# **40 Seniors** Win Honors In Contest

#### Grimes, Thomas Top List As Ideal Central Boy And Girl, Tally Reveals

Headed by Mary Thomas and George Grimes, as ideal Central girl and boy, the list of senior popularity contest winners was completed Wednesday.

Jane Young and Stan Smith are most likely to succeed, according to the poll. Most popular are Nancy Loomis and John Anderson; while Eloise DeLacy and Russell Gast were voted prettiest and best looking, respectively. John Plank and Virginia Foote shared honors for being best students.

Best athletes of the class are Jeanne Wimberley and Bernard Minarik; best artists are Rose Ann Coffin and Robert McAvin, and best musicians, Adelaide McCague and Don Ostrand. Lois Allan and Homer Sheridan were voted best dressed, and Marion Palmquist and Jim Bunn received the most votes for the best

Louis Williams and Barbara Roddy are the best dancers, according to the senior class. The title of wittiest went to Sheila Dickinson and Irving Rector; Jerry Anderson and Grant Keller have the most popularity Best actress and actor are Marilyn Davis and Don Slama.

Pat Townsend was voted bestnatured, Edith Hawkins peppiest, and Barbara Stuht most sophisticated. Don Clow's title is man about town, Ed Binder's, biggest bluffer, and Ed Hindman's, worst woman hater. Marguerite Allen and Tom Klopp have the best lines.

Best caveman is George Loomis. Completing the list are Mary Joan Evans, sweetest, and Copley Burket, best-mannered.

Results in each division were very close, and it was difficult to make decisions as to individual winners, according to Edith Hawkins, contest chairman.

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# Seniors to Present Play Next Friday

#### Music in the Air

## ALL EAGLE ENTRIES RECEIVE HIGH RATINGS; ORCHESTRA GETS HIGHEST

With 20 events entered, Central Beverly Shields and Virginia Brewer, contest held here last Friday and Saturday. Central's orchestra under the direction of Merwin Tilton received a rating of superior-plus, the highest tos. awarded in the contest.

Altogether more than 1,000 students from Omaha and surrounding territory competed in the contest. Judges were Walter Aschenbrenner, director of the symphonic choir, Chicago, Illinois; Lorrain E. Watters, director of music education, Des Moines, Iowa; and Frank Noyes, director of the Drake symphony orchestra, Des Moines, Iowa.

Others included Paul Dawson, director of instrumental music, Thomas Jefferson High, Council Bluffs, Iowa; and Lawrence F. Beste, teacher of piano, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Central students receiving high ratings include Nellie Butera, soprano, superior; Virginia Brewer, Soprano, superior; Marion Palmquist, soprano, superior; Beverly Shields, soprano, excellent; Bernice Pospichal, soprano, excellent.

Tenor Richard Reynolds was awarded a superior rating. In the men's medium voice division Richard Devenny was rated superior. Robert Wells and Jack Carter received ratings of excellent. Ted Mallory, bass. earned a superior rating, while Norman Turkel was given an excellent.

Superior ratings were won by all the vocal ensembles which included the girls' quartet, composed of Virginia Brewer, soprano, Genevieve Fitzpatrick, second soprano, Marilyn Lyle, first alto, and Barbara Boien, second alto. The girls' octet included

musicians earned 14 superior and six first sopranos, Genevieve Fitzpatrick excellent ratings in the district music and Bette Willmarth, second sopranos, Marilyn Lyle and Emily Reynolds, first altos, and Mary Louise Rowsey and Marge Heyn, second al-

> Another group to place in the top ranking was the mixed quartet made up of Virginia Brewer, soprano, Barbara Boien, alto, Richard Revnolds, tenor, and Norman Turkel, bass. The boys' quartet included Jack McArthur, first tenor. John Plank, second tenor, Bob Kline, baritone, and Charles Bomgardner, bass

Instrumental soloists also rated high were Rudy Srb, clarinet, and David Majors, violin, both winning superiors. Allen Miller, violin, was awarded an excellent. The clarinet quartet composed of James McKimmev. Jean Reznichek, Jane Reznichek, and Ruby Srb won a superior.

Contestants receiving superior ratings in the district contests are now eligible for the regional competition to be held in Topeka, Kansas, May 9 and 10.

#### A Cappella Choir Sings For Chicago Director

Walter Aschenbrenner, well-known composer and director of the Chicago Symphonic choir, conducted a clinic for three Omaha high school a cappella choirs in the Central auditorium April 17. Choirs from Benson, Central, and North participated.

After each choir had finished singing its two numbers, Mr. Aschenbrenner spoke briefly, commending and criticizing the performance.

## Debaters Travel to Lexington, Kentucky For National Finals

Simon and Kalmansohn Win National Forensic **District Tournament** 

Central's four star speech students with Coach Don Warner will leave tomorrow morning for the blue grass state of Kentucky to participate in the National Speech tournament to be held at Lexington, April 28 to May

The debate team will be composed of Ray Simon and Bob Kalmansohn. Both have become eligible by winning the National Forensic league district tournament last month.

Simon led the debate team to victory in the Missouri Valley free-forall meet and placed first in the extemporaneous speaking contest in the district tournament at Fremont.

#### Lenke Isacson to Compete

Kalmansohn was chosen the best boy debater at the Wesleyan debate meet at Lincoln. He also debated in the finals of the Missouri Valley boys' competition and the intercity tourna-

Lenke Isacson will represent Central in both the humorous reading and dramatic declamatory contests at Lexington. Lenke won first prize in both contests at the district N.F.L. meet and first place in the humorous competition at Fremont. For her humorous reading she will use "Streamlining Juliet" by Leota Hulse Black, and for her dramatic competition she will read "Hannah" by Katherine Peabody Girling.

Irene Roadhouse will compete for national honors in the original oratory contest. She won a blue ribbon as first prize in the district N.F.L. tournament. Irene has written a new talk for the national competion entitled "The Hemlock."

#### Three Unable to Attend

Although Theodore Tepper, Erwin Witkin, and Lo'Raineclaire Triska are also eligible, they will be unable to attend because of the school's lack of

Trophies will be awarded to first and second place schools in the debate ournament, and medals will be given to the debaters and coaches of the four highest ranking teams. For first place winners in the individual contests, plaques will be presented to the schools with small replicas to the students. These awards are provided by the city of Lexington.

Meanwhile the rest of the debate group began working on the new 1941-1942 national debate question which was announced last week. It is "Resolved: That every able-bodied male citizen in the United States should be required to have one year of full-time military training before attaining the age of 21 years."

## Speech Department Holds Jitney Show

To help pay expenses to the national speech tournament in Lexington, Kentucky, the Central debate department raised \$62.65 at a novel jitney show held at Central last Tuesday morning in the auditorium.

The unusual feature was the "Stump the Experts" program, a quiz of faculty members based on "Information Please." Teachers on the board of experts were George Thatcher, representing the history department; Miss Josephine Frisbie, Latin; Frank Knapple, athletics; Miss Frances McChesney, dramatics; Mrs. Marguerite Rosemont, modern languages; Miss Autumn Davies, civics and economics; Vaughn Herrin, English; and John Forman, mathematics.

Also appearing on the program were musical and dancing numbers with Russ Gast as master of ceremonies. The orchestra consisted of Wes Soland, James McKimmy, Rudy Srb, Don Ostrand, Bill Still, Richard Roccaforte, Rita McCarron, Gloria Higgins, and Don Libby, band instruc-

# 'All the Comforts of Home' Is Story of Hilarious Gay Nineties

# Faculty Names 260 Students to **Honor Society**

#### **Andrew Nelsen Presides** At Assembly; Bernice **Engle Delivers Charge**

Representing the intelligentsia of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes, 260 students received membership in the Junior Honor society, Wednesday morning in the auditori-

Andrew Nelsen, assistant principal, introduced the three teachers who read the list of names. Mrs. Bernice Engle, head of the Latin department, delivered the charge entitled "Education in a Changing World." At the request of both faculty and students, Mrs. Engle's speech will be printed as an editorial in the Register

Miss Ruth Pilling announced the following freshmen members of the Epsilon chapter:
Marjorie Allen, Margaret Astleford, Clarence Avery, Priscilla Bailey, Ray Battreall, Mary M. Bell, Marjorie Benson, Barbar Bergstrom, Sylvia Blumkin, Alan Bramson, Barbara Burnett, Bill Campbell, Virginia Chaloupka, Adelyne Coad, Arlene Cooper, Mildred Crenshaw, Harvey Davis, Virginia DeWitt, Rae Dickinson, Patricia Dougherty, Beverly Drake, Alfred Feldman, Lee Ferer, Valora Fiddock, Philip Fox, Annis Gilmore, Paul Gitlin, and Doris Gordon. Others include Ann Haggerty, Nadine Hale, Jim Harris, Norma Haupt, Richard Haver, Dorothydee Heath, Lowell Hertzberg, Barbara Hindman, George Hopkins, Peter Isacson, Joan Jacobsen, Marilyn Johnson, Mickey Kahley, Marion Keller, Ruth Klein, Dick Klopp, Elmer Kuhlman, Ruth Kulakofsky, Delores Lahr, Thomas Landale, Harry Leffer, Betty Legge, Shirley Loechner, Mary Lueder, David Majors, Harold Margolin, Nathalie Mason, Olyve Miller, Harold Mozer, Bill Olson, Harold Paulsen, Billie Pepper, Dan Peters, Virginia Purdham, Beverly Ramer, Patricia Roessig, John Rushton, Dorothy Saitta, Justin Simon, Wilma Smails, Robert Smith, Vivien Smith, Lois Snyder, Mary Lou Stevens, Helen Stewart, Martha Street, Mary Stuht, Charles Stutevoss, Eva Swanson, Edward Swenson, Sally Swiler, Margaret Treadwell, Beverly Ulman, Frances Veitzer, Miriam Weinstein, Barbara Weiss, Charles Welsh, Herbert Winer.

#### Sophomores

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The Delta chapter, including sophomores of of the Junior Honor society, was introduced by Miss Elizabeth Kiewit.

They are as follows: Clara Aldenhoff, Penelope Anderson, Harold Anway, Bob Barker, Norman Barson, Bonnie Baysdorfer, Richard Benson, Hugh Brainard, Francis Brogan, Barbara Byrne, Jack Chesnut, Laurel Childe, Patricia Cihacek, Eileen Cobb, Cecille Cohen, Ruth Collins, Carolyn Covert, Dotty Cowger, Joan Crossman, Arlene Dansky, John Davis, Donna Deffenbaugh, Jean Douglas, Dorothy Drishaus, Grace Ensor, Phyllis Folda, Annette Forbes, Moye Freymann, Betty Jean Fye, Everett Gantz, Helen Gearhart, Ann Gilman, Marilyn Gray, Roberta Gross, Bonnie Hall, and Shirley Hassler. Others are Martha Hayward, Ardyth Hellner, Myrlee Holler, Jim Hossack, Dave Howard, Virginia Hoye, Joan Huntzinger, Lenke Isacson, Anna Jakeman, Alys Jorgensen, Elinor Kay, Betty Kirk, Phyllis Kitzelman, Lincoln Klaver, Andy Kopperud, Mary Laferla, Jack Larsen, Ethelyn Lashinsky, Frank Latenser, Harriet Lorkis, Charles Macchietto, Margaret Malm, Maxine McCaffrey, Doris Maroney, Norma Michaels, Fannie Miller, Mary Munger, Dolores Murphy, Lorraine Nelson, Beverly Nielsen, Natalie Nimmo, Betty Nygaard, Joan O'Neal, Roselle Osoff, Lois Pepper, Marilyn Peterson, Darlene Prather, Dorothy Randall, Jack Sahling, Ann Scannell, Colin Schack, Jean Schultz, Betty Scott, Geraldine Shafer, Sylvan Siegler, Lenore Simon, Bob Spier, John Stice, Janet Street, Don Swancutt, Ruth Traub, Barbara Whitlock, Billie Wilson, Norma Wingate, Lois Wintroub, Phyllis Wintroub, Erwin Witkin, Bernard Wolfson, Herbert Wright, Muriel Yuenger.

Juniors

Junior awarded membership in the Gamma chapter of the Junior Honor society as announced by George Thatcher follow:

Marilyn Adler, DeAnn Babcock, Beverly Backlund, Foster Bennett, Barbara Boien, Eunice Boker, Betty Ann Boyer, Jack Busch, Barbara Bussing, Eleanor Chin, Barbara Claasen, Richard Creedon, James Crenshaw, Nancy Davis, Byron Demorest, Elinor Duff, Emma Dus, Dwayne Fecken, Mary Jean Fisher, Genevieve Fitzpatrick, Gay Follmer, Bobby Fromkin, Tyler Gaines, David Grimes, Shaun Gunderson, Frances Harrington, Virginia Hefflinger, Regina Hoyer, Margaret Hughes, Muriel Johnson, Phyllis Johnson, Bob Kalmansohn, Nancy Keegan, Ruth Krecek, Arthur Kulakofsky, Robert Lahr, Jeannette Magnussen, Walter Mailand, Jacqueline Mangel, and Jan McConnelee. Also included in the list are Bob Melcher, Margaret Moran, Charlotte Morgenstern, Albert Nachmann, Gisa Neuhaus, Richard Nordstrom, Corrinne Noland, Barbara Osborne, Peggy Page, Lucille Perelman, Stanley Perlmeter, Dorothy Pitha, Bernice Pospichal, Leonard Potash, Henry Ramsey, Emily Reynolds, Jean Reynolds, Betty Rice, Jim Robinson, Charles Rosenstock, Janet Rosenstock, Florence Rundell, Harvey Sapot, George Scholnick, James Stryker, Jean Surface, Richard Svehla, Ben Sylvester, Esthermae Tompsett, LoRaineclaire Triska, Lois J. Turner, June Veber, Betty Williams, Bill Wiseman, Beverly Zlotky.

Questions for the "Stump the Experts" program were submitted by the student body. Magic slates were given to pupils whose questions were used. Tickets to a local theater were presented to those students whose questions the board of experts could

#### Miss Jones Announces **Production Personnel**; **Baker Student Director**

FIVE CENTS

Proving that the lines that could bring good laughs some fifty years ago still have what it takes to burst a corset string, "All the Comforts of Home," will be produced as the senior play at Central next Friday.

This rollicking comedy was first produced in Boston on March 3, 1890. Written by William Gillette, author of "Charlie's Aunt," this play depicts the hilarious side of the gay nineties. In the original announcements, patrons of the fine arts were advised to bustle over and come prepared for a lot of grand, unrestrained fun.

Miss Myrna Jones, who is directing this year's senior play, says that the whole complication of affairs is purely humorous. Both sets and costumes are consistent with the old-fashioned spirit of the action.

#### Committees Are Chosen

On the production personnel are Jeanne Baker, student director; Gordon Margolin, business manager; and John Loucks, chairman of the ticket sales committee. His assistants are Willard Friedman, Ed Binder, and Charles Munger.

Publicity chairman is Kenneth Gogola. On the publicity committee are Marion Rapp, Bill Murphy, Bernard Cozette, Dorothy Cappel, Mary Peycke, Don Northcott, and Sheila Dickinson.

Properties for the play are in charge of Patty Mead, Marilynn Mackley, Fern Shafer, Alice Albaugh, Alice Kirk, Bettylee Purdy, Diana Lagman, Harriet Bihler, and Lois

Prompters are Dorothy Rosen and Margaret Sargent. Costume mistress is Patricia Townsend. June Schoening, Rosalie Rubin, and Yvonne Enos, assisted by the make-up class under the direction of Miss Frances McChesney, have charge of make-up for the

#### Many Have Minor Parts

Seniors who have minor parts as extras are Sam Castro, Milton Jacobson, John Loucks, John Plank, Wesley Soland, Bill Stocking, Bill True, Dorothy Cappel, Marge Christensen, Cheryl Church, Ruby Kolnick, Le-Clare Gardiner, and Margaret Hagen. Others are Jean Harris, Olga Lacina, Florence Lincoln, Nancy Loomis, Marilyn Manske, Marilyn Morrison, Helen Moore, Ruth Neuhaus, Rosalie Rubin, Delores Sklar, Mary Thomas, and Ruth Moody.

Refined ladies and gentlemen wishing to enjoy "All the Comforts of Home" should apply at Central High school for tickets any night next week. Price for this trip into the past is 35 cents.

## Gay Follmer Leaves For Washington

Gay Follmer, Central High junior. with a representative from each of the other Omaha public high schools, left April 17 for a ten-day trip to the National Junior Red Cross convention in Washington, D. C.

The group, which will travel by auto, will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Dwight E. Porter and Miss Edythe Hall. In Washington, they will attend daily sessions conducted by the Junior Red Cross members in which representatives from all over the nation exchange ideas and become acquainted. The delegates will also be taken on interesting tours of historical spots in Washington, and the convention will close with a huge dinner-dance.

Five other girl delegates will make the trip with Gay. They are Betty Chipman from South, Marilyn Alley from North, Lucille Wiggins from Tech, Betty Berg from Benson, and Katherine Sackett as a representative of the Omaha Junior Red Cross execu-

### 355 of Central's Brain Trusts --

# Spring Honor Roll Shows Tremendous Feminine Superiority in Achievement

One of the largest honor rolls in many years begins with the names of Gay Follmer and Ben Sylvester, juniors, both receiving six A's.

Olga Lacina '41, Florence Rundell '42, and Louis Williams '41 made 5 1/2 A's. Others on the honor list, totaling 229 girls and 126 boys, fol-

5 A's Girls: Penelope Anderson, Eleanor Chin, Dotty Cowger, Mildred Crenshaw, Genevieve Fitzpatrick, Virginia Foote, Margaret Hughes, Johnson, Betty Legge, Gisa Neuhaus, Marion Palmquist, Emily Reynolds, Vivien Smith, Mary Lou Stevens, Eva Swanson, Lo'Raineclaire Triska, Lois

Jean Turner. Boys: Foster Bennett, Jack Busch, James Crenshaw, Barton Greenberg, Lowell Hertzberg, Lincoln Klaver, Arthur Kulakofsky, Albert Nach-mann, Jim Robinson, Charles Rosenstock, Harvey Sapot, Erwin Witkin, Bernard Wolfson.

4½ A's

Girls: Barbara Bergstrom, Betty
Ann Boyer, Arlene Cooper, Joan
Crossman, Arlene Dansky, Nancy Davis, Rae Dickinson, Dorothy Drishaus, Emma Dus, Valora Fiddock, Phyllis Folda, Helen Gearhart, Ann Gilman, Annis Gilmore, Roberta Gross, Shirley Hassler, Joan Jacobsen, Phyllis Johnson, Alys Jorgensen, Marion Keller, Ruth Kulakofsky, Delores Lahr, Mary Laferla, Ethelyn Lashinsky, Rebecca London, Harriet Lorkis, Mary Lueder, Jacqueline Mangel, Maxine McCaffrey, Patty Mead, Lorraine Nelson, Nelly Nigro, Roselle Osoff, Nancy Lou Parlley, Lois Pepper, Lucille Perelman, Bernice Pospichal, Darlene Prather, Virginia Purdham, Beverly Ramer, Eileen Rosemont, Eva Rundell, Phyllis Savidge, Barbara Slater, Wilma Savidge, Smails, Beverly Ulman, Barbara Whitlock, Norma Wingate, Lois Win-

troub, Muriel Yuenger. Boys: Ray Battreall, Allan Blank, Francis Brogan, Ross Conti, Dwayne Feeken, Bobby Fromkin, Tyler Gaines, Bill Ginn, Jack Larsen, Frank Latenser, John Loucks, Charles Macchietto, Dan Peters, Henry Ramsey, Edward Swenson, Norman Thomas,

Herb Winer.

Girls: Shirlee Albert, Margaret

Astleford, Beverly Backlund, Patricia Bailey, Elizabeth Brown, Cheryl Church, Carolyn Covert, Donna Def-Elizabeth Brown, Cheryl fenbaugh, Eloise DeLacy, Beverly Drake, Norma Drexel, Elinor Duff, Laura Finlayson, Marilyn Gray, Martha Hayward, Myrlee Holler, Joan Huntzinger, Lenke Isacson, Ruth Krecek, Bernice Lahr, Nancy Loomis, Jeannette Magnussen, Margaret Malm, Nathalie Mason, Jan McConnelee, Margaret Moran, Mary Munger, Dolores Murphy, Beverly Nielsen, Natalie Nimmo, Barbara Osborne, Ann Pearson, Billie Pepper, Mary Peycke, Dorothy Randall, Marion Rapp, Norma Reichstadt, Pat Roessig, Janet Rosenstock, Jeanie Rubenstein, Margaret Sargent, Janet Street, Barbara Stuht, Sally Swiler, Neola Tupy, Margaret Treadwell, Ruth Walton, Barbara Weiss, Bette Willmarth, Jane Young, Beverly Zlotky.

Boys: Clarence Avery, Norman Barson, Richard Bell, Robert Belknap, Byron Demorest, Lee Ferer, Roy Fredericksen, Moye Freymann, Norton Garon, Irvin Gendler, Marvin Gerber, David Grimes, Jerome Grossman, Shaun Gunderson, Gordon Johnson, Bob Kalmansohn, Andy Kopperud, Elmer Duhlman, Irving Lashinsky, George Loomis, Gordon Margolin, Harold Margolin, Harold Matejka, Bill McCague, Harold Mozer, Al Mugasis, Richard Nordstrom, Harold Stanley Perlmeter, John Rushton, Colin Schack, Jim Stryker, Richard Svehla, Don Swancutt, Bill Wiseman.

31/2 A's

Girls: Lorraine Abramson, Marilyn Adler, Marguerite Allen, Marjorie Allen, Joan Bauer, Mary Margaret Bell, Reva Bordy, Virginia Brewer, Doris Brown, Ruth Bruhn, Barbara Burnett, Barbara Byrne, Virginia Chaloupka, Barbara Claassen, Dorothy Devereaux, Patricia Dougherty, Eunice Ensor, Mary Jean Fisher, Annette Forbes, Sally Gross, Nadine Hale, Elaine Hawkinson, Virginia Hefflinger, Ardyth Hellner, Alois Holts, Elinor Kay, Rose Kirshenbaum, Ruth Klein, Betty Kulhanek, Dorothy Kulhanek, Miriam Kvetensky, Phyllis Longcrier, Fannie Miller. Olyve Miller, Phyllis Mohr, Marjorie

Moore, Charlotte Morgenstern, Corinne Noland, Joan O'Neal, Marilyn Peterson, Mary Lou Protzman, Jean Reynolds, Ellen Rosell, Geraldine Shafer, Helen Stewart, Mary Stuht, June Veber, Billie Wilson, Phyllis Win-

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Surface, Dorothy Swartz, Gretchen

Swoboda, Ruth Traub, Frances Veit-

zer, Jane Weinhardt, Miriam Wein-

stein, Corrine Wohlner.

Boys: Erwin Abrams: Fred Barson. Bob Best, Louis Bowlds, George Carr, Jack Chesnut, Ervin Colton, Sam Cooper, John Cottingham, Sol Crandell, Neal Davis, Marvin Davis, Alfred Feldman, Phil Fox, Everett Gantz, Richard Gilmore, Fred Greusel, Meyer Halpin, Shelly Harris, Jim Harris, Richard Haver, Ed Hindman, Don Hurlbut, Tom Klopp, Robert Lahr, Allan Landers, Harry Leffler, Jack Lynn, Walter Mailand, Robert McAvin, Don McGuigan, Charles Munger, Bill Murphy, Bill Olson, Don Ostrand, Dale Paterno, Charles Pavlik, Aaron Raznick, Richard Reynolds, George Scholnick, Ed Segal, Ray Simon, Robert Smith, John Stice, Bob Towne, Norman Turkel, Bob Wells, Herbert Wright.

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## A Word to the Wise

Work, for the day of reckoning is at hand! You might do well to heed these words of wisdom, whether you know it or not.

If you are an old hand at this school business, you can remember past experiences with that most ghastly of all times - exam week. However, for you freshmen of more limited experience - take warning-nothing can be more horrible than exam week without sufficient preparation. You will realize this in about a month, but it would be much better if you would wake up to the sad truth right away quick. May we paint a picture of what exam week will be like if you let that insidious enemy of humanity, spring fever, get you in his clutches

A few hurried days before school is out you will suddenly realize how very little you know about the subjects in which you are going to take exams. Then begins a mad rush to cram all the work that should have been absorbed in the second half of the semester. You won't be able to play with your wiser friends who don't have to cram. You will have to sit in a hot stuffy house slaving-literally slaving-over your horrid books and wondering why they haven't burned up er sumpin' long since. Too late you will learn your mistake, and when you take the exams the results are usually rather fatal.

So we say to you: take care, beware, profit by experience, study NOW.

## Inside Dope on Ecuador

By Ludwig Bemelmans

THE DONKEY INSIDE Ecuador is a peculiar country. In the first place she can't keep track of her

navy. Battleship A has not been seen recently, and Ecuador is not quite certain whether she has a three-ship or two-ship fleet. Battleship C is an old Vanderbilt yacht which has no gun. The ship used to have a one-pounder but it was taken off because it almost knocked the boat apart when it was fired. Battleship A is employed chiefly for carrying prisoners to the Galapagos Islands.

The Ecuadorian army, on the other hand, is well equipped—with uniforms of Viennese extraction, 1898 vintage. Since Ecuador enjoys variety, she also has a few soldiers dressed in ancient Hussar uniforms.

Quito, the capital city, is the oldest town in the New World, "It has been said of Quito that it had 100 churches and one bathtub." Mr. Bemelmans assures us that the proportion has now improved in favor of the bathtubs.

In Quito one must be careful not to admire anything too much, otherwise the possessor of the article will immediately feel obliged to present it to the admiring per-

The prisons of Quito must be a continual delight to their inhabitants. Political prisoners are not forced to work but are allowed to sing and play guitars and have parrots in their rooms.

In this charmingly written book there is a disturbing element. The nazi influence in naive Ecuador is alarming. As an example-for naming his new bus "Adolfo Hitler" a bus driver receives fifteen sucres. This bus runs from Quito to Machachi before the admiring eyes of the natives. A nazi magazine. The Voice of the Worker, is distributed to those natives so fortunate as to be able to read. This magazine continually states that eventually "the damned Yanquis will come over and kill all the people of Ecuador with bombs that come down.'

Strangely enough many of the Jews in Ecuador support Hitler. They believe that "he will rule the world, or at least Europe." And they are sure that when the war is over they will be allowed to go back to "the most beautiful, the best, the greatest country in the world"-Germany.

Mr. Bemelmans, who is not only an author but a painter, has made three trips to South America and writes deftly of a land with which we are all too unfamiliar. - Gay Follmer



## Revelations In Rhythm

By Don Clow and Ernie Thompson

Tony Pastor again hits the spot with an original call "Wig Wam Stomp." The tune has a nice jump tempo and the band is neither too loud nor too soft. The disc is mated with "Marie." in which Tony sings the vocal. "WigWam" is the best instrumental number he has released since "Get Ready, Set, Jump."

Like his "Flight of the Bumble Bee," by Rimsky Korsakov, and his recording of "Caprice Venois," by Fritz Kreisler, Harry James' "Eli, Eli" is another standout performance. The arrangement of this Hebrew melody is not in dance tempo, but it proves that Harry James is one of the greatest white trumpeters today. Harry has also waxed his arrangement of "Ol' Man River" - due to be released

A little jazz will go a long way, so Glenn Miller takes a crack at the classics again. Miller's latest platter is "The William Tell Overture" backed by "Ida, Sweet As Apple Cider." Put this record on your "MUST" list. A wonderful Tex Beneke chorus and vocal make the disc.

Artie Shaw, possibly searching for another "Frenesi," continues to record unusual music with "Danza Lucumi," a Cuban rhumba, and "Chantez Le Bas," a Creole blues tune written some ten years ago by W. C. Handy. The chant gets a full orchestral treatment by Shaw himself: Billy Butterfield, trumpet; Johnny Guarnieri, piano, and Jack Jenny, trombone all taking a chorus.

Gene Krupa shows why he is considered the nations' best drummer on two sides of an Okeh record. The names of the tunes are "Hamtramnck" and "Wire-Brush Stomp." Excellent sax and drum work on "Hamtramnck."

## Hot Dawg

Most people can take picnics or leave them alone. I can't take them, but no one will let me leave them alone. My friends are fairly normal kids—as normal as any high school students are supposed to be-except for one thing. They are regular fiends for picnics. I was young when I started. I didn't realize what I was getting into. I actually believed that with friends my own age picnics would be a lot of fun. After the fifth or sixth struggle with charcoaled wienies and anty sandwiches I should have realized that I was licked and surrendered peacefully. But no! I kidded myself that I was having a grand time. You must come on a picnic with the gang sometime.

You will be told that you will be picked up at six-thirty. After you have hung around the dining room table watching the family eat a well-cooked steak, and when you have been hooked into doing the dishes after all, they will come for you about eight o'clock. Of course you will be real good-natured about it, and not ask for an explanationyou won't get one either. Everyone will be laughing and screaming, and everything will be very gay. Don't worry when the driver gets out on the running board while the car is in motion. He's a very good driver, and besides what could happen?

Too, it's a slight matter if several members of the party -usually the ones who have the food-get lost. It happens every time. You'll find them after driving around for about an hour. It will be about nine-thirty when you start to eat-after several of these picnics you will learn to eat dinner before starting. Don't you just adore raw wienies and luke-warm cokes and cake that Bob put his coat sleeve into? Don't be frightened when Ruth cuts her hand. Something always happens to Ruth. Once she put her hand through a window and once she fell into the Elkhorn, and one hilarious time someone hit her over the eye with a plate. After a while everyone will want to go hiking. Mud, slime, cliffs-what are they? No one but a wet blanket would refuse to climb big hills and thrash through the underbrush. You'll get home about 1 a.m. As you clean the mud off your shoes and slacks, and brush the cake frosting from your hair, you will remember the fun you had on the picnic. You will probably remember it for a long time because there's some lasting quality about the smell of wood smoke in your hair.

The kids will be over for you at six-thirty. Can you bring enough potato salad for twelve?

#### Anna Lane

## Hints to the Hunter

Dear Anna Lane:

I am a junior here at school, and I think I am old enough now to start looking for a companion of the opposite sex. I am just a regular all-around Central student. Please advise me as to what type to try and "catch." LONESOME

Dear Lonesome:

Keep away from track men; they're usually fast. Never make a date with a biology student; he enjoys cutting up too much. The tennis man is all right, but he has a racket. Watch out for the baseball man; he hits and runs. Be careful of a member of the Central High Players, for he usually has good lines. However, if you want a real man, apply at the Register office for a staff member-he will be 'write" down your alley.

Dear Anna Lane:

In the spring a young man's fancy turns and all that! Well, this is my problem. All of my friends, even members of a no-steady club, are pairing out and going steady. Should I go steady or keep away from l'amour?

Dear Perplexed:

What does l'amour have to do with going steady?

I am a senior, 18 years old, and doing moderately well in my class work. (I made only an A- in trigonometry.) However, not being satisfied merely with curricular activities and not feeling that any of the extra-curricular activities offered by Central High school are intellectual enough for one of my mental abilities, I should like to request that you suggest some fitting pursuit for me.

CADWALLADER

PERPLEXED

Dear Cad:

Have you ever tried walking east till your hat floats?

## Talk Fast, Sister

A good line is the shortest distance between two dates, but no line is better than a bad line. Even a good line can become monotonous, so don't spread it on too thick and you will get farther. For those who want to spring houseclean their conversation, or for those who want a conversation, here are a few helpful hints.

Whatever impression you make on the people around you is the result of what you say. Make it gay and light and like you. Make it brief. Make it shine. Make it fit.

Give yourself a general background. Your eyes and ears will help you out if you give them half a chance. Everything in the world that will interest you and those within earshot provides a fertile field as far as conversation goes. Say what you mean or think or have a yen

When a new lad comes to town don't crawl into a shell and hide. Here's a new interest. Find out about him. What are his hobbies, his ambitions, his favorite dish? There now — relax. See how easy it is?

When you get in the shade of a popular girl, don't sit back and let her walk off with all the men including yours. Speak up - your opinions are every bit as good as hers. Make yourself heard.

But don't make a mistake about this line business. You're not supposed to sit down and write a one-act play with you playing all the parts. The minute you need one of those answers you'll find yourself drawing a blank. Pick your type and play up those cute little twists that were born and bred in you. Good luck, sister!

## Weather Forecast

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#### What Goes on Here?

## Gus Exposes: Figures, Huff, Love Letters, Balloons...

Surveying the Benson gals at the Press club meeting, Don Ostrand, connoisseur de luxe, remarked, "Who is that girl? I should know her. The figure's familiar, but I can't place the face."

Which reminds us of a remark one of Central's tall, dark, and stupid guys made the day report cards came out. He was standing in the East hall slowly shaking his head when he muttered, "I really shouldn't have got a C in English — it's the third time I've taken it."

Question of the Week: Why, for other than the obvious reasons, was "For Whom the Bell Tolls" taken out of circulation in Central's library?

If the senior play is as funny as one of the rehearsals we glanced in on as we walked by the other night, the audience will be rolling in the aisles. The whole cast was rubbing their stomachs and patting their heads at the same time. Did they look silly!

Sally Huff snores. She woke everybody up when she went to sleep in 445 one day last week.

Revelation: Bill "Mother" Murphy is now carefully tending four baby rabbits he found in a field. He rushes home every P.M. to feed them with an eye-dropper.

Our student control helpers are getting more efficient all the time. They even made Joy Hodges sign the slip when she was up here last Wednesday. When the next person saw the unusual signature "Joy Hodges-Pan-American," he signed "Hank Fonda-locker."

Little Hugh Carter was just a bundle of nerves when his big brother Jack sang in the music contest. He sat in

the back row and covered his face with his hand all during Jack's solo last Friday.

Apologies to participants in the Latin Week broadcast who were omitted from the last issue of the Register. They were members of the Latin cast of the play, and included Raymond Gould as the prologist, Lorrie Muller as Pyramus, and Billie Wilson as Thisbe. Others were Melvin Linsman, the Wall; John Cottingham, Moonshine; and Moye Freymann, the Lion. Also on the program was Laurel Childe who read the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag in Latin. Betty Boyer was accompanist for the song, "Dona Nobis Pacem." We're awfully sorry, kids.

It's a good thing Dorothy Kulhanek wasn't wearing the dress she made in homemaking class the other day. She lost it. After weeks of tedious labor — all in vain.

What is wrong with the nickelodian? I haven't heard one of those old tunes for almost a week now.

Love letters written by her great-grandparents during the civil war are part of Phyllis Nicholson's contribution to the Homemaking I class hobby show in Room 38. Her collection of "old things" also includes a Chicago Times of December 5, 1870, and a Iowa State Tribune, published in Des Moines in 1880.

Burke Clements went through all kinds of gymnastics when he climbed up on the rafters to hang a red balloon decoration for the French club dance Saturday night. And nobody copped it either.

History class asked if the free silver movement was when they gave away silver free.

## More Bunn -- Eh, Kid?

\* Jimmy Bunn

"I Wish I Was in Dixie," briefly expresses the sentiments of our star - Jimmy Bunn, who hails from the sunny southland - Texas to be exact. And if "you all" don't believe it just listen sometime to Jimmy's southern drawl.

A true confederate, he still thinks the South should have won the war. But seriously now, Jimmy is one of Central's most talented musicians. He is a member of the a cappella choir, participated in the Road Show, and he sings with Freddy Ebener's orchestra every evening over WOW. "I'll start broadcasting over N.B.C. in two weeks," he said. But just to show you the wide variety of his talents Jimmy used to play a base jug in a hill-billy band down South

Southern fried chicken, ham, mashed potatoes, ice cream and most anything except sweet potatoes, rice, and shredded cocoanut, appeal to him.

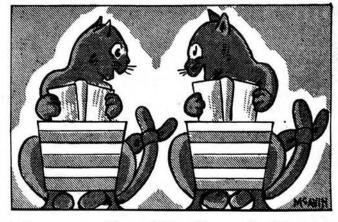
He enjoys Fred Waring's program on the radio and also likes Bob Hope. John Scott Trotter's orchestra is his favorite and his good taste for music is shown in his enthusiasm for the piece, "Intermezzo." He is fond of Blondie of the funnies because he likes the way she makes a sap of Dagwood.

Conventional styles in clothing don't suit his fancy. He prefers to use his own imagination and wear-not loud -but outlandish clothes. Cartooning and drawing caricatures of people are his chief hobbies. He loves to dance and thinks it's fun to be screwy sometimes. (Don't we

Jimmy is 6 feet tall, weighs 167 pounds, "not an ounce brawn," he says, has red hair and blue eyes. To be classed as ideal, a girl must be unassuming but self-confident, decidedly feminine, very pretty, must not smoke, drink, or be catty. And he adds, "That's the way they are down South.'

People who snub him and who think he snubs them are his pet peeves. He wants to be friends with everybody. He also dislikes overly sophisticated people and long train rides bore him. Biting his finger nails and eternally combing his hair are his worst faults.

The first time he sang on N.B.C. in '37 was his biggest thrill. Jimmy made his debut when he sang in church at 31/2 years of age. "Ah hope to go on with it," he said. His ambition is concert radio and later concert stage with opera his ultimate aim. He also thinks it would be fun to be marooned on a desert island with some gorgeous creature. Someday he'd like to build a house high up on a hill and listen to the wind and snow and grow a long red beard. But when fame comes. Jimmy-and it willwe'll beat a path to your door. So, from us all to you all, lots of luck. - Ruth Moody



## Across the Study Hall

By Mac, Marge, and Sadie

dear ginny . . . what a hum of a spring vacation . . . for once i was glad to get back . . . if it had rained once more i would have gotten water on the brain . . . this note hould be full of jokes (?) might i say as i reading awgwans . . .

zoo visitor: where are the monkeys? keeper: they're in back making love. visitor: would they come out for peanuts? keeper: would you?

i've been looking over different schools i might go to next year . . . there's one that interests me especially 'cause the rules are so lax . . . you can have dates on alternate saturday nights provided the boys are on the accepted list and you can entertain boys on sunday afternoon in the main lounge with a chaperone . . . wouldn't that be dreamy . . . i can't understand davy's interest in british war relief . . . why didn't he just get a date with the girl . . . rich man, poor man, rover boy, rover boy.

the student gets the paper the school gets the fame the staff the blame . . . and another one . . .

we authors may dig and toil till our fingers are sore

the printer gets the money but some poor fish is sure to say "i've heard that joke before. . . ."

i'm disappointed . . . the clow-olson fight didn't materialize . . . somehow donnie is the last person i thot would go steady . . . that just shows you . . . i want to go to the oclub dance . . . plug . . . i don't see why they didn't put me up for queen . . . i may not be the athletic type but i do wield a mean ping pong paddle . . . of all the feeble ideas . . . what were all the girls doing out at camp brewster anyway when they got stuck in the mud . . . oh well . . . it probably sounded like a good idea in the beginning . . everyone turned out en masse for the idk spring formal . . . they really know how to give a dance . . . even if the reception line extended half way across the dance floor and my right hand was practically useless sat. morning . . . everyone is getting butches and fuzz cuts so spring is really legitimately here . . . short hair and short skirts . . . some of these femmes that wear their skirts up to their necks all year around are just propagandists . . . reminding me of a joke . . . a speech should be like a girl's skirt . . . long enough to cover the subject and short enough to make it interesting . . . well a little closing thought . . .

a chinaman name of ah sing fell off of a street car-bing, bingthe con' turned his head to the passengers said

the car's lost a washer-ding ding. Boner of the Week: When Audrey Shaughnessy in her oh well, it could have been worse . . . don't know how but it coulda . . . love me.

p.s.-o. k., billie . . . you can relax now.

# Robert Belknap Visits New York After Winning Nebraska's Prize in National Unity Contest

Meets La Guardia; Visits Radio City, Harlem, and Museum

Four days of fun, sight-seeing, and entertainment in New York city with all expenses paid rewarded Robert Belknap '41 for winning first place in the Nebraska division of the National Unity essay contest.

The contest was sponsored nationally by a committee which includes twenty senators and governors. Don Warner, debate coach, took charge of the contest at Central High school. Subject of the essay was "Why National Unity Is Important to My Coun-

Arriving in New York on April 11, Belknap was given a room in the Hotel Astor. That evening he saw the play, "Charlie's Aunt," and after the show went backstage to meet and talk to the actors. He received a thrill eating a "midnight snack" at the Auto-

The next day he met Mayor La-Guardia and obtained his autograph at the city hall. After crossing Brooklyn bridge and seeing the Statue of Liberty, he went to Ebbett's field and saw the Yankees beat the Dodgers, 3-2. He secured the signatures of Lavagetto and Reiser. Belknap also saw the New York Sun printed.

On Sunday Bob visited Radio City, Chinatown, Harlem, the George Washington bridge, Grant's tomb, and the Brooklyn navy yards. After seeing the LaGuardia airport, Bob with several others boarded a transport plane for a night flight over the Empire State building and the Statue of Liberty.

Monday Belknap went to the Museum of Natural History and the Hayden planetarium. At a banquet in the evening he was presented with a gold medal. Bob has already received a silver medal for local competition.

Bob's activities at Central include the silent platoon, engineers, Latin club, senior banquet ticket committee, home room representatives, and the Epsilon chapter of the Junior Honor society, and he took part in the Road Show. He is a sergeant in the R.O.T.C.

In the city competition, Marwyn Enslow '42 was given a medal for second place in the senior division, and Henry Whitney '43 was awarded first prize of a silver medal in the junior division.

Belknap's prize winning essay fol-

"In June, 1858, Abraham Lincoln, a veritable giant with coarse, black a veritable giant with coarse, black hair and gray eyes, stood before a group of people who had assembled to hear him debate against Stephen Douglas and said, 'A house divided against itself cannot stand.'

That was eighty-three years ago, but his words are just as true today as they were then. The downfall of France is an excellent example, for before the outbreak of the war France was in a state of confusion. Labor disputes were prevalent, and there was corruption among the political factions. In this condition France was easily swept off her feet by the highly organized forces of the Nazi regime before she had time to unite and defend horsels. That is why unite and defend herself. That is why national unity is so important to my country.
"America need not be caught un-

awares, for we should profit by the mistakes of France and unite to fur-ther our own interests. However, national unity can be reached only through cooperation of the nation as a whole. Labor disputes must be settled and subversive elements eliminated. Then we shall reap the benefits

"Robert E. Lee once said, 'Remember! that we are one country now. Dismiss from your minds all sectional feelings, and bring up your children to be, above all, Americans.' This is excellent advice, and if it is heeded it will start the building of a house, held together by national unity, that will stand forever."

## Laurel Childe Will Head Lininger Club

Lininger Travel club members elected Laurel Childe '43 as their president for the year 1941-1942. Other officers are vice president, Kathleen Anderson '43; secretary, Barbara Byrne'43; treasurer, Phyllis Johnson '42; sergeant at arms, Gisa Neuhaus '42 and Barbara Osborne '42.

The newly-elected president is a member of the Central High Players, Latin club, and Colleens. She is a homeroom representative, and secretary of the Student Council. Laurel is also president of the 11A girls and has been elected to two chapters of the Junior Honor society.

The other officers are prominent members of their class. The installation will be held at the May meeting. Miss Mary Parker announced a joint meeting soon of the old cabinet and the new cabinet to make plans for the coming year.

Contest Winner!



ROBERT BELKNAP . . . Nebraska winner in National Unity Contest arrives home after visiting New York

## Two World Travelers Are Central Students

World travelers who were born and educated in Japan enrolled at Central vesterday. They are Betty Bach. 15, and her sixteen-year-old brother,

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. D. G. M. Bach, missionaries to Japan. David said that they were not exactly forced to leave, but that "everyone was doing it." The only foreigners left in Japan now are Germans and Russians, he said.

"The Japanese think we are trying to act superior to them if we teach them anything," said David. "In a way their attitude is natural; we wouldn't want a lot of Britishers coming over here and telling us what to do. But the Japanese really need to learn a few things!"

Born in Shimonoseki, the two attended boarding school at Kobe. David said he had five physics teachers this year-each one stayed only a little while and then left.

## Hi-Y To Sponsor Driving Classes

To aid high school students in learnof Omaha are sponsoring classes in driving on Saturday morning from 10 to 12 o'clock, starting April 19. The school is under the supervision of Stanley S. Peterson, boys' work secretary of the Y.M.C.A., and Sherman R. Hanson, Hi-Y adviser.

Instructors from the Nebraska Safety Patrol are Lieutenant Ray Strong and Officer James Jahn.

# Ramblings

After spending two weeks in California, Jeanne Guerre '42 returned to school on March 21.

Bonnie Baysdorfer '42 is planning to vacation in Florida for three

Martha Zusman '42 spent spring vacation in Sioux City.

The F.B.I. office in Washington, D. C., is the new headquarters for Betty Lou Jensen '40, who recently accepted a civil service appointment there.

Rose Ellen Kolle '41 has accepted a stenographic position at the County

Shirley Smails '41 spent her spring vacation touring the southern states with her parents.

Officers of Squires, young people's organization at Westminster Presbyterian church, were elected Sunday night to serve next year. They are Joanne Rapp, vice president, Duane Feeken, secretary, and Bill Waldie,

A severe attack of asthma has kept Marjorie Moore '41 at home since spring vacation.

Central's mixed quartet sang at the Fine Art festival sponsored by the art department of the Omaha North Side Woman's club yesterday. Also on the program were Virginia Brewer, Richard Reynolds, and Nellie Butera who

During spring vacation Copley Burket '41 and Jack Busch '42 drove to Hamilton, New York, to visit Colgate university, where Copley plans to enter next fall. They also visited Cornell and Princeton universities.

In the March issue of the Scholastic Editor was a list of editorial topics submitted by high school staffs in six states. A list of the Register's topics appearing were as follows: Swing It for a Cause, Ex Libris . . . and How!. Pennies for Heaven, Reaching for the Stars, No Wood-Carving Here, Everybody's Problem, and Soft Soap.

Kappa Mu Lambda, honorary music society at the University of Omaha, is sponsoring a tea at the university club room honoring outstanding seniors in all Omaha high schools. Beverly Shields and Marion Palmquist, both '41, will sing, and Allen Miller '41 will play a violin selection.

## **Boyles College**

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With the federal inspection slated for May 14, two weeks earlier than last year, the battalion is hard-pressed for time in which to prepare for this event, the focal point of the year's

To cope with this lack of time, cadets will drill every day from May 5 until the inspection with many battalion parades. In addition to the regular close and extended order drill. the cadets will brush up on the different subjects taught in their first, second, and third year classes during the winter months.

Leading into the home stretch of the flag race is Company B, getting firsts in merit book inspections, general ratings, and absentees in addition to leading the battalion in Road Show ticket sales for a total of 109 1/2 points. Company C moved into second place with 107 1/2 points. Slipping into third place, Company D's total is 981/4 points, while Company A trails with 91 1/4 points.

The annual battalion banquet took place Monday evening, April 21. Guests of the Central battalion were Lt. Col. H. S. Robertson, fathers of some of the officers, and a few officers of past years.

Central's R.O.T.C. band played for a regimental parade ending the army day celebration held at Fort Crook last week. The cadets had a taste of army life as well as of its food when they stayed for dinner in the camp.

#### French Dance Profits Go for British Relief

At least \$50 will go to British war relief from the French club dance given April 19 in the gym. The money came from ticket sales, donations, sale of British jewelry, and auctioning of photographs of the floor show dan-

The floor show, the main feature of the dance, was under the direction of June Schoening and included entertainers from Central, Benson, and North high schools. Bill Stiefler acted as master of ceremonies.

Decorations consisted of balloons and drapery in the British colors: red, white, and blue. Mary Lou Protzman, chairman of the decoration committee, designed the sign, an enlarged British emblem, painted by Allan Noonan of the display department of the Nebraska Power company. The engraving on the dance stick-

ers was donated by the Shanahan-Docherty company, while the printing was contributed by Ernest Reese of the Interstate Printing company.

# Future Club Programs Will Include Colleen Election, Central High Player's Banquet

"Ladies Alone," a one-act comedy under the direction of Jean Okeson, was presented to the members at the Central High Players last Tuesday. The cast consisted of Kathleen Anderson. Margaret Moran, and Genevieve Fitz-

Plans for the annual Central High Players' banquet to be held in the Medical Arts tea room some time in May were discussed. Committees were organized and those in charge of tickets are Laurel Childe, Nancy Newbranch, Walter Mailand, Marilyn Manske, and Barbara Byrne. The decoration committee is made up of Cheryl Church, Bill Stiefler, Bud Weaver, and Florence Lincoln. Those in charge of the program are Billie Wilson, Jean Koleszar, Marilyn Davis. Russ Gast, and Lois Jean Turner. The arrangements committee consists of Gisa Neuhaus, June Schoening, Harriet Bihler, Diana Barnes, and Nancy

#### MATH

Following tradition, the Math club decided at the April 15 meeting to present awards to those outstanding students who have received eight A's in mathematics. The prizes, to be given at the annual Student Activities assembly, May 3, will be taken out of the club treasury.

After a short business meeting, Norman Barson told the club of a new world calendar proposed in 1931 to eliminate many of the difficulties present in the calendar now in use. Erwin Witkin related the history of the adding machine.

#### GIRL RESERVES

Girl Reserves met in Room 145 April 16 to hear Miss Isabel Whitelock, Girl Reserve secretary, speak about Camp Brewster. She illustrated her talk with slides taken last year. Every summer the Girl Reserve

clubs divide the money left in their treasuries among their members planning to go to Camp Brewster. This enables many girls to spend a week or two camping.

The annual Girl Reserve symbol banquet tonight will be the climax of weeks of serious study for many prospective symbol-wearers. The latter met with symbol-wearers last Saturday at a tea held in the Y.W.C.A. . . . . . . . .

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Nominations for next year's offi were made at the Colleen meet Thursday, April 17, in Room Lucille Perelman, Charlotte Wil and Lois Turner were nominated president; Joan Crossman, Na Keegan, and Dorothy Mayhall for president; and Emily Reynolds, Ph lis Halbrook, and Muriel Johnson secretary.

For treasurer Carolyn Covert, & bara Boien, and Jean O'Neal w nominated. Dotty Cowger, Lato Coad, Nancy Davis, Martha Haywa Louise Baright, and Frieda Reikir were named for sergeants at arn Election of officers will take pla May 1 and 2 in Room 312.

Adele Pangle introduced Miss A V. Liljegren who talked on "Incid in of Famous Women." After the uss gram the team committee served nt

#### DISCUSSION

The question of sending food to Ger man-occupied countries will soon b come one of the most serious and on of the most difficult problems for th American people to face, accordinto Jerome Grossman who spoke be fore members of the Discussion club on April 18.

"When we find that the resources of France, Belgium, Norway, Dep mark, and the Netherlands are being depleted by the German army, the United States can either send aid to these countries with the danger of helping the Nazi advance, or we can withhold food and perhaps help Great Britain," he said.

#### LATIN

"The World Parade," a film on modern Rome, was shown at the Latin club meeting on April 15. The film showed scenes of both the ancient and modern buildings and the city life of Rome. Copley Burket, vice president, preseided at the meeting.

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en Grove will probably become the t Central athlete since Jim Hall to win four sports awards.

hen Grove ran with a relay team ch scored 18 points at the Tee Jay iys and played in every Central eball game so far this year, he ctically cinched a letter in each rt. With O's in football and basketl Al can now boast of winning a artette of athletic insignias in a gle school year.

st because the indoor sport sea-Fro is over is no reason for fans to me interest in Central's athletic en-HAVORS. There's always room for spectators at a track meet, and it soesn't cost a cent to see the Eagle hamond squad in action. A little bit

spectator enthusiasm might do a sit of good.

A Speaking of baseball brings about ¿t least one reason for attending Cenral's diamond contests, and this 'reason" is also a candidate for the Register's . . .

#### HALL OF FAME

A great deal of praise is due Lou Cimino, a junior who led all Eagle gridders in football yardage and as a sophomore was a member of Central's outstanding baseball squad.

Not much was heard of Lou during the winter months, but Cimino is coming back in the limelight with his diamond performances. He started out in fine style but hit a slight batting slump in the last

Always reliable in the pinches Cimino helped the Eagles in an important extra inning battle last year and is sure to prove more than his worth in future games. When school closes for the summer Lou carries on for the Alamito baseball team and is noted for his long wellplaced hits.

As best yard gainer this fall and with another year of competition yet to go, Lou is sure to go far in local sports circles.

Although there may not be room in the trophy case for more honor cups. outlooks for at least two spring events look better than originally expected.

The Eagle track team gave Coach Pop Schmidt a mild shock by amassing almost 70 points in the Tee Jay relays. City rival Tech could do no better than 56. Two relay prizes and a gold colored baton were added to the ever growing row of Central's awards.

Tennis prospects are good, too. Victorious in two matches this year and with an abundance of material on hand the Purples have yet to be defeated.

ED HINDMAN Sports Editor

### Rifle Team Concludes Season With Banquet

Having completed all intercollegiate targets and elected new officers for next season, the Central High rifle team closed the year at a banquet Wednesday in the west lunchroom.

Besides the regular marksmen others present included the fathers of the squad members and a number of guests. Speakers for the evening were Tech. Sgt. L. O. Wyatt, Lt. Col. H. S. Robertson, J. C. Suttie, Milton Petersen, jr., and Fred Hill, principal.

Results of the Hearst competition in the seventh corps area show that the Eagle sharpshooters placed fifth.

Herb Miller, former team secretarytreasurer, will serve as captain next year. Barton Greenberg was elected manager, while John Bower was chosen to fill the position of secretarytreasurer.

#### Tee Jay Golfers Lick Less Potent Purples

Paced by Jack Lewis who tallied a sizzling 77, the Thomas Jefferson golfers blocked the Eagle club swingers in their innaugural match of the current season by a close margin of 361-374 on the T.J. fairways April 18.

The inexperienced purple team showed promise with Dick Coyne and Dick Klopp, a freshman, turning in low scores for the Hilltoppers with 91 and 90 respectively. Bob Klopp's 96 and Ted Waechter's 97 completed the Central foursome. The second low score of the match was also turned in by the Orange and Black as Henky drove his way to an 86.

# Trackmen Capture Second Place at Tee Jay Relays

#### **Eagles Bow to Fremont** On Rain Swept Field By Mere 21/2 Points

By a mere two and one-half points the Central High track team missed a tie for first in the eleventh Thomas Jefferson relays, held on the rainfilled Tee Jay track last Saturday.

Surprise winner of the meet was Fremont with 69 1/2 points, while Central was close behind with 67.

Over half of the Eagle points came from Central's four gold medal winners. Victories in the sophomore 880 relay, varsity 880 relay, the mile medley, and Duane Carey's tie for first in the broad jump put the Eagles high in the final results.

The sophomore 880-yard relay squad of Wilson, Paulsen, Allwine, and Moore easily won their event, and with Poole running in place of Paulsen this group copped second in the sophomore quarter mile exchange.

In two races Central's varsity quarter and half mile quartet of Fromkin, Carey, Grove, and Fuller garnered 18 points and easily defeated Tech's star sprinters in the longer contest.

Coach "Poppa" Schmidt, who was banking on his mile medley team, was not disappointed. Lead-off man, Harold Matejka, took an early lead, and except for one lap Central wasn't headed. Crandell and Boker turned in good 220's, while Grimes was unequaled in the half-mile spot.

Duane Feeken, who also finished fourth in the high hurdles, placed second in the high jump. Boker and Carey got points in the javelin, and other scoring included a third by the mile relay team of Hindman, Lambert, Chesebrough, and Boker.

Because of illness Coach Schmidt missed a couple of practices this week, but his absence did not halt plans for the Eagles' trip to Peru, Nebraska, tomorrow.

Central results:

TRACK EVENTS TRACK EVENTS

880-yard sophomore relay—First: Wilson, Paulsen, Allwine, and Moore

880-yard relay—First: Fromkin, Carey, Grove, and Fuller
Mile medley relay (440, 220, 220, 880)—First:
Matejka, Crandell, Boker, and Grimes

440-yard sophomore relay—Second: Wilson,
Poole, Allwine, and Moore

440-yard relay—Second: Fromkin, Carey,
Grove, and Fuller 440-yard relay—Second: Fromkin, Carey, Grove, and Fuller Mile relay—Third: Hindman, Lambert, Chese-brough, and Boker 120-yard high hurdles—Fourth: Feeken

Broad Jump-Tied for first: Carey, 20 feet, 71/2 High Jump—Second: Feeken, 5 feet, 8 inches Javelin—Third: Boker, 135 feet 2 inches; Fifth, Carey, 121 feet, 4 inches

FIELD EVENTS

## Purples Edge North Creighton Prep Links In Season's Opener

"Win your first game, then win the rest, and the title can't be kept from you," said Coach Duane Perry. So Central's baseball players went out and came back with that first game victory as they defeated the North Vikings, 4-2, at Miller park on April

First-sacker Lou Cimino started proceedings when he doubled in the first inning with two men out. Dave Jones followed with another rousing double, and when Hazen, North leftfielder, let the ball trickle through his legs, Jones came on around for the second counter.

Although the Vikings came back with a run of their own in the last half of the first inning, the Purples swept to a nice lead when Sam Distefano and Cimino scored in the third

Jones, with Tibke behind the bat. held the Northerners in the palm of his hand most of the time as he racked up eight strikeouts and gave five hits. The only serious trouble he encountered was in the sixth inning when, after one run had come in on Potts' error, he retired the side with the bases loaded. Urban made two pretty catches to help him in this

Minarik and Grove turned in fine defensive work although they did not shine at the plate. The Gretna tilt which was scheduled for April 11 was

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## Netmen Drop Tech In First Match, 2-1

Coach Allie Morrison's Central High tennis team successfully opened the current season by defeating Tech 2-1 Thursday, April 17, on the Maroon

Bobby Fromkin, number one man, of Central, started out with a whizbang against Tech's Dennis Kurovsky, winning the first set, 11-9. Bob led 4-2 in games at one time, but Kurovsky rallied to make it 5-5 and

Superior net play and a steady backhand finally gave Kurovsky the match, 9-11, 8-6, 6-1.

In the other singles contest, Veterans Allan Granfield and Jack Busch downed Morris Savich of Tech, 6-2, 6-2, each Eagle winning a set.

The Eagles gained their other point with a doubles victory, Bill Scribner, Stan Smith, and Jim Harris, freshman, beating the Maroon duo, Lage and Marxh, 6-4, 6-4.

## Rulers of Sports to Be Named Tonight

A king and queen of sports will be chosen tognight by students attending the O-Club dance in the Central High gymnasium.

Candidates for queen are three well known Centralites, Mary Joan Evans, Naomi Elshire, and Mickey Allen. Eagle lettermen have nominated for king of sports Bernie Minarik, allaround athlete; Victor Boker, state champion wrestler; and George Grimes, R.O.T.C. lieutenant colonel and Intercity track record holder in the half-mile.

Music for the dance will be supplied by a Central alumnus. Nuncio Pomidoro, and his orchestra. Proceeds will be used for an O-Club banquet.

This evening's dance will begin at p.m. Tickets are 50 cents, couple or stag, when purchased from lettermen, or 60 cents at the door. Such an affair has not been presented at this school for some time.

# Team Defeats Central

With a burst of speed unusual to most golfers, the Creighton Prep Blueiays dropped the Eagles by a wide margin

of 46 strokes on April 23 at Dundee. Every Jay was under the 85 mark with Jim Eastman's 80 setting the pace. Low score for the Purples was Ted Waechter's 87 followed by Dick Klopp's 88. Holman and Bob Klopp teamed together for a 99.

Results: Creighton Prep Central 80 Waechter 81 D. Klopp 82 Coyne 85 B. Klopp 100 Holman 99 328 Total 374

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## South Nine Hands Eagles First Loss

Rookie Packer Hurler **Baffles Central Batters** 

Central's baseballers suffered their first defeat of the current season Thursday, April 17, in Brown park at the hands of the underrated South High Packers, 5 to 1.

Rookie Tom Smith, who is only 15, went the entire route for South allowing four hits and one run. The tall Packer's slow breaking curve was a beauty to watch, and the Central batmen, great lovers of beauty, watched it from the moment it left his hand until it nestled safely in the catcher's glove. Smith was good for six strike-outs.

Leading the South attack was Bill Conway who has been shifted from second to first base. Conway banged out two hits and scored three runs. Close on his heels was Jack Straley, hard-hitting right fielder, who collected a double and a triple.

Central, however, did not do as badly as the score would have you imagine. The combined efforts of Minarik and Jones, who alternated between second and pitch managed to fan eight South stickers.

The Central run came in the sixth after Cimino tripled and Jones doubled. The Eagle rally was ended when Urban flied out.

Dick Dreier and Al Grove collected a bingle a piece, and Grove made several nice catches to help bolster the Central stock.

Bernie Minarik and South's Bill McCawley gave a perfect demonstration of an irresistible force meeting an immovable object when they collided at home plate. Minarik was pitching at the time and covered home following a passed ball, and Mc-Cawley was coming in from third. Missing was one and a half teeth from Minarik's mouth and the run that McCawley was supposed to score. SOUTH CENTRAL SOUTH CENTRAL ab. r. h. o. a.
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## Guess Who?

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Ambition-To be the greatest lover in the world.

Nickname-"Norman" Activities-Football, basketball, track, baseball

Favorite song-"I Haven't Time To Be a Millionaire' Fitting song-"Do I Worry?"

Favorite saying-"She loves me!" Last Guess Who was Elven Smith.

# Tech Baseballers Nip Central On Sixth Inning Tally, 7-6

# Racketeers Drub Packers of South

Thirteen Central tennis men combined to rout South in straight sets, 3-0, Tuesday, April 22, at Dewey

Top singles competition saw Bobby Fromkin and Marvin Gilinsky whip McNeil of South, 6-1, 6-0. In the other match Bill Scribner trounced Packer Copeland 6-0, then Stan Smith and Jack Busch defeated him 6-1.

Coach Allie Morrison, acting as a talent scout for next year's team, used eight players in the doubles. Jim Harris and Allen Granfield started, dropping South's Thesenvitz and Blohn, 6-1. Harris and Granfield were relieved by Herb Davis and Fred Greusel who ran the second set score up to 4-1 in favor of Central.

Four newcomers, Bernard Cozette, Dave Newey, Dean Hatfield, footballer, and Harvey Sapot finished up the match, 6-2, making it a 3-0 win over the inexperienced Packers and a second Intercity victory.

## Two Bowling Teams Tie for First Place

The final ball has rolled down the alley in the regularly scheduled season of the Central intra-school bowling tournament. First place, however, will not be decided until some later

The Lucky Devils and the Purples with twenty-eight wins and fourteen losses each are deadlocked for the initial position. By a coincidence the 300's and the Spares are tied for third

	Standings	
1.	Lucky Devils28	1
2.	Purples28	1
3.	300's23	1
4.	Spares23	1
5.	Hunters21	2
6.	Strikers20	2
7.	Yehudi's14	2
8.	Rover Boys11	3
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2.	Bloom	15
3.	Miller	15
4.	Holmstrom	15
5.	Nordstrom	14







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#### **Purples Gain Early Lead** Of 5-0 but Succumb to Maroons' 11 Hit Attack

Unleashing a hitting barrage in the first inning and an error barrage in the last inning, the Eagles of Central fell before the Tech Maroons Tuesday at Riverview Park by a 7-6 score.

The tricky southpaw curves of Jack Shafer held the Eagles in submission in the later frames after Central had pounded fastballer Frank Szczepaniak out of the box in the second inning. The Centralites had the game practically in the bag with a lead of 6-1, and then they threw it away when they erred too freely behind Dave

Scoring was started in the first stanza when Dave Jones pounded out a home run after Lou Cimino had singled. The Eagles scored in the second frame when hits by Al Grove, Ross Ossino, and Dick Dreier combined with an error on Minarik's hard ground ball to drive across three

Although the Techsters garnered one run in the last half of the second, they didn't do any heavy damage until the fourth and fifth innings when they tallied two and three runs respectively to tie the score. The hitting of Wickert and Casey featured this Tech attack.

The last and the deciding run came in the last half of the sixth period when Howard came in from third on a fly ball to Urban. Urban's peg to Tibke at the plate was there in time to catch the runner, Howard, but when the Techster bumped Tibke the ball rolled away and Tech won the

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Jones p	4 1		Howard cf	40210
Urban cf	4 0	1 4 0	Markh'r 1b	40080
Grove ss	3 1	1 1 0	Szcz'k p-rf	4 1 1 1 3
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