

# CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Vol. LV — No. 18

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1941

FIVE CENTS

## Seniors Select 'All the Comforts Of Home' for Annual Class Play

Miss Myrna Jones Picks Impressive Cast for Show; Date Is May 2

Revived in all the sparkling spirit of the "gay nineties," this year's senior play, "All the Comforts of Home," goes into production with an outstanding cast.

Mr. Egbert Pettibone, typical English gentleman played by Bill Stiefler, has decided to leave his beautiful estate and take his charming wife and daughter, Emily, on a vacation to America. The sudden trip is planned by the jealous man-of-affairs as he fears that his second wife, Rosabelle, who is twenty years younger than he, is involved in another love affair.

Laura Finlayson, portraying Rosabelle, and Mary Jo Evans as her stepdaughter plan to leave on the voyage with Mr. Pettibone. Before departing, Pettibone leaves the mansion under the authority of his nephew, Alfred Hastings, played by Russ Gast.

After the family are safely out of sight, Alfred, who is a little hard-pressed financially, decides to take advantage of the spacious home left in his care. Accordingly, he rents out the house to families and individual boarders. Thereupon hangs the story with its many complications.

Some of the boarders who appear on the scene are Fifi, a poor opera singer played by Beverly Weichel, and the Bender family. Lloyd Dworak, Jean Koleszar, and Marilyn Davis, cast as the Benders, papa, mamma, and daughter respectively, are plunged into the middle of things when they take rooms at the converted mansion.

Also at the boarding house are John Anderson, playing Judson Langhorn, the English dandy, and Victor Smythe, Emily's lover as played by Bud Weaver.

Vainly trying to recover from a nervous break-down is Christopher Dabney, the erratic musician portrayed by Eugene Hauge. Tom McDow, the friend that Alfred has helped out of a scrape even though it meant jeopardizing his own fortune, is played by Don Slama.

Other characters in the play are Augustus McSnath, a friend of Pettibone played by Bob Knoll; Thompson, the shoe man, enacted by Bill Parr, and the two serving girls, Katy and Gretchen. Adele Pangle and Mary Sinclair play these roles. The man who finally begins untangling the yarn is Irving Rector in the part of the balliff.

The play was selected by a play-reading committee including John Anderson, Diana Barnes, Elizabeth Brington, Russ Gast, Jean Harris, Gordon Margolin, Bill Parr, Mary Sinclair, Dick Slabaugh, Don Suttie, Mary Thomas, and Beverly Weichel.

Tryouts for the play were held last week under the direction of Miss Myrna Jones, and rehearsals begin this week. Acclaimed as one of the standard favorites with all types of audiences, "All the Comforts of Home" by William Gillette depicts the type of life that made the "nineties" gay.

### Junior Boys Elect Officers

Dave Grimes was elected president of the junior boys in a meeting held in Room 215 last Tuesday. Howard Johnson received the highest vote for vice president.

Other officers include Richard Creedon, secretary, and Jack Busch, treasurer. Bill Lambert and Ben Sylvester are sergeants at arms.

### Data on the Dates

- April 4—Spring vacation begins
- April 14—School reconvenes
- April 16 and 18—Military banquets
- April 17—City choirs compete here
- April 18 and 19—District music contest
- April 20—A cappella choir sings at First Baptist church
- April 25—Cadet Officers' club
- May 2—Senior play
- May 8—Student Activities assembly
- May 23—Spring Music Festival
- May 31—Senior Banquet
- June 2—Final examinations
- June 6—Graduation exercises and end of school

## Ford Drivers' League To Sponsor Contest

In order to make a nation of better drivers, the Ford Good Drivers' league is sponsoring a contest in which 98 students between the ages of 14 and 18 will be selected as state champions and will be awarded scholarships totaling \$25,800.

Before anyone can enter the contest, he must be enrolled as a regular member of the Ford Good Drivers' league. There will be an even number of boy and girl winners—49. These lucky ones and their sponsors will receive free trips to Dearborn, Michigan, during the week of the national finals, August 6.

For information concerning membership in the league and participation in the contest, consult Frank Knapple, assistant principal and dean of boys.

## Committees Make Graduation Plans

### 23 Seniors Cooperate in Banquet Arrangements

With the appointment of committees to plan the senior banquet, dance, and baccalaureate exercises, the senior class is beginning preparations for graduation.

Four separate committees are working on the banquet and dance to be given Saturday, May 31. Don Clow and Andy Caldwell will arrange for an orchestra.

The hotel table committee which will arrange for table setting is composed of Jim Latenser, Ed Dewell, Frank White, Helen Masters, and Nancy Loomis. Those serving on the hotel menu committee which will plan the banquet menu are Eloise DeLacey, Ruth Neuhaus, Patty Mead, and Norma Reichstadt.

The committee in charge of banquet ticket sales is composed of Jean York, Bob Kline, Robert Belknap, Richard Bell, Richard Augustson, Charles Bomgardner, Ed Drdla, Lois Gaden, Laura Finlayson, Tom Baird, Marie Swoboda, and Barbara Haubroe.

Those planning baccalaureate exercises are George Loomis, chairman of the committee, Virginia Foote, John Plank, Beverly Shields, Dolores Blankschein, and Sally Busch.

The committee which will help pick the winners in the senior popularity contest is composed of Edith Hawkins, Geraldine Anderson, Patricia Townsend, Ruth Moody, Bill Scribner, Copley Burket, Harold Matijka, and Marilyn Mackley.

On the senior typing committee are Dorothy Sinton, chairman, Elaine Hawkinson, Vlasta Sperl, Jeanette Tully, and Florence Lincoln. Kenneth Gogola is chairman of the publicity committee; other members are Vello Picciotti, Marion Rapp, Bernard Cozette, Dorothy Cappel, Mary Peycke, Don Northcott, and Sheila Dickinson.

## Absent Minded Professor Finally Reaches Central

Perhaps the ancient story of the absent minded professor is not entirely without foundation. Miss Pearl Judkins, perfectly normal in every other respect, is the living example of the old adage.

It might have been spring fever or maybe just early morning daze, but Miss Judkins got panicky and boarded the wrong street car to school.

### Teachers' Wages Low

Nebraska public school teachers receive an average yearly salary of \$813, which is \$561 below the average salary for the entire United States. These figures appear in the Teachers' Digest for February.

The five states paying the highest salaries were New York, \$2,322; California, \$2,201; Massachusetts, \$2,009; New Jersey, \$2,006; and Connecticut, \$1,862. The eight states paying lower salaries than Nebraska were South Dakota, South Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, North Dakota, Arkansas, and Mississippi.

## The Colonel and the Lady



GEORGE GRIMES AND MARY THOMAS . . . these two were selected for top honors at the Military Ball last Friday night. — Courtesy of World-Herald

## Central's Individual Contestants Win Three Superior Ratings in Contest

### Lenke Isacson Places First in Humorous Reading Tournament

Adding more victories to an already successful debate season, the Central High school individual forensic contestants won three superior ratings and two excellent—more than any other school—at the Nebraska High School Activities association declamatory contest at Fremont, March 27.

Lenke Isacson repeated her victory of the National Forensic league district tournament by placing first in the humorous reading contest. She used "Streamlining Juliet" by Leota Hulse Black.

Lo'Raineclaira Triska won superior rating for the dramatic reading meet. She competed with "Angel's Wickedness" by Marie Corelli. Ray Simon won the extemporaneous speaking contest with a talk on "Advertisement in Nebraska."

Those who placed first are eligible to compete in the national tournament at Lexington, Kentucky, April 28 to May 2.

The two receiving excellent rating which corresponds to second place were Muriel Goldberg and Leonard Rips. Muriel entered the declamatory oratory contest with "The Golden Age Lies Onward" by Geneva Coleman. Leonard competed in the original oratory contest with his talk entitled "I Don't Fear War."

Other schools represented at the forensic meet included Benson, North, South, Fremont, Schuyler, Columbus, Genoa, Blair, David City, Fullerton, Oakland, and Tekamah.

Last Friday, Coach Don Warner presented the N.F.L. awards. Ray Simon was the only one to receive the merit of distinction—the highest possible award. Those receiving the awards of excellence were Bob Kalmansohn, Theodore Tepper, and Erwin Witkin. Presented the award of honor were Lenke Isacson, Irene Roadhouse, Muriel Goldberg, Maxine Nystrom, Norma Jeanne Michaels, and Sam Cooper.

This morning the debate team left for Lincoln where they will compete with other high schools of Nebraska for state honors.

## Jack Milek Critically Ill in Local Hospital

Jack Milek, who would have graduated from Central this June, is critically ill at Methodist hospital. Because of illness, he has been absent since the sixth week of school this year.

During his three years at Central, Jack was active in track and was a pitcher on the baseball team. Prominent in R.O.T.C., he was a first lieutenant this fall and a member of the crack squad last year.

## George Grimes and Copley Burket Head Battalion

### Sombod's Crazy! It Couldn't Be McCartney

Spring . . . flowers . . . birds . . . bees . . . dogs . . . trees . . . shade . . . cool . . . ice . . . cream . . . money . . . none . . . job . . . work . . . tired . . . rest . . . sleep . . . dream . . . hedy . . . bang . . . fire-crackers . . . fourth . . . hot . . . coke . . . ough . . . indian . . . joe . . . song . . . music . . . swing . . . jive . . . boogie . . . sweet . . . girls? . . . fire . . . hot . . . tired . . . drowsy . . . spring.

## French Club to Hold Dance for War Relief

### Group Plans Elaborate Program for Occasion

For the benefit of the British war relief fund, the French club will hold their annual "Cords and Skirts" dance in the Central High gymnasium, Saturday, April 19. Bobby Van's orchestra will furnish the musical entertainment.

During the evening a floor show will be presented under the direction of June Schoening and assisted by Bette Evans and Bette Anne Taylor. The opening number will be the French Follies by Emily Reynolds, Nancy Pat Davis, Jean York, Marjorie Heyn, Bette Evans, and Bette Anne Taylor. Following this number will be an Hawaiian dance by Marguerite Allen, Adele Hackett, Lila Cramer, Barbara Steberg, Marjorie Heyn, Bette Anne Taylor, and Madeline Haecker. Mary Lou Stevens will perform a toe-tap dance, June Schoening, a rhythm tap number, Dorothy Jean Anderes, representing North High school, a soft-shoe routine, and Mary Helen Steinhilmer will be the entertainer from Benson High.

The British emblem pins, compacts, and lipsticks will be on sale at the dance at a special booth under the direction of Lee Hoppe, Burke Clements, Betty Cronland, and Marilyn Davis.

Mrs. Arthur P. Gulou and Mrs. Richard Young, British war relief workers, are assisting with publicity for "Cords and Skirts." The senior members of the Alliance Francaise and a representative from each high school will aid in the sale of tickets. A large ticket committee has been organized at Central, headed by Bill Stiefler. Mary Lou Protzman is chairman of the decoration committee.

Admission is 50c, couple or stag in advance and 60c at door.

## Spanish Department to Present Outstanding Assembly for Pan-American Celebration

Singers, dancers, speakers, and a motion picture star, all set in the romantic background of Latin America, will entertain students at an assembly in the auditorium sponsored by the Spanish department, April 16, to celebrate Pan-American week.

After the curtain rises on a terrace cafe scene set in South America, Jim Bunn will open the program singing "Frenesi." A native Mexican dance presented by Rose Camarillo, a style show, boys' quartette, and a talk by four boys from Mr. Warner's debate classes will complete the student entertainment. Russ Gast will act as master of ceremonies.

Famous on the stage and screen as Joy Hodges, Mrs. Gilbert M. Doory will sing "Perfidia" in Spanish. She will wear a "China Poblana" dress which has been a native Mexican fiesta costume since the time of Cortez. Mrs. Doory, who will appear soon with Baby Sandy, is the wife of Gilbert M. Doory, assistant managing editor of the World-Herald.

Demonstrating two popular modern dances which evolved from native Latin-American dances, Marty Ann Rogers and Joseph Malley of the Arthur Murray School of Dancing will do the conga and rumba. Both are expert professional dancers, Mr. Malley being the New York representative at the Omaha Murray Dancing school.



MARTY ANN ROGERS AND JOSEPH MALLEY

Wearing latest spring fashions which illustrate the Latin-American influence in modern clothes, 11 girls, one elected from each Spanish class by the school, will model clothes loaned for the show by J. L. Brandeis and Sons. During the show, a male double quartette, composed of Lee Bernstein, Jerry Campbell, Jack Carter, Jack McArthur, Joe Moore, Richard Reynolds, Norman Turkel, and Bob Wells will sing "Mood Indigo."

## Cadet Officers Elect Mary Thomas Honorary Lieutenant Colonel

Climaxing an evening of military precision, George Grimes and Mary Thomas were named lieutenant colonel and honorary lieutenant colonel of the Central R.O.T.C. at the fourth annual C.O.C. military ball last Friday evening. The announcement was made by Lt. Col. Harry Robertson, professor of military science and tactics for the Omaha and Council Bluffs high schools, before a crowd of one hundred spectators in the Central club auditorium.

Both are officers of the June graduating class; Grimes is secretary and Mary, sergeant at arms. George served as captain of Company A during the past year and is a member of the school track team. Mary was selected by the cadet officers in an election which was held before the ball but was kept secret. She is secretary of the Central High Players and had a leading part in the fall play. Other candidates were Shirley Smalls and Eloise DeLacey.

Copley Burket was appointed major and executive officer of the battalion. Other appointments announced by Colonel Robertson are Capt. Edward Binder and William Still, and First Lts. Homer Sheridan, Micheal Zweibel, Milton Simons, Charles Pavlik, and Marvin Simon, who is battalion adjutant.

Outstanding cadet of the year was Cpl. Robert Wilkerson, who received the award from Leon Smith, assistant superintendent of Omaha public schools. Warren Howard was presented with a medal for placing first in battalion rifle competition by Assistant Principal Andrew Nelsen.

Principal Fred Hill awarded medals to the high five of the rifle team, headed by Captain Donald Suttie with an average of 365.9. The other four members of the team are Sgt. Herbert Miller, Second Lt. Charles Munger, Cpl. Peter Peterson, and Sgt. Barton Greenberg. Captains Suttie also placed highest in the grand aggregate standing division, while Sergeant Miller won the grand aggregate kneeling award.

The crack squad, commanded by George Grimes, presented a routine and was awarded cords by Colonel Robertson. The silent platoon, headed by First Lts. Emory Auracher and Charles Pavlik, demonstrated perfection in close order drill. The unit was given cords by H. E. Ketzler.

The R.O.T.C. band, directed by Don Libby, Capt. William Still, and First Lt. Wesley Soland, opened the program. Following the baton twirlers was the presentation of colors by four members of the crack squad.

Continued on Page 3, Column 4

They will be directed by Mrs. Elsie Swanson.

Girls who will model are Mary Joan Evans, Lois Gaden, Edith Hawkins, Louise Young, Jeanne Anderson, Mary Trimble, Joan McCague, Janet Van Alstine, Eileen Rosemont, Ruth McKenna, and Beverly Greenberg.

A short discussion of South America's people, industry, topography, and transportation will be given by Charles Cook, Bill Campbell, Bob Payton, and Louis Bowlds from the debate department which recently debated "The Proposed Union of the United States with South America."

The outdoor cafe scene was constructed by the stage craft classes directed by Mr. Rice. Thirty pupils from the Spanish classes will sit at tables to form a setting for the program.

Playing "Alla en el Rancho Grande" as the assembly opens, the school orchestra conducted by Merwin Tilton will accompany the act. To enable all students to witness it in comfort, the assembly will be presented twice during the day.

### Motor Club Sees Film

A motion picture on safe driving was shown to Motor club members at their meeting Tuesday in Room 145. The Coca Cola company, who presented the film, also furnished free Coca Colas to the members.



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Fred Hill, Principal of Central High School

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Do Unto Others . . .

Some of us seem to be hoodlums. Some of us don't know the difference between our property and some one else's. Some of us even destroy things without reason merely because we like to pull such tricks.

At what other conclusions can we arrive when we discover that someone has taken a knife and slashed the edge off one of the school window sills? And when we discover that somebody has actually destroyed maps belonging to the history department by cutting them into ribbons, what are we supposed to think of our fellow students?

Maybe the person was so young that he didn't know what was doing. Extremely small children like to take scissors and cut up picture books because they were born with a destructive instinct. But certainly high school pupils are old enough to have outgrown this trait.

You want to be treated as an adult, don't you? It's just such childish antics that brand one as the possessor of an exceedingly petty and immature mind.

Of course, this isn't directed at the majority. Most of us are, on the whole, law abiding. We have developed a sense of justice and fair play. We certainly don't go around wantonly destroying the school property with which we are so generously supplied. The tragedy is that we must all pay for the stupidity of one or two students.

Mister Milquetoast

H. M. PULHAM, ESQUIRE Name: Henry Moulton Pulham
By John P. Marquand Born: Brookline, Mass.,

December 15, 1892
Parents: John Grove Pulham, Mary Knowles Pulham
Thus he began to write his "life" for the twenty-fifth reunion of his Harvard class. He began to look back over the past years and wonder what he had done and what the years had done to him.

Harry Pulham. Investment counsel. Episcopalian. Republican. Bostonian. Average member of his class at St. Swithins. Average member of his Harvard class. Married to Cornelia Motford. Father of two children, George and Gladys.

It seemed strange . . . that the years he remembered most vividly were those following the war when he had spent a year in New York with the Bullard advertising agency. They had been wonderful in a way, although they had been uncomfortable years too. For each time he journeyed back to the family home in Boston, his father would ask, "Harry, when are you going to stop all this damned nonsense?"

It was hard to reply that it was the sort of life he really wanted. Hard to tell his father that he was attracted to the freedom of his job, that he had to go back. Perhaps he would not have been able to do it if there had not also been in New York Marvin Myles, who was different from every girl he had ever known, who had gone to college, who wrote brilliant advertising copy, who laughed at his Back Bay traditions, and whom he loved.

When living, his father could not defeat Harry. But when dying, he could. Harry went back and when the funeral was over Harry found himself drifting into the old ways. It was as though he had never been away. And when one day he returned to New York to bring Marvin back with him, they both knew that she couldn't go. For he was Boston, St. Swithin's, and Harvard, and she was Chicago University, Bullard's advertising agency, and New York.

Harry might not have married Kay Motford if it hadn't been for a boat ride on the lake. He might just as well have asked any number of girls. There were a lot of them who fitted. Girls who had gone to the "right" schools, and said the "right" things, and wore the "right" clothes. But he married Kay.

If you're young, you may find yourself praying that twenty-five years from now, you'll be living, not just eating and sleeping—living. And if you are older you may resent Mr. Marquand's clever writing and uncomfortable satire. That is, you may resent it if in Harry Pulham you recognize yourself. And you may protest that living should be easy and smooth, and uneventful. And what if you aren't happy? You're not unhappy, are you?
—Gay Follmer

Anna Lane

She Wants Chivalry--Hal

Dear Anna Lane:
I am a fellow who is very fickle, and I can't make up my mind on whom to hang my pin next. It has been on so many girls that I almost lost track of it a couple of times. What can I do to make up my mind on one girl?
FICKLE IN A PICKLE

Dear Fickle:
The first thing to do is to find one girl who will make up her mind on you.

Dear Anna:
My one ambition in life is to get on a bus and have every man get up and offer me his seat. Oh, for some chivalry! What should I do?
HOPEFUL

Dear Hopeful:
You don't want chivalry; you want revolution.

Dear Anna Lane:
I am bothered with an unusual situation. I live in a neighborhood of too many boys. Every time there is a party or a picnic the girls all come to me to get their dates. Like a dummy I fix them up, but by the time I get everyone else taken care of I am left alone. If I refuse to get boys for them, the girls become angry. Your advice will be eagerly received.
LEFT OUT

Dear Left Out:
Send me your address, and I will personally come over and remedy the situation.

Meet the Major

Copley Burket

Fall in line, kids, and let's salute the new major of the R.O.T.C.—Copley Burket. "There's something about a soldier"—and it isn't the uniform either. Copley is five feet eight inches tall, weighs 148 pounds, has curly black hair and brown eyes. He is vice president of the Latin club, belongs to the C.O.C., engineers, fire patrol, and was ticket manager of the Road Show.

Outside of all these activities he finds time for sailing, golfing, swimming, horseback riding, and collecting match covers, all of which are only a few of his favorite hobbies. As for victuals, plenty of chocolate, spinach, peas, pears, hamburgers, and dill pickles tempt his palate. In fact he likes anything but parsnips, carrots, beets, and fried onions.

His ideal date includes most anybody just so she is fun, a good dancer, not too tall, and fairly good looking. But he doesn't want to incriminate himself by saying more. However he'd just as soon stay home and listen to Bob Hope or stag it to a movie if its a comedy, or if Tyrone Power or Myrna Loy—he has a weakness for redheads—are in it. (Don't forget she has freckles too, Cop.) Seafaring tales appeal to him and like most of us he enjoys "Terry and the Pirates" because "they're more realistic." His favorite orchestra is Guy Lombardo, and "I'll Never Smile Again" was at one time his favorite song. He hasn't gotten a new one yet. Tweed clothes are a specialty with him and he's mad about blue.

Though he can't think of any bad habits except staying too late after school to drill, he says his wings are far from developed yet. To underclassmen he offers this advice, "Start studying before mid-terms because a 'D' doesn't average very well." Colorado is his favorite vacation spot because of the mountain climbing. Bright red finger nails, and women with too much of a line are two of his pet peeves.

The time he walked into a girls' lunchroom was his most embarrassing moment—he didn't stay long. He has a desire to drive a firetruck someday or to be a radio announcer. But "I'll probably be a funeral director, because my Dad is," and he wants to go to Colgate university. Well that's all for today. Company dismissed!

Anony-mouse

'Twas the day fore vacation, and no mouse did peep. Not a creature was stirring, as usual—asleep! The bell in the hall made a terrible clatter, But nobody looked to see what was the matter. Then someone remembered the vacation call, And hundreds of students amassed in the hall. They shouted and raved, yet I am sure they weren't mad, I'd never seen students who were so darn glad. And about three fifteen, I heard one of them say, "I'll see you in 'study' a week from Monday."

What Goes on Here?

Snooper Sam . . . Back on the Job Again This Week

If you didn't guess it, April Fool's day was last Tuesday, the day report cards came out and fooled so many of us.

Revelation: Miss Judkins fishes for fish. She claims her largest catch was an eleven pound northern pike caught on Lake Huron. To her we dedicate:

"God grant that I may catch a fish so big that even I In telling of it afterwards will have no need to lie."

Men will go to any extreme to show their superiority. Don Suttle demonstrated this fact the other day when he volunteered to show Ruth Bruhn that it wasn't the poor gun she was using that made her miss shots at the target during rifle practice. As Ruth was rapturously and enviously watching Don shoot bull's eye after bull's eye, Punkie Rapp came up and claimed the new gun that Don had switched for the old one Ruth had been using. The cad!

Miss Ewing threatens to roast that pigeon that keeps coming into her bookkeeping class.

Did you know that eight present Central teachers have Phi Beta Kappa keys? They are Miss Ada Ewing, Miss Alice West, Mrs. Bernice Engle, Miss Josephine Frisbie, Mrs. Augusta Turpin, Miss Bertha Neale, Mrs. Bessie Rathbun, and Mrs. Anne Savidge.

Mr. Gulgard has the quaintest names for people in his physics classes. Rosemary Webb and Virginia Heffinger answer roll collectively to "The Gold-Dust Twins" and individually to "Navy Bill" and "Oomphy" respectively. George Grimes is saluted with "Captain, Sir," while

Expert Speaks at Chamber

Pinkley Says German Morale Weakening; Britain Confident

By Howard Sherman

Home after several years as the European business manager for United Press, Virgil Pinkley, speaking at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon last Monday, told his experiences there and put forth his observations on the present war in Europe.

Mr. Pinkley returned to the United States from Zurich, Switzerland, traveling first to Lisbon where he caught the Clipper for this country. Transportation is so difficult that the trip took him six days and four nights; he underwent nine frontier examinations, seventeen passport inspections and spent six weeks procuring the necessary visas for the journey.

"Though transportation and communication are difficult, the censorship hard to pierce, and the propaganda pitfalls easy, the people in this country have been well informed about every event of importance in Europe, usually a few minutes after it has happened," said Mr. Pinkley.

Speaking of the smaller neutral countries, Mr. Pinkley said that Switzerland is very advanced, though food and clothes are rationed; Sweden is wealthy, though there is a shortage of gasoline, food, and clothing. Sweden fears attack by Russia, thinks Germany might protect her, therefore plays ball economically with Germany.

In Finland he saw great reconstruction and preparedness activity. A line of defense, stronger than the Mannerheim line has been built. Asking several Finns, "Would you fight if Finland were attacked?" the answer was always a steady gaze and a determined "death is better than slavery."

Russia is now building up her systems of communication and transportation, according to Mr. Pinkley, and at present is not ready to take on any first rate power. Russia's is strictly a waiting game. Stalin, the one man government of that country, would like to see Germany and England wear themselves out, the United States and Japan tangle.

"Germany," said Mr. Pinkley, "has less morale then last year at this time. The older people are showing signs of strain and exhaustion and would gladly accept a compromised peace. However, the German youth is still powerful and highly enthusiastic. If one million German soldiers were gathered together, and assigned some task which would mean instant death, not a one would flinch if they were told it would help the 'cause.'"

The English believe they can win the war, but every Britisher believes it will take at least 18 months, many that it will take as much as four years. British experts predict victory in 1943, according to Mr. Pinkley.

"In closing," said Mr. Pinkley, "I want to say that freedom of the press cannot be overemphasized. I have seen propaganda work miracles. I have seen it turn son against father. I have seen it do away with religion. If the press of a country is throttled, it is the first step towards totalitarianism."

Along the Clothesline

People are always writing columns on what fellas think about girls clothes so we're turning the tables. Here it comes, boys, so hold your hats.

With one exception there is a unanimous dislike of bow ties. Jo Anne Green is the one gal who can stand 'em and she loves 'em . . . thinks they are darling. And if there is anything worse than bow ties, its bow ties and suspenders. Realizing they are more comfortable we will let you wear them under sweaters or coats but not with shirts were Barb Payne's and Nell Evans' opinions. They also generally liked fellas' sweaters and jackets.

Joan Emmert's only statement was, "I don't like them when their pants bag." S'nuff said. Bette Anne Taylor hates crew cuts, but Miv Kennedy and Marge Linde like them. Virginia Foote and Miv definitely prefer dark suits, dark ties, and white shirts. Charlotte Willis likes white shirts too, but she likes them with the sleeves rolled up and the neck open for that casual look, and for the same reason Lucy Brumbaugh likes leather jackets. Charlotte's idea of anything she doesn't like is anything the Rover Boys wear.

Mary Jean Fisher likes tan sport jackets, brown pants, and saddle shoes. Guess who?

Long jackets appeal to Frances Cohen who along with Sadie Hawkins, prefers clothes to look sloppy. It makes Sadie feel more at home. Marilyn Lyle likes fuzzy blue sweaters on her males because they always look queer.

Long sport coats, corduroy or otherwise, get unanimous approval, and Barb Stuht specially likes the ruggedness of men's clothes. Rough tweeds and extremely tailored clothes are her favorites.

Zibby Bruington hates pants rolled up at the bottom, and Barbara Claassen hates plaid shirts. Sounds horribly Rover-boyish, doesn't it?

When You and I Were Young, Methusela . . .

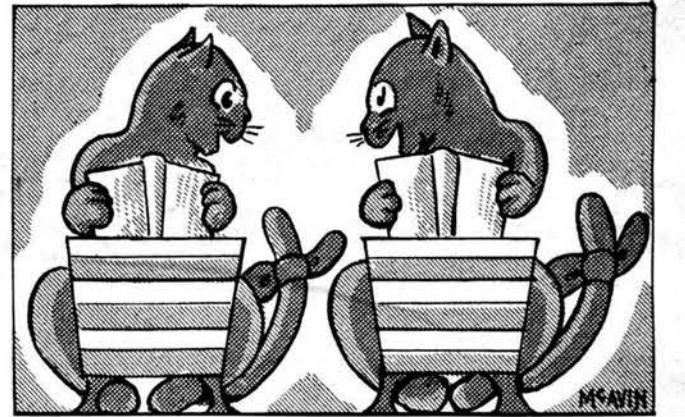
In a few months another class will be graduated from Central High. To some of the seniors, it will be a relief to graduate, and yet there are always a few who sort of hate to leave the old "bastille."

How many of you seniors can remember the first day you were here at Central? Perhaps a lot of you can remember the old regiment. Those were the good ol' days. Remember the last cadet camp . . . how the freshmen used to get hazed . . . when there were only seven periods a day . . . when they used to have eight o'clock classes . . . when they used to drill before and after school? Yeah, this changing world. Why maybe some of you can even remember the day that J.G. bought his new Buick.

Remember when: we used to have keys for our lockers . . . girls (seniors) used to come to school dressed up all the time and wouldn't even think of wearing flats . . . girls weren't allowed in the regiment offices and what's more, they wouldn't be seen there . . . the girls were afraid (?) of the old first floor senior lockers . . . they first started talking of having a smoking room . . . we had a gossip column in the Register . . . Ploss was a senior (I was a freshman then, now I'm a five-year man and he's still behind in his credits) . . . we didn't have to go to the nurse's office to check out . . . Pounds was a senior (I was in eighth grade then, they dedicated the new auditorium to him, believe it or not) . . . the editors of the Register got paid . . . Willmarth wasn't going steady with Plank . . . the fellas used to be sweet and innocent . . . (girls too) . . . Mr. Porter tried to date Mary Helen North . . . ah, yes, them days is gone forever.

Gus Dedicates to . . .

- Charlie Munger—"Seven Come Eleven"
Marge Heyn—"I'm on my Way from You"
Eddie Binder—"Don't Let it Get You Down"
John Anderson—"I wish I could Shimmy Like My Sister Kate"
Mary Jean Fisher—"I've Got a One-track Mind"
Ernie Thompson—"Turn Right, Turn Left, I'll Come Back to You"
Bud Grimes—"Oh, Look at Me Now!"
Zibby—"Come Back"
Jane Young—"Love of my Life"
Bette Willmarth—"There'll Be Some Changes Made"
John Plank—"You Bet!"
Marge Smith—"The Spirit Is Willing"



Across the Study Hall
By Mac, Marge, and Sadie

dear ginny . . . wasn't t. t. t. terrific in a horribly nasty sort of way . . . plug . . . hunters . . . unplug . . . but they are nice kids anyhow . . . ask jimmy bunn what being on the hot end of a suction furnace is . . . its rare . . . wasn't it simply keen about tomy and george being our kernals . . . i am horribly happy for them . . . gee i'm getting tired of that eternal smile on tomy's gal's face . . . now that she's got a man she can stop . . . really there is more undiscovered talent in central such as davey jones and bill krisser . . . what in the hum are the fellas trying to do . . . scare us little unpertected females? . . . those haircuts . . . i love a crew cut but these new gems don't classify . . . they look like they had an electric current of 2,000 volts running thru them . . . gee whizz . . . wouldn't it be wonderful to have two men fight over you . . . helen did . . . only why did bill have to wait a week to decide which was smallest . . . i guess the others could run faster . . . i'm still trying to find out if benson is giving the vice versa or not . . . i guess the prep kids are beating them out by giving out something like 350 bids to their spring formal . . . we need at least one more vice versa to put the fellas back in the place where they were after the last one . . . for ken's sake i hope the spring swing will be a success . . . the gals and fellas marching fri. nite sure looked wonderful . . . especially marilouise . . . bob and she make a darling couple . . . don't let anybody tell you you have to be dumb to be beautiful . . . cause gay is plenty smart . . . she's the little girl who was sporting an orchid at the military ball . . . gad there were a lot of orchids . . . no white ones tho . . . cheapskates . . . i think phyllis savidge ought to advertise for the fella who stepped on her darling formal and tore it . . . and sue him . . . i'm noticing the central fellas are all getting dates with the brownell girls . . . reason . . . the brownell spring formal coming up . . . congrats to the fellas who got the rest of the promotions at the ball, it's a good thing they ran out of promotions or ed binder's folks would have run out of things to give him . . . he deserved it all tho . . . be sure and notice all of homer's new clothes . . . i wonder if it's a woman or just his manly ambitions . . . i wish i could warn the juniors et al to study in their senior year so they don't have to take the exams like i do . . . i'm getting gray over the matter . . . o.k. so i'll stay in for the rest of the month . . . i don't think my public will suffer so . . . the city is unfair . . . zoning our golf courses to build houses . . . where is there to go except 2525 coldwell . . . any farther out takes too much gas and 2525 takes my perfectly good reputation . . . at a recent poll taken by the authors it has been found that marilynn mackley edith hawks and marjorie linde's names have appeared in this column most . . . solution . . . by-line . . . i want you to notice . . . one whole note without a pome . . . can't say i'm not original . . . love me



# High Schools Will Celebrate Latin Week April 21-25

## Students Will Give Half Hour Radio Broadcast Over KOWH

State-wide Latin week, as set by Professor Clarence Forbes of the University of Nebraska, is April 21 to 25. During this week most of the high schools of the state will put on individual programs.

The high schools of the Omaha will give a half-hour radio broadcast over KOWH sometime during Latin week. The exact day and time will be announced later. April 21 is the date celebrating 2,694 years since the founding of Rome by Romulus and Remus.

First on the program to be presented by the Omaha high schools will be a short talk on "The Birthday of Rome" by Maurine Lutz of North High school.

Next a play, "Pyramus and Thisbe," will be presented twice, once in English and once in Latin. It is a tabloid version of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" written and presented by Mrs. Bessie Rathbun's Latin IV class of last semester. Two different casts will be used. The English cast includes Walter Clark as the prologist, Bill Wiseman as Pyramus, Maxine McCaffrey as Thisbe, Francis Brogan as the Wall, Everett Gantz as the Moonshine, and Hal Spohn as the Lion.

In part three of the program Devah Hansen of Benson High will prove that Latin lives today in words, and Jean Wilke of Tech High will show the application of Latin in modern advertising.

"Latin Lives Today in War" will be the subject of discussion by two Brownell Hall girls. A comparison of Roman and modern styles in clothing and make-up will be made by Mary Louise Jones of Cathedral High.

The last part of the program will be a song "Da Nobis Pacem," to be sung by Elizabeth Davis and Jacqueline Christensen of North High.

Miss Jones and Miss McChesney of the expression department have assisted in training the members of the program.

Postcard announcements will be sent to all Latin teachers in the state giving them the time and date of the program.

## Principal Comments On '41 'Lucky Ball'

"I enjoyed this coronation of Miss Central VII more than any previous one, because for the first time in seven years, I was comfortably seated. It was a great improvement to change the royal procession from the gymnasium to the auditorium," said Principal Fred Hill in discussing the Lucky Ball.

Parents and spectators alike echoed the sentiments of Mr. Hill, for they too have been accustomed to see Miss Central crowned from the hard seats of the bleachers. Even the stage crew profited, for they did not have to carry all their equipment to the gym and install it behind the basketball boards.

The set for the coronation was constructed by Frank Rice and the stage crew for Mrs. Elsie Swanson's act in the Road Show, "Mood Intermezzo."

## Central Disagrees With Hit Parade

According to a poll taken at Central, the Lucky Strike Hit Parade was far from right. A list of the songs on the radio survey was shown to approximately 150 Centralites. Those asked were in all types of classes, and there was an equal number of freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. A comparison of the two surveys shows these results.

### Hit Parade

1. I Hear a Rhapsody
2. It All Comes Back to Me Now
3. Frenesi
4. High on a Windy Hill
5. Perfidia
6. You Walked By
7. There'll Be Some Changes Made
8. Wise Old Owl
9. Oh, Look at Me Now
10. Amapola

### Central

1. It All Comes Back to Me Now
2. There'll Be Some Changes Made
3. Amapola
4. High on a Windy Hill
5. Wise Old Owl
6. Oh, Look at Me Now
7. Perfidia
8. You Walked By
9. Frenesi
10. I Hear a Rhapsody

## Girls Cook, Sew in Homemaking Classes

Central's homemaking department offers a wide variety of courses for girls. The courses are connected with the home, but special emphasis is placed on health and personality. Miss Chloe Stockard, Mrs. Florence Roush, and Miss Eleanor Patterson are in charge of this department.

Girls in the cooking or food courses plan and prepare entire meals for families of four or six. Every class is divided into seven families, and each group prepares a separate meal complete in all courses. Besides planning and serving meals, the girls are taught to use good judgment in buying food. Visits are made to the stores, markets, and meat departments. The meals are cooked only once a week; the remaining time is spent in preparing attractive menus.

Students also learn to arrange a pleasing table by making inexpensive decorations and favors and by using the eight complete dinner, glassware, and silver sets which belong to the department. Besides these dishes the department owns four fiesta services and three table cloths, one of heavy lace.

After planning the meals, the girls criticize and try to improve on their preparation. Teas and meals are given each year for friends and parents of the students.

The sewing department is quite as complete as the cooking department. Before beginning to sew, the girls visit stores and select ready-to-wear dresses, one for the best quality material, another for fair quality, and the last for very poor material. Each girl then selects patterns and materials to emphasize her own personality. The sewing department is supplied with sewing machines, mirrors, and proper equipment for making clothes.

The interior decorating course consists of training in combining colors and arranging homes harmoniously.

## Soprano's Heart Drops on Seeing Baritone's Dimples

Dear Barb:

Guess what happened? Five Kenny Bakers serenaded me all at the same time! They weren't real Kenny Bakers, but they were members and manager of the William Jewell college quartet. And even if our whole a cappella choir did listen to them Monday, I felt as though they were serenading just me alone.

When they walked into Room 145, my eyes almost popped out of my head because I've never seen five such handsome men all at once. Jack Wilkes, the blonde with the wavy hair, stepped forward and introduced the quartet members. He also told us that they had been on a tour in the East and that Donna Day on Fred Waring's program had dedicated a song to them. Then they began to sing "In Our Merry Oldsmobile," and the harmony was simply super. I was almost positive that the bass was looking straight at me.

Afterwards I went over to talk to them, and were they nice! It was awfully hard to decide which was the best looking. The first tenor was the Gary Cooper type, and the second tenor could roll his eyes. The bass reminded me of Wayne Morris, but I think the baritone was really tops. He had the prettiest brown eyes, curly hair, and dimples.

I asked him the name of one of the songs and he said "I Had a Dream—Dear." What I want to know is—did he really mean that or is the word "dear" just a part of a song title?

My face turned three different shades of pink when he told me that I was the cutest girl that had ever interviewed the quartet!

Say, where is William Jewell college anyway? Do girls go there? If they don't, I'm going to be the first. Yours in love with five men, SALLY

## Caramel Crisp

is just the thing for the party!

Everybody Enjoys It

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## Students Again Will Appear on Radio

For the fourth time this school year, Central students will appear on Columbia's "American School of the Air" on KOIL this afternoon at 2:30. The subject for discussion today is "The Monroe Doctrine."

Andy Kopperud is chairman of the group which includes Louis Katz, Stanley Perimeter, Marvin Davis, Maxine Nystrom, and Norma Jeanne Michaels. Before the students begin their discussion, a dramatized program on "The Monroe Doctrine" will be presented from New York.

On previous broadcasts Centralites have discussed "Hemisphere Defense," "Power for All," and "Inter-American Communication."

Each time the group was allowed to visit the KOIL studios. Usually Coach Don Warner makes recordings of the discussion to criticize and help the students with their speech work and to allow the participants to hear themselves as others hear them.

## Ramblings 'Round Central

### Trips

Bill Covington and Bob Baldrige left this week for Florida. George Grimes is vacationing in California where he will visit Stanford university.

Chicago-bound for Easter vacation is Laura Finlayson. She will be the guest of her sister, Elizabeth Finlayson at Northwestern university. Mary Peycke and Yvonne Cottingham will make a trip to Carleton college at Northfield, Minnesota.

Mary Lou Proctman and Charlotte Willis will vacation in Cedar Rapids and will also visit several Iowa colleges.

During the holidays Charles Rosenstock, Jim Robinson, Allan Blank, Yale Trustin, and Arthur Kulakofsky will attend a meeting at St. Louis of the national Pi Tau Pi fraternity.

Myron Rubnitz will spend his vacation in Sioux City and Fred Gruesel will visit relatives in Shenandoah, Iowa.

Allen Busch, Grant Keller, and Wilbur Mead will leave Saturday on an excursion through six southern states.

Edith Hawkins will be the guest of her grandmother at Blue Hill, Nebraska. Howard Sherman will visit his family in Chicago.

## Banquet Held with All Trimmings but Food

A banquet, a menu, but no food! Miss Ruth Pilling's second hour French IV class held just such a paradoxical dinner Monday. The menu in French on the blackboard, which contained such interesting things as vin et hors-d'oeuvres et creme de glace et gateaux, was merely for the practice of reading.

Comments on new books and movies, especially "Gone With the Wind," were the main topics of conversation in French by Mary Jeanette Brown, Margaret Sargent, Penelope Anderson, and Mary Ann Vasko during the supposedly delicious dinner. When the conversation became a little slack, Jane Young, Nancy Loomis, Sheila Dickinson, Mary Thomas, Patty Mead, and Laura Finlayson sang a round.

Following the seven course dinner, June Satrapa gave an after-dinner speech. Laura Finlayson and Lucille Perelman recited French verses, while Phyllis Savidge read an original poem, Jeanne Rubenstein and Lois Turner, mistress of ceremonies, concluded the program with a song, "In Luxembourg Gardens."

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## Brazilian Objects In Joslyn Exhibit

Opening April 1 and continuing through the first of May the Pan-American exhibit at Joslyn Memorial, sponsored by the Spanish department and featuring a Latin-American theme, contains trinkets, native costumes, and other articles representative of South American life.

This large display occupies three show cases and several shelves. It contains, among other things, an assortment of dolls from the different Americas, costumes rich in Brazilian color, Spanish lace, and a replica of a royal comb.

Those who contributed to the display are Dr. A. E. Bennett, R. D. Wilson, Mrs. Alma Peterson, Miss Corinne Poissant, A. S. Victoria, Audrey Forsythe, Rev. Frank Piccott, Mrs. C. S. Espinosa, Miss Elsie Schaeffer, Mrs. Charles W. Keller, Mrs. J. B. Archer, Dr. A. D. Cloyd, and Miss Delizia Rindone.

### Illness

Geraldine Anderson and Julie Maly were absent all last week because of severe colds.

Harold Oruch underwent an appendectomy last week.

### Honors

Dorothy Randall won first prize, Virginia Hoyer second, and Barbara Brintnall third for table decorations at the birthday banquet of Bethel 13 of Job's Daughters. Joanne Rapp and Jean Douglas also won prizes for the best plays for each month.

Nell Evans was elected treasurer, Bill Lambert vice president, and Jim Haines sergeant at arms of the Tuxis society of Dundee Presbyterian church Sunday.

Jerry Campbell, Jack Carter, Aloise Iske, Joanne Rapp, Beverly Shields, Jean Douglas, and Frank Lepinski will take part in the Easter cantata which will be presented by the Westminster Presbyterian church choir next Thursday. Beverly Shields will sing the soprano solos.

The following Central High pupils have been elected as officers of the Young People's Fellowship of Trinity cathedral: Esthermae Tompsett, '42, vice president; Margaret Astleford, '44, secretary; and Arthur Tyner, '41, treasurer.

## Military Ball

Speaker of the evening, Col. R. J. Halpin, professor of military science and tactics at Creighton university, expressed his confidence in the safety of America in a "world turned around."

Wearing a purple overseas cap and a military cape, the new honorary lieutenant colonel received her bouquet of white carnations from the cadet officers. The officers' ladies made their entrance under an arch which formed the "H" in a large "CHS" on the stage.

John Anderson, master of ceremonies during the last half of the program, read a telegram of congratulations to the new commanding officers from Gordon Freymann, 1940 colonel. Edward Binder was master of ceremonies for the first part of the program.

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with  
**WEB FEIERMAN and His Orchestra**  
CHERMOT BALLROOM — 9:30 - 12:30  
**\$1.00 Advance \$1.10 at Door**  
**TONIGHT!!!**

## Dr. William Barr Discusses Fundamentals Necessary for a Successful Engineer

### Smith Is Alternate For Naval Academy

Stan Smith '41 will serve as alternate to the United States naval academy according to results of the examinations made public by Senator Hugh Butler.

Stan has been active in school activities at Central and is now a senior homeroom chairman, has been elected to three chapters of the Junior Honor society, is a member of the Junior Red Cross, a member of the O-Club, and is prominent in school sports.

James Robbins Richardson '38 led all competitors in the examinations. He now attends the Cochran-Bryan preparatory school, a tutoring school for Annapolis. It is practically assured that he will enter the academy in June to join his older brother, Eugene. While at Central, James was elected to the Junior Honor society and was active in school sports and in military activities.

### If I Could Only Do as I Please on Vacations!

Getting up at five o'clock and going out to spade the garden. Smelling the fresh earth with juicy brown worms wriggling out. Raking dead leaves away from the bushes and finding tiny violets hidden there. Feeling the sun warming one's back and drying the damp spots behind the trees.

That is what spring vacation means to the poet and to other people equally unconcerned.

Getting up at nine o'clock and going out to wash the car. Washing the front porch and finding lost letters hidden behind the post. Feeling the sun drying freshly-washed windows.

That is what my spring vacation means to my parents.

Getting up at twelve o'clock and going outside to sleep some more on the back step. Smelling fresh cookies good enough to eat but not good enough to go after. Suddenly feeling gay and dashing out in the country—a block. Buying balloons and popcorn on the corner and then falling asleep again when the sun gets hot.

That's what my spring vacation means to me!

### Panama's Contribution to Central—Billie Fargher

Coming from the Panama canal zone is Billie Fargher who entered Central three weeks ago as a freshman.

"Most people like to hear about the geography," declared the small, brown-eyed girl. "The zone is about ten miles long, and at each end there is an important city connected only by railroads. The two important towns are Balboa and Cristobal."

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## History, Mathematics, Chemistry, Economics, Physics, Compulsory

"In order to be a successful engineer one must be well grounded in history, economics, and English as well as mathematics, physics, and chemistry," said Dr. William M. Barr, chief chemist of the Union Pacific railroad. Dr. Barr addressed 300 boys of the Omaha public and diocesan high schools and their parents at the engineering and science guidance meeting held in the Central High auditorium last Friday night.

Dr. Barr, who was recently named president of the American Society of Testing Materials, emphasized the fact that the engineer must be right the first time. If an engineer makes a mistake, he is no longer an engineer.

Dr. Barr went on to tell his audience that there is no definite formula for the attainment of success in engineering. However, one should be in the upper third of his class, interested in engineering, devoted to honesty and integrity, and most important of all, be courageous.

Following Dr. Barr's address the boys and their parents, assembled in various rooms, were given the opportunity of receiving a personal interview with one of the sixty counselors who were recruited from the ranks of Omaha's practicing engineers.

Preceding the main address, the Central High orchestra under the direction of Merwin Tilton and the Union Pacific male quartet entertained the meeting. Dr. Barr was introduced by A. L. Turner, chief engineer for the Northwest Bell Telephone company and vice president of the Nebraska Engineering society.

### Encore!

Russ Gast, Jim Robinson, Don Slama, Bill Stieffer, and Gene Hauge presented their Peppermint Show for the Omaha Chamber of Commerce luncheon Tuesday. Don Slama also gave his reading, "The Tell-Tale Heart."

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Ah me! Column time again. Time to write something interesting and me with no ideas. It must be that spring is in the air . . . That's it. Spring! Come springtime and what does everyone begin to think of? Baseball — track — tennis — golf — spring!

All sports are moving on at a more rapid pace now. Track workouts will be interrupted by spring vacation, so practices will be extra hard the following week. The Tee Jay relays are scheduled for April 19, one week after the school holidays.

With regular coach, Duane Perry, recovering from a head injury suffered at practice Monday, the baseball squad will carry on under the leadership of Central's basketball mentor, Coach Loren Buising. Prospects for a successful season are exceptionally good.

The tennis and golf team are not completed, but by the time vacation ends, both squads will be ready for competition. However, it is not too late to try out for some position.

Another one of Central's championship basketball players has been selected for the weekly

HALL OF FAME

For four years Duane Carey, otherwise known as "Hap," has served on cage squads at Central, but it wasn't until this season that he hit his peak. Not a high scorer and not in the limelight very much, Carey could be counted on for a good steady game. His job had to do with getting the ball off the backboards and out of the opponents' possession.

Duane was on the football team last fall and saw service in more than one game before he dropped from the squad. Spring, however, does not bother our hero. Carey reports and does his little bit for Pop Schmidt and the track team. Last year Hap earned his track insignia in both broad and high jumping. This season he will abandon one of his kangaroo antics, i.e., high jumping, for the high altitude doesn't appeal to him.

Congrats and lots of future luck to the coach's work horse and the lady's choice, Duane Carey.

Local sporting goods stores should do a rushing business in the near future if plans of Al Grove and Bob Urban come out as they planned. These two athletic fiends have high hopes of earning letters in four sports. They are both out for baseball and track, and chances are that both will succeed.

The last four-sports man was Jim Hall back in the school year of 1937-38. Bud Parsons '40 attempted to earn the quartet of awards, but baseball Coach Paul Mason wouldn't allow the mighty mite to compete in two sports at one time.

ED HINDMAN  
Sports Editor  
SAM COHEN  
Assistant

Professional Tennis Player Visits Central

Harold Kniss, instructor at the Omaha Tennis club, spent one day last week at Central giving instructions and demonstrations in tennis. Mr. Kniss has been playing this sport all his life, having played in the tennis circuit against such professionals as Tilden, Vine, and other leading players.

Mr. Kniss has been prominent in tennis circles in the midwest and is now one of the co-sponsors of the exhibition at the Central club, April 5, featuring Alice Marble, Tilden, Mary Hardwicke, and other tennis notables. Mary Hardwicke, English champion, is ending all her profits to the British. "Central has good prospects for a girls' tennis team this spring," remarked Mr. Kniss after watching the gym classes drill. He has been to all Omaha high schools giving instruction to students to promote better tennis. He has high hopes of Central's capturing the girls' tennis crown from Benson, winner for eight consecutive years.

Mr. Kniss's advice to tennis players is to play at every opportunity and observe the strokes and form of professionals. He added that the professional exhibition here this week gives an excellent opportunity to do so.

Cagers, Wrestlers Receive Honorary Athletic Awards

Lettermen Pay Respects To Champion Grapplers At School Banquet

Thirty-two honorary athletic letters were awarded to Central's championship basketball and wrestling teams. Both squads were the best in years.

The Eagle basketballers copped the Intercity and district crowns and moved to the semi-finals in the state tournament where they were defeated in a contest by the strong Scottsbluff team. The Purple grapplers brought home the bacon to dear old C. H. S. in the city chase and the state meet. This was the second time in two years that they accomplished this feat.

Among the twelve men who will be wearing letter sweaters garnished with a small basketball at the bottom of the "O," two received further honor. Robert Vosika was selected as a guard on the all-state team, and David Jones earned a forward slot on the all-city quint. Minarik and Urban were also placed on these all star squads.

Scoring Well Distributed

The fine point of the Eagle hoop quintet was the way the scoring was distributed among the starting five. Although Vosika led in scoring, Minarik was only one point behind him.

Central's grunt and groan artists also produced their share of individual stars, as six state champions emerged from a host of twenty lettermen. Harold Boker, Victor Boker, Bob Kriss, Don Payton, Joe Scarpello, and Art Sholkofski all fought their way to fame, glory, and the state wrestling championship for the Purple and White. Letters in wrestling were awarded to Harold Boker, Victor Boker, Jerry Campbell, Louis Caniglia, Jimmy Christensen, Bob Elshire, Gene Evans, George Grimes, Bob Kriss, Kenneth Leibe, Tom Mangiamelia, Al Pattavina, Don Payton, Bob Rushing, Frank Scarpello, Joe Scarpello, Art Sholkofski, Harold Sundsboe, Vito Sutura, and Denny Odrislio, manager.

Twelve Cagers Letter

These lettermen along with other members of the squad plus faculty and coaches attended a banquet given in honor of the wrestling team yesterday.

Letters in basketball were awarded to Duane Carey, Allen Grove, John Hifferman, David Jones, Bill Kriss, Bernard Minarik, John Potts, Elvin Smith, Bob Urban, Ordy Vecchio, Robert Vosika, and Don Wilson, manager.

Wimberly Cagers Win Girls' Championship

Jean Wimberly's team is the victor in the girls' basketball tournament with four victories and no losses. Members of Jean's team include Evelyn Belknap, Linda Colley, Patsy Pattavina, Stella Piccotti, Pat Uttecht, and Louise Young. Runner-up is Rose Nisi's team followed by Shirley Vernon's.

Members of the girls' rifle team have been selected and are being drilled by Don Suttle, student instructor, in different shooting positions. Those selected are Barbara Boien, Ruth Bruhn, Barbara Byrne, Linda Colley, Dorothy Devereux, Janice Jensen, Marilyn Mackley, Joanne Rapp, and Lois Turner.

G.A.A. members held a hare and hound hike Saturday, March 29, at Hummel park.

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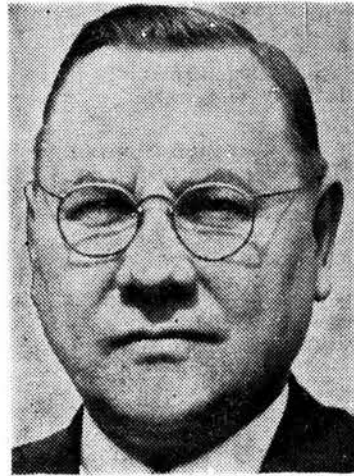
Purple Spring Sports Mentors Begin Work

Duane Perry Is New Coach Of Eagle Baseball Team

For the fourth time in four years Central will have a new baseball coach.

Duane Perry, hoping to prove a satisfactory successor to Paul Mason who has gone back to North, will take over the reins of the Eagle diamond stars. Perry, however, will be forced to abandon his mentorship for a while because of an injury received in Monday night's practice. Coach Loren Buising who led the Purple basketballers to their first city championship will hold the fort for the ailing Perry and will tutor the Eagle nine.

The track team will be coached by "Pop" Schmidt as usual. Pop will be assisted by Buising who will divide his time between track and baseball. Mr. Schmidt has been in charge of track since 1922 and has frequently led his teams to championships.



— Courtesy of World-Herald TRACK COACH "POP" SCHMIDT

Carrying the burden of the golf team this spring will be Norman Sorensen.

Coach Allie Morrison will attempt to extend his championship string into tennis. Morrison's wrestling team was the toast of the school when they copped both the city and state titles. Prospects for the tennis squad are unusually bright, and Morrison has high hopes.

Thus the Central spring sports vernacular will be jam packed with four different intra-school sports besides the many other athletic events that will take place within the school. Several softball and other types of sport tournaments have been planned in order to give the "grandstand quarterbacks" a chance to prove their merit.

Coach Perry Suffers Painful Head Injuries

Suffering a broken jaw and other injuries, Coach Duane Perry was taken to the hospital after being struck in the face with a baseball during practice on March 31.

The accident was unavoidable, as he was walking off the field at the time of the injury. Approaching the third base line, Perry turned his head to the outfield, and at this moment a hard line drive was hit along the foul line. Not having time to dodge, he was hit with the full force of the ball.

THEATRES

**BRANDEIS** — Now Showing: "A Girl, A Guy, and A Gob," starring George Murphy and Lucille Ball. Co-feature: "Vivacious Lady," starring Ginger Rogers and James Stewart.

**ORPHEUM** — Starting today: "Las Vegas Nights," starring Tommy Dorsey and his Orchestra with Constance Moore and Phil Regan. Co-feature: "Tall, Dark and Handsome," starring Cesar Romero and Virginia Gilmore.

Eagle Diamond Crew Primes for Gretna Tilt; Trackmen Start Heavy Work for First Meet

North Game Follows; Jones and Tibke Make Up Central Battery

An outstate baseball game will open the Central season when Coach Duane Perry's squad travels to Gretna for a game next Friday.

Lettermen will occupy most, if not all, of the positions when the Eagles play this first game, but there are other boys who will be pushing the "regs." The Centralites feel that they will win the contest, for they want to start the season in the right style.

The trip to Gretna will be a prelude to the first league game of the year with the North Vikings on Tuesday, April 15, at Boyd field. Last year the Purples defeated the Northerners twice, but that fact will not win this year's games as the Vikings will be out to prove.

The Centralites face a tough season, and these two games will go far toward shaping the Eagle morale for the rest of the year. These two games will also be a forecast on Central's strength during the rest of the season. Two years ago Central was state champion, and the players will be trying to repeat that performance.

Leading the team in these two openers will be Central's erstwhile chucker, Dave Jones, who also has a powerful bat. His battery mate should be Russ Tibke who can also hit at a good clip. The infield will have Lou Cimino at first, Bernie Minarik at the mid-sack, Johnny Potts at short, and Dick Dreier at the hot-corner.

In the outfield Coach Perry will put Bob Urban, centerfielder on Central's team two years ago but inept last year; Al Grove slugging leftfielder; and Sam Distefano or Ross Ossino in right field.

Central O-Club to Reveal Sports Queen at Dance

Featuring Nuncio Pomodoro and his orchestra and the election of a king and queen of sports, the O-Club is sponsoring a dance in the Central gym on Friday, April 25.

The proceeds from the dance will provide a banquet for lettermen in the spring. Tickets for the informal dance cost 50 cents for couples or stags and may be purchased from any letterman. The price at the door is 60 cents.

Nominees for queen are Mary Joan Evans, Miss Central VII; Naomi Elshire, sprightly cheerleader; and Mickey Allen, who hails from Texas.

Aspirants for the kingly honors are Bernie Minarik, all-around sportster; George Grimes, lieutenant colonel of the R.O.T.C. and holder of the Intercity record in the half-mile; and Victor Boker, state wrestling champion in the 165 pound class.

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Central Netmen Will Hold Spring Tourney

To determine better the ability of each boy trying out for tennis, the annual spring tournament has been arranged for Coach Allie Morrison's 1941 netmen.

The warm weather this week has enabled local park caretakers to begin work on the tennis courts, and matches will be under way very shortly. Central plays its first match Tuesday, April 15, with Abraham Lincoln, so the tournament should be well along by that time.

Receiving seeded positions in the pairings and byes in the first round are Bob Fromkin, Warren Wamberg, Bill Scribner, and Allen Granfield. Fromkin, Scribner, and Granfield are lettermen, and Wamberg saw some action last year early in the season.

Coach Morrison will have little trouble finding replacements for his starters in the two singles matches and one doubles match in each Intercity contest. He can count on at least four boys to take over when the regulars need rest. Against the Lynx Fromkin and Granfield will probably start in singles, Smith and Scribner in the doubles. However, many boys will be given a chance to show their wares.

Little opposition is expected from other high schools competing in tennis this season. Only John Peters returns to bolster Benson's ranks, while Tech is without the services of its ace, Benny Miller. Creighton Prep may prove a tough hurdle with Dave Hanighen, speedy singles player.

Golfers Prepare For First Match

The city golf fairways were literally burning up last week-end, as Central's hot golf prospects were shooting for low scores in order to qualify for the first game April 17, at Thomas Jefferson High school.

Coach Norman Sorensen has started a system by which the players post their scores with the lowest progressing until all but four have been eliminated. These four will compose the Eagle golf team for the first game. Not knowing the prowess of any one individual, Coach Sorensen decided this was the best way of selecting the team.

During the week, many scores have been turned in from various courses with the best, an 86, coming from Dick Klopp at Happy Hollow. Also turning in good scores were Don Clow and Dick Coyne with 87 and 88 respectively.

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Cinder Hopefuls Begin Tapering Off for Tee Jay Relays, April 19

Working vigorously along every line of competition, Central track coach J. G. Schmidt has taken advantage of the warm weather to groom a large turnout of Eagle athletes for the first meet of the season, the Tee Jay relays, to be held April 19.

From the looks of things, Central's power rests in the 880-yard run, the broad jump, and the mile relay. Jack Nuquist, Duane Carey, Allen Grove, Howard Johnson, and Victor Boker may carry the Purples' hopes in the weight events.

Coach Schmidt has been drilling Central's cinder hopefuls on the large track at Creighton stadium. Work has been limited to limbering up exercises and practice of starts. Time trials on track events will be held later.

Eight Lettermen Return

This year's team will be built around eight returning lettermen. Four of the veterans, Boker, Grimes, Matejka, and Hindman are members of last year's mile relay team. Duane Carey is expected to gather points in the broad jump and Dayton Smith is a standout in the pole vault. Along with Smith, Dwayne Feeken has been performing well in the hurdles, while Hamilton Fuller will carry the mail in the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

In the 440, Harold Matejka, one of the best in the state last season, Vic Boker, Ed Hindman, and other relay men will probably see some service. Leader in the 880 is George Grimes, who established a new Intercity record last year. Central's team has no definite milers, but several young "Glen Cunningshams" are trying out for the mile run. With many veterans completing the lineup, the Eagles can also boast strength in the 880 relay.

Urban and Grove Report

Dayton Smith, a junior, is leading candidate in the 200 and 120 yard hurdles. Dwayne Feeken and Harold Matejka, team handyman, will also compete. "Papa" has two good high jump prospects in Ben Sylvester and Sophomore Bob Towne, star of several grade school track meets.

Among the 80 boys who checked out suits is a large group of freshmen, many of whom show promise. Intercity track meets for the yearlings may be arranged. Bob Urban and Allen Grove, two outstanding athletes, are trying out for both the track and baseball teams.

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