hitler to overcome Britain's economic influence on the continent. Both used spies and were helped by "fifth columnists."

Caesar levied hostages from the conquered to prevent uprisings, and Hitler has taken two million French prisoners of war to insure the cooperation of the French government.

Caesar's second invasion was much simpler than the first, for the frightened populace fled inland, and the

weak resistance was easily overcome. But today it remains to be seen whether the British people will be broken.

Of all the excellent comments heard about the article, many were from students or adults who had never studied Latin. Mrs. Anne Savidge, chairman of the publicity committee for Central High school, said, "I consider it a perfect example of the finest type of publicity for a liberal arts high school. Many persons with no school connections commented on the article and said they read it with greatest interest."

Mrs. Ben Silver, for ten years a teacher of Latin at North High school, commented that such an article further proves that Latin is not dead but very up-to-date. She expressed happiness in seeing that the R.O.T.C. boys, the future leaders of our nation, take such an interest in Latin.

R. Ware Hall, investment counselor, said, "This article shows that Latin should not be taught as a dead language but as a medium to open a door to new interest and great literature. The Romans had a wonderful history and much can be learned from them, if we can only see it."

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Fred Hill, Principal of Central High School

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Crumbs Across the Table...

Would you eat on a dirty table at home? That's just what you are doing here at Central. Second and third lunch students rush to their tables to find them covered with paper, milk bottles, and trays left by people who have eaten before them. After students have finished eating, they are too lazy to take their waste and trays to places that have been provided for them. Although these same students don't like to find dirty tables when they eat, still they can't exert themselves to the extent of doing a simple task like cleaning up when they are through. If everyone would assume the same attitude the school would be overflowing with refuse which is left for teachers or NYA students to dispose of. This is not their responsibility. At the same time if each individual was careful, a great amount of work would be dispensed with, and the building would have a neat, clean appearance. Signs have been posted about the lunch-rooms and the halls to remind you of this problem. Waste baskets have been placed in study halls, corridors, and lunch-rooms. Why won't you cooperate?

In some high schools the Student Council has taken over the task of keeping the lunch-rooms clean through homeroom representatives. One of the Student Council members or a homeroom representative is assigned to each row of tables for a week. It is their job to see that students clear their tables, and when the students have left the pupil on duty wipes the tables clean, thus making them ready for the next lunch period. For offenders who leave their waste, trials are held before the Student Council, and the penalties imposed by them are upheld by the faculty. Conditions in our lunch-rooms are bad enough to warrant our trying some plan similar to the one which has proved so successful in other schools.

Comrade Valtin Went On

OUT OF THE NIGHT I picked up the book casually and started reading it, just as I would read any other book. At first it didn't seem remarkable. True, it was well-written, but not startling. Presently I didn't feel quite so comfortable. Comrade Valtin was speaking of the Communist organization on the Pacific coast of the United States. How strange, thought I, that we allow Kremlin-controlled revolutionists to stick their noses into our country.

Comrade Valtin went on. He told of riots in Germany between Communists and Nazis uninterrupted by the police. He told of the idiocy of the Russian commander who assured his inferiors that it was the German Social Democrats who were most to be feared.

Comrade Valtin went on. The story moved into Belgium. While he wandered through an art gallery in Antwerp, Valtin met a lovely blond girl, Frelle, whom he came to love. Frelle had no love for the Comintern, and she urged Valtin to give it up. But the Comintern was as important to him as life. He could not break away. With Frelle he returned to Germany.

Comrade Valtin went on. The Nazis came into power. Communists were hunted relentlessly. Hundreds were murdered in one week. Once they almost captured Valtin, but his wife managed to escape from the Nazi-held apartment to warn him. However, she was not able to bring their son with her, and for days they knew nothing about him.

Comrade Valtin went on. He and his wife moved from Copenhagen, but one day his chief ordered him back to Germany. No Communist up to that time had been able to stay alive inside Nazi Germany for more than two weeks. After thirty days the Nazis captured him. Eventually Valtin was able to convince the Nazis that he had become converted. They sent him back to the Comintern to act as a Nazi spy but held his wife and child within Germany. Valtin, of course, was not an honest convert.

He tried to get his wife and son out of Germany. Finally he left Copenhagen and went to Paris. In Paris he learned that the Communists were aware of his deceit and he was forced to flee.

Recently Valtin received word that his wife had died in a concentration camp. His son remains in the Third Reich.

— Gay Follmer

Star Bright Madame Queen

★ Mary Joan Evans

Our curtain rises on a star this week for whom we feel little introduction is necessary. We proudly present her gracious majesty Miss Central VII — Mary Joan Evans. "Receiving this honor was the biggest thrill of my life," said Mary Joan, smiling happily.

This pretty, petite, young miss stands only 5 feet high, weighs a mere 98 pounds, and is 18 years old. She has large blue eyes and a mass of dark curly hair which plainly discloses her Welsh ancestry. She is corresponding secretary for Central High Players, belongs to the Bowling and Roller Skating clubs, and is a senior home room secretary.

The two other happiest moments of her life were when she won a roller skating contest at the age of eleven and the time she starred in the Community Playhouse production, "Rarely Fatal." Yes, she's an actress too, and an accomplished one as you will no doubt agree if you've seen her in the fall plays and Road Shows at Central.

Chicken, spinach, ice cream, chocolate-covered caramels, and Juicy Fruit gum are a few of her favorites while soft chocolates, peas, cauliflower, and milk are definitely not on her menu. Dancing, skating, horseback riding, and keeping a scrap book of all the happenings of interest at Central are her chief hobbies.

She enjoys romantic movies "if they're not too mushy," with Jean Arthur and Jimmy Stewart in the leads. She likes to listen to Glenn Miller's orchestra playing "It All Comes Back to Me Now" and will spend many leisure hours reading poetry and books about young people. Skirts and sweaters, especially blue, are best liked in clothes, but "I look better in dresses," she added.

Most embarrassing was the time she blew all the fuses in school while turning the nickelodeon off. The thing she likes best about Central is the people. She offers some very good advice to you underclassmen too, "Give the school all you have, and you'll get something lasting out of it." Take it from this young lady for she ought to know. She thinks Central needs a girls' wrestling team to give it a little variety.

"I don't care for boys," said Mary Joan when asked her ideal date, but "they're all right in a pinch" — she hopes she never gets in a pinch. (What do you say to that, fellas?) Girls who smoke and boys who drink are her two pet peeves. She has a yen to go to Florida and get a sun tan like Barb Payne's. However, her chief ambition is to be an airplane stewardess because "I love to travel and meet people," a fact which is only more proof of the alert and pleasing personality of our star. To you, Mary Joan, we'd like to dedicate, "Stay as Sweet as You Are," and we're sure that whatever route you choose to follow, the troubled waters of life will afford you smooth sailing.

— Ruth Moody

Your Boarding House

Seniors planning to go away to either a college or a university next year may be interested in the facilities for lodgings the neighboring schools have to offer. Iowa State college at Ames requires the women students to secure rooms through the office of Director of Residence and live in residence halls on the campus unless special arrangements have been made. Men students may obtain rooms through the Student Housing committee and are supervised whether off or on the campus. Students may live in fraternity or sorority houses.

Men's and women's quadrangles located on the campus of Northwestern university, Chicago, offer excellent housing for students. Besides the campus residences this school also has both fraternity and sorority houses.

The University of Nebraska at Lincoln requires the freshman women to live in dormitories for their first academic year. They are allowed to pledge to sororities although they cannot live in the houses. Men students are allowed to live in fraternity houses. Other lodgings and rooms are approved by the university.

At Grinnell, Iowa, students attending Grinnell college are required to live in dormitories located on campus. Men's quadrangles on north campus offer excellent lodgings for men, while the women have the same accommodations on east campus. Grinnell has only honorary and journalistic fraternities.

The University of Iowa located at Iowa City has residences for both men and women on the campus. However, approved rooms and lodgings may be obtained from the Manager of Housing Service. Both the fraternity and sorority houses are located on campus.

What Goes on Here?

Snooper Sam Surveys the Situation and Reveals...

Don Slama definitely should have been a girl. He did a very charming imitation of a member of the fairer sex Thursday afternoon at the military ball practice. Taking the place of the girl who was absent, Don patted an imaginary page boy and cast coy glances at his "date" and all the other officers.

Information please! Who is the mysterious "Frances" who is so delighted at the whistles of the boys in front of 310 every sixth hour? P.S.—are the girls in that chemistry class jealous. WOW!!

Don't be surprised to hear strange people called strange things around Central, cause anything can happen here. A call for "Rabbit" will cause Charlie Munger to prick up his ears. Jim Robinson answers to "Mouse," and Bill Scribner is flattered to be called "Pigeon."

The second hour Latin VIII class in Room 220 was alive with green grapes the other day. John Loucks, who delights in irking Mrs. Engle, extracted them one by one from his lunch sack and offered them to members of the class. Sad to say, the art of throwing them up and catching them in their mouths was unpracticed by most of the Vergil translators.

Virginia Hamilton really has a right to talk about her illustrious ancestors. She not only has them, but she also has proof of it. Recently her father received a letter from Washington, D. C., in which it was stated that his great-grandfather was Alexander Hamilton of the Revolutionary War. The letter was obtained from her uncle whose wife is Wendell Willkie's sister-in-law. Ginny doesn't know where this gets her, but it sounds nice.

Sam Castro would make somebody a good wife. We can't vouch as to whether he can cook, girls, but he can sew! The other day he came late to library with the ex-



Revelations In Rhythm

By Don Clow and Ernie Thompson

Benny Carter once again takes to wax on Bluebird and releases a beaut in "Cocktails for Two." No jive, this Carter plays the prettiest alto we've heard for a long time. Although he takes most of the disc for his solo, there is still time for a few bars of some smooth piano playing.

"The Spirit's with Us," Glenn Miller's latest masterpiece, is as wild a bit of jazz as any of his previous recordings. Chase choruses by Billy May, Johnny Best, and Benke provide most of the thrills, while the leader's trombone is in rare form. How come so much more jazz since ex-Barnet hot trumpeter, Billy May, joined the band?

Raymond Scott has turned in another tone poem about trumpeter Cootie Williams leaving Duke Ellington. The tune, "When Cootie Left the Duke," is styled after the Duke and is the best piece of work that Scott has turned in with his large outfit. The tune is coupled with a good instrumental number called "Petite."

Here's one "Bash" session which was supervised right. Rarely has Sidney Bechet played better soprano than on "Slippin' and Slidin'" or better clarinet than on "Egyptian Fantasy." Perfectly recorded are Jay Higginbotham's virile sliphorn exhibitions and Red Allen's trumpet.

Vaughn Monroe and his fast moving Boston band show pretty well on Bluebird's "Take It, Jackson" and "My One Romance." "Jackson" shows better than average tenor and clean trumpet.

Columbia has re-issued Mildred Bailey's unforgettable "Rockin' Chair" done with Red Norvo's 1937 band.

Alumnitems

Miss Jean Swarr '40, a freshman at Lindenwood college, appeared with four other students on a radio broadcast over station WTMV, East St. Louis, Illinois, last Sunday evening. The program was a forum discussion on the subject "Christian Attitude Toward War."

Della Kopperud '39, Mary Pegler, and Burkett Farquhar, both '40, returned home last week from Iowa State college to spend their spring vacations. Also home for spring vacation are Donna Neely '38 and Marilyn Griffith '40 from Mills college in Oakland, California.

Paula Belmont '40, who is now working at the Omaha Paper and Notion company, was recently graduated from the Van Sant school of business.

Bill Goodman '40 is now taking part in the rehearsal for "Sweethearts," a professional production in Chicago. "The Freshman's Scripture," freshman issue of the school paper of Scripps college for girls at Claremont, California, was under the editorship of a former Central girl, Marjorie Johnson '40.

Jean Rogers and Virginia Johnson, both '39, have recently been employed by the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance company.

Janet Traub '38 is the junior representative to the executive council of Alpha Delta Pi sorority of Wittenberg college in Toledo, Ohio.

Have You Ever Seen...

- Barb Claassen—without a cinnamon ball?
- Kenneth Shupe—without a comment?
- Mrs. Savidge—without enthusiasm?
- Gay Follmer—without a book?
- Mr. Enis—without a test?
- Anyone—not coming out of 237 loaded down with two inch volumes on civilization?
- Mrs. Wyckoff—without competence and errands?
- Jeanne Trabold—without that dreamy dazed gaze?
- Eddie Cahill—without green on March 17?
- Miss Frisbie—without cheer?
- Miss Rindone—without windows open all about her?

When to BehaveAnd How!

You're off on a heavy date tonight. When the phone rang with the invite waiting at the other end, you thanked him graciously and began planning for the event. After much persuasion you inveigled your mother into letting you have a new dress for the occasion. You bought a not too dressy dress — exciting, but not over-doing it. It's suitable for either a show or a dance.

The doorbell rings, and if the boy is calling for the first time, you greet him at the door. If he has never met the family, you should be the one to introduce him. It's nice to give him a chance to get acquainted, but, of course, you should be on hand to steer things. Don't ever keep him waiting for ages before you come down stairs.

If there is no school dance tonight, your date might suggest a movie. While he is buying the tickets, you should be watching the people passing by or looking at photographs of coming attractions. When you're in the theatre, think of the other fellow. Don't scramble over people and trample on their toes, or scrape your coat across the heads of the people in the row ahead. As you go down the aisle, let the usher precede you and your escort follow, and in case there is no usher, you follow your date while he finds the seats.

Perhaps you may suggest spending the evening dancing, even though no special dance is being held. There's always a lot of fun at any of the ballrooms. Have your date let you off at the entrance while he parks the car. It takes only one to do that. When someone cuts in on you, smile and thank your partner before sailing off with the new one. Of course, you never refuse to dance with any boy who cuts in on you, no matter how horrible his dancing may be. Just grin and bear it for a little while, and try to think up a good reason for sitting this one out.

While ordering at your favorite hang-out after the show or dance, let your date make some suggestions although you don't necessarily have to follow them. Eat what you like, but above all, consider his pocketbook.

Spring Is Here

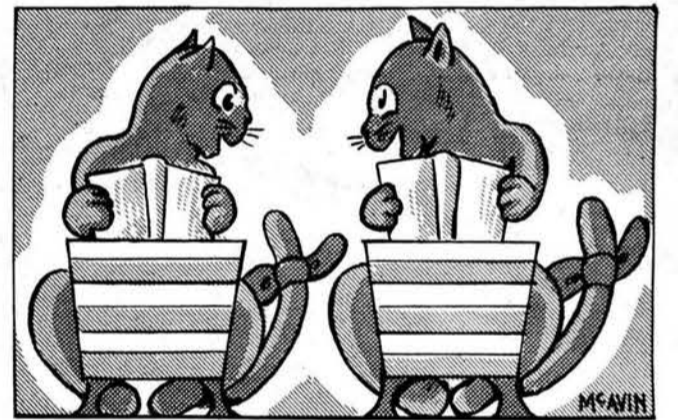
Spring is sprung,
The grass is riz,
I wonder where the flowers is?

The birds and the bees;
The lover and the squeeze;

Frost in the air;
Iceicles in my hair;

The smell of roses;
Colds in noses;

Lunches in baskets;
Lead to caskets —
But gee, ain't spring fun!



Across the Study Hall

By Mac, Marge, and Sadie

dear genny . . . congrats, congrats, congrats and everything wonderful to mary joan . . . that is the most wonderful thing that ever happened . . . honestly girls have the most unusual ways of getting attention and their men . . . some of them whine, some of them laugh boisterously all the time, and some of them just tell the fellas they love them and want to know where they stand which kind of puts a fella on the spot . . . at any rate men are just too darned dumb to see thru any girl's line . . . only a girl can see thru another girl's line and maybe it's better that way . . .

when i die . . .
i don't want to go to heaven . . .
why?
well
it's hard for me to get used to strange places
and faces . . .

why do people let the various little dirt columns around town affect them so . . . when you get your name in it a lot you think you're wonderful and so do all the other insignificant little gossip mongers . . . well, you're not . . . just consider the source . . . a bunch of no account females who don't get around write it and it doesn't mean a thing . . .

. . . i am going nuts . . . actually i alone by myself support that nickelodeon in the lunch room and i simply hate every piece in it . . . i've played mama bong till people want to kill me . . . why don't they change the records so i can at least support something i like . . . i nearly died sat. nite when the gal with the fitted fitted fitted dress walked in the blackstone . . . the fellas decided to take up a collection and buy her another yard of material . . . pome . . .

spring is cub . . .
oh, heck, i'm not inspired . . . gee . . . the rover boys were cute sat. nite and i don't mean the fellas . . . however, the gals were almost as bad . . . why are folks so set in their ways . . . more darn people were in trouble because they got in late . . . 3:15 isn't so late . . . not when there are 24 hours in a day and you only spend six hours and 15 minutes with your date . . . or is it only 15 minutes? . . . really a pome . . .
the boy stood on the burning deck . . .
with his sister molly . . .
the deck was very hot to him . . .
and also hot to molly . . .

well, with my only future date for the week-end to the military ball i'd better get busy and find myself a man . . . love me.

Engineers Club To Guide Boys

Special Meeting Will Urge Science Work

To help young men who are turning to engineering and science for careers, the Engineers' club of Omaha is sponsoring a guidance meeting Friday, March 28, at the Central High school auditorium, to which boys from all the high schools are invited.

The Engineers' club held a similar meeting last year which was highly successful, and five hundred boys have already expressed interest in a meeting this year. To get in the meeting, a boy must present a card, obtained from the principal, in which he specifies his interest. He must also be accompanied by an adult—his father, guardian, or an interested friend.

A plan similar to that of a year ago will be followed. There will be more counselors, recruited not only from the Omaha Engineers' society, but also from the co-operating Nebraska Engineers' society and the Omaha Builders' exchange.

A. L. Turner, chief engineer of the Northwestern Bell Telephone company, will preside. "Engineering for What?" is the principal address, to be delivered by Dr. William M. Barr, chief chemist of the Union Pacific and president of the American Society of Testing Materials. John B. Rippey, chairman of the engineers' committee on vocational guidance, will introduce the counselors, who represent every phase of engineering.

The boys will go to various rooms for personal quizzes by the counselors, who will be available for conferences concerning the division of engineering in which they specialize. Success of the Omaha plan last year brought attention in engineering circles and engineering magazines, and similar programs are being planned in out-state Nebraska towns.

Red Cross Council Names Gay Follmer

Irene Roadhouse '42, recently elected president of the Central High Red Cross council and chapter, announced last Wednesday that Gay Follmer '42 was selected by the council to represent Central at the national Red Cross convention to be held next May in Washington, D. C.

In order to raise funds to send a delegate, the Red Cross is sponsoring a jitney show Wednesday in the auditorium. On the program will be Margaret Moran and Beverly Weichel in "Hitch-Hiking Ain't No Fun" as well as a girl crooner, novelty dancing numbers, and a short comedy skit.

French Club Plans for War Relief Dance; Davis Speaks at Discussion Club Meeting

FRENCH

Plans are being made for the French club dance, Saturday, April 19, to be given in the gym for the benefit of British war relief.

Lois Allan and Bill Stiefler, both '41, president and vice president of Central's French club, are in charge of arrangements. June Schoening is head of the entertainment committee and John Plank, head of publicity.

Admission is 50 cents, couple or stag.

DISCUSSION

"The United States must unite with the South American countries in order to achieve an economic superiority over a German-controlled Europe," declared Marvin Davis before a meeting of the Discussion club last Thursday afternoon in Room 315. The topic for the discussion was "A Union of the Western Hemisphere."

Davis stated that there is danger of Germany attacking the United States through Latin America if she wins the European war. He brought out that the Nazis have already made great advances in economic and political control in the republics of South and Central America.

"We must build up their industries and help them in every way possible to make them independent of any totalitarian regime. This should be considered as a defense precaution, and even though it will cost the United States a large amount of money, it will be well worth it."

Central Brains Fizzle In Biological Quiz

Where are the Islands of Langerhans?

Stan Yergey, H. R. Auditorium: I thought they were in Panama.

Virginia Gantz, H. R. Auditorium: I won't even guess.

Betty Lee Purdy, H. R. 215: Sounds like Utopia.

Sheila Dickinson, H. R. Auditorium: What are they?

Lois Turner, H. R. 149: Off the coast of the New England states. But I wouldn't know.

Bruce Mills, H. R. 111: Some place in Persia.

Sam Cooper, H. R. 215: I didn't know there was such a place.

Correct answer: The Islands of Langerhans are located in the pancreas. They secrete insulin into the blood-stream. They are called islands because they are isolated from the rest of the pancreas.

PLAYERS

Two readings and a play highlighted the meeting of the Central High Players in Room 145 on Tuesday, March 15.

Beverly Weichel gave "The Old Maid," and Lenke Isacson presented "Brothers Take a Bow." The play, "Jerry Joins In" had in its cast Eleanor Rodby, Diana Barnes, Marge Linde, Joan McCague, Don Slama, and Jerry Campbell.

LININGER

"Three's a Crowd," a comedy starring Jean Harris, Jim Bunn, Don Slama, Rosalie Rubin, and Lloyd Dvorak, was presented to the members of Lininger Travel club Thursday in Room 145.

With Elizabeth Bruington, president, in charge, members nominated officers for the coming year. The primary election will be held next Monday and Tuesday with the final election on Thursday and Friday.

Many Subjects Are Open to Students

Continued from last week

Another branch of this department is that of bookkeeping headed by Miss Ada Ewing. This course consists of four semesters of bookkeeping giving various phases of the subject with accompanying workbooks. Miss Ewing also teaches commercial law which is a study of the technicalities and general information about our laws in which any citizen may become involved.

Miss Angeline Tauchen heads the business training division which gives preliminary training in everyday business transactions. One semester of penmanship is also offered to those wishing to improve their handwriting.

A new course, salesmanship, was started last year under the direction of G. E. Barnhill to enable students to secure positions more easily after leaving high school. Pupils have an opportunity to work downtown in business offices and stores to secure practical experience in this field. The group visits downtown business firms, and a number of business men have spoken before the class.

Mrs. Grace Knott has charge of filling positions from the ranks of the commercial department when business men call. Mrs. Knott emphasized that there are a great many calls for boys—positions that cannot be filled.

"In preparation for a position, a knowledge of shorthand and typing is not sufficient," asserted Mrs. Dana, "but the young man or woman of today must have a sound English background and must be a good speller. The business world is expecting more from young people today than ever before."

National Clerical Ability tests in bookkeeping, shorthand, and general business information are given each spring to students from Omaha high schools. Central's quota last year was seven, and all seven received scores of 100 per cent, the only school in the city to make this record.

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ROTC Review

The opening battalion parade of the spring season will take place on the morning of April 2 and every Wednesday thereafter. Points awarded to the companies during these parades will go a long way toward determining the flag company.

Leading the flag race in the line companies is Company C, presenting a total of 96 1/4 points. Second by two and three quarter points is Company D with a score of 93 1/4. Company B is following closely with 93 points, while Company A, gaining rapidly on the leading companies, assumes last place with a total of 90 points.

By virtue of an order from the war department, the Central High cadet corps is to be known no longer as a regiment, but as a battalion and is to be commanded by officers of regular battalion rank. The main difference is that the commanding officers will be a lieutenant colonel and one major, instead of the colonel, lieutenant colonel, and three majors commanding a regiment.

The former regiment was composed of two battalions; one made up of four line companies, and the other made up of three freshman companies. This has been changed so that the four line companies compose one battalion. The freshman companies are to be separate companies and do not constitute a battalion.

The crack squad performed before the Lion's club at a luncheon Tuesday, March 17, at the Paxton hotel.

Art Students Await Outcome of Contest

On May 1 the art classes will know the outcome of the Scholastic magazine art contest, entries of which were sent in on Saturday, March 22.

The largest number of entries from Central this year were in the divisions of pictorial and commercial arts. The first division included work on water colors, pastels, crayons, and charcoals.

Commercial art included designs for fabrics, costumes, designs, and posters. Students entered 15 designs for silk, rayon, or cotton material suitable for evening clothes, pajamas, station wagon coats, and bathing suits.

Other divisions were sculpture, ceramics, and metal crafts. Some of the more unusual entries were a pair of copper bookends by Rose Ann Coffin and an elephant carved from alabaster by Vello Piccotti.

Robert McAvin was the only applicant for a scholarship. He entered eight pieces of work in different divisions such as advertising posters, chalk portraits from life, and landscapes.

Principal Fred Hill, looking over the entries, was particularly pleased with a series of drawings illustrating original verses about Alexander the Swoose painted by Dorothy Randall.

From One of These...



Here are the three nominees for Honorary Lieutenant Colonel of Central High Battalion. The lucky girl will be announced tonight at Military Ball. Left to right—Mary Thomas, Eloise Delacey, and Shirley Smalls.

Second Place Gives Debaters State Entry

By placing second in the district debate tournament held at the University of Omaha last week-end, the Central High school debate team won the privilege of entering the state tournament to be held in Lincoln April 4 and 5.

Last year Central won first place. This year the team consisting of Bob Kalmansohn, Theodore Tepper, and Erwin Witkin was defeated by only Benson which won the tournament. Other schools in the meet were North and Tech.

With the exception of the state and national tournaments, this closes the competitive debate meets of the season. Central won first place in the National Forensic league competition and the Missouri Valley free-for-all debate tournament. The Eagle debaters placed second in the Missouri Valley boys' meet and the Wesleyan contest in Lincoln. They received third place in the Midland invitational meet at Fremont and in the Doane tournament at Crete.

Yesterday five members of the debate group went to Fremont to attend the Nebraska High School Activities association forensic meet. Lenke Isacson entered the humorous declamation contest with "Brothers Take a Bow" by Leota Hulse Black with which she won first prize in the N.F.L. tournament.

Lo'Raineclair Triska competed in the dramatic reading division with the reading, "Angel's Wickedness" by Marie Corelli. She placed fourth in this contest at the N.F.L. tournament.

Entering the original oratory contest was Leonard Rips with his talk, "I Don't Fear War." Muriel Goldberg represented Central in the interpretative oratory contest with "The Golden Age Lies Onward" by Geneva Coleman. Ray Simon entered the extemporaneous speaking division.

Further Study Into Ancestry Interesting

After further investigation into the ancestral annals of Central High school faculty members, the dusty pages revealed additional facts of interest and variety.

Louis Bexten's English ancestry is traceable to 1568 from Reverend William Noyes whose two sons, James and Nicholas, were early settlers of Newberry, Massachusetts, in May, 1634. Over fifty members of this family served in the Revolutionary war, while Moses Noyes enlisted but never returned from the War of 1812.

Mr. Warner Shows Trophies To Encourage His Debaters

In order to encourage better debating among his students, Don Warner, Central debate coach, has moved eleven debate trophies from the east entrance to a showcase in his classroom, 335.

Originally a book cupboard with glass doors, the new trophy case was changed into its present form by Ralph Hunter, who works after school as a window decorator. Because of the tournaments the team is winning, Mr. Warner expressed hope that expansion of the case will soon be necessary.

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SIXTEENTH at HOWARD

Ramblings 'Round Central

Nancy Wilcox '42 and Barbara Wilcox '43 left last week to live in Los Angeles. They will finish the semester in a Los Angeles high school.

Three students in Miss Marguerette Burke's Shorthand II class recently passed the 60-word speed test for February. They are Virginia Foote, Barbara Brock, and Gene McLoud. Virginia Foote also passed the 80-word test.

Laura Ruffcorn '41 left school for the remainder of the semester in order to be trained as a laboratory technician in a doctor's office. Alice Bolenski '40 held this position until this year when she completed her training.

Barbara Payne '41 returned recently from a month's vacation in Florida.

Dorothy Helmrod '41 left last week with her parents to spend ten days in New Orleans.

Nell Evans '42 was absent from school last week because of a leg injury which will require an operation.

Miss Ada Ewing, bookkeeping and commercial law teacher, was home with the flu three days last week.

Dorothy Drishaus '43 has been elected secretary of the Young People's group of the Central Presbyterian church.

A violin-piano trio, composed of Judith Maly, Marjorie Maly, and Albert Nachmann, played March 4 before a gathering at the First Methodist church.

"Fiddlers in the Forest" was presented for the Saturday business meeting of Bethel 13 of Job's Daughters by Beverly Weichel '41, Hollis Wilson '42, Lo'Raineclair Triska '42, and Marion Rapp '41. Doris Clancy and Marjorie Bebb, both '42, gave a hula dance directed by Joanne Rapp.

Ruth Miller '40 was crowned Queen Esther at the Purim carnival last Sunday at the Jewish Community center. Other candidates were Reeda Magzamin '43, Muriel Goldberg '42, Cecille Cohen '43, Ruth Rosenstein '40, Diana Lagman '41, and Elaine Tuchman '41.

Principal Fred Hill served as one of three judges at the Nebraska High School Oratorical contest March 24 at the Creighton university auditorium. The contest which is sponsored by the Omaha Post No. 1 of the American Legion consisted of prepared speeches on the subject, "Give, Not Get," and extemporaneous talks on a selected phase of the federal constitution.

Student Council Members Visit Other High Schools

Four Student Council members went on a tour of inspection to South and North High schools last week. In reporting, Jack Busch, Laurel Childe, Barbara Byrne, and Burton Howard commented on the different work of the Student Council in other schools.

South has the most intricate system, as most of the school functions there are sponsored by the Council rather than by the faculty. All the halls are closed during classes, and the only way to go through them is to secure buttons—different colors for each period. All this hall supervision is enforced by the Council, as the lockers at South are not padlocked. South also holds a student court which tries students guilty of misdemeanors.

At North the Council is run in the same manner as at South, with the exception of the student court. Students placed on hall duty are responsible to fellow students, and this has proved so satisfactory in both schools that Central might change to this plan.



Coach Schmidt's Cindermen Begin Practice Sessions

Short in Weight Entries, Eagles Will Gain Most Points in Track Events

With more strength on the cinders and less on the field, the Central track team began to get down to serious work this week as the season came on with a rush.

The Eagles have plenty to make up for, since last year they lost two of the best men in the state in Leonard McDonald, weight man, and Warren Phillips, flashy sprinter. "Pop" Schmidt has a hoard of talent in the dashes, however, in Bob Fromkin, Bob Towne, and Hamilton Fuller. Fuller, a regular on the relay teams for two years, has a strained back and needs a doctor's O.K. before he can take an active part again.

Having a record holding half-mile in George Grimes and two reliable 440 men in Harold Matejka and Ed Hindman, "Pop" feels that the team should garner points in the distance runs. Wrestler Vic Boker saw considerable service in distance events last year.

Although they are comparatively weaker afield this year, the Centralites can boast of a handy man here who should be able to bring home a few laurels. Duane Carey, the man of several abilities, specializes in the two jumps, running broad and high, but he can also toss the javelin a goodly distance. Dayton Smith, who handles the pole vaulting, should give Carey some help in the field events.

Dwayne Feecken, high jumper, is back and has been working on the hurdles for the past few weeks. Coach Schmidt expects lettermen from other sports to boost the squad's hopes this year.

Veterans Bolster Tennis Prospects

Fromkin, Granfield Lead Morrison's Racketeers

With over twenty boys responding to Coach Allie Morrison's call, the first meeting of the Central High tennis players was held last Friday in Room 215.

Mr. Morrison declared that Central's 1941 team has an excellent chance of winning the Intercity, Missouri Valley, and state titles. This feat has not been accomplished at Central for a long time. The following facts confirm the coach's statement:

Six lettermen from last year's squad are bidding for a berth on the team this season. They are Allen Granfield, Bob Fromkin, Bill Scribner, Stan Smith, Fred Greusel, and Bob Baldrige. Only Ray Arthur is missing from last year's team which finished fourth in Intercity competition.

A number of other promising racketeers are trying for a place on the team. Jim Harris, a freshman, and Jack Busch, a junior, are both outstanding tennis men. Harris and Busch were active in Omaha Tennis club tournaments last summer.

Six Intercity matches are scheduled for the Eagles, in addition to the state and Missouri Valley meets. The schedule is as follows:

- April 15—Abraham Lincoln
- April 17—Tech
- April 22—South
- April 24—Creighton Prep
- April 29—bye
- May 1—North
- May 6—Benson
- State meet—Lincoln, May 9, 10.

THEATRES

BRANDEIS — Held Over: "Strawberry Blonde," starring James Cagney and Rita Hayworth. Second feature: "Play Girl," with Kay Francis and James Ellison.

OMAHA — Started Wednesday: "Gone with the Wind," with Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, Leslie Howard, and Olivia De Havilland. In technicolor.

ORPHEUM — Starting Friday: "The Bad Man," starring Wallace Berry and Lionel Barrymore. Second feature: "Free and Easy" with Robert Cummings and Ruth Hussey.

Buising and Morrison Build Mighty Cage, Wrestling Squads

Sports at Central during the winter of 1940-1941 have been the best in many years. In four months of competition, athletes performing for the Purple and White have collected seven titles, including five major titles in wrestling and basketball.

Central can be proud of this record and of two fine coaches who guided the Eagles to these supreme heights, Loren Buising and Allie Morrison.

Mr. Morrison began the school year by coaching Central's second team footballers to the Intercity championship. Playing seven games, the Eagles were beaten only by Creighton Prep.

Came winter and Coach Morrison was greeted by a host of wrestling team aspirants that boasted six state champs. From this enlightening group, he shaped a team that gained both city and state laurels. Morrison's grapplers have brought home the Lincoln trophy for three consecutive years.

Serving as assistant coach of football last autumn, Mr. Buising showed his skill as a mentor during the basketball season. Buising's great direction and strategy provided the essential spark, and his 1941 Eagle cagers captured the Missouri Valley, district, and Intercity crowns.

"Bee's" hoopsters lost only three of nineteen games and climaxed the season by advancing to the semifinals of the state tournament.

Teams piloted by Coaches Morrison and Buising have brought many honors to this school, and the work of these two men at Omaha Central High will long be remembered.

Baseballers Open Spring Training Despite Weather

Coach Perry Finds Purple Nine Knee Deep in Lettermen

With his eyes on another Central championship the new Eagle baseball coach Duane Perry, eagerly awaits the first warm day to hold a substantial workout.

With experienced men returning to fill all positions, prospects for the Purple nine appear considerably bright. Heading the pack is Dave Jones, who starred last year as a first baseman and has given up the initial sack for the pitching chores. Jones pitched last summer for the Alamito American Legion ball club and was chosen on the all-state team. The entire Legion team is expected to report for practice.

The Eagles last season under the leadership of Coach Paul Mason, now with North, finished second in the city race behind the league leading Creighton Prepsters. Central's schedule for this season is as follows:

- April 15—Central vs. North at Boyd Field
- April 17—Central vs. South at Brown Park
- April 22—Central vs. Tech at Riverview
- April 24—Central vs. Creighton Prep at Riverview
- May 1—Central vs. North at Riverview
- May 13—Central vs. South at Boyd Field
- May 15—Central vs. Tech at Boyd Field
- May 20—Central vs. Creighton Prep at Riverview.

Top Riflemen to Receive Letter Awards At Ball; Team Will Disband April 18

Five members of the rifle team will be awarded letters tonight at the military ball in the Central club ballroom. Don Suttie, Herb Miller, Charles Munger, Pete Petersen, and Barton Greenberg had the high five averages for the season.

The team will finish firing the national intercollegiate targets and will disband on April 18. The Eagle team turned in a better than average record this year if one considers the absence of experienced marksmen at the start of the season.

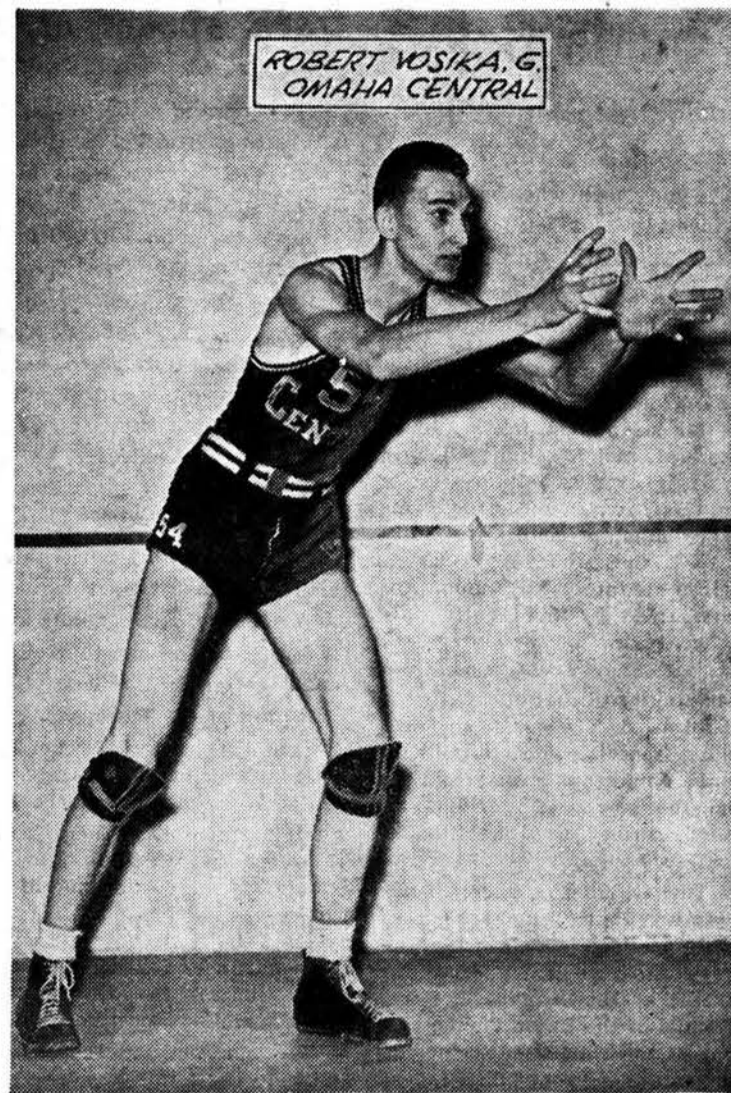
Prospects for next season seem better for Tech. Sgt. L. O. Wyatt now than they were last year at this time. Although he will lose four seniors,

Don Suttie, leading marksman on the squad, Charles Munger, David Fletcher, and Ed Hindman, several standouts will remain for another year of competition.

Among those who are returning are Pete Petersen, a freshman who lettered, Herb Miller, and Barton Greenberg. Others who were on the squad this year and will probably be available next year are Ward Weber, Bob Best, Dick McFayden, Fred Bekins, John Bowers, and Bob Mitchellree.

Among the Central victims were the 360 club, Benson rifle team, the Union Pacific, and the Blue Bells. The Wyattmen lost to North, finished fifth at Boonville and fourth in the Seventh Corps area intercollegiate meet.

Central's Giant All-State Selection



Lucky Devils Take Over Bowling Lead Bob Vosika Places On All-State Team

The Lucky Devils took possession of first place in the Central High bowling league by taking three games while the Purples forfeited a trio of contests. The Hunters dropped from second to third place in losing three games, and the 300's advanced to fourth place in winning three.

Bob Knoll is still keeping his rapid pace with a 162 average to remain leader of the individual scorers. The greatest achievement was made by Allen Miller when he topped the seasons series with a 550 raising his average to 150 which puts him third in the individual averages.

BOWLING STANDINGS

	W	L
1. Lucky Devils	22	11
2. Purples	21	12
3. Hunters	19	14
4. 300's	18	15
5. Spares	16	17
6. Strikers	13	20
7. Yehudies	12	21
8. Rover Boys	11	22

HIGH FIVE AVERAGES

1. Bob Knoll	162
2. Bloom	153
3. Miller	150
4. Holmstrom	149
5. Griffiths	147

At last after years of patient trying and after capturing many other honors, Bob Vosika has achieved the dream of every Nebraskan high school basketball player, that of being selected on the World-Herald's all-state basketball team.

Bob's selection was not undeserved, however, as he was the defensive giant and scoring leader on Central's championship team. Always an offensive threat, Bob was able to come through with points even when the opposition centered their defense on him.

A senior, "Slim" came to Central three years ago from Crete, Nebraska, where he had lettered in basketball. This year he hit his top speed as he learned to control his unorthodox left-handed shots as well as hit two-handed set shots. Besides being selected to the all-state team, Bob was picked on the all-tourney, Missouri Valley, and the second Intercity teams.

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Central Golfers Lack Experience

Dismal! Very dismal! That's the outlook for Coach Norman Sorensen's golf team for this season. Upon the graduation of such performers as Wells, Eggers, and Crummer who could always be counted on for a low score, the team hasn't a letterman returning.

Coach Sorensen's hopes are resting upon a large underclass turnout upon which he can build a team of the future. The only position that is now filled is that of student manager which will be held by Stan Yergey.

The season begins April 16, when North will open against the Purples; therefore, there are about three weeks in which the large turnout of young hopefuls must be trimmed, polished, and groomed for a tough year.

Last year the Eagles were second to South in the city meet but were eliminated in the first round in the state meet which was won by Lincoln.

The following is the schedule for the coming season:

- April 16—North vs. Central
- April 18—Central vs. Tee Jay
- April 22—Central vs. Creighton Prep
- April 25—Benson vs. Central
- April 29—Central vs. Abe Lincoln
- May 1—South vs. Central
- May 6—Central vs. Tech

Question Box...

What time should an athlete get in at night?

Ham Fuller, H. R. 215—As soon as you can get everything accomplished.

Bernie Minarik, H. R. 215—Who says I got out at night, anyhow!

Davy Jones, H. R. 19—Oh, I just let my conscience be my guide.

Bob Urban, H. R. 19—Why should I come home at night when I can sleep at my aunt's all day?

Fred Greusel, H. R. 138—Except on New Year's and other special occasions, I firmly believe that any well-meaning athlete should not hamper his team's chances by coming in late.

Miss Veta Pickard, 24C—Get in in time to get at least nine hours sleep in a well-ventilated room.

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Age—17

Height—5 feet, 6 inches

Weight—140 pounds

Eyes—Green

Hair—Blond

Nick name—Snuffy

Activities—Basketball, baseball, and Register

Ambition—To be a lawyer

Favorite song—"Perfidia"

Fitting song—"Little Man, You've Had a Busy Day"

Favorite saying—"Nuts"

Last Guess Who was Bob Kriss.

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