

See the French Play
In the Auditorium
3 p.m. Today

Central High Register

All-American Rating, N.S.P.A., 1927-32; Quill & Scroll International Honor Rating, 1933-34

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CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1935

Congratulations, Betty
Nolan, Our First
"Miss Central"

In Room 149 Registers Five Cents
May Be Purchased For

Senior Class Selects Play For Offering

"Merton of the Movies Up to
Date," to Be Presented
On May 17

MISS JONES DIRECTS

The June Senior class has selected "Merton of the Movies Up to Date" as their presentation to the school on May 17. More than 100 seniors participated in tryouts for the parts on Monday and Tuesday, a larger group than any senior play has ever been chosen from before.

"So much fine talent has been uncovered in the tryouts," said Miss Myrna Jones, dramatic instructor, who will direct the play, "that we shall have to write in a 'play within a play' as we did last year with 'Billie' to include more characters. So many able students have contested for parts that I am at a loss which ones to choose."

The plot concerns Merton, a young man, who has decided to become a movie actor. As his ideals he chooses two famous men and women in the movies. He is so extreme in his seriousness that he is funny. His associates and the director of the show help in making him humorous.

"I saw the play when it was given by the original cast starring Glenn Hunter, and I have always hoped that we might give it some time, but it is more difficult than any other play we have attempted to give for a senior production. I felt that we should wait until we had a line-up of characters, and I am delighted with the showing in the tryouts. It promises to be one of the best plays we have ever presented."

Seventeen characters will be used in the main roles. The play calls for four acts given in seven scenes and will require several mob scenes.

The comedy was written by George Kaufman and Marc Connelly, is dramatized from the novel by Harry Leon Wilson, and is one of the most popular modern American plays.

Feature Mob Scene In French Production

Action Takes Place in Parisian
Cafe; Many Participate

The mob scene of the French play to be presented in the auditorium tonight after school has been changed to Cafe du Dome in Paris. The action takes place on the sidewalk in front of the cafe which many people from different walks of life continually pass. The play "Par Un Jour de Pluie," will precede the cafe scene. The admission price is ten cents.

Those taking part in the last act are Haskell Cohen, a rug seller; Henrietta Sessel, Mary Elizabeth Tunison, and Sarah Robinson, artists; and Rachel Covington and Naomi Black, artists' models; Abraham Dansky, maitre d'hotel; Buster Slosburg, Bobby Putman, Hird Stryker, Richard Gordon, and Bob Rudd, waiters; Norma Taylor and Armand Gilinsky, Turks; and a French family of Louise Woods, mother; Tom Rees, father; and Ephraim Gershter, Babbette Greenslit, Dick Selby, and Sylvia White, children.

Others participating are Betty Dodson, a widow, accompanied by Bill Cunningham; an English family, Raymond Wendell and Myrtle Newbranch and their child, Bob Burns; Beth Campbell, Mary Laura Beavers, Jean White, Betty Ann Pitts, Betty Travis, Ruth Whalen, Verna Ashwood, and Jean Winget, school girls; Priscilla Bosin, a market woman; Lucille Duda and "ces deux chiens"; Claire Rubendall, nursemaid, and

Former Centralite Traveling in Europe

In a card to Miss Irma Costello, Jane Rosenstock '36 who recently went abroad writes that she has visited Genoa, Naples, Pompeii, Port Said, Cairo, Luxor, Egypt, and Damascus, Syria.

Jane writes, "The country around here is tremendously interesting. Most of my time is spent sight-seeing, and there are always new places to go. It is a thrill to go through the main street of Jerusalem and see the different types of people."

"MISS CENTRAL"



BETTY NOLAN, pictured on the left, was recently given the title of "Miss Central" at the girls' spring frolic. Betty is a senior and has been prominent in school activities in her four years at Central. At present she is president of Central Colleens, women's city golf champion, and prominent in all girls' sports. She placed first both among the nominees and among the final candidates for the title of "Miss Central." As "Miss Central" she will officiate at several school functions this spring.

This is a Headline Ha Ha April Fool

"April Fool is past . . .
And you're the biggest fool at
last."

AT LEAST you are if you didn't take your opportunity when it presented itself. There were those who had cause to believe in April Fool or miracles—we don't know which—when they got back their exam papers Monday to discover a 71 instead of a 69.

We wonder what Betty Ruth Oliver resembled when a "best friend" told her that all the buttons on the back of her dress were missing. And if you noticed anything a bit pepperish about Pearl Osoff's hair, it was just Peggy Friedman's mischievous little brother's idea of a "sneezle" joke.

April Fool started early for the Hindman twins when they woke up with the firemen prowling around outside the house trying to find the fire (it was in the furnace all the time). But if a few of you smart ones didn't get caught Monday, just hold your breath and wait to see what the thirteenth of the month has in store for you. We think they changed the date of C.O.C. so there wouldn't be any danger of the cadets tripping in the grand march.

P. S.: Irvin Sherman's father sells Consumers' Coal. April Fuel!

Latin Pupils Will Give Program in Honor of Horace

Bimillennium Horatianum Re-
ceives Recognition; Ex-Pupils
To Participate

A program in commemoration of the two-thousandth anniversary of the birth of Horace, Latin poet, will be presented by the Latin club on April 9.

The Bimillennium Horatianum, a world-wide celebration, has received much recognition. Pilgrimages to the places visited by the Latin poet have been planned. The American Classical league is sponsoring a translation contest open to high school and college students. Classical associations abroad will devote their meetings to Horace.

The program which the Latin club has planned will include a talk on the life of Horace by Faye Goldware '32. There will be a black-face version of a dialogue, "The Lovers Quarrel," one of the Horace odes. This version was written by Professor C. E. Bennett, author of many Latin text books. Members of the Latin club will enact a play, "A Fountain in Venusia," dealing with Horace's boyhood.

Robert Herring, who is planning a concert tour of the east coast this summer, will sing two songs from Wagner Joseph's collection of the settings of Horace's odes. He will be accompanied by Robert E. Johnson '31, pianist, who received a scholarship to the Boguslawski School of Music.

The Cicero class of North High has been invited to attend the program.

Central Players Present Comedy

"Everybody's Talking" to Be
Spring Presentation; Bauer
and Hopkins Direct

The Central High Players' spring play is to be a delightful, entertaining comedy called "Everybody's Talking." It will be presented on Friday, April 26, at 8 p.m., in the auditorium.

The scene of this play is a small town in Ohio. Mr. Simmons, played by Walter Louis '36, a wealthy and respected resident of the town, desires the marriage of his attractive daughter, Ethel, to his business partner, Chester, played by John Fleming '36. Virginette Olson '35 plays the role of Ethel.

The plot centers around a movie actress with whom Chester pretends to be in love, but whom he has never seen. The actress, played by Katherine Rivett '36, has never heard of Chester, but decides to get even with

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Fete Anniversary Of Pony Express

Supt. H. W. Anderson Praises
Mr. Masters' Research Work
on Oregon Trail

Central High school participated in the celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Pony Express Wednesday by programs in the home rooms. Ernest Wintroub, Herbert Hildebrand, and Leonard Leon spoke to senior home rooms while Principal J. G. Masters spoke to the combined classes of Mrs. Carol Pitts, Mrs. Irene Jensen, and Mrs. Elsie Swanson. Many other home rooms commemorated this occasion by discussions and talks.

"The celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Pony Express will be statewide," explained Mr. Masters. "Copies of our material have been sent to principals and superintendents throughout the state. Dr. Anderson has also sent circulars to Omaha grade schools."

Mr. Masters also mentioned that an effort will be made to restage the ride of the Pony Express from St. Joseph, Mo., to Sacramento, Calif. Since the celebration will continue during the summer, this project will probably be undertaken then.

For the excellent research work Mr. Masters has done on the Pony Express and Oregon Trail, the assistant principal of Lincoln High school, Lincoln, Neb., in addressing a superintendents' and principals' meeting stated that the state ought to be grateful to the research material produced by Mr. Masters. Superintendent Homer Anderson also recommended it for use in the grade schools.

Six Students Take League of Nations Competitive Exam

A competitive examination sponsored by the educational committee of the League of Nations was given Friday, March 29. Those that took the examination were Mary Dietrick, Laura Marsh, Myron Cohen, Katherine Stone, Tom Davis, and Walter Wolf, all '35. Miss Autumn Davies had charge of it before school; Miss Edith Field, first hour; and Miss Irma Costello, second hour.

The two best papers from Central will be sent to Washington, D. C. High schools throughout the United States are competing, and the writer of the best paper will receive a trip to Europe. Central's winners will be

Frolic Brings Out Beast in Rollickers

CLOWNS in multicolored suits—petite girls in short skirts carrying stuffed animals and dolls—animals from field and arctic regions—these are only some of the clever ideas Central girls had for the Spring Frolic.

The gym resembled a page from a Mother Goose book. No matter where you turned these strange beasts stared you in the face. Conversation proved difficult because you started to tell your deep, dark secrets to someone whom you thought was Mary Smith only to find it was some other person in a similar costume. Jean Patrick's formal of newspapers and red cellophane was glamorous if not durable. Harriet Emmert looked especially brilliant in a dress of an aviatrix made from silver cloth. Natalie Buchanan and Betty Ann Allyn were very original as representatives of that nursery rhyme, "Tweedle Dum and Tweedle Dee."

In all, it was a very beautiful sight to see these costumes floating around the floor to the dreamy music, and everyone was glad that Mrs. Jensen had thought of so lovely an affair.

May Koory Passes Transcription Test

First Person to Pass Award This
Year; Mrs. Dana, Teacher

May Koory '35 recently passed the 140-word Gregg shorthand transcription test given by Mrs. Edna Dana, head of the commercial department. She is the first person in Omaha to receive the award this year.

Last year there were about five hundred people in the United States who received medals for writing at this rate of speed. The test is given only four or five times during the year with two witnesses required. Miss Jessie Towne and Miss Dorothy Barber served in that capacity this time.

May won her 60, 80, and 100 word awards in Shorthand II and her 120 word award in Shorthand III, she being the first one in her class to do so.

May is a member of the Junior Honor society, the National Thespians, the Central High Players, and Student Control.

"I'm very glad May won the 140-word award," says Mrs. Dana. "She has been outstanding in her commercial classes. Winning this award is really an accomplishment because so few high school students are able to do it."

Betty Nolan Receives Miss Central Title

Miss Towne Confers Crown
At Student Control
Costume Frolic

MANY PRIZE WINNERS

Betty Nolan was crowned "Miss Central" for 1935 by Miss Jessie Towne at the Student Control Spring Frolic last Saturday evening in the gymnasium. The whole affair was such a colorful and brilliant success that there is no doubt but that it will be repeated next year. The coronation and the grand march in which everyone participated were the principal events of the evening.

During the grand march the judges chose the prize-winners from 750 costumes of every description. The prizes were donated by advertisers of the Register. The winners were Donabelle Fletcher, Helen Goldsmith, Clarabelle Goodsell, Gwen Sachs, Grace Shestak, Elizabeth Smith, and Mary Tunison, all '35; Martha Cavey, Ruth Combs, Karen Mortensen, Jean Patrick, Elizabeth Shreck, Dorothy Swoboda, Ione Vlach, and Harriette Wolfe, all '36; Betty Ann Allyn, Natalie Buchanan, Helga Kahn, Bernice Kelley, May King, all '37; and Harriet Branch, Dorothy Christensen, Lenore Ditch, Barbara Laher, Jean Ann Scott, Maxine Stahn, Ruth Stein, all '38.

Coronation Follows March

The coronation followed the grand march. Betty Nolan, wearing the Ak-Sar-Ben coronation robe, was crowned by Miss Jessie Towne, who was dressed in a light brown gown of the late '70's, her mother's wedding dress. She was attended by all the nominees for "Miss Central" and the committee chairman.

The chairmen dressed in pastel formals and carrying bouquets of sweet peas and yellow roses marched first in the coronation procession. Frances McGrane, in yellow net, led the procession with Mary Arbitman and Virginia Austin, both wearing blue, following. Next came Lucille Duda in white organdie and Jacqueline Reynolds in green silk, Peggy Sheehan in green chiffon and Virginette Olson in pink silk, Elleen Poole in lavender flowered organdie and Catherine Gamel in powder blue silk, Lucille Suing in blue lace, and Joyce Ballantyne in pink and white silk, Phoebe Tholl in white dotted swiss and Virginia Tarry in yellow organdie, Barbara Rehtmeyer in green plaid and June Bexten in blue crepe, and Jean Ellison in pink chiffon and Claire Rubendall in blue net.

Nominees Carry Roses

The nominees for "Miss Central" came next carrying bouquets of red roses and wearing white formals. They were Mary Phyllis Klopp, Jean Kelly, Katherine Stone, Barbara Knapp, Jane Hart, Pearl Osoff, Bernice Saxon, and Mary Frances Lewis. Babbette Greenslit, Mr. Greenslit's two-year-old daughter, carried the crown. She was attended by Elleen Vartanian and Margaret Knapple. Betty Nolan came last in the procession with Helen Masters and Patsy Pitts as train-bearers.

The chairmen and members of the various committees wish to acknowledge contributions and prizes from the following: Kilpatrick's Gift shop, Halquists' Candy shop, Suris Flower shop, Hess and Swoboda, Oriental Gift shop, Brandeis theater, Miss Davies' Picture shop, Brandeis florists, Piel Drug store, Kilpatrick's flower shop, Kilpatrick's Book store, Ted's Pen shop, Orpheum theater, Omaha theater, Paramount theater, Omaha School of Cosmetology, Helen's Beauty shop, Matthews' Book shop, Bath's Flower shop, Brandeis Beauty salon, O'Brien's Drug store, Omaha Stationery company, Goldstein's Beauty shop, Beaton's Flower shop, Cecil Smith's Beauty shop, Spaulding grocery, Trimble brothers, Benson Beauty parlor, and the Aame Letter company.

Bickel and Morris Are Selected in Contest

Bill Morris '36 and Barbara Bickel '35 were winners in the radio contest sponsored by KOIL. As an award they are to be given the privilege of taking part in a radio play over that station.

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JOSEPH G. MASTERS, Principal of Central High School

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... this is only the beginnin', folks-

It looks as though an annual custom has been established in the Spring Frolic and the election of Miss Central. Certainly nothing more could have been asked in the way of making the party a success. Judging from the elaborate costumes and the campaigning of the candidates, there must have been a lot of time and enthusiasm spent before the big affair, and that same enthusiasm should be revived each spring without any difficulty.

... proper diet is a serious matter just at the high school age

Not a one of us eats a meal without subconsciously asking himself at the end of the meal, "Have I had enough to eat?" But how many of us ever stop to ask, "Have I eaten the right kind of food?"

Almost any fairly representative collection of food that we call a meal will supply certain needs of the body. It will surely contain foods which supply energy and a certain amount of building and repair material. It will not so surely contain enough of certain other substances which are necessary to health and normal development. These substances are the minerals and vitamins, which are especially to be found in such foods as milk, butter, vegetables, fruits, eggs, and wholegrain breads and cereals.

At our age most of us are too apt to eat whenever the notion takes us, and to eat anything so long as it fills us up. Or we are careless and go without lunches altogether. The results of a poor diet may not be evident for years, and because we are young and high spirited now, does not mean that we can disregard the use of proper foods and maintain our health when we are grown men and women.

Calcium and iron are perhaps the minerals most often lacking in an otherwise adequate diet. Milk is an ideal source of calcium, and eggs are rich in iron. For the last 20 years there has been rapid progress in the discovery of new vitamins, and men are no longer thinking of them as an alphabetical group, but as widely different chemical substances having widely different physiological effects, and essential to the body functions.

A simple list of foods which should be included in the daily diet is this, never less than a pint of milk a day, potatoes and two other vegetables a day if possible for iron and vitamins, at least three eggs a week, bread or cereal at every meal, including the wholegrains, meat, fish, or cheese at least once a day, some butter and enough sugar to make meals palatable.

... a bouquet to miss ryan and the debate department

Central debate teams are doing things in a big way this year. They won first and second places in the Peru tournament the first time they entered it. Not only are they winners of the Midland tournament, but they won first places in two divisions of the Missouri Valley league.

They have won five silver cups, and have excellent chances of bringing home another after the state tournament at Lincoln, April 11 and 12.

The best debate teams in the country are in this district, (that's no exaggeration) and Central's teams are defeating them one after the other.

There is no question about it. We have a great debate squad. They have made a complete study of the question, "Federal Aid to Education" and know all the tricks of oratory and rhetoric.

Debating is no longer ponderous and dull. If you like witty, stimulating entertainment, drop in some time on a Central debate.

There have been a number of things said about the futility of the press in exacting reform (that is, in this institution), but we wish to say here and now that we certainly appreciate the way the lunchroom has responded to our plea for more cinnamon rolls. It's almost unbelievable that one can still get them at the end of the line in second lunch, but none the less true. Our deepest gratitude!

Central Stars

WITH THE publication of the O-Book as the big spring job, we find the two business managers, Louis Gogola and Herbert Hildebrand, knee deep in hard work. Louis is also associate editor of the Loquax, and one of the many makeup editors for the Register, and yet he gets a kick out of playing his clarinet, although the neighbors turn on their radios when he starts to play.

Herbert is a very studious young man and is said to be obstinate at times. He doesn't date and doesn't dance, unless he wants to, and has never drilled. He likes P. K. gum, hamburgers, swimming, poker, and tennis, and wants to be a doctor.

Speaking of Louis and Herbert, Mr. Hill says, "I have had them both in class and they are about as reliable as anyone around school and have made a perfect record in high school, which is very unusual. They should go a long way in anything that requires perseverance."

Foothills of Parnassus

SELF-PITY

If, for a moment, I'm alone, My fate I'm certain to bemoan, Restlessness clutches at my throat. Of every joke, I am the goat. I'm past the age of slamming doors, And thus avoiding downright bores. In other words, I feel abused. I'll be very hurt, if you're amused.

-Mary Anna Cockle.

Books

DUSK IN THE GROVE I liked this book! It subtly insinuated itself into my consciousness until for hours afterwards I found myself thinking in the same style. It is written in what is called the "flow of consciousness" style. The writer writes as he thinks, in a smooth, intricate thought pattern.

As the book stepped from the inside of one mind to the inside of another, the ease with which the viewpoint was changed impressed me. But the really remarkable thing about the book is the way the author can lay open the thoughts of a self-conscious little girl in her teens and a big, unselfish man of thirty, and a little wobbly grandmother, and a dozen other different people and have the thoughts exactly fit for each. In fact, reading this, it is hard to believe that Mr. Rogers was never a self-conscious girl or a wobbly grandmother himself.

Dusk in the Grove is built about the Waring family and their summer home, the Grove, on the Rhode Island coast, where all the most important events in their lives take place. Mark Waring, the father, is a minister, and Lullie is his understanding wife. Mark and Lullie have only three children of their own, but theirs is the attractive kind of family that collects lots of little neighbors, so that the wistful scowling Joel, and pretty, affected Ellen, and the good-looking Thornton all rather adopted themselves into the household.

The book is divided into three parts, three periods in the life of the family. One of the most beautiful and natural things in it is the way the children grow up. There is a certain sense of fulfillment in watching the poised and lovely Linda and dependable old Brad develop out of two leggy kids. Dickie and Ellen change considerably in the process of getting older, but always I felt those possibilities within them that later unfold. The bitter, married Dickie is still the little boy who made long lists of all the states he had been through and all the insects he knew, and Ellen, the neurotic, is in certain essentials still the stagey little girl who liked to talk about herself.

-Barbara Rosewater.

On the Magazine Rack

A SCHOOL THAT REQUIRES NO HOME WORK If you read the title of this article, you should be more than interested by now.

What high school student wouldn't be interested in a school that asked no preparation outside of regular study hours? They have one in Bangs, Texas. Classes are seventy minutes long, school is over at 4:30, and studying is carried on within the classroom. Students are not allowed to take their books away from the school even if they wish to do so. It's quite a set-up, and seems to be working out successfully. The number of failures has been reduced to a minimum, and the old hang-dog expression characteristic of the average high school student who was supposed to prepare his lesson but didn't has disappeared. In its place, strange as it may seem, has come a faint light of interest. Evenings previously spent in worried guilt but no studying, (who can study in a house with a radio?), are now spent happily reading or chatting with the family. Our hats are off to Bangs.

-Bob Nimmo.

"There Are Two Solutions To Our Economic Problems"-Glenn Frank

Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, was resting in a soft chair in his suite at the Fontenelle hotel Tuesday morning. He crossed his feet with their pearl spats, and drew slowly and thoughtfully on his briar pipe.

"In my opinion," he said, "there are two solutions to our economic problems. One is a self-contained nationalism with a tremendous increase of production and a better distribution. The other is a sweeping, detailed regimentation of American enterprise by the government. It is up to the people to decide which course we should take."

Mr. Frank's life is a colorful story of success. After graduating from high school, he became an evangelist, preaching with eloquence and religious fervor, in the vicinity of his home town, Queen City, Mo. Later he attended Northwestern university where his polish and style of speech soon distinguished him.

The former Century magazine appointed him editor-in-chief on the basis of the quality of his past writings. He was then 34 years old. Four years later when the University of Wisconsin needed a head, the alumni offered him the presidency. Now, eight years later, the "boy editor and college president" is mentioned as a possibility for Republican candidate for the presidency of the United States.

When asked to defend his liberal views on education, he asserted, "As far as I see, teachers need not fear taking the oath to support the constitution, since the constitution itself guarantees free speech and free press to all."

He does not think that the University of Wisconsin, a liberal school, has any more reds and communists than any other school. "Besides," he said, "when you get a cross-section of 10,000 people, you're bound to find a certain percentage of radicals."

Hit of the Week

Here is the choice for this week. "Soon" and "It's Easy to Remember" from the motion picture Mississippi featuring Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields, and Joan Bennett.

Soon

Soon, maybe not tomorrow but soon There'll just be two of us. Soon, you and I will borrow The moon for just the two of us. Sweetly and so discreetly We'll be completely alone, No other world, only our own. Now we must be contented With schemes about the two of us. Yet we can have our sweet scented dreams, That will come true of us. For presently and pleasantly Our hearts will beat in tune. So, soon, maybe not tomorrow but soon.

It's Easy to Remember

Your sweet expression, The smile you gave me, The way you looked when we met. It's easy to remember But so hard to forget. I hear you whisper: "I'll always love you." I know it's over and yet, It's easy to remember But so hard to forget. So I must dream to have Your hand caress me, Fingers press me tight. I'd rather dream than have That lonely feeling stealing through the night— Each little moment Is clear before me, and though It brings me regret It's easy to remember But so hard to forget.

High Hat

NOTES FROM YOUR GIRL FRIDAY

Dear High Hat: Can't you get Bob Reichstadt to take a few of us girls for a ride in his new Packard? It surely makes Hub's Olds look sick, doesn't it? ... Al Wolf at the Chermot called and said to tell you that it would be quite a while before he had any good orchestras coming ... All those big names that the Paramount was supposed to have on their stage show, Lombardo, Waring, etc., sort of went up in smoke ... Or do you think they are still coming? ... In spite of all the editorials and so forth the school doesn't seem to be doing anything about water in the lunchroom ... You always make such a point about some couple breaking up, why don't you look around and see a few of them that are still getting along all right? ... For instance Dick Haugh and Louise Reynolds, and Bud Hershman and Dody Wickstrum ... Speaking of Hershman and Wickstrum, you might vote a gold medal to the alert photographer that snapped the loving pair the other day. ...

AROUND THE TOWN

EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA! Claire Rubendall returns from the big game hunt victorious. She has captured Bill Cheek for the C.O.C. But your guess is as good as ours as to who has his heart. Maybe it's that little nifty in Kansas City ... Everyone wants a new place to go after the show, and yet they still keep going to the Blackstone rather than look for one ... Virginia Dwyer won't even let you talk to her about John Hurt. She has given it all up as a bad job ...

ORCHESTRAS AND RECORDS

Believe it or not, the best seller of all the records to date is Ted Lewis' rendition of "Good Night." This is built around "Taps" and is used by over four hundred and fifty radio stations as a closing signature ... Ray Noble has made all his records in England with the exception of "Clouds" ... The Fontenelle has changed orchestras again. We always thought Vic Shilling was too good for Omaha. ...

ORCHIDS AND SCALLIONS

Orchids to Betty Nolan for her election as "Miss Central." We always thought the school needed something like that. If they ever had an all-boys' party they wouldn't have enough dominoes to go around ... Scallions to Walter Winchell for neglecting to look up the correct name of the local Hearst paper. In his last Sunday broadcast he referred to it as the Omaha News-Bee. ...

Popular Pupils as Comic Character

- Toar—George Seemann
Sea Hag—Susie Roeder ('cause she loves Toar)
Secret Agent X9—Bob Nimmo
Fred Astaire—Jim Baer
Beetle—Bill Cunningham
Bottle—Dick Conover
Mickey Mouse—Bill Ramsey
Minnie Mouse—Jody Patton
Timid Soul—David Smith
Dumb Dora—Molly Klopp
Harold Teen—Bud Hershman
Liljums—Dody Wickstrum
Shadow Smart—Bill Flothow
Daddy Warbucks—Jack Allgaier
Little Orphan Annie—Mary Fran Lewis
Skeezix—Dave Livermore
Corky—Monty Livermore
The New Baby—?
Trixie—June Wright
Casper—Bernie Johnston
Toots—Jeanne Newell
Shirley Temple—Alice Taylor
Professor O. G. Whatasnozzle—Myron Cohen
Clark Gable and Joan Crawford—Jack Hoening and Marg Houser.

Register Takes Pride In Presenting Sane April Fool Edition

The Register is usually a modest paper, as you all know, but it hereby gives itself a pat on the back for:

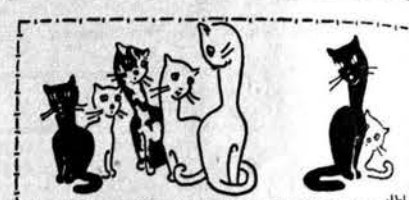
Not publishing any little items upside down in this April Fool issue which read, when you turn them right side up: "Ha, ha. Guess we fooled you that time!"

Not printing any headlines half in capitals, half in small letters, in red ink.

Not issuing any false statements intended to deceive students into hopes soon to be blasted, as: "The passing mark will be lowered to 50 and all who make it will be on the honor roll." Or "Teachers to stage Faculty Follies." Or "Free lunch will be given to all in the cafeteria today."

Helen Cox '24, Warren Creel '27, Margaret Wigton '27, and Keith Wilson '29 are represented in an anthology of midwest high school verse recently published by Cornell college at Mount Vernon, Iowa. The poems published were "Make Up" by Helen Cox, "The Psychological Moment" by Warren Creel, "To One Who Has Great Possessions" by Margaret Wigton, and "Relic" by Keith Wilson. The verses were taken from Word-Hoard, Central High publication of 1931.

KATTY KORNER



Tallyho! and a fond cheerio! Our day is gone (April Fools' day) so now we are back as our own selves ... Whata shame ... And pa-leeze, ladies and gents and Bud Slosburg, what is Emily Post's ate-a-cat coming to? Bob McIntyre eats with his knife because his fork leaks ...

Hi, hat! Mr. Allgaier ... So the wild west is wild because it is the home of the wild animals ... What about Central ... With permission of the copyright owners, we wish to dedicate this song to The Mr. Cheek—"It's About Time"—if you know what we mean, and we think you should ... The frolic de la femmes was a real success ... and Betty is a real queen in every respect ... and Patrick's matchless (paper) formal was a ripping success in every respect ... and by the by ... how's come the Silver Aviatric (harriet emmert) wasn't given more recognition ... Didn't everyone see her as we did?

Who'd a thunk it ... Marilyne McDougal phones Bill Flothow every morning because his folks are out of town and he has no alarm clock ... We wouldn't have one either Bill if we had your luck ... Madree Jackson thinks that the Day Light Savings is a bank. Bright gal. ...

A word from the wise ... Jim Field says the choke ought to be on the back seat driver ... Sad but true ... 'Tis said that Bud Kennard was born in a fog, that's why everything he touches is mist ... Mist this go on ... A New Safety Rule ... Never be a barber's son 'cause they are always getting a close shave ... Jean Eyre knows a good bargain ... Recently she got a clock that will do an hour in 45 minutes ... The unemployed have been taken care of at last ... They're all on amateur radio programs ... In some ways it's fine, but in others ... Oh, Liberty, where is thy Bell ... To the best of our knowledge only two pins have been exchanged this week ... Both of them are T. K. Betty Dodds is the receiver of one ... Here's too you one and all ... Did you miss the lines of rhythm and rhyme last week? Don't say it, we know ... Just in case we present ...

A poor and lonely Chemist His trousers went to clean He struck a match upon his pants He hasn't since Benzene.

Bob Robertson thinks that a hang-over is what you get at a lynching party. Any way it shows a little thought ... Heard in the best of circles:

He: Please. She: No. He: Oh, please. She: No! No! He: Oh, just this once! She: I said no! He: Aw, Maw! All the fellas are wearing those sweaters now.

Keep the stew warm just an hour longer, mom. Your devotees, PEG AND PERT PEEKINS

Current Cinema

Gary Cooper, as a young author, proves that he is as competent a love maker as an adventurer in "The Wedding Night," which begins Thursday at the Omaha theater. Helen Vinson moves with swift, easy steps through the role of Cooper's fashionable wife. Ralph Bellamy appears with Anna Sten in the supporting roles.

Filled with the same charm that made the book one of the seven world's best sellers, the film version of "Laddie," opening Thursday at the Brandeis, tells the story of simple American life, in a romantic drama that is rich in human interest. John Beal is seen in the title role and Gloria Stuart is the "Princess." Edna May Oliver and James Gleason as a pair of snoop detective are featured in a hilarious comedy, "Murder on a Honey-moon," as the companion feature.

One of the headliners in the Paramount stage show opening Friday is Alice White. The revue is "Carioca Land," a fascinating dancing show.

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Rees Announces New Groups at Senior Assembly

Cap and Gown, Popularity, and Program Committees Are Latest Additions

The appointment of three new senior committees was announced by President Tom Rees in senior assembly Thursday.

The cap and gown committee will be headed by Mary Dieterich, assisted by Lucille Duda and Sarah Gemma, Bob Crosby, Ken Wilson, and Herbert Forbes, and supervised by Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls.

Bill Haney heads the popularity committee with members Doris Longergan, Billie Chambers, Marylouise Jones, Norman Bolker, and Calvin Bosin.

A program committee has been appointed in Home Room 325 by Kermit Hansen, home room president. Florence Mosher is chairman.

Miller Gets Pass; Answers Puzzles

Morris Miller '36 was the first student to turn in the correct answers to the brain teasers published last week.

Let's have a larger number of contributors this week. All you have to do is work out the problems and turn them into the Register office by Monday, April 8.

- 1. Log problem—A certain log is 5 feet in diameter and 20 feet long. There is a cat on the log, and the cat runs from one end of the log to the other while the log rolls 48 feet.

- 2. Dirt problem—How much dirt is there in a hole 3 feet in diameter and 4 feet deep?

- 3. Proportion problem involving a premise contrary to fact—If 3 is one-half of 9, what is one-fourth of 20?

- 4. Boat problem—A boat travels downstream 15 miles per hour and upstream 10 miles per hour. How far can it go downstream and be back at the starting point in 9 hours?

The correct answers to last week's brain teasers are:

- 1. The man would buy 5 cows for \$50; 1 pig for \$3; and 94 sheep for \$47. This totals 100 head of stock for the price of \$100.

- 2. If the three pipes operated at the given rates, the tank would be full in 1 5/7 hours.

- 3. The denominations of the bills would be \$50, \$5, and four \$2, totaling \$63.

- 4. The man received 45 pennies, 2 nickels, 2 dimes, and 1 quarter. These 50 coins total \$1.

Hi-Y and G.A.A. Clubs Give Dinner and Dance

The Hi-Y club of Central High school held its first date banquet at the Y.M.C.A. recently. The banquet was followed by a dance held at the Y.W.C.A.

Miss Mary McNamara, principal of Benson High school, was the speaker at the banquet. She spoke on her trip to Germany, where she saw the famous "Passion Play" at Oberammergau.

The dance afterwards was an inter-city affair with all the Hi-Y and G.A.A. clubs of the city attending. Those in charge were Bob Fuchs and Bernard Johnston, both '35, and Bob Boyer '36.

"Why Must I Do This Homework?" Asks New Arrival From Germany

By ADELINE SPECKTER

Warner Frommann, a thirteen-year-old arrival from Germany who landed at Central about three weeks ago, has already succeeded in making an indelible impression.

The first thing he learned about Central was that he must always walk up (and sometimes down) the boys' stairs. Taking this advice very much to heart, he started off on the right track by very conscientiously and painstakingly walking up the girls' stairs.

Although he is overly fond of the movies, which mean to him Ken Maynard, Tom Mix, and Tony, or perhaps because of this fact, Warner is

already making a name for himself as a very happy-go-lucky and woman-hating male.

His unflattering opinions on women he expressed by such disjointed phrases as "women, phooey! . . . peroxidized hair . . . greasy, red lipstick . . . flirting in the halls . . . and slit skirts!"

Warner is so anxious to impart his ideas to us "poor, unintelligible Americans" that he has run Helga Kahn, his cousin and erstwhile interpreter, quite ragged and has placed her almost on the verge of a nervous breakdown in the short time he has been making inquiries, exclamations, and even ejaculations on the subject.

As he shoots forth a volley of German jumbles (his usual manner of speaking), his red cheeks flame, his red hair flames, and his very freckles seem to burst into fire.

Former Student Visits Washington

Wm. Hart Lives in Same Block as Secretary Perkins; Sees Gutenberg Bible

William Hart '33 in a recent letter to his mother writes of the many points of interest that he has seen in Washington. He visited with Miss Marie K. Saunders, a prominent woman patent attorney.

While at Washington, Hart visited various art exhibits, the Smithsonian institute, Washington monument, Lincoln memorial, the Treasury building, Arlington National cemetery, grave of the Unknown Soldier, Supreme Court, and most of the other government buildings.

When William visited the Library of Congress, he was very much interested in the Gutenberg Bible. He gained access to the private document room where he saw many private letters of former presidents.

While going through Virginia, he saw Mrs. Roosevelt and her daughter, Mrs. Boettlinger, horseback riding. While there William visited George Washington's home and many other interesting historical spots.

Bugle Notes

Well, have you Romeos your date for the C.O.C. yet? If not, just bear this in mind, the time is at hand for the officers to stumble around the floor of the K. C. with their beautiful (?) partners.

The Colonel pulled an inspection last Thursday on officers' harnesses, whistles, and blades. The results were first, Co. F; second, Co. D, Co. E, and the Band, third. There was a big fight for last place between Co. A and Co. B.

1. The man would buy 5 cows for \$50; 1 pig for \$3; and 94 sheep for \$47. This totals 100 head of stock for the price of \$100.

2. If the three pipes operated at the given rates, the tank would be full in 1 5/7 hours.

3. The denominations of the bills would be \$50, \$5, and four \$2, totaling \$63.

4. The man received 45 pennies, 2 nickels, 2 dimes, and 1 quarter. These 50 coins total \$1.

To Doty
Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Sugar is sweet
And so are Hersheys.

You will have to pardon that poor excuse for a poem, but I can't help it. It must be spring.

Woods Miller Sings

Woods Miller, baritone, presented a half-hour concert at Central High on Monday, April 1. Mr. Miller sang a group of songs about the sea.

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Central's Teams Debate in Dana College Contest

Smith, Wezelman, Soshnik and Clausen Represents Central at Blair Tournament

Two Central High debate teams took part in the Blair tournament for eastern Nebraska schools at Blair, March 29 and 30. The tournament, sponsored by the Nebraska Debaters' league, was held at Dana college.

Representing Central were Robert Smith, Sol Wezelman, Joe Soshnik, and Robert Clausen, all '36. The tournament was the first competitive debate for all except Smith.

Miss Ryan, debate coach, said, "The boys have a good sense of logic. When they acquire the smoothness that comes with experience, they will make fine material for next year's teams."

Schools represented at the tournament were: North, South, Tech, Benson, Creighton Prep, West Point, Norfolk, Tilden, Fremont, Wayne, and Blair High schools.

Leonard Leon, Ernest Wintroub, both '35, and Robert Smith '36 will represent Central at the state tournament April 11 and 12.

Central Players Present Comedy

"Everybody's Talking" to Be Spring Presentation; Bauer and Hopkins Direct

(Continued from page 1) her jealous fiancée by pretending that Chester and she are old friends.

Other members of the cast are Mary Louise Cornick '36 as Mrs. Simmons, Warren Schrempf '36 as Roger Shields, a dashing young playboy, and William Morris '36 as the fiancée of the movie star. The rest of the cast includes Lois Burnett '36, June Wright '36, Corine Ernst '36, Barbara Bickel '35, and Dick Hosman '36.

The technical staff consists of the director, Arvilla Bauer P.G.; assistant director, Phyllis Hopkins P.G.; costume mistress, Peggy Sheehan; and business manager, William Morris '36.

The admission for the play will be very small, just enough to cover the expenses. This is due only to the fact that the senior play is so close, and does not mean that this play will not be a good one.

Announce Change in French Production

Play Presented in New Auditorium Friday at 3 o'Clock

(Continued from page 1)

Billy Sample, a spoiled child; Peggy Friedman and Bette Soref, two American girls; Esther Klaiman, girl from Sorbonne; Virginia Tarry, Marilyne McDougal, Peggy Kennedy, and Mary Louise Jones, tourists; and Jack Allgaler, Bob Keeley, Ruth Friedman, Bob Rogers, Elinor Reynolds, Molly Klopp, Maynard Swartz, Ruth Ferer, Mary Arbitman, Zeld Cherniss, Alta Hirsch, Jane Goetz, Betty Beeson, Josephine Rubnitz, Betty Lipp, Bernice Bordy, Gray Burr, Jacqueline Fuller, and Bonnie Young, patrons seated at the tables along the sidewalk in front of the cafe.

The mob scene is under the direction of Claire Rubendall and Elinor Reynolds, both '35, assisted by Ruth Ferer '35 and Ruth Finer '36. The play is under the supervision of Miss Bess Bozell and Miss Ella Phelps. Fred Smith's orchestra will play several numbers in the cafe scene.

Miss Parker: People who drive without insurance and go through stop signs—from experience!

Miss Bozell: I have just plenty of peevish but I wouldn't want any of them in print.

Mr. Rigley: Students who won't behave in study halls.

Miss Mueller: Superlative terms of endearment in slang.

Do you mean something like "Hey Toots," Miss Mueller?

Miss Rockefeller: Pupils who manage to get sick on exam days.

Miss West: Dust in the air.

And now there is dust one more left; 'tis

Mr. Gulgard, who says, "I've quit having peevish." So if you hear him humming "Don't Let It Bother You," you'll understand.

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Hear Ye, Hear Ye, Faculty Presents Pet Peeves to Students

Listen friend students (?) and you shall hear

Peculiar pet peeves of our teachers dear.

Some detest slang like "deze, dem, and doze,"

While other—should we tell you? Okay, here goes!

Miss Kibler: My pet peeve is hearing my alarm clock every morning. Miss Kiewit: Issuing excuses for seventh hour spring fever. You can fool some of the people some of the time, but perhaps you have heard that before.

Miss Burns: There are lots of things I don't like, especially screeching people, rubbers, galoshes, umbrellas, and raincoats.

We'll take ours with a grain of salt, here is

Miss Carlson, who says, "My pet-pest peeve must be correcting themes. I do it in my sleep almost." Guess the old nightmare ain't what it used to be.

Mr. Greenslit: Getting up so late I can't finish my second cup of coffee.

Miss Angood: I think I'd starve before I'd eat hominy.

But hominy wouldn't?

Mrs. Jensen: Gum chewing in synopated rhythms.

Mr. Hill: I have so darn many peevish that I don't favor any one of them.

Miss Swenson: That well-known alibi—"I didn't quite finish that. May I wait until tomorrow to hand it in?"

Miss Towne: A slow driver in the middle lane on Dodge street.

Miss Anderson: Well, I'll be blessed! My pet peeve is usually at myself when I forget things.

Miss Taylor: You had better ask my class; they would know better than I.

The class refuses to be quoted.

Mr. Rice: Having slices of bread stick together when I try to pick up only one in the cafeteria.

Miss Parker: People who drive without insurance and go through stop signs—from experience!

Miss Bozell: I have just plenty of peevish but I wouldn't want any of them in print.

Mr. Rigley: Students who won't behave in study halls.

Miss Mueller: Superlative terms of endearment in slang.

Do you mean something like "Hey Toots," Miss Mueller?

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Ramblings

Arvilla Bauer P.G. is directing the play, "For He Had Great Possessions," to be given by the Omaha Council of Churches.

Ned Greenslit has the part of Tom, the engineer, in the musical comedy, "Nina Rosa," to be given at the Ak-Sar-Ben coliseum at the den show every Monday night for seven weeks.

Passes to the various theatres are given weekly to journalism students for outstanding work. This week's winners are: best news story, Alta Hirsch '35; best feature story, Elizabeth Smith '35; and headlines, Jim Milliken '36.

Arvilla Bauer P.G. was one of the judges of four plays tried out at the Benson Community hall Tuesday.

Students in Miss Irma Costello's History II class are writing reports on famous individuals of the Renaissance.

On March 18, the students of Miss Chloe Stockard's interior decorating class made a tour of inspection of a recently redecorated house at 4815 Cuming street. On March 19, they visited the Skan's Furniture company.

Three acts of the play, "Alice in Wonderland," under the direction of Lorraine Cramer '36 were taken to the Benson Story Hour last Tuesday.

Principal J. G. Masters, Miss Genevieve Clark, and Miss Mary Parker attended the Principals' and Superintendents' History convention at Lincoln last Saturday.

Arrangements are being made for a banquet and reunion of the class of 1910 to be held sometime in June.

A demonstration of the silk screen process of reproducing quantity was given by Mr. Renze of the Gus A. Renze company at the regular business meeting of the Greenwich Villagers Tuesday. Mr. Renze reproduced photographic negatives by transferring them to an especially prepared silk screen and then squeezing paint through the screen onto the paper beneath.

To pay for the O-Book picture, ten cents was collected from each member. A special meeting was called for Thursday to impose fines on members who neglected to bring candy for the Road Show candy sale.

A regular meeting of the Discussion club was held in 315 Tuesday. Florence Mosher '35 led the discussion on the Long-Coughlin-Johnson speeches. A committee consisting of Ervin Simon, Reuben Lippett, and Morris Arbitman, all '36, was appointed to choose the subject for discussion at the next meeting.

The following students of Mrs. Edna Dana's Shorthand II class qualified for the March Gregg Shorthand transcription awards in the 60 word group: Adeline Speckter, Betty Nolan, Mary Lee Buchanan, Frances Blumkin, Betty Moon, Frances Heaghey, Elta May Baysdorfer, Sol Goldstein, Virginia Doran, Geraldine Petty, Rebekah Morse, Joan Carlson, Julia Hertzberg, Grant Gaywood, Helen Davis.

Buddy Goldstein '39, junior champ of the Bee-News table tennis tournament, was awarded a medal last Thursday for winning the meet.

Mrs. Margarita Vartanian's Spanish VI class has been reading Spanish newspapers and making reports on them.

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Plans Completed For O-Book and Group Pictures

Students Leave Class at Ringing of Several Bells; Should Return Immediately

The final details are all that are needed for the successful completion of the 1935 O-Book. A part of the O-Book which concerns all Central High is the taking of the pictures. The students should be familiar with the schedule of their own picture groups, and should leave class promptly at the ringing of three bells. They should return immediately after the taking of their pictures, and teachers will admit them, within a reasonable time, without office admits.

Picture Schedule
TUESDAY, APRIL 9
Beginning of VI Hour
1:16-1:21 Greenwich Villagers
1:21-1:26 Girls' Sports
1:26-1:31 Student Control
1:31-1:36 Student Control
1:36-1:41 Central Colleens
1:41-1:46 Central Colleens
1:46-1:51 Central Colleens
1:51-1:56 G. A. A.

Beginning of VII Hour
2:03-2:08 Lininger Travel
2:08-2:13 Central Committee
2:13-2:18 Boys' French Club
2:18-2:23 Girls' French Club
2:23-2:28 Project Committee
2:28-2:33 Titians
2:33-2:38 Latin Club
2:38-2:43 Spanish Club
2:43-2:48 Orchestra
2:48-2:53 O-Club
2:53-2:58 Stamp Club
3:00-3:05 Band
3:05-3:10 C. O. C. Engineers

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10
Beginning of VI Hour
1:15-1:21 A Capella Choir
1:21-1:26 Boys' Senior Glee
1:26-1:31 Girls' Senior Glee
1:31-1:36 Boys' Junior Glee
1:36-1:41 Girls' Junior Glee
1:41-1:46 Register Staff (I semester)
1:46-1:51 Register Staff (II semester)
1:51-1:56 Debate

Beginning of VII Hour
2:03-2:08 O-Book Staff
2:08-2:13 Monitors' Council
2:13-2:18 Monitors
2:18-2:23 Central High Players
2:23-2:28 Home Economics
2:28-2:33 Football Team
2:33-2:38 Mathematics Club
2:38-2:43 Swimming (at J.C.C.)

The following pictures will be taken at a later date:
National Honor Society
Junior Honor Societies (3 chapters)
Quill and Scroll
National Athletic Honor Society

Central Entrants in State Contest Named

Nine Numbers, Madrigal Group Chosen by Mrs. Pitts

Entrants for Central High in the State Music contest have been selected by Mrs. Carol Pitts after tryouts were held last Friday afternoon and Monday. Those chosen will be entered in the district contest that will be held at South High school on April 11 and 12. Central has been a participant in the contest for about ten years.

Entrants are first soprano, Helen Allis; second soprano, Beth Campbell; alto, Lydia Pohl; tenor, Kermit Hansen; baritone, Jim Allis; girls' quartet, Betty Ann Pitts, Helen Allis, Lydia Pohl, and Jeannette Rohlf; piano, Naomi Gross; flute, Franceline Phillips; bassoon, Richard Christian; drums, Irving Block. The Madrigal group which consists of eight select voices, is also entered. Members of this octet are Kermit Hansen, Betty Ann Pitts, Helen Allis, Don Reiser, Paul Traub, Lydia Pohl, Jeannette Rohlf, and Jim Allis.

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Double Round Robin Of Eight Games Scheduled For Nine

EAGLES TO PLAY ALUMNI TONIGHT AT MILLER PARK

Tracksters Workout in Gym; Schedule Exhibitions With Cathedral

TEAM ALL VETERANS

F. Y. "Yost" Knapple doesn't think much of Omaha's early spring weather. All of this week Old Sol has hidden himself behind a screen of gray clouds and snow, much to Mentor Knapple's and his pupils' disgust.

Consequently, indoor workouts were on deck for the Purple diamond hopefuls all week. You can't expect a ball player to exercise his talents when it's so chilly outside that hibernating snakes are curling up in their holes to snooze for another month or so.

Fielding practice was stressed during the indoor workouts. The gym floor is a good deal more even than most local ball lots, but, after all, it's the principle of the thing that counts. Knapple is of the opinion that practice makes perfect.

Possible Postponement
Weather permitting, Coach Knapple will send his nine up against a pickup squad of alumni tonight after school on the Miller park diamond. However, if unfriendly skies are still poking their noses about, the game will probably be played at an early date next week.

BASEBALL MANAGER JOE ABBOUD SAYS:

"I think the team will win every game but the alumni game. They can't win that because I'm playing for the alumni."

"Red" Mazzeri and "Scan" Carlsen intend to handle the chucking for the alumni. Others scheduled to be nursing sore muscles after the game are Frank Catania, Joe Abboud, the Giangrosso brothers, John Feichtmayer, and Erv Klein. Coach "Chick" Justice may also be coaxed into the game for the grads.

Two Games with Cathedral

The schedule for the double round robin to decide the city champ was made out at a meeting of the board of control on April 1. In addition to eight city games, Coach Knapple has carded two games with Cathedral High of Omaha. The Purples will also probably tangle with several out-state nines, among them Papillion and Louisville.

In the games with Cathedral High Knapple will give all hands a chance to deliver. The games will serve as conditioners for the opening city game of the season with Tech on April 23. The dates of the Cathedral contests are next Tuesday, the 9th, and the 16th.

The squad has been cut to 22 players. The first team at present stacks up with Ed Horacek at first, Dick Ellis at second, Gene Stoetzel at short, and Verne Moore at the hot corner. The best battery at present includes that seasoned lover, Neal Baltzer, and the wisecracking Leo Kavan behind the bat. Out in the pastures are Bob Moody, Bob Robertson, and Sam DiLorenzo.

Other squad members are James, Backstrom, and Payne, pitchers; Malec and L. Klein, catchers; Rogers, Hall, Nuttman, Bavinger, and Sundberg, infielders; Towey, Barnard, Boumkana, and Castro, outfielders.

The dopsters are picking the Purples to annex the city championship despite the presence of five last year's regulars on the defending champion South High Packers. The South Siders will sorely miss their ace hurler, Buddy Donahue, who has graduated. The North Polar Bears look like the barrier the Central nine will have to jump.

Girls' Sport Department

By CATHERINE GAMERL

Shortly after the school competition, the city high school tournament will begin; two of South High's champions have graduated, and the chance for the Central girls to place a city tennis trophy in the trophy case is very probable. Elizabeth and Mary Allen are paired to play doubles and Ellabelle Korney and Billie Appleby are the other set of doubles. Sarah Robison and Madree Jackson will play singles; while Mary Anna Cogle, Minnie Yaffe, and Eldyne Olmstead are the alternates.

The snow and cold wind can't discourage those girls who are planning to enter the school tennis tournament from dusting off their racquets and stretching their allowances to purchase white tennis togs. Mrs. Glee Meier is making plans to start the tournament the latter part of this month, and it looks as though the tournament will be one of the most exciting in some years. Jeanette Lawson, who graduated, will not be able to return to defend her title as school champion, but this will give more girls a chance to capture the honor.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

- April 9—Cathedral High
- April 16—Cathedral High
- April 23—Tech
- April 25—Creighton Prep
- April 30—South
- May 7—North
- May 9—Tech
- May 14—Creighton Prep
- May 16—South
- May 23—North

Diamonds and umpires to be determined later.

Golfers Prepared For Links Season

Four Lettermen Returning Give Strong Hopes for 1935 Squad

With four returning lettermen to form the nucleus of his 1935 links squad, Coach "Skipper" Bexten is optimistic over his chances of holding the intercity golf championship for the second straight year.

Lettermen Langdon, Morgan, Anderson, and Lundgren are all capable of touring the 18 hole route in the seventies. In addition to these four, considerable additional talent has been uncovered by Bexten. The Skipper plans to carry eight men on his team this year.

The annual spring tournament is in the quarterfinal round. All four lettermen survived the opening rounds and weather permitting will play their quarterfinal matches over the weekend.

Bob Langdon will oppose Jimmie Haugh, and Don Anderson will take on a namesake in the person of Charles Anderson. Sam Morgan meets Craig Clark, and Bob Lundgren tackles Walter Louis in the other matches. Bexten is planning another tournament for those who were eliminated in the early matches.

Bexten also announced the golf schedule for the coming season. "Skip" is pretty well satisfied with it with the exception of the fact that Central has to play the two Council Bluffs teams on the Dodge park course across the river. This will give the Iowans an advantage, but "Skip" will get even in the intercity tournament which will be played at the Dundee course in Omaha.

Following is the golf schedule:

- April 15—Abraham Lincoln vs. South. Thomas Jefferson vs. Tech.
- April 17—Benson vs. North. Central vs. Creighton.
- April 18—Abraham Lincoln vs. Creighton. North vs. Thomas Jefferson.
- April 19—Tech vs. South. Benson vs. Central.
- April 22—Abraham Lincoln vs. Benson. Tech vs. Creighton.
- April 23—South vs. North. Thomas Jefferson vs. Central.
- April 25—Benson vs. Thomas Jefferson. North vs. Abraham Lincoln.
- April 26—South vs. Creighton. Tech vs. Central.
- April 29—Creighton vs. Thomas Jefferson. South vs. Benson.
- April 30—Abraham Lincoln vs. Tech. Central vs. North.
- May 2—Creighton vs. Benson. North vs. Tech.
- May 3—South vs. Thomas Jefferson. Abraham Lincoln vs. Central.
- May 6—Abraham Lincoln vs. Thomas Jefferson. Benson vs. Tech.
- May 8—North vs. Creighton. Central vs. South.

City Teams Prepare To Whip Ball Nine?

With the opening of the intercity baseball season set for April 23, Omaha's high school baseball coaches have over two weeks in which to get their respective teams in shape for the double round robin competition which will take exactly one month to complete.

Palrang of Creighton Prep has his team almost completed this early in the year. The team will be composed of Rob, Robino, Bender, Roach, Ziesel, Lynch, Fisher, Gehringer, Donahue, and Riley.

The Packers under Coach Lowry are getting in trim for their opening game. There are five returning lettermen who will probably form the base upon which the team will be built.

The Techsters, according to Coach Jim Drummond, have only three of their nine positions filled. Vernon Gaston, veteran second baseman, is



By JAMES LEFFLER

Back in 1924 Coach "Zip" Hill was tutoring the Purple batsmen. The next year Hill was transferred to North and a new coach had to be found. Mr. F. Y. Knapple was given the job. Let's take a look at his record.

Beginning in 1925, Knapple found only a few veterans to greet him in his first year. Glade and Cox, a southpaw, saw most of the service on the mound, with Bleicher behind the bat and also the leading hitter. The Eagles won 3 games and lost 6.

Things began looking up in '26 and Central became a real contender for city honors. The Knapplemen won 6 and lost 4. A fellow named Mel Harder pitching for Tech beat Central out of the title. Lily was the Purple's leading moundsman with Bleicher catching and smacking the apple at a .440 clip.

The year 1927 was a mediocre year. Knapple uncovered a real hurler in a sophomore named Ronnie Bruner. Leon Fouts, Second Baseman Laugel, and Junior Grayson were the leading sluggers. They won 5 and lost 7.

Knapple had a good season in 1928. With Bruner hurling and Mortenson hitting with a .370 batting average, the Purples won 7 and lost 5. Benson put a team in the league and lost every game including two to Central. The Eagles won from South, Prep, and Lincoln.

The year 1929 came and Ronnie Bruner was at his height. The Eagles finished up second in the league winning 7 and losing 3. Prep won the crown that year, and Central was the only team to beat the Bluejays. The Knapplemen won two games from the South Packers. Benson did not put a team in the league.

The baseballers came out even in 1930 with a record of 5 wins and 5 losses. Scan Carlsen was chucking the ball and Everett, captain and first baseman, led the hitters. The weather was very bad that year and many games had to be postponed because of rain and wet grounds.

During the season of 1931 came hard times; Central winning 3 games and losing 6. Scan Carlsen, besides being one of the leading pitchers in the city was also one of the leading hitters.

The season of 1932 saw the Purples winning 7 and losing 4. Central ended in a tie with South for second place; Tech won the top. Harry Stickler and Scan Carlsen were the No. 1 pitchers, with Quinn, big first baseman, the leading hitter with a .400 average. Central won double victories over North and Prep.

Johnny Scott and Knapple worked together on the 1933 edition of the Central ball club. As in '32 the Eagles finished in a tie for second, this time with Tech while South was on top. Central was the only team to whip South that season. Red Mazzari and Stickler twirled for the Eagles; a certain sophomore second baseman, Edwin Horacek, led the team, batting with a .375 average.

F. Y. had a real task on his hands last year with only four returning lettermen, none of whom happened to be pitchers; pitchers being very handy fellows to have on a ball club. Knapple dug up Baltzer, a slinger de luxe, but every time Neal pitched a good game, the infield blew up. Take, for instance, last year's battle with the champ South Packers. Baltzer allowed only one hit while his team allowed only one hit while his teammates were garnering five, but the final score was 4 to 1 in favor of South on account of 8 errors by Central players. The final tally was 5 games won and 7 lost.

Knapple's final record gives him a total of 58 baseball games won and 51 games lost out of a total of 109 contests for an average of .532. This means that Central can be counted upon to win at least half their games.

Next week: Back to the usual bunk.

Colder Weather Forces Cinder Trotters Inside

Netster Schedule For 1935 Finished

Pisasale, Donham, and Yaffe All Return to Brighten Tennis Outlook

With all the defending champions gone due to graduation, Creighton Prep has no definite hold on their Inter-City tennis championship. Any one of the seven schools may win the banner.

Frank Pisasale, Central's No. 1 singles man, is Central's best pre-season bet. Dan Donham and Irvin Yaffe make up the veteran doubles combination.

Coach Erwin's North squad can offer stiff competition with Underwood, 1934 Inter-City runner up for single honors. Abraham Lincoln veterans have all deserted the Council Bluffs school.

Dual matches have been arranged for all Omaha and Council Bluffs schools at an Inter-City athletic board meeting. The first date to see all teams in action will be April 16. Central plays the inexperienced Creighton Prep team. Benson is the only team to draw a first round bye. Tech meets North while South journeys to Abraham Lincoln.

The complete schedule for all dual meets follows:

- April 16—Tech vs. North; South vs. Abraham Lincoln; Creighton Prep vs. Central; Benson, bye.
- April 19—Benson vs. Creighton Prep; North vs. Abraham Lincoln; Tech vs. South; Central, bye.
- April 22—Tech vs. Creighton Prep; North vs. Central; South vs. Benson; Abraham Lincoln, bye.
- April 26—Tech vs. Abraham Lincoln; North vs. Creighton Prep; Central vs. Benson; South, bye.
- April 30—Central vs. Abraham Lincoln; Tech vs. Benson; North vs. South; Creighton Prep, bye.
- May 3—Tech vs. Central; South vs. Creighton Prep; Abraham Lincoln vs. Benson; North, bye.
- May 7—North vs. Benson; South vs. Central; Abraham Lincoln vs. Creighton Prep; Tech, bye.

Willard the Great Spouts Off About Boxing in General

By BILL HORN

"A good left hand is the thing that the young boxer of today should strive for. With a good left the youthful fighter has a good start towards a professional career."

Such was the advice of Jess Willard, former heavyweight champion of the world when he arrived in Omaha early this week to referee a wrestling bout. Willard is beginning to show his 47 years; a slight bay window is appearing to add to his 270 pounds and 6 foot 6 inch frame.

Jess cautioned against starting a boxing career without the proper training. He believes that two years of training in a gymnasium is necessary before a fighter should ever attempt to enter the ring.

Willard was heavyweight champ from 1915 through 1919, winning the crown from Jack Johnson in a torrid 26 round bout fought in Havana. The bout scheduled for 45 rounds in a broiling sun ended in a knockout victory for Willard. He declares it was his toughest fight and that he lost 9 pounds in the ninety odd minutes he was in the ring.

Of late, he has done considerable refereeing in grappling matches all over the country. He lets the rasslers do about anything, realizing that it's the rough work that pleases the cash customers. But when they start killing each other, Jess starts to get rough.

He believes that old Jack Johnson was the best heavyweight in the history of the game. He believes the Negro craftier than Tunney, and a harder puncher than the old Manassa Mauler, Jack Dempsey. However, it will be remembered that Dempsey

TRACK SCHEDULE

- April 11 or 12—Central - North-South Triangular Meet (tentative)
- April 20—Thomas Jefferson relays
- April 24—North qualifying meet
- April 30—Dual meet at Fremont
- May 4—Municipal university of Omaha qualifying meet
- May 11—State meet at Lincoln
- May 18—Intercity meet
- May 25—Missouri Valley meet
- June 1—Policemen meet

Favor Athletics For First Place In American Loop

In just eleven more days the major league baseball teams will swing into action along the pennant trails. This season, especially in the A. L., there are no favorites; two or three teams in both leagues seem evenly matched for first place.

The world's champion Cardinals cannot be expected to repeat after the bad trades they made during the winter, getting rid of Tex Carlton and Pat Malone. Giving the Deans 60 games, which they do not claim, and Walker 15, which he did not win last year, there still remain 25 games for a bunch of old worn-out pitchers like Jess Haines and Bud Tinning to win.

The Cubs strengthened themselves, for they needed a left-handed slinger and a third baseman, both of whom they acquired. The Giants will press the Cubs the most with the surprising Dodgers as the dark horse.

In the junior circuit it will be a fight between Cleveland, New York, and Philadelphia. The Indians had the inside track until Knickerbocker was injured. The Yanks' success depends upon the comeback of several veterans like Combs, Allen, and Van Atta. The A's pack the most potential power in the league; it simply being a question if the young pitchers will come through.

Looking over the rest of the country, the sports editor picks Birmingham of the S. A., Toronto of the I. L., Columbus of the A. A., Hollywood of the F. L., St. Joe of the W. L., and, of course, Central of the Inter-city league.

Following is the choice of the final standings for the big leagues:

- | | |
|-----------------|--------------|
| National League | |
| 1. Cubs | 5. Cardinals |
| 2. Giants | 6. Pirates |
| 3. Dodgers | 7. Reds |
| 4. Braves | 8. Phillies |
| American League | |
| 1. Athletics | 5. Tigers |
| 2. Indians | 6. Browns |
| 3. Yankees | 7. Senators |
| 4. Red Sox | 8. White Sox |

made mince meat out of the heavier Willard in their titular fight. Of the present crop of heavies, Jess rates Joe Louis a comer. He predicts that before long Louis and Baer will be slugging it out for the title.

Willard is married and has a 21 year old son who is attending junior college in California. The younger Willard is intensely interested in athletics, but has shown no desire toward following his father's footsteps in the ring. Young Jess excels in trackwork, and despite his 210 pounds can step the century dash in ten seconds.

The old champs, outside of Johnson, would not be much of a match for the top-notch heavies of today in the opinion of Jess. He says today's boxers have developed a harder punch as shown by the numerous quick knockouts. In the old days, nearly all the fights stretched out to be thirty or forty rounds.

In regard to Max Baer, Jess considers all Baer's clowning merely as showmanship to keep up the gate receipts.

TRACKSTERS FACE TOUGH SCHEDULE; TRAINING URGED

Coach Schmidt Hopes to Add Additional Freshmen Events

SEEMANN PROMISING

Omaha's winter in April is seriously hampering Coach Schmidt's efforts to develop another championship track team. The disruption of regular training which is so necessary is giving Papa a head of gray hairs.

The weight men under Chick Justice are producing some remarkable results. George Seemann's shot puts and discus throws during practice mark him as the man who will wear the Purple colors in this class.

Coach Schmidt is attempting to have more freshmen events in the meets. The principal obstacles in the way for such a movement is the lack of track ovals in the city and the scarcity of additional coaches.

Papa is trying to get his proteges to understand the importance of regular training. According to Schmidt, "No form of athletics requires more careful and persistent training than does track work. A thoughtless break of training may destroy what took a month or two to build up."

The schedule for the season has not been definitely completed, and as yet the first meet for the Purple tracksters will not take place until April 20 although a tentative meet is being planned for April 11 or 12 with North and South.

HOWARD PATTEN, TRACK MANAGER, STATES:

"I believe that this year's track team will win every meet it enters except the one with the police, because the bulls have had plenty of practice catching up with our stars."

The weather is going to be a serious problem if the team is going to have to continue working out inside. When the weather permits the team is working out regularly every Monday and Thursday at the Tech oval.

St. Joseph Central Desires Readmission

Two years ago St. Joseph Central High school pulled out of the Missouri Valley conference leaving only Omaha Central, Tech, Lincoln, and Abraham Lincoln. Now it is applying for membership again.

Since St. Joe left, three new schools have joined the conference. South, Sioux City Central and East. Jack Mathews said that he had left the league because the financial strain in engaging such far away rivals was too great.

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