

Julann Caffrey to Have Lead in Senior Play

Select 'Ladies of the Jury' for Production; Over 80 Students to Have Parts

DATE SET FOR MAY 8TH

Julann Caffrey has been chosen to play the leading role in "Ladies of the Jury," a three-act comedy to be presented by the senior class Friday, May 8.

Lois Burnett and Warren Schrempf will have the parts of Cynthia Tate and Alonzo Beal, the romantic leads. Other important roles will be taken by Mary Louise Cornick, Corinne Ernst, Kay Cross, Eleanor Sawtelle, Walter Louis, Bill Stelzer, Sam Morgan, Dick Hosman, Bill Ramsey, Jim Field, Louis Ball, Russell Amberson, Eileen Poole, Jean Patrick, and Gerald Haney.

The first act takes place in the court room and the second and third in the jury room. The plot concerns a former actress who is on trial for murdering her husband. The jury, who all vote guilty except Mrs. Crane, are finally convinced of her innocence by the strong-willed juror.

Bill Morris, Ellen Funder, Claude Johnson, Eleanor Bell, Bee Markey, Virginia Torrey, George Voss, Dale Peterson, Jay Weisman, Dorothy Allen, Lucile Anderson, Beth Armstrong, Celia Bachman, Mary Jane Bennett, Frances Blumkin, Lorna Borman, Brandon Backlund, Bob Burruss, Mary Anna Cockle, Marie Eggers, Harriet Emmert, Jane Fahnestock, Ruth Finer, Frank Garver, Bill Goetz, Marion Harries, Bob Hamerstrom, Esther Klaiman, Rosemary Larson, Harriet Lewis, Betty Lipp, Ralph Luikart, Betty Malm, Joan McArthur, Sarah Margolin, Marian Mills, Betty Moon, Martha Otis, Patsy Owen, Jeanette Polonsky, Lucy Ann Powell, Blanche Peterson, Virginia Rahel, Pauline Rosenbaum, Adeline Speckter, Jack Sabata, Pauline Schwartz, Lorraine Singer, Eloise Strawn, Betty Soref, Lucille Suing, Mary Louise Votava, Eunice Weimer, Sylvia Welner, Raymond Wendell, Ruth Whalen, and Dorothy Wickstrum are other members of the cast.

Myrna Jones, director, will be assisted by Ann Burdick. Prompters will be Carole Aulabaugh and Peggy Sheehan; Lora Mae Kutsche, costume mistress, will be assisted by Jane Sorenson. Bud Yoder will serve as business manager and Frank Garver as circulation manager.

A Cappella Choir Sings at Tekamah

Concert to Be Given on April 17; Pitts and Swanson Direct with Myron Cohen, P.G., Assisting

Central's a cappella choir, under the direction of Mrs. Carol Pitts and Mrs. Elsie Swanson, with the assistance of Myron Cohen P.G., violinist, will present a concert at Tekamah High school, Tekamah, Nebraska, Friday, April 17, at 8 p.m.

- I. Christmas Motet by Arnold Mendelssohn
Chorale—Sing Praise All Nations
Chorale and Celestial Chorus—Now My Raptured Heart Upspringing
Cradle Song—Eia, Eia
The Wise Men
Chorale—The Morning Star
Finale

THE CHOIR
II. Sonate No. 6 in E Major by Handel
Adagio
Allegro
Largo
Allegro

MYRON COHEN
III. Our Days Are as a Shadow by Johann Bach (1604-1673), uncle of the great Johann Sebastian Bach
THE CHOIR

IV. The Flag Without a Stain
Who Built de Ark?—Negro Spiritual

Contest for Latin Students' Parents

Attention parents! Here is your chance to work for a prize. Often you have done school work for your sons and daughters and have received no credit or discredit, but here is the opportunity of a lifetime. Just write a brief article not exceeding 250 words on the subject, "Why My Son (or Daughter) Is Taking Latin."

Judges will be Dr. L. V. Jacks, chairman of classics at Creighton university, Miss Alice West, and Mrs. Bernice Engle of Central High school. Entries must be turned in to the Latin department of Central High on or before April 14, 1936.

Central Debaters Qualify for State Meet at Lincoln

Wezelman, Kirshenbaum, Baum, and Soshnik Are Undefeated Through First Four Rounds

By placing second in the district debate tournament held at Central High school Friday and Saturday, March 20 and 21, the Central debate team qualified for the state tournament to be held at Lincoln, Nebraska, April 16, 17, and 18.

The contest, which was sponsored by the Municipal university of Omaha, was in the form of a round robin tournament; that is, each school debated every other school and the one with the lowest number of defeats won. Schools entered in the contest were North, South, Benson, Creighton Prep, and Central High.

The Central team, composed of Sol Wezelman and Hannah Baum, both '36, affirmative, and Morris Kirshenbaum and Joe Soshnik, both '37, negative, remained undefeated through the first four rounds of the tournament. The fifth round, in which North's negative defeated Central's affirmative, resulted in a tie between the two schools because of North's loss to South in a previous round. Central's loss to North in the sixth round placed North first with one defeat and Central second with two defeats.

Judges for the tournament were debaters from Creighton and Omaha universities.

By placing second in the district contest at Blair, Nebraska, March 19, and first in the Missouri-Iowa-Nebraska-Kansas tournament at Peru, Nebraska, last Saturday, Hannah Baum '36 qualified to enter the state oratorical declamatory contest being held at Lincoln the same time as the state debate tournament.

Julann Caffrey '36 represented Central in the dramatic section of the district and M-I-N-K contests and ranked third in both.

Seniors Completing Plans for Activities

'Recuperator' Held in Gym Friday; Mock Trial Is Feature

Plans for the business and social activities of the senior class are being rapidly completed by the members of the class and the various committees in charge of the affairs.

One of the first events was the "Recuperator," class party held in the gym last Friday. A feature of the party was a mock trial in which members of the cast of "Ladies of the Jury" participated. A phonograph furnished music for dancing. Thursday, the class sponsored the presentation of the Drake university string ensemble.

A vote has been taken on the church at which the seniors wish to hold the baccalaureate services. The result has not yet been announced. Graduation announcements, upon which the school crest will be engraved, have been selected and personal cards are being ordered from Mr. Ted Kolderie.

Blanche Petersen has been added to the senior verses committee of the O-Book which is now being prepared for publication.

All-Girl Party Will Determine Central Queen

To Give Title to Winner of Contest at Story-Book Ball Saturday, April 18

1,000 GIRLS EXPECTED

Nineteen girls were nominated from the floor at an all-girl mass meeting held Wednesday morning in the new auditorium, and nine of them will compete for the title of Miss Central II at the Story Book Ball to be held April 18 in the gym at 8 p.m.

From the nine highest, Cornelia Cary, Julann Caffrey, Martha Cavey, Kay Cross, Ruth Friedman, Rosemary Larsen, Virginia Rahel, Elizabeth Ramsey, and Peggy Sheehan, all '36, a queen will be chosen and the rest will be her attendants. They will wear white formal. The other ten, Mary Allen, Kay Bauder, Eleanor Bell, Joan Busch, Marie Eggers, Mary Virginia Knowles, Lora Mae Kutsche, Eileen Poole, Dorothy Roe, and Jo Ann Smith, will also be in the procession. All are '36.

A professional orchestra will play and provide entertainment. The gym will open at 7:30, but dancing will not begin until 8. The grand march will begin at 8:30. Everyone will pass by the judges, who will choose the many costume prizes. Numerous door prizes also will be given. The coronation will take place at 9, after which there will be dancing and entertainment until 11.

Betty Nolan, Miss Central of last year, and her attendants will be in the ceremony. The daughters of members of the faculty will also be in the procession. Babette Greenslit will carry the pillow and crown. The gym will be beautifully decorated, and the affair promises to be bigger and better than last year's.

Miss Towne says of the ball, "It is an idea that furnishes a chance for much amusement in guessing characters in pretty and amusing dress. Last year's was tremendously successful, and I don't see why this one shouldn't be even more so. I'm thinking of going as the old lady who had so many children she didn't know what to do."

Publish New Book for Journalists

Mrs. Savidge, Gunnar Horn '31 Edit Headline Handbook for Use in Omaha High Schools

Mrs. Anne Savidge, Central journalism instructor, collaborating with Gunnar Horn '31, English instructor at South High, has just had published a "Headline Handbook" for journalism students. North, Benson, and Central High schools have adopted it as a supplementary text.

Besides the actual illustrations of the complete system of headlines, the book contains a discussion of the development and principles of headline writing, a section on makeup, and a revised version of the Register style book.

Charles Harris '37 and Jim Milliken '36, third page makeup editors of the Register staff, compiled the illustrative headlines included in the book. With every example, the name of the type face and point size of each deck is given as well as the exact count for each line.

Central Students Will Appear in Community Playhouse Production

Many present and former Central students will appear in the Shakespearean plays, "Macbeth" and "As You Like It," to be presented by the Community Playhouse in Central's auditorium Tuesday, April 21. The casts include Katherine Rivett and Tom Porter, both '36, Patricia Bock and John Knudsen, both '37. Alumni appearing are Donald Reisser '35, Richard D. Melcher '33, Sylvan Frankel '32, and Howard H. Fischer '30.

Student Tops Mid-Term Roll with 6 1/2 A's

Mid-Semester Roll Headed by Harold Nesselson '39; Four Receive 6 A's Each

GIRLS OUTPOINT BOYS

For the second time in the history of Central High school, a student has made 6 1/2 A's. Harold Nesselson '39 is the proud possessor of this new high in scholastic ratings. He is a small blond sophomore and usually stays after school till 5 or 5:30 to do his homework. By special permission Harold is taking Algebra III, a junior subject. He belongs to the orchestra and also takes drill. Some day he intends to be either a lawyer or a pharmacist.

Four persons—Beatrice Eiseaman, Betty Ann Pitts, Katherine Rivett, and Joel Abrahamson—made 6 A's each. One hundred eighty-six girls and 88 boys are on the honor roll this semester. The entire list is as follows:

- 6 1/2 A's
Boy: Harold Nesselson.
6 A's
Girls: Beatrice Eiseaman, Betty Ann Pitts, Katherine Rivett.
Boy: Joel Abrahamson.
5 1/2 A's
Girl: Mildred Laytin.
5 A's
Girls: Rita Bannart, Frances Borden, Lois Burnett, Mary Louise Cornick, Muriel Frank, Sylvia Katzman, Yetta Lerner, Betty Rosen, Marion Strauss, Jacqueline Woodard, Nancy Wolfson.
Boys: Loy Brown, John Cockle, Ephraim Gershtater, Buster Sloburg, Sol Wezelman.

4 1/2 A's
Girls: Betty Ann Allyn, Janith Anderson, Frances Blumkin, Bernice Borden, Lorna Borman, Betty Brown, Katherine Buchanan, Gweneith Carson, Jean Cary, Jane Easton, Nancy Harriet, Doris Holmstrom, Suzanne Howard, Margaret Hertz, Mary Lou Jindra, Henrietta Kleser, Esther Klaiman, Betty Knox, Mary Jane Koppeck, Harriet Lewis, Barbara Lohrer, June Mallard, Elinor Marsh, Ruby McGee, Virginia McNulty, Louella McNutt, Sarah Noble, Evelyn Poole, Elizabeth Ramsey, Pauline Schwartz, Marion Scott, Pearl Simon, Rosalie Smernoff, Etta Soifer, Belle Sommer, Adeline Tatemann, Rosalie Verheijck, Martha Woodbridge, Bonnie Young.

Boys: Mac Bradidge, Norman Bressman, Paul Crouse, Maurice Feldman, Gordon Freyman, Roger Frohardt, Jack Garless, Lee Grimes, James Haugh, Robert Humphreys, Stanley Irwin, Morris Kirshenbaum, Leonard Lewis, Roger Lisher, Allan MacGee, Irving Madsen, Leonard Morgenstern, George Morton, Ernest Peterson, Ben Rees, Yale Richards, Howard Rosenblum, Paul Serrentino, H. M. Sinclair, Lazier Singer, Max Vest, Arnold Viener, George Wales, Guy Williams, Dewey Ziegler.

3 1/2 A's
Girls: Billy Appleby, Phyllis Beerman, Ruth Boukal, Julann Caffrey, Shirley Becken, Bernice Friedel, Frances Hanson, Marion Harries, Marie Hosack, Magdalene Keller, Beth Kulakofsky, Margaret McInold, Jean McTavish, Mary Merritt, Barbara Monsky, Jane Pratt, Roseanne Purdum, Pauline Rosenbaum, Ruth Rosenstein, Jane Rosenstock, Miriam Rubnitz, Dorothy Simon, Janet Traub, Betty Jean Tyler, Dorothy Swoboda, Mary Trotter, Marjorie Ellen Waldron, Barbara Weststrand, Virginia White, Harriet Wolfe, Peggy Woodbridge.

Boys: Karl Beck, Ed Chait, George Cockle, Philip Ford, Albert Friedman, Alvin Hertzberg, Warren Johnson, Walter Jones, Irving Rosebaum, Fred Rosicky, Sheldon Waxenberg, Justin Wolfson.

3 A's
Girls: Betty Abramson, June Rose Anderson, Rosemary Antos, Celia Bachman, Dorothy Bassar, Betty Baysdorfer, Ellen Bremers, Jeanne Burke, Joan Busch, Isabella Byrne, Joan Carlson, Lillian Carter, Helen Jane Chapman, Jacqueline Christensen, Betty Eganne, Ruth Gaden, Virginia Gaden, Dolores Dawn, Dorothea Duda, Reba Dulin, Ruth Eastburn, Harriet Emmert, Valdene Enos, Shirley Epstein, Jane Ehnstock, Julie Frazer, Nellie Gaden, Harriette Hamann, Shirley Hoffman, Mary Lou Johnson, Helen Marie Kin- (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Central Students Take Part in Music Contest

Those with Superior Rating Will Participate in State Contest

Eleven Central High students are participating in the district music contest at South High today. Contestants are high school students from the second Nebraska congressional district, and those who rate superior or excellent will be eligible for the state contest to be held at Kearney, Nebraska, Friday, May 1.

Central's entrants are violin, Betty Mae Nelson; piano, Abraham Dansky; soprano, Doris Holmstrom; mezzo soprano, Shirley Parks; contralto, Janet Rohlfis; bass, Henry Patton; flute, Francelene Phillips; male quartet, Jim Allis, Bill Fry, Brandon Backlund, and Joe Edwards.

Central Colleens Hold April Frolic

The Central Colleens will celebrate the annual April frolic at the meeting to be held in Room 425 on April 16. Each committee is planning a stunt which they will give at the frolic. The stunts are kept secret until they are presented. Miss Jessie Towne will judge the stunts, giving a prize for the best one.

The committees and their chairmen are Marion Harries, attendance; Marie Eggers, courtesies; Margaret Wiese, service; Reba Dulin, tea; Shirley Larson, poster; Lucille Suing, booster; Betty Malm, program; Martha Otis, social. All are '36. Nominations will also be made for the officers of next year.

Richard D. Smith Is Editor-in-Chief of Central Loquax

Associate Editors Are Lucille Suing, Lucille Hodek; Edition to Honor First Graduation Class

Richard D. Smith '36 has been appointed editor-in-chief of the Loquax, annual Latin club publication, by Mrs. Bernice Engle, head of the Latin department. Associate editors are Lucille Hodek '37 and Lucille Suing '36.

The new editor is president of the Latin club, active on the Register and O-Book staffs, and belongs to Quill and Scroll, honorary society for high school journalists. He is also a member of Junior Honor society, Press and Motor clubs, a library monitor, and treasurer of senior Homeroom 325.

Assistants are as follows: makeup editors, Jim Milliken, Charles Harris, Dave Zwielman, and Jay Weisman; advertising staff, Charles McManus, Ed Stein, Jim Haugh, Marian Berigan, Harry Otis, Bill Kennedy, Betty Carter, Jayne Fee, Sarah Gilinsky, Beth Kulakofsky, and Herbert Osborne; circulation department, Arthur Gould, Gwen Carson, Dolores Norberg, John Catlin, Dorothy Merritt, Haskell Morris, Bill Horan, Jack Holland, Miriam Rubnitz, Betty Maxwell, and Bonnie Young.

The Loquax will be a memorial issue to honor the first class that graduated from Central High sixty years ago. It will be published as a part of the Register as it has been in the past. Questionnaires have been sent out to parents who attended Central and the results of these questions will be included in the Loquax.

The winners of the annual Susan Paxson awards will also be announced. The awards are given to the students receiving the highest grades in competitive examinations in Caesar, Cicero, and Virgil.

Select Engineers of Annual Encampment

Capt. Lysle Abbott Leads Group Preparing for Valley Camp

Captain Lysle Abbott of Company D is to head the engineers for the 1936 cadet camp. He will lead a group of twenty-one men to Valley to prepare for the annual encampment. Other engineers and their respective companies are: Co. A, Louis Ball and Maynard Swartz; Co. B, Jim Field and Bill Kennedy; Co. C, Bob Putman and Charles McManus; Co. D, Howard Olson and Harry Devereaux; Co. E, Leonard Goldner and Bill Milek; Co. F, Bill Stelzer and Walter Jones; Band, John Rushlau and Joe Soshnik; Headquarters, Robert Knox, Dick Fuchs, and Morris Miller; Kitchen, Clement Waldron and Gerald Haney; Canteen, Ervin Simon.

Monday's drill was used for squad practice in all of the companies. The corporals were given charge and drilled their squads in all the necessary commands. It was the first drill of the kind this year and gave the corporals a chance to check individuals.

Miss Hartnett Returns Home

After a nine months' illness because of arthritis, Miss Pauline Hartnett, who is in charge of the bookroom, has returned home from Covenant hospital. She is not expected to return to school until next semester.

Officers' Club Chooses Dates to C.O.C. Ball

Knox and Wickstrum Lead Grand March at Annual Military Event April 11

AT K. OF C. BALL ROOM

Lt. Col. Robert Knox and Dorothy Wickstrum will lead the grand march of the annual Cadet Officers' club ball to be held in the Granada ballroom of the Knights of Columbus club, April 11. Richard Fuchs, president of the Cadet Officers' club, and Morris Miller are in charge of arrangements. Music will be provided by the College Club orchestra.

Proceeds of the ball will be divided between the C.O.C. and the regiment; the money will help send those boys to camp who cannot afford the expense. Admission is one dollar in advance or \$1.10 at the door. Any parents who might wish to see the ball will be admitted for fifty cents a person. The ball is scheduled to begin at 9, and the grand march at 10:30. Tickets are being sold by the colonel, majors, and captains.

Rehearsals for the grand march will be held on Thursday and Saturday at 2:30. The orchestra will play for the rehearsal Saturday.

Following the leaders will be Major Richard Fuchs with Bonnie Fitch; Major Morris Miller with Virginia Lee Pratt, Capt. and Adjutant Howard Olson and Jean Patrick; Capt. and Ordnance Grant Caywood with Nancy Adams.

Other captains and their dates in their marching order are Capt. Louis C. Ball and Joan Busch; Capt. James R. Field and Cornelia Cary; Capt. Robert H. Putman and Dolores Carlson; Capt. Lysle I. Abbott and Beth Howley; Capt. J. Leonard Goldner and Nina Heagey; Capt. William R. Stelzer, Jr., and Elizabeth Ramsey; Capt. Band John Rushlau, III; Capt. and Quartermaster Jack Meyer and Susie Roeder; Capt. and Personal Adjutant Robert M. Boyer and Jean Eyre; Capt. and Commissary Clement L. Waldron, Jr., and Grace Marie Myers; Capt. Plans and Training Officer Gerald Haney and Virginia Rahel.

The next group in the march are the first lieutenants. They are First Lt. and Adjutant William W. Burton and Mary Louise Cornick; First Lt. and Adjutant Hugh Dickinson and Jean Newell; First Lt. Grant A. Benson and Harriet Emmert; First Lt. Robert Zoesch and Mary Jane Bennett; First Lt. Richard L. Haugh and Louise Reynolds; First Lt. Jack Heald and Eileen Parker; First Lt. Bernard Larson and Rosemary Griffin; First Lt. S. Charles Morgan and Bette Travis; First Lt. J. Lorain Anderson and Marion Harries; First Lt. Judd L. Hansen, date unannounced; First Lt. and Aide Ervin R. Simon and Lorraine Himmelstein.

Second Lt. and Quartermaster Harry R. Burrell and Kathryn Bryson; Second Lt. and Quartermaster Grant Miller and Betty Ann Pitts; Second Lt. William E. Morris, date unannounced; Second Lt. Arthur W. Johnson, date unannounced; Second Lt. William Ramsey and Mary Jo Patton; Second Lt. Alfred Gray Burr, date unannounced; Second Lt. Kenneth B. Covert and Happy Baird; Second Lt. Donald Korisko and Geraldine Cooper; Second Lt. Kenneth Rayhorn and Kay Cross; Second Lt. Robert A. Nelson and Mary Binkley; Second Lt. Robert Nourse, partner unannounced; Second Lt. Frank B. Garver, Jr., and Joy Beranek; Second Lt. Hird Stryker and Anabel Shotwell; Second Lt. Jack M. Sabata and Mary Alyce Webb; Second Lt. George Voss, Jr., and Jane Sorenson; Second Lt. Merwin Anderson, partner unannounced; Second Lt. James Duff, partner unannounced; Second Lt. Warren C. Schrempf and Lois Burnett; Second Lt. Brandon Backlund and Mary Virginia Knowles; Second Lt. Harry O. Patterson and Mary Jo Callahan; Second Lt. Armand Gilinsky and Rose Billie Tolle; Second Lt. William A. Goetz, partner unannounced.

Sophomore Leaves for China

Betty Barrett '38 will leave April 3 for Washington, D. C., and from there she will sail to Peiping, China, by way of the Panama canal.



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girls, have the time of your lives at the spring frolic

The Story Book Ball on April 18 will mark the coronation of Miss Central II. This affair is sponsored solely for the girls' enjoyment and it is probably the only important school activity in which the male sex is completely ignored, and from which they are excluded.

Boys hold many stag parties at which the presence of a single girl would bring down the house. It is needless to say that good times are had by all at these gatherings. This is the opportunity for jealous girls to strike back at Central's cruel boys and at the same time have the best time of their lives.

Last year's frolic was such a tremendous success that there was little hesitation in deciding to make it an annual affair. Door prizes, costume prizes, refreshments, and entertainment have been arranged. It will really be lots of fun!

The price to forget yourself—and, oh yes, the male sex (?)—JUST FIFTEEN CENTS!

cross your name off that delinquent list

Why must you be a delinquent? Why must you be forever late in returning library books? Do you realize that every time you make a librarian write a dun, speak to you on delinquency, or type a delinquent list and post it in the library, that you're cheating yourself of valuable time. This time would otherwise be spent in constructive work. For instance, torn books would be mended and put back into circulation for you, shelves would be arranged to make it easier for you to find the book you want, and the best of new books would be carefully selected for the pay collection. Delinquents, you're cheating yourselves, but not only are you cheating yourselves, you're cheating the whole school. If your name is listed as a delinquent in the library, return that book, cross off your name, and stop being a delinquent.

thanks to students who patronize the pay collection

Do you know why you pay three cents a day for a book which you have taken from the pay collection, and why you may keep the other fiction books out for two weeks and not pay a cent for using them? If you don't, here's why: When you take a book out that is from the pay collection, you are not only paying for the privilege of reading the book, but also for the book itself. After paying for itself, a book formerly belonging to the pay collection will automatically become a part of the permanent collection. The books found in the pay collection are always best-sellers that prove entertaining to high school students, and that do not prove old when transferred to the permanent collection. This semester fifty-eight books have found their way from the pay list to the permanent one. Do your part and help buy a book.

Central Stars

THOUGH the "official woman hater" be ever so bashful, he has finally admitted his honors. His name is Bill Schwartz, and he is sergeant-at-arms for the senior class; is on the football team and the golf team; a member of the Motor club, and if he had recorded his A's like a proud student he would be on the National Honor society by now. He was on the Junior Honor society, but his brother recorded his grades that time. "Sweet Will" wants to go to U. C. L. A. next year and make somebody out of himself. Prefers old clothes to new, "the worse looking the better." Dan Dunn and the Katzenjammer Kids hold his interest on Sunday mornings. He is letting his beard grow so he will be unattractive to women. Bill has a collie dog, plays golf, likes summer best, and public speaking is his favorite class. Night time suits Bill best because people can't see what he is doing. Writes swell plays, stands 5' 6" in his stocking feet, and is a good truck driver. Just to be different his favorite color is red and he doesn't mean maybe. Bill smokes a pipe or cigars, says cigarettes are taboo. Fred Allen is his best liked radio program, and he has green eyes to go with his blond hair. Bill says he is the dumbest boy alive, but we know that he is very intelligent only he is too bashful to admit it.

Cinderella

Dear Cinderella: Here is an exclusive—At least, after all this time, Billy Braden has got some sense and is dating someone new. Another flash—J. Lorraine Anderson has finally gotten a date to the C.O.C.; it is Miss Marion Harriss, and this is quite a victory for her, because he is the only member of the band with a date. We hear that Miss Towne will come to the Story Book Ball in a completely different costume, and she says that no one will know her. Can anyone beat Fred Baker's record of only four dates since he came to our institution? Does he get activity credits for this? Another hint—is Gordon Randall effecting a come-back with his old flame, Miss M. M. Radford? We heard that he is. Sammy Morgan's dimples really disappeared when Mrs. Jensen caught him on the roof outside her room seventh hour the other week. Is Fastene Means being sought after by Rudy Mueller and Don Werner??? Wonder who Gray Burr has a date with to the C.O.C.? Be sure to look at third page this week; it's a scream. Looks like the boys are going to have a pretty hard time to find dates on the night of the Story Book Ball. Everyone is going. The senior play looks like it is going to be an o. k. play. "Get a date—Don't be late." And for a closing thought, who is the super-man who got six and one-half straight A's?

Yours sincerely, One Who Is on the Inside
Dear me too: Thanks old f. of m. (friend of mine); wonder if our old friend Irvin Yaffe, venerable sports editor, will object if we tell the public of his love in Sloux City? She is an editor on one of the high school sheets and is a very beautiful brunet. Must stop now, but I hope this fills the stop. Incidentally, our stirring editorial on soap and towels in the washrooms had absolutely no effect. Our feelings are hurt. Yours in the know, CINDERELLA

Poem

The radio column, it seems Is full as can be Of swing music dagnabit It's all that one can see. Ben Goodman, Stuff Smith Jim Dorsey, Fats Waller Meredith Wilson, and the rest It's more than one can swaller. They rant and they rave And they start running wild But for all their noise We're still like a child (We love it). —The Staff

Books

FIRST LADY First Lady is a satirical comedy on the political wire-pulling by Washington hostesses. The play was written by Katharine Dayton and George S. Kaufman, and it has the swiftly moving tempo and light comedy we have come to associate with Kaufman, but more, it has a balance and quicker wit, due perhaps, to Katharine Dayton's fine sense of humor, balance, and subtle poise. The plot concerns the struggle between two beautiful and not too clever Washington hostesses in their competitive attempts to direct the selection of presidential candidates. Irene Hibbard and Lucy Chase Wayne are in opposite corners of the social ring for a three-act political fight. Mrs. Wayne, wife of the secretary of state, was a White House baby when her grandfather was president. It doesn't take much insight or reading between the lines to see Alice Roosevelt Longworth as Lucy. She's a perfect hostess, a gracious meddler in political affairs, and an honest-to-goodness politician. Irene Hibbard was married to a Balkan prince before a supreme court justice became her husband. For years, she and Lucy have fought over freshman senators. Now the fight is over a presidential nomination. Lucy gets her schemes crossed, and almost hands the nomination to Irene's second husband, only to snatch it back for her own mate by a cleverly absurd bit of strategy. George S. Kaufman has become famous as a collaborator of "hit" comedies, and First Lady is sterling burlesque with just the right amount of possibility and reality. It's a funny story and the dialogue is swift and clever. It reads well and judging from its successful run on Broadway, it acts well. —Jeanette Polonsky

KATY KORNER

April Fool is past and it still remains to be seen who's the biggest fool... maybe it was all those gals who found red lanterns on their front porches... including Nene Cary, Joan Busch, Ebet Ramsey, and Louise Reynolds... or maybe it was the people who put them there... hear about the big fight at the Blackstone last Friday night... and Bobbie Putman... but then he should know better than to choose a bellboy... especially one who's bigger than he is... and maybe M.J.B.'s parents weren't surprised to find Seattle Robb... all tied up 'n' everything on their front porch the other evening... and after everyone works themselves into a stew about who's going to march with John Rushlau, he has to come down with scarlet fever... 'tisn't fair... apparently Bonnie Fitch hasn't forsaken all others for Dick Fuchs... saw her at the Orpheum with Sheldon Shumow... small fry, Dick Ketelsen with Mary Ann Dolen written on his hand... freshman love, we call it... some one complains that they're tired of all George Voss' little sayings, such as: "Hello, raw material," something nice, bad news, etc... the trouble is really nice people have picked them up... seen at the senior party... which, by the way, was very loudly attended... Jerry Haney and Virginia Rahel dancing as though they were bucking a strong head... or tail... wind... Billy Burton at least being a good sport... which is more than a lot of people can claim... Kay Cross mixed up somewhere in the stag line... we've seen Ann Thomas strolling up and down Dodge every Sunday afternoon for the last six weeks... well, that's one way to get your man... If Joe Henske doesn't cut his hair very, very soon somebody will have to give him a violin. Now that Susie Roder is home Jack Meyers has two girls worried about him... bet it is the first time in his life... This wondering who will be Miss Central II has us all a-twitter... personally, we think Mr. Rigley should be queen... We have had some requests for song dedications... "It's Great to Be in Love Again"—Amberson and Kilbourn... "What's the Name of That Song"—Bud Yoder... "Let Yourself Go"—Bill Swartz... "Here Am I But Where Are You"—Babe Milder. That finishes our songs for the week, and now answer this one. Have you ever seen Andy Pattullo with any one but a blond? And have Irv Sherman and Joy Yousem decided to let the rest of the world go by? Better say good-bye and don't forget to listen to the new song called "Us on a Bus"... Your Three Blind Mice

Honor Roll

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)
Boys: Sam Bachwan, Robert Buchanan, Bill Bunce, James Burgess, Clarence Chin, Edward Cohn, James Duff, Jack Epstein, Charles Feldman, Stuart Ganz, Ted Graham, Bob Heimold, Bill Hennings, Eugene Jorgensen, Richard Kalmansohn, Louie Knudsen, Jim Laferia, William LeMar, Byron Lower, Anthony Macchietto, Bill McBride, Edwin Milder, Charles Mortensen, James Myers, Tom Nail, Jack Nimmo, Carl Rutherford, Bill Sahn, Sidney Schwartz, John Scigliano, Harry Seagren, Howard Turner.
Received too late to include in above list:
Boys: William Burton, Howard Gregg.
Girls: Fahn Hochstrasser.
Girls: Lucille Anderson, Ruth Friedman, Betty Lipp, Jean Pepper, Margaret Wiesse.
Girls: Edna Sullivan, Ann Vogel.
Boys: Joe Hornstein.

Ramblings

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Theater Directory

BRANDEIS—George Brent, Patricia Ellis, Genevieve Tobin, Glenda Farrell, and Frank McHugh in Snowed Under. Second feature, Don't Gamble with Love, with Ann Sothern, Bruce Cabot, and Irving Pichel.
OMAHA—The Ghost Goes West with Robert Donat, Jean Parker, and Eugene Pallette, plus Don't Get Personal with Sally Eilers and James Dunn.
ORPHEUM—Carole Lombard, Preston Foster, Cesar Romero in Love Before Breakfast. Also Tough Guy with Jackie Cooper, Joseph Calleia, Jean Hersholt, and Rin-Tin-Tin Jr.

Central High Hat

seen and heard... seems as if everyone in central is going to the dance at millard tomorrow night... millrose ballroom... good orchestra... we know of at least twenty-four couples who are going... mary helen pulls the worst boner of the season... she called a taxidermist to order a cab... there are three girls in this school who are called the untouchables and they know who they are... seems that Clement broke all his dates with beth... "ida" know but it sounds bad... weakly pome: customer: f u n e x ? walter: s i f x. first ditto: f u n e m ? second ditto: s i f m. as before: o k m n x... now think awfully hard before you laugh... don't forget to come to the hornpipe next tuesday... it will be one swell hop... this column is going to sponsor a surprise poll in the next couple weeks... so you gals had better watch your step... the nelson-binkley-hurt triangle almost came to blows the other eve... henske gets a new car about every month and a haircut about ev-

Radio Dial

Is "swing" the thing? Last Sunday evening the National Broadcasting company via KOLB took one hour (from 7 to 8, opposite the Major) to find out by presenting such bands as Ray Noble, Benny Goodman, Red Norvale, Meredith Wilson, "Fats" Waller, "Stuff" Smith and many other well-known bands—quite a relief from the usual run of Sunday evening programs... the cleverest idea for many a day in broadcasting something different... but it's still up to you to decide if "swing's" the thing. For an excellent example of the aforementioned type of syncopation tune in on Eddie Dowling's Elgin Revue featuring Benny Goodman and his orchestra, with Helen Ward singing, and Ray Dooley as the comedienne... Tuesday at 9 over WOW. Predictions are now in line, so here goes; the first one is called "Ise A Muggin'"—we can't describe it, but listen closely for it—especially the lyrics... you'll be hearing it more and more every day... perhaps you've guessed, it's as swingy as a swing tune can be. Next on the list is "Lost," a beautiful tune not in the aforementioned class of music, but a tune with great possibilities... watch for its rise in "Your Hit Parade."

High Exam Grades

Pupils receiving grades of 100 in their exam are as follows: English I—Sara Noble, Janice Eastland, Sara Wolfson; English II—Elaine Carney, Elizabeth Finlayson, Mary Billig, Magdalene Keller, Norma Kirkpatrick; English VI—Robert Humphreys, Raymond Wahlstrom; English VIII—Roy Sevirensen; Latin I—Belle Sommer; Latin II—Aml Chilbese, Leonard Morgenstern; Spanish I—Marion Scott; Algebra I—Janice Eastland, Lazler Linger, Belle Sommer; Algebra II—Donna Masen, Roger Frohardt, Bertrand Elise, Louie Knudsen, Dorothy Phelps, Paul Wagner, Bob Carlson, Elaine Carney, Rose Goldstein, Arlene Hardlamert, Charles Robinson, Malcom Trachtenberg; Algebra III—George Cockle; Geometry II—John Cockle, Howard Gregg, Roberta O'Hara, Marion Westerling. European History I—Leonard Lewis; American History II—Bonnie Young; Shorthand I—Sarah Robinson, Patricia Beck; Shorthand II—Lorraine Cramer; Shorthand IV—Bernice Borden; Bookkeeping I—Jack Weber; Transcription II—Joan Carlson, Virginia Doran, Betty Jane Hughes, Eva Kuznit, Selma Scholnick, Margaret Sipe; Music Appreciation II—Dorothy Basar, Bernice Gray, Marie Sykes, Margaret Thomas; Music Appreciation III—Betty Ann Pitts; Clothing I—Harriet Wolfe; Physics II—Arnold Vliener, Guy Williams, Richard Howell; Botany—Dewey Ziegler.

Students receiving 99 are the following: English I—Jacqueline Christensen, Pearl Simon; English II—James Courshon, Leonard Morgenstern, Elaine Frank; English III—Warren Johnson, Ruth Boukal, Stanley Irwin; English IV—Mary Jane Kopperud, James McDonald; English V—Amelia Hartman; English VI—Betty Rosen; English VII—Elinor Marsh, James Laferia; European History I—Sarah Wolfson; European History II—Roger Frohardt, Harriet Maxwell; American History II—Bill Hennings, Pauline Rosenbaum; English History I—Ephraim Gershater, Buster Slosburg, Howard Turner; Algebra I—Sarah Noble, Jean Giffith; Algebra III—Sarah Guffith; Geometry II—Mary Jane Kopperud; Chemistry II—Dorothy Guelter; Elinor Marsh, Jim Field, Sol Wezelman; Music Appreciation—Lora Mae Kutsche; Shorthand II—Marie Hensack; Bookkeeping I—Joan Carlson, Mildred Hellerman; French II—Natalie Buchanan, Rosalyn Rosen, Harry Seagren; Physics II—Harry Bane, Norman Bressman, Maurice Feldman, Howard Gregg, Joe Heinstein.

Students receiving 98 are: English I—Marjorie Robison, Richard Kalmansohn, Rosemary Antos, Mary Pegler; English II—Bill Bedford, Rona Willrodt, Mary Ellen Davis; English III—Bettye Baley, Dorothy Rice, Shirley Epstein; English IV—Jane Stinert, Howard Turner, June Rose Anderson, Jayne Williams, Marian Westering; English V—Naomi Wolfson; English VI—Dewey Ziegler; Latin I—Alberta Carmichael; Latin II—Frances Hansen; Latin III—Sylvia Katzman; European History I—Charles Feldman; European History II—Anna Arbitman, Phyllis Eyer, Joe Williams; American History II—Don Wagner, Katherine Rivett; Spanish I—Betty Abrahamson, Rose Gemma, Joan Negro; Spanish II—Edwin Milder, Lillian Carter, Betty Knox, Marian Johnson, Lillian Friedlander; Spanish III—Ruth Bankal; Spanish VI—Marion Strauss; Algebra I—Ted Graham; Algebra II—Jean Diamond; Algebra III—Eleanor Berner; Geometry II—Howard Turner; Shorthand I—Yetta Lerner, Lillian Weiner, Hattie Crump, Dorothy Larsen, Carl Fredericks; Shorthand II—Dorothy Basar; Bookkeeping II—Frances Blumkin; Business Training I—Albert Friedman, Louise Scheider; Business Training II—Zella Cherniss; Clothing I—Virginia Hansen, Elizabeth Ormsby, Dorothy Roe; Clothing II—Billie Appleby, Pat Phelan; Clothing III—Virginia Curd; Music Appreciation III—Blanche Peterson; English History I—Oliver Odorsio; Contemporary History—Rosemary Larsen; Physics II—Virginia Lee Pratt; Botany, Roger Frohardt.

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We know that you, the readers of the REGISTER, would like to read the entire story...

Gallo, A. L. guard, led the useless second half attack of his team with seven points and defended his basket with commendable efficiency.

One of the most amazing parts of the success of Colonel Turner lies in the fact that he was the only entry in the race who had never flown over the course, previous to the contest.

Refreshments were served by the social committee under the direction of Jo Anne Smith '36. A few places have been made on the membership list for new girls by dropping those who have exceeded the number of absences allowed.

He is a first-violinist in the orchestra and an honor student.

The members of the band and Miss Treat's dance acts will be announced in next week's Register.

With love, kisses, and dirty cracks, we are more or less sincerely,

- Joe Horstman, Central High School, 105 pounds, 5'10" tall...

The great improvement in the freshman team is shown by the fact that the F. C. C. team had twice defeated the South frosh, who had twice defeated the young Eagles.

Hard candy is used by eskimos for money.

A fitting climax to this, the twenty-second Road Show, was the finale, in which the entire cast sang "Thanks a Million."

Central's a cappella choir sang for the convention in April, 1934, at Chicago.

Tryouts for the dramas were held this week. Central High students will be admitted for 15 cents.

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The first letter was probably written by Dr. Diego Alvarez Chanca, a native of Seville, Spain.

truth aBout Gawge

Lookee, lookee, here comes—na, foolja—not Cookie, not even Piccolo Pete, but our own HERO, Gawge.

However, we must return to our story and relate to youse kind listeners (???) of the great feats of Gawge.

Waal, Gawge comes out the ether nite to show our coach his prowess.

Dont' REED this; itS no good ennyhoo-ITs lousiy

ONE OF the most widely publicized knitting contests in the history of Central High school started with a roar last Wednesday when timer and referee Ronnie McGaffin...

So did the rest of the crowd. You would too, if you could have seen Bob Burruss. He was knitting a fancy dolly, and when asked what he meant to do with it...

Story aBOUT Gawge

contract," says he, "an' believe youse me, Ah can whiff every man youse put to bat, effen Ah don't put among the leelies wif mah skunk-ball."

Hearing this bold statement, who should step up to the platter but one of the Pickens boys from over that in Skunk Valley, ol' Dinty Moore Pickens, the Greatest thoid sacker in the mid-west.

Next day, we see Whiffy a-struttin' out on the field wiv va brand new pair of orange britches on and chawin' on a hunk of elum-bark—a long

Story aBout gawge

Gawge announces today that he will try not to konk any of the boys and swears on a dictionary that he took from his hat—that he will behave.

Still, the boys remained shy and none volunteered to step up to the home base but finally Dopey Don "Call Me Star" Wagner attempted to stop a sizzling spitball with his ivory pate but instead received a slight case of amnesia.

Waal, this last dawgone rotten act of Whifflepus' was the last straw and all the laddies was so infewriated that they up and took ol' Gawgy and hung his ol' britches up on the

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# Eight Veterans Return to Assure Successful Baseball Season

## Many Veterans Boost Hope of Baseball Nine

### Baltzer and James Leading Hurlers; Reserves Push Lettermen for Positions

#### KAVAN IS INELIGIBLE

The Central High diamond corps, with a lineup studded with veterans and a wealth of raw material in the form of reserves, have commenced strenuous pre-season practice sessions. Coach F. Y. Knapple, who will guide the destinies of this year's aggregation, has announced that all diamond aspirants are welcome to report; workouts are being held daily in the cage. Since there will be no second team this year, a large squad will undoubtedly be carried.

The first blow to the current squad came with the announcement of Leonard Kavan's ineligibility. The loss of Kavan, the firebrand of last season's team, will be keenly felt. Two likely prospects for Kavan's abandoned post are Red Bohan, who at the present time seems to have the inside track, and Bane, a footballer who has turned to the diamond. Marzetto is also a likely prospect.

The competition for the infield positions is particularly keen, with several promising, hustling youngsters making the veterans hop to keep their posts. Vern "Dinty" Moore, crack third baseman of two previous seasons, will again be at the hot corner. He is the only veteran who is not being pushed. A gap has been created by the graduation of Eddie Horacek, who manned short for three seasons. Vecchio, a freshman find, will probably plug the gap. Two men are fighting it out at second base. Dick Ellis, letterman from last year, and Jimmie Hall are the two contestants. The warmest battle of all is being waged over the initial post, with Bob Hall, veteran, being supplanted by Ella, a sensational newcomer.

The outfield will be patrolled by three lettermen, Towey, Wagner, and Castro, who all pack plenty of punch at the plate. The most outstanding rookie is Ray Kooztz, who is expected to break into the opening lineup soon.

The Purple's pitching staff seems to be indefatigable. Neal Baltzer, Central's ace of two previous seasons, is again returning. Another slab artist is Ernie James, Central's great all-around athlete, who was a mainstay of the '35 lineup. Ossino, a freshman rookie who was the outstanding performer in the American Legion junior league last year, will probably round out the roster.

With such experienced returning hands, and an unprecedented array of rookies, Knapple should have a worldbeater. Barring injuries and ineligibilities, of course, Eagle fans should expect a pennant.

Knapple has arranged an imposing seventeen game schedule. Two games with Valley, Cathedral, Lincoln, Papillion, coupled with the usual double round-robin with inter-city teams, makes a most attractive schedule.

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## Barnhill Awards Reserve Letters to Second Team

### Team Closes Successful Season; Many of the Men Expected to Win First Squad Places

Coach G. E. Barnhill has announced the awarding of the second team letters for the recent season. The reserves had a very good season despite the breaking up of their scoring combinations many times by the promotion of some members to the first squad. Among their triumphs was the defeat of the strong North reserve team who was only beaten by one other high school team all season.

Leading those who are to receive letters is Captain Charles Vecchio who played the guard position throughout the season, following him are David Weiner, forward; Ray Ketelson, high scoring center; and Billy Fox, forward. Others receiving letters are Douglas Taylor, Loy Brown, Sebastian Castro, Ray Rogers, Bill McGreavey, Edward Chait, and Haskell Cohen. All of the above will receive reserve letters for the 1935-36 second team season.

A number of the players will be on the first squad next season due to the ability they attained while playing on the second squad. The outstanding players for the season and probable candidates are: Ray Ketelson who not only played a very good game at center but was high scorer on the team, Billy Fox who warmed up toward the end of the season to be the most important factor in the last two victories, David Weiner who played an efficient forward position all season, and Captain Vecchio who led the Purple reserves on to their successful season.

## Grapplers Given Wrestling Letters by Coach Bexten

Thirteen grapplers and one manager were recently awarded wrestling letters for their work during the past wrestling season by Coach Bexten. Of the thirteen, only four won letters last year, namely, Campagna, Vitale, Kirshenbaum, and DiLorenzo.

Eight veterans will return to the squad next year to give Central one of its strongest mat squads in a number of years. Two others will also be eligible for only the first semester.

Three men will be lost to the squad while Hornstein and Kirshenbaum will leave the team at the mid-year. Barelos, Howell, and Campagna, city 125-pound king and runner-up in the state meet, have ended their wrestling careers at Central.

The following men received their wrestling "O's": Evans, 85-pounder; Kirshenbaum and Young, 95-pounders; DiLorenzo and Vitale, 105-pounders; Scigliano, 115-pounder; Campagna, 125-pounder; Barelos, 135-pounder; Howell and Ketelson, 145-pounders; Lloyd, 155-pounder; Truscott, 165-pounder; Hornstein, heavyweight; and Jensen, manager.

Edward H. Broderdorp '40 died Monday night, March 23, of a ruptured appendix. His condition became critical after he left school on March 18. He was graduated last January from Dundee school, was a talented violinist, and a member of the Central High orchestra.

## Seen and Heard

By IRVIN YAFFE

Something ought to be done about the "forgotten men" of the athletic teams at Central. By "forgotten men," I mean those fellows who play on the first team, but who do not earn a letter. If they played on the second team, they would receive a reserve letter, but if not, they're out in the cold. The "forgotten men" work just as hard, and just as long as members of the first team even though they don't play enough to earn a letter; why not give them a reserve letter—their patience and hard work merits at least this little consideration.

In recent months, we have heard many comments and complaints about the poor athletic teams at Central, but we haven't seen any of the complainants coming out for the various teams in order to better them. The spring season at Central offers many diversified sports, such as baseball, track, golf, and tennis. This is a wide enough field for talents, so let's have some of the so-called "wise guys" improve our teams.

George Seeman, husky 190 pound former Central star, is going great guns on the University of Nebraska football team. According to the reports from Gregg McBride, he is making headway towards a starting position at guard.

I recently watched the Tech Hi swimming team practice for a meet with Kemper Military Academy, and it really started me a thinking (really). The pep and diligence which they show in going about their different strokes and dives is remarkable to watch. Central used to have such teams in the past years, but what happened to them? Many youngsters like to swim and therefore go to Tech where they can swim every day; in fact, I know of a case where a boy is planning on attending Tech Hi instead of Central because he likes to swim. Methinks something ought to be done about this situation. Right now at Central there

are such well-known swimmers as Chuck Malec, Norman Bordy, Dale Peterson, Maynard Schwartz, Frank Garver, and Ray Wendell (former A.A.U. champ) who could easily form a nucleus for a championship team. Besides these there are many other swimmers with the ability to make a good team.

Many times petitions have been circulated with enough signers to warrant recognition, but nothing has been done about them. Central should and can have a good swimming team; the proper material is here, but the proper connections with the proper authorities is missing. Something definitely ought to be done about it.

Central's star matmen "went to town" in the recent "Y" wrestling tournament. Young, Vitale, and Campagna all won titles in their respective weights while Scigliano was a runner-up. Campagna gained revenge by defeating Salerno of South who had upset him in the recent state meet.

Five Years Ago Today  
The Purple swimming team placed second in the state meet, giving the champion Tech maroons a close battle.

One Year Ago Today  
Four lettermen returned to brighten the outlook for another championship golf squad.

Three veteran netsters reported to Coach Gilbert Barnhill.

Charley Hutter, former Central swimming star and now Harvard's sophomore swim sensation, won the national 100-yard free style, and lost, by a fraction of a second, the 50-yard free style—to Walters of Iowa university—in the recent national swimming meet held at Yale university pool.

Amid a riot of colors, the Girls' Athletic association held its St. Patrick's masquerade party March 20, in the gym at 7:30. According to the old Irish custom, the gym was decorated in green and white. Streamers were draped across the ceiling while balloons of different colors hung from the center and from each of the six baskets. The refreshment table was lighted up by green candles, and large shamrocks were placed under the candlesticks.

As the guests arrived, they were taken on a "Trip to Dublin," then the ever-exciting "Pig in the Pen" was played, and last the Irish potato race was held. Prizes were given for the best, cutest, and prettiest costumes.

## Racquet Wielders Whip into Shape as Season Nears

### Team Is Handicapped by Lack of Practice Courts; Pisasale Ineligible for Current Year

With only one day a week for practice the tennis squad is gradually rounding into shape under the ever-watchful eye of Coach G. E. Barnhill. Due to the fact that practice is held only on Saturday mornings the team is a bit behind the other schools who have the facilities of their own courts. However, by the time the season begins on April 14 the team will have been picked and will be able to put up a good fight against any other high school team in the city.

Coach Barnhill urges everyone who thinks he can play well enough to make the team to come out to the practice next Saturday morning at thirty-second and Dewey courts. Frank Pisasale who won the city singles tournament last year will not be eligible this season but Warren Schremp who beat him in a challenge match for the school championship will be playing on the team. Other promising aspirants for the team are Dan Donham and Carl Fredericks for the doubles and Rudy Mueller in the singles.

The city tournament will be held the week of May 11 to May 15 with Coach Barnhill in charge. The tennis schedule for 1936:

April 14—North vs. Technical, Abraham Lincoln vs. South, Central vs. Creighton, and Benson bye; April 17—Creighton vs. Benson, Abraham Lincoln vs. North, South vs. Technical, and Central bye; April 21—Central vs. North, Creighton vs. Technical, Benson vs. South, and Abraham Lincoln bye; April 24—Abraham Lincoln vs. Technical, Creighton vs. North, Benson vs. Central, and South bye; April 28—Abraham Lincoln vs. Central, Benson vs. Technical, South vs. North and Creighton bye; May 1—Central vs. Technical, Creighton vs. South, Benson vs. Abraham Lincoln and North bye; May 5—Benson vs. North, Central vs. South, Creighton vs. Abraham Lincoln, and Technical bye.

## Basketball Numerals Are Awarded to Young Eagles

The freshman basketball team closed its season with a record of five wins and three losses. The team lost its first three starts, but after Coach Justice cut his squad down to three full teams it has not been defeated, although it has played some very capable quintets. The record of five wins and three losses gives the Yearlings a percentage of .625.

For their fine play on the squad, the following boys have been awarded freshman numerals by Coach Justice: Joseph Barone, Jack Bohan, Robert Bramson, William Connors, Marion Endelicato, Phil Gish, Richard Ketelsen, James Kriss, Roland Lewis, Monty Livermore, Sebastino Manzitto, Angelo Ossino, James Patavina, Al Pommerick, Warren Reinhart, Dan Schmidt, Robert Thais, John Thomson, Ernie Weeks, James Welsh, Jack Wells, John D. Wells, Jack Wilson, Wendell Williams, and Sebastino Basso.

## Choir to Give Concert

(Continued from Page 1)  
MALE QUARTET  
First tenor, Joe Edwards; second tenor, Bill Fry; baritone, Jim Allis; bass, Brandon Backlund  
V. From Heaven Above by Christiansen  
Cradle Song by Brahms  
On New Year's Day (Ukrainian New Year's Carol)—arranged by Alexander Koshetz  
Annie Laurie—arranged by Mansfield  
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### Cindermen to Work Out on Creighton Track; First Meet at Council Bluffs

#### NUMEROUS VETS BACK

With over ninety track aspirants diligently working out every night, Coach "Papa" Schmidt looks to a successful track season for the coming year. Although there are few returning lettermen, "Papa" has a lot of experienced material to pick from in forming his team.

There are still a few weeks left before a track meet takes place, as the Council Bluffs Relay is planned for April 18. The second meet will be held on April 22 and 23, or 24 and 24.

Coach Schmidt is concentrating his efforts in developing his proteges physically and in drilling them in track fundamentals. The candidates can be seen every night going through their paces on the northwest field. As Central has no track of its own, Mr. Schmidt has arranged for his boys to work out in the future on Creighton university's oval.

Prospects for the dashes look very bright with the return of such veterans as Hird Stryker, Vance James, and John Taylor, and the promise of Dave Weiner and Ed Riggs becoming regulars.

Equally bright are the prospects for the distance runs as Fred Eppelen, Ed Clark, Dick Howell, and Cameron Seger are returning to give any and all competitors a good argument.

As hurdlers "Papa" has the veterans Carl Ousley and Earl Anderson with Maynard Schwartz, Ed Riggs, and Al Truscott looking up in practice.

Coach "Chick" Justice is assisting Schmidt with the training of the field men and is developing some exceedingly capable performers in Bob Sconce, Norman Bressman, Al Truscott, Milton Anderson, Maynard Schwartz, Joe Hornstein, and Lee Seeman. Sconce was city shot-put champion last year and has his eye on the state title for this year. Seeman, brother of George who cut quite a figure in Central athletics and is making a name down at Nebraska, has the build and weight to develop into a good man.

The team is weak in the pole-vault and high jump as no men are returning from last year, but Bob Nourse, Earl Anderson, Carl Ousley, and Joe Garotto are working industriously and will do their best to give Central points in this event.

## Cagers Given Letters

Nine boys were awarded athletic letters in basketball for the 1935-6 season, according to the list submitted by Coach Frank Yost Knapple. Of the nine men, five will return next year together with some very promising reserve and second team material. The five men returning are Anderson, Campbell, Kooztz, James, and Woodbury. "Stoogy" Kavan was high scorer of the squad.

The following boys were awarded athletic letters in basketball for the season 1935-6:  
Earl Anderson, Mac Campbell, Bob Hall, Leonard Kavan, Ray Kooztz, Ernie James, Bob Sconce, Bill Woodbury, Irvin Yaffe, and Ray Low, manager.

## Girls' Sports

The girls are meeting in the gym once a week for their baseball practices, and before long they will organize into teams for a tournament. This year instead of dividing the girls into teams according to their class, they will be chosen by Miss Treat. Soon she will hold tryouts for the pitchers and the catchers. From these results, she will build her teams.

It is not necessary to be a member of the gym department for after-school sports. Any girl in the school that enjoys playing the game is welcome.

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