

SIDELIGHTS

Dual-Drive Cars
Magic Key Organization
Seniors Take Tests
Frozen Malted Milks
Apply for a Job

Students of Evanston Township High school in Evanston, Illinois, have the chance to practice driving in a Plymouth sedan which has been loaned the school for this semester's driving course. They expect to obtain a dual-drive car in the near future. In a car of this type, both persons in the front seat may have full control of the car. In addition to teaching students to drive, this course is intended to give them an understanding of the physical, emotional, and mental characteristics and limitations of the driver and pedestrian. "How to Drive an Automobile," a pamphlet compiled by the American Automobile association at Washington, D. C., is the basic text for the drivers, although other sources are also being used.

If dual-drive cars were in general use, there's a question as to whether there would be more or fewer accidents.

A new honorary club recently organized at Uniontown High school in Uniontown, Pennsylvania, is the Magic Key organization. It consists of nine members all juniors and seniors, who are selected for their ability to meet strangers, their personality, and their character. The duty of the club will be to act as a reception committee to visiting teams and persons coming to the school. The members will receive arm bands, hats, and possibly capes, and will serve for one year.

Wouldn't be bad at all if someone like Robert Taylor decided to visit.

Graduating seniors of the San Leandro High school in San Leandro, California, will soon be given tests in geography, science, reading, writing, and arithmetic as part of an experimental project to be carried on in all public high schools of the city. These tests will be given in response to suggestions that high schools are neglecting basic studies and that students forget important fundamentals before graduation. The questions will cover material which the students should have learned before finishing the eighth grade.

How many times have your little brothers or sisters in grade school answered questions in history or solved fraction problems that you couldn't get?

The introduction of the sale of frozen malted milks in the lunch room of Flower Technical High school, Chicago, has met with approval by all students. These glasses of frothy malted milk produced smiling countenances and smacking lips. Some of the girls are worried about their figures, but the temptation is too much to resist.

The dieters finally give in.

Five boys of John Hay High school, Cleveland, Ohio, were sent to apply for an office position. The employer gave them a test in simple mathematics—and not one of them passed. The totals for three columns of figures were wrong in nearly every case. What is 3 per cent commission on \$450? The boys couldn't figure that one out. What is 2½ per cent of \$18.20? None of them knew.

Evidently the star pupils of the school were not sent.

At a San Diego, California, high school, when the auto operation class was discussing a new type of starter found on the dashboard of a certain car, a sophisticated young miss who had been listening with a puzzled look on her face, absent-mindedly asked, "How on earth are you going to get your foot up on the dashboard?"

And yet they let women drive.

In an Illinois high school lunch-room last week, a visitor entered unobserved, but by the time the young fellow reached the center of the room, the girls were on their stools jumping up and down. They finally disturbed the visitor, and his running around caused the girls to become more excited. Finally the visitor decided to return to his home in the wall and act as an educated young mouse should act.

Picture rows of Central girls screaming and climbing around on the lunchroom tables while a tiny frightened mouse that some boys had let loose darted around under them.

A class at Fort Smith High school, Fort Smith, Arkansas, dug up the fact that an escaped criminal in France had tattooed across his neck, "Executioner, please cut along the dotted line."

Central High Register

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CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., APRIL 9, 1937

In Room 149 Register FIVE CENTS MAY BE PURCHASED FOR

Senior Play Tryouts Are In Progress

Committees Are Chosen to Carry On Promotion of Forthcoming Senior Play

In favor of having a bums' day in the morning and a field day in the afternoon, the June senior class voted in this manner at the senior home-room meeting Tuesday morning. The vote was taken after a brief discussion to have a skip day in the afternoon or take a trip to Lincoln.

Senior Play Tryouts

With tryouts for the senior play now in progress, President Edmund Barker announced the committees in charge of arrangements for the play during home room meeting in the auditorium Tuesday, March 30. Meade Chamberlin was appointed head of the assembly committee with Virginia Dwyer, Verne Moore, Mary Kay Parkinson and Pat Prime to assist him. This committee will have charge of putting on a mass meeting for promotion of the play.

Publicity Committee

Ed Hasenjager is in charge of publicity with a committee consisting of Joy Yousem, Clark Haas, and Al Gordon. Dewey Ziegler has been appointed ticket manager and assistant business manager. The program manager is Ed Stein, and the assistant ticket manager is Bud Bressman. Each senior homeroom is to have a ticket commission to take charge of the selling and distribution of tickets. In 215 Marion Strauss, Annette Keller, and Donald Bruhn will make up the commission. Ed Cohen, Frances Bordy, and Lorraine Cramer will have charge in 325, and Raymond Wahlstrom, Fern Hollingshead and Naomi Hartnek in the new auditorium.

Costume Committee

Anyone interested in serving on the costume committee is requested to submit his name to Miss Myrna Jones. Requirements for this position are, to be a good worker, a good arranger and to have worthwhile connections downtown. The same process is to be used in choosing students to take care of props, but besides having the same requisites as for costume committee, those interested in the prop committee must have a car.

Magazine Publishes Article on Dr. Senter

Tells About His Part in Forming Heidelberg Alumni Group

In the March, 1937, edition of the American-German Review, a magazine promoting cultural relations between the United States and Germany, an article concerning Dr. Herbert A. Senter, dean of the faculty and chemistry instructor at Central High school for forty years, was published.

Dinner in Omaha

The article tells of the dinner in Omaha in observance of the fortieth anniversary of Dr. Senter's passing his examinations at Heidelberg, Germany's oldest university. After occasional talks between Dr. Senter and Mr. Byron G. Burbank, Omaha attorney who studied at Heidelberg for two years, a Heidelberg University Alumni association was formed. Dr. Senter was elected president, Mr. Burbank was made a member of the board of trustees, and Dr. V. Royce West, head of the department of foreign languages at Municipal university, was chosen secretary.

Dr. Senter's Activities

Continuing, the article went on to state some of Dr. Senter's activities. Dr. Senter was a charter member of the Nebraska section of the American Chemical society and later a prime mover in the formation of the Omaha section, where he has held every office.

Parent-Teachers Hold Open House Tuesday

The spring open house of the Central High Parent-Teacher association will be held Tuesday, April 20, from 7 until 9 p.m. Reception by teachers in their respective rooms will be followed by an hour's program in the auditorium. Clark S. Haas, president of the Central P.T.A., has charge of the program.

Gas Mask Worn at Cinderella Ball

THE BOY IN BLUE hangs in art galleries, but the Bolen uniform hangs in a closet at the Bolen residence. That is, it did until the night of the Cinderella Ball when Lois, a junior at Central, paraded in it for the grand march. She wore a regular gas mask, but spent the evening wiping mist from the goggles since she failed to find the anti-dim that was tucked away in one corner of the sack. Lois wore suspenders (to do the usual thing) and neatly wrapped spiral puttees, which, incidentally, her father wrapped for her. Had she done it herself, she inferred that she might possibly have gotten to the ball by the sixth of April, the twentieth anniversary of America's entry into the World War, but even then with a rather lumpy job. Her father, a quartermaster sergeant, weighed 220 pounds when he wore the uniform which Lois, at 135, didn't quite fill last Saturday.

Honorary Colonel Presented at the Annual COC Ball

Beth Howley Chosen by Officers to Lead March with Colonel; Picked From Five Nominees

Beth Howley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Howley, was chosen the first honorary colonel to lead the grand march of the cadet officers with Lieutenant Colonel Robert Bernstein, Saturday, March 27, at the Central club. Miss Howley entered the ballroom through the curtains on the stage at 10:30 p.m. wearing a uniform consisting of a cadet coat, white breeches, black boots, a white overseas cap and carrying a sword.

The colonel walked up the long aisle to present Miss Howley with a large bouquet of American Beauty roses, and together they marched back down the aisle leading the grand march. The four other girls nominated for this honor were Adele Baird, Alyce Blaufuss, Grace Marie Meyers, and Mary Gene Miller.

Picture of Former Student on Display

A lifesize pastel of Ralph Scoullar Marriott, a student at Omaha High school from September, 1896, to April, 1898, was recently presented to Central High by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Marriott. It was drawn by Mr. J. K. O'Neill, a prominent artist here at that time, when Ralph was fifteen years old. Ralph wears a uniform, the first one worn by a high school cadet. It differs from those worn today in the style of the cap and side trimmings. The picture will hang in Room 117 for the present.

Rifle Team Ends Season with Win

In winning a trophy and a set of medals for placing first among the junior teams of the Seventh Corps area in the Hearst Trophy match, and in defeating an old opponent, Nebraska City, the Central High Rifle team finished its 1937 season. The results of the Hearst match, though it was fired several weeks ago, were first known last week, and the Nebraska City match was fired on March 25.

Results of the Hearst Match

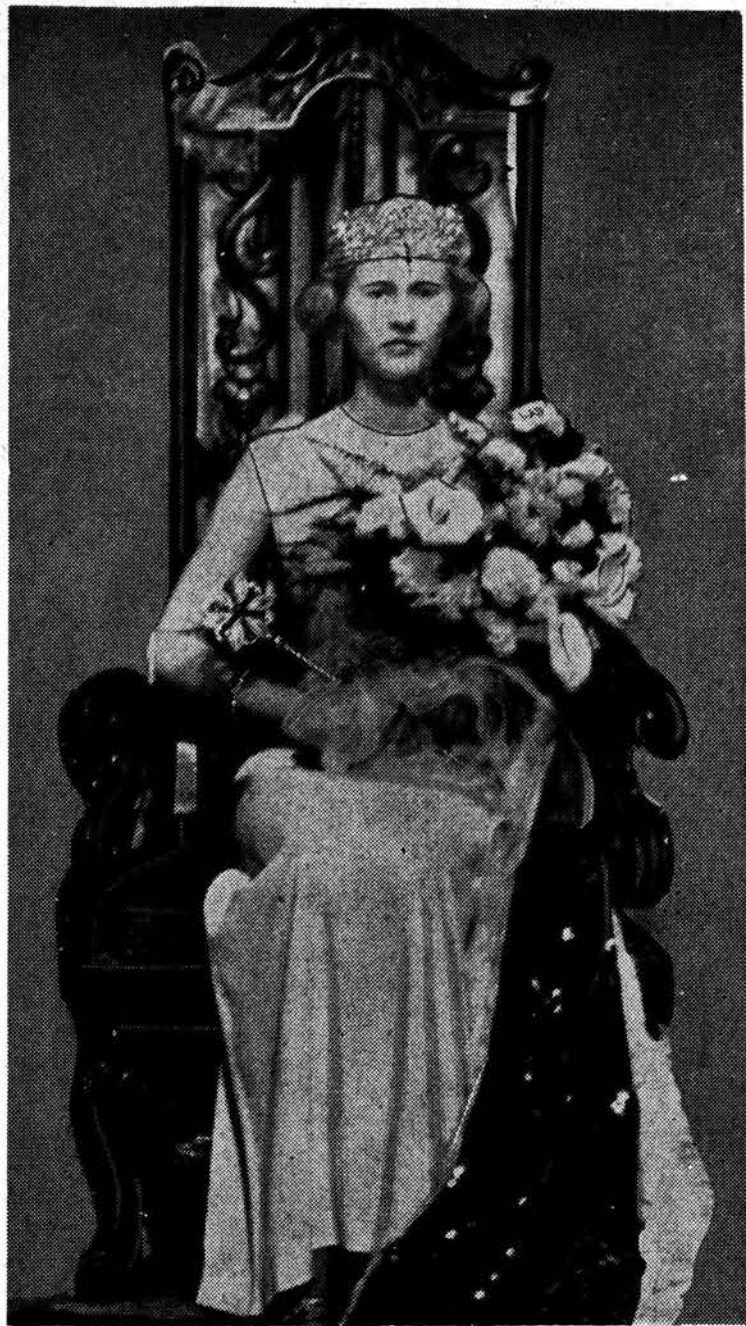
The Hearst Trophy match is a nation-wide competition shoot held annually for school rifle teams from all over the country and is sponsored by William Randolph Hearst. Teams from universities, colleges, high schools, and private schools are allowed to compete, although they are divided into senior and junior competitions.

Central's First Team

In the Seventh Corps area, which consists of eight mid-western states, seventy-eight teams competed. In the junior division, in which Central fired, twenty-nine teams were entered. However, Central's first team fired a score of 911 to win first place among the twenty-nine junior teams in the area, and placed fifth among all the teams both senior and junior. Central's second and third teams also placed high.

For this ranking, Central High school will be presented with a per-

(Continued on page 3, column 2)



MISS CENTRAL III—VIRGINIA LEE PRATT

1937 Class Annual Bigger and Better

New Features Increase Interest; Additional Plans Made for Athletics and Color Printing

With one hundred more books sold this year than last, the 1937 senior class will have a bigger and better O-Book than previous classes have had.

Includes All Athletic Teams

This year's volume will have 98 pages, whereas the 1936 publication had only 88. A new feature will be the seven pages devoted to athletics. The football, baseball, basketball, tennis, and track teams will each have a picture. It is believed that this addition will increase interest in the O-Book.

If expenses permit, color printing on division sheets will also be a feature, Charles Harris, editor-in-chief, disclosed Tuesday. All club pictures were taken the first of this week. Senior cuts are in; the verse committee has finished its work. With the co-operation of everyone the publication is progressing rapidly.

Deficiency in Funds

Forty-one books have been sold at a dollar apiece, according to a statement issued recently by Harry Devereux, circulation manager. Eleven hundred thirty-nine books were sold at 50 cents, thus making a total of \$610.50. A deficit of \$300 must be met before the O-Book can be the success that it promises to be.

Red Cross Dance to Be at The Music Box

Do a good turn and have a good time while doing it. That is the keynote of the dance that the Junior Red Cross club of Central is giving tonight at the Music Box. Unlike the usual subscription dance profits, the money earned on this dance will be used to further Red Cross work at Central.

With the tickets priced at seventy-five cents a couple, the club hopes to attract a large group of students. Tickets can be purchased from any member of the club.

Present One-Act Play at First Christian Church

"Teddy's Tux," a one-act play, was presented by members of Miss Myrna V. Jones' sixth hour advanced expression class at the First Christian church yesterday. The play was directed by Mrs. Mary Frances Kalscher. The cast consisted of Bob Buchanan, Virginia Dwyer, Elaine Tindell, and Ray Low.

Bleeders Bleed as Brothers Receive

"O H, I'd never be able to stand it!" "Did it hurt, or just feel funny?" "Ugh, I shudder at the very thought of it!" Such remarks as these could have been overheard in Room 347 last week in the course of a laboratory session on the study of the composition of the blood.

Similar statements could have been heard also in any other classroom of biology students for about this time of the semester comes one of the studies that challenges the courage of modern day youth. Miss Jennie Hultman had forewarned her pupils that the fearful day was about to dawn and had spent some time also trying to instill courage in them. Finally, the dreaded day arrived and Miss Hultman confronted her class.

Said she, "Who—who will volunteer for the blood tests?" And anon a few flowers of youth held aloft their hands. Miss Hultman presented each person with a sterilized darning needle and said, "Now, punch!"

Ah, but 'twas trying to see those brave souls fearfully poking at the epidermis of the inside of their hands until the blood burst forth! But they quavered not, and soon the blood was flowing freely in Room 347, and admiring classmates of the volunteers lined up to take of the labors of their more courageous fellows.

Music Contestants in District Meet

Central won a total of 51 points in the District Music contest held last week-end at South High. Among the Class A schools South High won first place, Benson second, Tech third, and Central fourth. Contestants were rated superior, excellent, good, and fair. Only the superior winners, however, will be allowed to compete in the Nebraska state contest to be held at Hastings April 30 and May 1.

Superior winners from Central were: the Central High orchestra; girls' high voice, Catherine Tunison; girls' low voice, Gloria Odorisio; viola, Mary Wyrick; cello, Marian Johnson; tuba, Wallace Cleaveland; boys' high voice, Byron Lower; boys' low voice, Robert Wallace; string quartet, Betty Mae Nelson, Jane Griffith, Mary Wyrick, and Marian Johnson; clarinet trio, Libby Ruback, Mary Merritt, and James Courshon; and clarinet, Nuncio Pomodoro.

Those rating excellent were: girls' medium voice, Betty Ann Pitts; violin, Bill McConnell; and French Horn, Alice Ledyard. Ed Clark earned a rating of good on the trumpet.

Virginia Pratt Is Crowned Miss Central

Coronation of Virginia Lee Pratt Takes Place After Finish of Grand March

Virginia Lee Pratt was crowned Miss Central III by Miss Jessie Towne at the Student Control Cinderella Ball last Saturday evening in the school gymnasium. 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 the seven hundred and fifty costumes of every description. The prizes were donated by leading Omaha firms.

The Coronation

The coronation followed the grand march. Virginia Lee Pratt, wearing a coronation robe of purple over her white crepe formal, was crowned by Miss Jessie Towne who was dressed in a green velvet colonial dress. The queen was attended by the nominees for Miss Central who were chosen at an all-school mass meeting held on March 19.

First in the coronation march were the girls who at some time have been officers of the freshman class. They were Patricia Klein, Jane Griffith, Ann Dickson, Madeline Baumer, Barbara Burns, Marian Palmquist, Sarah Bane, Beth Kulakofsky, Marian Meyer, Marie Knott, Betty Brightman, Virginia Slabaugh, Jeanne Burke, and Ruth Rosenstein. They carried bouquets of Rapture roses. Dorothy Swanson and Miriam Fiedler did not participate in the coronation march but were former freshman officers.

Freshmen Officers

Following the freshmen officers came the ladies. They were Norma Baum, Midge Beasley, Betty Lou Brugman, Betty Dodds, Virginia Dwyer, Bonnie Fitch, Nellie Forest Gaden, Virginia Gallup, Joan Whalen, Kay Holman, Margaret Holman, Gloria Larson, Mary Maenner, Mildred Nielson, Eldene Olmstead, and Janet Thomas. The ladies carried arm bouquets of Talisman roses.

Next in line came the countesses, who were the heads of various Cinderella Ball committees. They were Peggy Wagenseller, Mary Ellen Newman, Mary J. Welch, Elizabeth Morris, Frances Morris, Peggy Piper, Bernice Robison, Vernelle Johnson, June Mickel, Effie Lorraine Stockman, Margaret Yeager, Mary Ellen Crites, Marie Sykes, Elinor Jean White, Janet Wilkinson, and Virginia Hansen. The countesses each carried large clusters of carnations.

The Duchesses

The duchesses, who were nominated at the all-girls' mass meeting for Miss Central III but were not among the nine high nominees, came next. The duchesses were Alice Ann Bedell, Eleanor Berner, Reba Dulin, Arabella Goodrich, Mary Louise Kelly, Betty Knox, Antoinette Koory, Betty Ann Pitts, Marjorie Rushton, Maxine Sprague. They carried bouquets of pink American Beauty roses.

Immediately following the duchesses were the eight nominees for queen, who acted as princesses: Virginia Lee Pratt, Betty Ann Pitts, Marjorie Rushton, Maxine Sprague, Mary Ellen Crites, Marie Sykes, Elinor Jean White, and Janet Wilkinson.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Actual Preparations for 1937 Camp Begin

With the selection of the Engineers the actual preparation for the 1937 cadet camp was begun last Monday. Bill Mitek was designated to head the group.

The Engineers will take early examinations and go to the camp site at the National Guard location near Ashland to arrange for the arrival of the other cadets.

The personnel of the Engineers includes Bill Mitek, captain, Henry Houser, Robert Wilson, Bill Kennedy, Robert Martin, Charles McManus, Jim Childe, Ed Connors, Bill Pangle, Eugene Jorgenson, Loy Brown, Alfred Gordon, Don Osborne, Wallace Cleaveland, Dan Loring, Robert Bernstein, Donald McCotter, Lee Grimes, Maynard Swartz, Verne Moore, and Leonard Jacobsen.

Sgt. Charles Nestor won the American Legion spelldown. Army Day was celebrated on the anniversary of the entrance of the United States into the World War, April 6.

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library holds rich treasures . . .

Right here in Central's library reposes one of the finest assortments of educational magazines that any high school in the country possesses. Our library contains many interesting magazines which appeal to practically any of the various whims of the student body. There are periodicals rich in information on topics of the day, art, science, clothes designing, home-building, character-strengthening, medicine, economics, government, or any other educational subject. There are also publications in the way of entertainment such as jokes, humorous stories, cartoons. These magazines are useful not only for reading but also for research. Students who heretofore have been unaware of such fine reading material should begin to take advantage of this privilege. All pupils should appreciate this attractive collection by starting the habit of taking these magazines out at every opportunity.

From the books in the pay collection, one may find the latest best-sellers in addition to other very popular works. By using the Reader's Guide, a helpful index, the reader can locate the exact type of material in which he is interested. Your days in high school are numbered. Make the most of your opportunities now!

Green Cheese

"Oh, Grampa! I've discovered why Central students manage to keep so good-humored . . . They have a swell system—they make a game out of everything they do . . . Work and play don't mix? Why, Gramps, I'm sure they do, because the boys and girls never seem to worry about their studying!

During homeroom and study hall, but very rarely during class time, pupils get more enjoyment from school by playing hide-and-go-seek . . . What do I mean? . . . Well, after roll is taken, they sneak out of their rooms and play in the halls . . . So what if they do miss important notices announced in homeroom—they can always say the teacher forgot to read the circular . . . Oh, yes, sometimes they don't bother to go where they're supposed to at all, but that's only when they're sure they know their lesson!

"When the boys and girls haven't anything to do, they can usually pass their time playing with the window shades . . . Fun? . . . Sure it is, Gramps, and it's a real accomplishment to get all the shades at different levels . . . Well, maybe it looks unbusiness-like, but it's O. K. because they never damage the shades.

"The students even have a game they play at lectures or operas—when they become bored, they throw coins on the stage . . . Of course, the performers don't mind—it makes their presentations more enjoyable, doesn't it?

"When the snow clears off the grounds, the pupils play 'grass-tag' . . . Yes, it's another game—when ever the boys and girls are on the grass, they're safe; but whoever steps on the sidewalk is 'it' . . . The grass? It's well, er, a you see, I don't know, but I—"

On the Book Shelf

THE LAST PURITAN In view of the fact that this book has been a best seller ever since it was first printed and has been reviewed by so many well known and talented reviewers, I am not going to make myself ridiculous by attempting to review it. Instead I am giving you some opinions of "The Last Puritan" held by some well known Central critics.

Miss Shields, Library: "This is a great book, although I think we Westerners might not get all of the Eastern atmosphere. I thought the book was worth owning, so I bought it."

Miss Taylor, 232: "It is a remarkable thing that in this generation so much interest should be taken in any book which contains in its title the word 'puritan.'"

Mr. Rice, 132: "In a decade of novels of particularly significant social bearing, it is a pleasure to read a mellow, poetic, somewhat reminiscent book about a man who lived in a more economically settled America. This is one of the best books of the last ten years."

Miss Towne: "It is very interesting for a man who has written so much philosophy, to write fiction. One sees the philosopher who presents different philosophic or religious attitudes toward living. But one is surprised and delighted that Mr. Santayana also presents such real people, true to place and the time in which they lived and also true to themselves."

Miss Bozell, 127: "Marvelously interesting, but I wanted to shake Oliver lots of times. There was a wonderful and scholarly portrayal of a character who is too much affected by his Puritan ancestry."

Mrs. Engle, 248: "If you read the book carefully you have a fair idea of Santayana's philosophy. It is not so much a novel as it is a presentation of several ways of life with their advantages and disadvantages carefully pointed out."

Miss Kibler, 212: "The Last Puritan" intrigued me because the term 'puritan' was so interestingly explained through the development of the story. However, I can't quite understand why the leading character should be given the distinction of being the last puritan."

There! Now you know! Why don't you get brave (and maybe highbrow) and have a look between the covers of this much talked of book?

—Natalie Buchanan

★ Central Stars ★

JUST a home town lad who longs to travel the wide open spaces, Charles "Chuck" McManus peeks forth from the heavens to shine as one of our stars. Five foot ten, blue eyes, and undecidable hair, Charles hopes that some day he may attend West Point Military academy.

For many years Charles has anticipated a year's trip through Europe, and he is still looking forward to the day when his dream will become a reality. The fact that Charles has three mischievous red-headed brothers has led him to beware of red in any shade, but deep blue has his whole-hearted approval. Suggest Benny Goodman's band, "Swamp Fire," or the three Ritz brothers, and Charles' enthusiasm is boundless. Mention "One in a Million" or "On the Avenue," and his praises are endless.

One of Charles' hobbies is "not" reading books. Despite his lack of aspirations to literary fame, he loves to write (especially poetry); thus, English IX is listed first among his favorite subjects with Chemistry a close second. As for sports, Charles prefers swimming, bowling, football, and dancing. Too many stags at dances and seniors who didn't pay for their O-Book cuts are his pet peeves.

Charles' activities as treasurer of the senior class, captain in the regiment, parliamentarian of the C. O. C., chairman of the Monitors' Council, assistant manager of the Road Show, and member of the Math club illustrate his capacity to serve in responsible positions.

To shorten a short story—Charles concisely describes himself as "a shanty Irishman, two inches short of Iowa corn, rivaling Boris Karloff with Mischa Auer as an idol. I can't sing, try to dance, and carry the original A-shape build." Need we say more?

High Hat

Dear High Hat,

Wheweeeeeeeeee! Exams are over, and spring is in the air . . . Maybe this spring will find Mac Campbell and Jim Childe with a date (repeat) maybe . . . Jim had a date with Janie Harris, but fled to California and so avoided everything . . . Thumbail descriptions: Tom Walsh: Gum on a dance floor . . . Betsy Ann Evers: The Girl on the Pink Police Gazette . . . Song dedication that should be given to the faculty before exams: "Let's Call the Whole Thing Off" . . . also to Bobby: "Clow my doin', hey, hey" . . . And wouldn't Buchanan like to step into Gordo's shoes . . . One Friday night: Haugh and Nestor throwing trays, insulting waiters, and putting on a small track meet—all at Mr. Dixon's expense . . . Don Werner being given a raw deal by Susie Howard . . . poo bah to her! . . . The spring Vice-Versa by Howley and Balrd on the twenty-third . . . Danny Loring stayed by his word and was very much absent at the C.O.C. . . . Marian Bremers' date list growing larger every day . . . The same for Lois Barish . . . Special recognition goes to Barker and Grimes, the two "Arabs" who crashed the Cinderella Ball . . . They were finally unmasked during the grand march . . . The Spinsters had a party afterward, and they made quite a night and morning out of it . . . Many of them went to church before getting their beauty sleep . . . Question: Do people laugh with or AT Tinner Gordon? . . . All the girls smile at Jackson—some of them laugh right out loud . . . The "Riot" sounds like a bang-up affair . . . Several prominent Central couples indulging in a bit o' night life at some of Omaha's well-known "hot spots." (Boy, do we get around.)

See you at Coffee John's,
MAIZIE

Dear Maizie,

Seems as if there's a Red Cross dance at the Music Box tonight that you overlooked entirely . . . Art Johnson had quite a time at the Prom . . . That blond gal from North wasn't just a mistake in the dark by any means . . . Also congrats to Virginia Lee . . . Who's the junior that has fallen for very blond Beverly Williams? (We also wish that she would smile just a little more) . . . Did you notice that there are five (count 'em) dances during the rest of the month? . . . They tell us that they're planning on turning off the heat (instead of the lights) at one of the future dances. Everybody is to bring their own ill' radiator. Betty Dodds is so dumb she thinks the coliseum was built for little people (ha, ha—we don't get it).

We'll be galluping off,
HIGH HAT

Colleges and Universities Discover
Central Alumni Lead in Activities

Norman Ogilvie Chosen to
Head Men's Fraternity at
Northwestern University

A picture of Howard Fischer '30 appears in the March issue of the Stage magazine. The picture is taken from the scene of "Naughty Naughty" in which "by bursting into song, the glorious Yale crew of the class of '00 warms up for its hysterical race with the crew team from Harvard."

While at Central, Howard took an active part in dramatics and was a member of the Register staff.

Melvin Osborne '34, a junior at Yale and on the dean's list for scholarship, made an hour address to a class in genetics on the differential birth rate and its significance. When school closes for the summer, Melvin plans to go to a R.O.T.C. camp for six weeks with the Yale battery in the Green mountains.

Norman Ogilvie '34 has been elected president of the Lynx, honorary junior men's fraternity at Northwestern university.

Bob Seance and Carl Ousley, both '36, are working in a lumber camp near Tacoma, Washington.

Frances Hansen '33, former editor of the Register and World-Herald scholarship winner, is a charter member of the Grinnell chapter of Mortar Board, national honor society for women. She is also feature editor of the school paper, president of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary society for women journalists, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Don Weemer '33 and Jim Buchanan '35 have been chosen to represent the Nebraska Alpha of Phi Kappa Psi at the national chapter convention at Boulder, Colorado, March 25-28. The trip will include a visit to Denver.

Pay Collection

Baldwin: The Girls of Divine Coroners
Brandeis: Adventures in Hollywood
Carnegie: How to Win Friends and Influence People
Corliss: Love, I Dare Not
Delius: Boarding House
Forbes: Paradise
Gibbons: Miss Linsey and Pa
Greig: Heart Appeal
Kelland: Roxana
Kyne: Omnibus
Loring: Lighted Windows
McCord: One Way Street
Miller: Let Me Die Tuesday
Mills: Viewed Without Alarm
Nathan: The Avon Flows
Pearson and Allen: The Nine Old Men
Raymond: Lovable (2 copies)
Sayers: Strong Poison and Have His Carcase
Thurston: Dearly Beloved
Widdemer: The Rose-Graden Husband
Wodehouse: The Luck of the Bodkins

Former Pupil Succumbs;
Graduate of First Class;
Instructor for Two Years

Mrs. Margaret McCague Gordon, a member of the first graduating class in 1876, of Central, died recently in her home at Youngstown, Ohio. She was the first of a long line of members of the McCague family, one of which was in every graduating class from 1876 to 1932, when Georgia McCague was graduated.

Mrs. McCague Gordon was the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas McCague, missionaries in Cairo, Egypt, where she was born. Later, she returned to Omaha with her parents, graduated here, taught at Central for a few years, and later graduated from Monmouth college. Surviving are her husband, a daughter, Elizabeth, a son, the Rev. Livingstone Gordon, and his family of Alexandria, Egypt, and two brothers and three sisters, among whom are Brower E. McCague and Lydia McCague of Omaha.

Theater

BRANDEIS—Starting Thursday, April 8, Bette Davis in "Marked Woman," with Humphrey Bogart playing opposite her, plus "Let's Get Married," featuring Ida Lupino and Ralph Bellamy.

OMAHA—Beginning Wednesday, April 7, Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "Maytime," with John Barrymore, Herman Bing, and Tom Brown. The accompanying features are "Elmer the Elephant" and "Ski Thrills."

ORPHEUM—Starting Friday, April 9, "Seventh Heaven," with Simone Simon, James Stewart, and Jean Hersholt. The companion picture is "Murder Goes to College," with Marsha Hunt and Roscoe Karns.

Spring Ensembles
Back to 'Nineties

Dark Dresses with Light Sashes;
Patent Leather Purses with
Matching Belts and Sandals

March may have gone out like a lion, but to us it means spring has sprung, and suits have come into fashion once again. The conventional dark blue is smart this year—not too mannish, with heaps of pockets, and small or no revers. The skirt is narrower and shorter than last year's; the jacket may be either fitted or boxy and may contrast in color with the skirt. Tweed suits are good, too.

Have you seen the new refusers to wear over your suit these chilly spring days? They go back to the Gay Nineties for style being boxy, abrupt, and double-breasted.

Let your dress be a coat-dress of a pre-war fabric, such as serge, twill, or kasha—or let it be a simple dark blue or black saved from drabness by a tri-color sash—or let buttons be its chief claim to fame—patent leather, crocodile, or pigskin. And a gay, soft print with a short jacket is always good.

Towering hat crowns sink to lower levels—wear a Breton sailor, but be sure it's far back on your head. For people who can carry a wide brimmed hat, a honey colored straw is perfect. For dress up, a small turban or a multi-colored straw with a veil is smart.

Sandals of many colors are good this spring. They come with high or low heels, but we prefer the high for dress. It's a little early for white shoes, but we predict the white and brown saddle shoes for school and sport affairs.

Mrs. Pitts Addresses
Educators' Conference

Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, head of the music department, has been in Minneapolis the past week, acting as president of the North Central Music Educators' conference. Mrs. Pitts' speech to the entire conference at the opening session Sunday was followed by an address from the governor of Minnesota. A feature of the convention was the singing Tuesday evening of a North Central Choral festival of 1,000 singers, assisted by the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra. Another important event during the conference was the North Central Senior High school solo singing contest. Two Central High girls entered this event—Catherine Tunison in the girls' high voice division and Gloria Odorisio in the girls' low voice. The winners of the solo singing contest will be eligible to enter the final competition at the national music conference next year. Results of the Minneapolis contest have not yet been announced.

Practice Teachers Serve in
Classes for Technique

Working toward their certificates of teaching, Ellen Forehead, Sol Susman, and Ermagrace Reilly, Omaha university seniors, are serving at Central as practice teachers. Miss Forehead is working with Miss Dorothy Anderson in the commercial department, and Miss Reilly and Mr. Susman are with Miss Caroline Stringer in the biology classes.

It is a requirement at the university that before a student can receive his teaching degree, he has to devote one hour a day in another school getting practice by seeing how classes are conducted by the teacher whom he assists. The student will become better acquainted with methods of teaching used in a school room.

Some days the student may conduct the classes himself, although the work is supervised by the teacher with whom he is working. Some days he just watches how the class is conducted and on other days he corrects papers and does other jobs.

Menu

Monday: Soup, Spanish hamburger, baked ham, hashed brown potatoes, creamed cauliflower, creamed peas, salads, sandwiches, desserts, cinnamon rolls.
Tuesday: Soup, weiner sandwiches, baked liver, hashed brown potatoes, Spanish lima beans, buttered peas and carrots, salads, sandwiches, Washington pie, coffee bread.
Wednesday: Soup, hot roast beef sandwiches, pork sausage, mashed potatoes, creamed corn, buttered green beans, pineapple, cream cake, French twists.
Thursday: Soup, meat pie, beef heart with dressing, O'Brien potatoes, creamed lima beans, Harvard beets, salads, sandwiches, pineapple pie.
Friday: Soup, baked hash, creamed dried beef, creamed shrimp and peas, Franconian potatoes, macaroni and cheese, spinach with egg, salads, sandwiches, cinnamon rolls, spice cake.

Victory Party Is Held by Freshmen Basketball Team

Presentation of Jane Griffith as Basketball Queen Highlight of Party; Letters Distributed

The Central freshmen held another victory party. Wednesday, March 17, the freshmen had a party to celebrate their winning the city title in their basketball league. The first party was held last fall to celebrate the football team's championship.

Charles Justice, coach of the freshman basketball team, gave a short talk, and Fred Hill awarded the players basketball letters. The highlight of the party was the presentation of Jane Griffith, the freshman basketball queen, elected by the freshman boys. She was preceded to the center of the gym floor by her attendants, Gerry Ann Conley and Pat Klein.

After this procedure the program, of which the queen was mistress, of ceremonies, followed. Those participating in it were Helen Hasenjager, who gave a reading, Ruth Bruha, who did a tap dance, Richard Krimlofsky, who played several selections on the accordion, Beverly Madsen and Margie Cavey, who gave a Pop-eye dance, and the Road Show orchestra, which also played for dancing.

Nebraska Ranks in Education Data

Fourth in the Literacy Tables; Fifth Grade Children Classified as Literates in Compilation

Recently we have heard and read the statement, "Nebraska ranks fourth from the top of the literacy tables." Or put in other words, "Forty-four states of the union have more illiteracy than Nebraska." Those statements were made by those who, for motives of their own, wished to deny necessary income restoration to the schools. The statements were intended to convince people that education in Nebraska compares favorably with education offered by the other states of the United States.

It would be well to discuss the relationship between the literacy and adequacy of education. Is there any relationship? No. A literate person, as the term is used in literacy tables, is defined as one who is over ten years of age and can write in any one language. The terms of the definition should make it apparent that one could be literate and still not be educated. A person might be able to write a few poorly phrased ideas. He would be classified as a literate, but he would be far from an educated man. He would not be the type of man in whose hands we would care to entrust the future well-being and prosperity of the community.

Most of our fifth grade children would be classified as literates, but no progressive citizen of the community would say that children who had finished the fifth grade had received an adequate education.

It Seems That Writing Features Isn't All It Is Cracked Up to Be

RELAX, my children. This won't take any effort to read. This isn't a news story, or even an editorial. Did you ever write a feature? No? Congratulations, then. Have you ever been awakened from a sound sleep by the news editor's kicking your feet off your desk, and telling you to write a feature. No? Lucky!

Writing features is all right for those with strong constitutions. But even if you do have a strong system, after writing several features you begin to look haggard and worn. Newspaper men call features "frosting on the cake," but you laymen don't realize what a job it is to make the sugar of "the frosting" from the salt of your tears of worry.

Early in his newspaper career, for lack of any better way to torture the aspiring reporter, the news editor says, with scorn in his voice, "Write me a feature."

You squint and look into his one good eye, and ask him, "What about?"

"That's what you're supposed to figure out," he fairly screams. You groan, and then limp over to your packing box, which you use as a desk. "Feature... feature..." your mind says. You close your eyes, but the image of the editor's one good eye shines into your brain. After a quarter of an hour, you meekly trot up to the king-pin's desk.

"Finish it?" he asks.

"I can't even start it," you murmur.

"You'd better have me a feature in half an hour, or you'll be lower than a copy-boy's shoes!" To your desk again—more worrying. Finally you commit the

Guess Who

Age—17
Weight—110
Height—5'4"
Eyes—Blue
Hair—Light brown
Favorite song—"What Can I Tell My Heart"
Main diversion—Short blonds
Activity—French club
Hobby—Dancing
Bad habit—Getting into the gossip column
Fitting song—"Top Marvelous for Words"

Art Department to Send Three Paintings to Annual Exhibition

Choose Drawings of Abrahamson, Mossman, and Jepsen; Each Student Gets Two Prizes

The art department of Central High has been asked by the Binney and Smith company of New York City to send three pictures to the second annual exhibit of "Young America Paints." The pictures Miss Mary Angood, art instructor, has chosen to send, have become the property of the company and will be part of an exhibition to be shown later in various cities in the United States.

A landscape as seen from Room 249 by Zell Abrahamson, an all-over design for printed silk by John Mossman, and a figure sketch by Bruce Jepsen are the three drawings selected. They were all done in Fresco, a new powder paint which is used very largely by art students.

All Rifle Team Members to Receive Engraved Medal for Hearst Match

(Continued from Page 1)

manent trophy on which will be engraved the names of the boys who won it. Each member of the victorious squad will be presented with a medal to commemorate the victory.

In the Nebraska City match, the team fired a score of 1843 out of a possible 2000. This is the highest score that a Central High team has ever fired, and is one of the highest scores that has ever been fired by any team in this section of the United States.

Debaters Lose to Benson in Finals of Missouri Valley Boys' Tournament

In the finals of the boys' division of the Missouri Valley tournament, Central High's debate team lost to a team from Benson. Joe Soshnik and Morris Kirshenbaum debated the final round.

Dewey Ziegler and Roger Crampton, debating the affirmative, lost to Tech and Benson, while Joe Soshnik and Morris Kirshenbaum, debating the negative, defeated Fremont and A. L. In the semi-finals, Meyer Crandell and Dewey Ziegler, the affirmative, defeated Tech, thereby eliminating the other contender for the championship.

Student in Graduating Class Showing Outstanding Progress in Science Study Will Receive Medal

Science Award to Be Presented by Faculty

Award Will Be Given to Senior With Most Scientific Progress

An honorary science award of the bronze medal depicted above will be presented to the member of the graduating class who, in the faculty's estimation, has shown the greatest progress in three years of scientific studies. This award has been established by the Bausch & Lomb Optical company to further student interest in the sciences.

The first award given at Central was presented in 1935 to two seniors, Louis Gogela and Herbert Hildebrand. In 1936 Jim Field won this honor. To be eligible, the student must have studied biology, physics, and chemistry. Dr. Herbert A. Senter is chairman of the committee which chooses the winner, and Mr. F. H. Gulgard and Miss Caroline Stringer are members.

The aim of the award is to discover and encourage promising students in the hope that some of the more than two hundred winners who graduate annually will eventually make valuable contributions to various fields of science. According to Everett W. Nelson, secretary of the Science Award committee, winners of the science award in previous years are making conspicuously fine records in colleges throughout the country.

Kirshenbaum Teaches Miss Elliott's Sixth Hour History Class

Goodbinder and Crampton Win Debate Against Council Bluffs; Smith Ill for Two Weeks

Margaret Smith, who has been ill for two weeks with a streptococcal infection, left Clarkson hospital on Tuesday after having been there four days.

Four members of Miss Frances McChesney's sixth hour expression class presented the play "Working Girl" and Liberty Cooper played the piano in an amateur program given at the Jewish Community center April 4.

Dwight L. Holmes of the Better Business bureau addressed Miss Angeline Tauchen's combined Business Training classes on April 2. A brief open forum was held after the speech, in which questions were asked by the pupils.

Morris Kirshenbaum taught Miss Mary Elliott's sixth hour American History II class on Monday of last week.

Roger Crampton and John McAvin will drive to Sioux City late in April for the National Forensic League district contest.

Morton Margolin and Morris Kirshenbaum won first and second places, respectively, in an oratorical contest sponsored by the local chapter of B'nai B'rith. The contest was held at the Jewish Community center on March 29.

Central High school, represented by Harry Goodbinder and Roger Crampton, defeated Abraham Lincoln High school of Council Bluffs in a debate held at the Lowe Avenue church on March 14.

Class in Expression Gives Play at Church

Members of Miss Myrna V. Jones' VI hour advanced expression class presented a program at the First Central United Presbyterian church last Friday. The program was as follows: "Return Trick" with Marion Strauss, Fannie Firestone, Lisbeth Menagh, Naomi Harnett, Jean Brown, and Ann Borg; "Joint Owners" was given by Annette Keller, Ellen Jane Lovegren, Elaine Tindell, and Ann Borg; Dallas Madison, Tom Porter, Fred Pegler, Blaine Carp, and Elizabeth Morris presented "Hyena Laughs."

Students Tell Secrets for Class Popularity

Short bobs, constant drinking of Cocomalt, rigid training rules, passing out extra good cigars, making portraits of teachers, are listed as the causes for the great popularity and success of prominent students of North Central High school in Spokane, Washington. One boy attributes his skill in playing the tuba to his lack of practice while the best dancer claims she owes her gracefulness to the fact that she has mastered the elevator dance (no steps).

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er and encourage promising students in the hope that some of the more than two hundred winners who graduate annually will eventually make valuable contributions to various fields of science. According to Everett W. Nelson, secretary of the Science Award committee, winners of the science award in previous years are making conspicuously fine records in colleges throughout the country.

Over twenty students at Central High school are eligible to compete for this medal. The winners comprise what is perhaps the most advanced group of high school students in the United States. Their names will be recorded in a brochure published by the Science Award committee at Rochester, New York.

Special Assembly to Be Presented

Latin and History Departments to Hear Grinnell Professor in Illustrative Lecture at School

"Ancient Customs Preserved in Modern Rome" will be discussed by Professor Edward B. Spencer from Grinnell college on Tuesday, April 13, at a morning assembly for the Latin and history departments. He will speak again at 3 o'clock to the Latin club on "Stones Used in the Construction and Decoration of Ancient Rome," illustrating his talk with original stone specimens he has collected. All students of Central are urged to attend both assemblies, and members of the Latin clubs from all Omaha high schools are invited to the afternoon assembly.

Professor Spencer obtained his A. B. degree from DePauw university, (Indiana), and did post-graduate work at Johns Hopkins, Harvard, and Columbia universities. He was director of the Collegio Methodista at Rome from 1905 until 1911. In 1911, he became a professor of classics at Grinnell, and since 1916 he has been a professor of Greek at that college. He is a life member of the American Institute of Archaeology.

Many Original Dresses Shown at All-Girl Ball

(Continued from Page 1)
ginia Borton, Natalie Buchanan, Beth Howley, Florence Kennedy, Mary Jean Parkinson, Pat Prime, Rozanne Purdham, and Adeline Tadelman. In their arms the princesses carried large clusters of deep red American Beauty roses.

Next in the queen's retinue came Phyllis Chudacoff, who acted as the crown bearer. Then amidst the blare of trumpets, Virginia Lee Pratt appeared as Miss Central III. Carrying her train were Margaret Knappe and Florence Hagen, both wearing corsages.

Student Control Popular as Five Point Activity

Hall Duty Consists of Taking Names of All Persons Passing Through Halls During Classes

Hall duty is a popular branch of Student Control service. The work consists principally of obtaining the names of all persons passing through the halls during class periods and of keeping certain halls closed. This branch of Student Control work merits five activity points a semester.

Persons on hall duty are: First hour: Esther Osheroff, Louise Wintroub, Betty Ensor, Phyllis Ledell, Joe Williams, Harriet Sherman, Virginia Payne, Helen Lincoln, Charles Harrison, Helen Whitney, Gerald Andrews, Margaret Carleton, Caroline Harrison, Betty Abrahamson.

Second hour: Janet Traub, Gerald Beem, Betty Fry, Margee Wagenseller, Bob Rapp, Ronnie Cook, Phyllis Meyers, Ruby Vasko, Arline Porter, Inez Nielsen, Sylvia White, Marie O'Keefe, Mary Wyrick, Dominic San-Filippo, Allan Gottneid, James Joyce.

Third hour: Betty Mae Nelson, Dolores Matcha, Clara Mae Kern, Josie Woods, Josephine Di Lorenzo, Dorothy Lorenzen, Roma Ciefuno, Groover Marshall, Frances Marshall, Frances Blacker, Mildred Dorsay, Alice Butterworth, Jim McDonald.

Fourth hour: Jeanette Wilkinson, Fannie Firestone, Betty Pederson, Elizabeth Lupo, Bob Rimmerman, Shirley Beck, Jo Hunt, Lena Fellman, Paul Shapiro, Bertice Harris, Ethel Kadis, Marge Davis, Morris Shriplo, Saziner Singer, Marie O'Keefe.

Fifth hour: Mary Ellen Newman, Ruth Walker, Lena Zollatuchen, Virginia Pettengill, Lillian Carter, Jo Hunt, Rosalie Friedman, Lois Wichart, Lurene Hiner, Lenore Faye, Max Delrough, Jane Fee, Paul Neafus, Lois Boien, Anne White, Sally Jones, Dorothy Paulsen.

Sixth hour: Vernelle Johnson, Dorothy Koelher, Helene Albert, Virginia Dwyer.

Laura Stephensen, Joe Pisale, Anne Rosen, Dorothy Katzman, Francis Rosenblat, Leonard Sims, Janelle Wirell, Marjorie Naeff, La Von Carter, Mike Novak, Bob Pearson, Diana Hess.

Seventh hour: Marian Chorney, Pat Whightman, Eleanore White, Lillian Freidlander, Lenore Faye, Robert Rimmerman, Erwin Bietel, Paul Shapiro, Joan Ralston, Mary Kay Bawner, Harriet Sherman, Norma Baum, June Bliss, Adele Lefler, Marjorie Slater, Ima Kull, Lenore Forsell, Norma Lincoln.

Question Box

What is "euthanasia"?

Dexter Buell, H. R. none: Young people in Asia.

Marian Bremers, H. R. 215: Something they teach in college no doubt.

Marian Johnston, H. R. New Auditorium: Don't ask me, I'm only a senior.

Joe Soshnik, H. R. 215: You can quote me as saying I refuse to be quoted on the matter.

John Knudsen, H. R. 129: I gave a speech on it once. It means mercy killings.

Maynard Schwartz, H. R. 215: Sounds like somebody's religion.

Betty Farquhar, H. R. 215: Some sort of locomotive?

Curt Ralston, H. R. 215: Something most educated people don't know about.

Bruce Jepsen, H. R. New Auditorium: Practice of mercy killing.

Betty Carter, H. R. 325: A new scheme for senior day.

Jack Safersteen, H. R. 325: I believe it has something to do with mythology.

Minnesota Paper Has Rotogravure Section

Students of the Mechanic Arts High school, St. Paul, Minnesota, receive a special rotogravure section in addition to their regular school edition; only a small charge is made for the extra paper. This Rotoreview is a national publication concerned with the activities of students in schools all over the country.

If Central students desired it, such an arrangement could be made by the Register. The charge would be one cent a week.

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SPORTS
STATIC

By Edward Chait

Congratulations, rifle team, for winning the Hearst trophy in the junior division of the Seventh Corps area, and for the fine showing made against Nebraska City. In the latter compet Central bettered all its previous scores, defeating Nebraska City with a score of 1,843 of a possible 2000.

Rifle team activities are coming into the limelight under the skillful direction of Sergeant Wyatt and should soon become an outstanding school sport.

Norman Bressman, track team manager, picked a fine time to become a track star. Now that he is ineligible because of the eight semester rule, he has been tossing the discus way out there by the 115 foot mark. "Why coaches get gray."

Bob Burruss, ex-Central all-state center, is going strong at the pivot position during spring practice at Nebraska U. Bob is first understudy to Charlie Brock.

"Papa" Schmidt got kind of "het up" when Jack Clark, who was running anchor man on a relay team, trotted in about 30 yards ahead of his nearest opponent. "Why did you slow down?" yelled "Poppa." Clark looked back at his opponent in the distance, and said, "Well, there was no one around, so I took it easy."

Now that the Central High tennis courts are completed, Coach Barnhill expects to go to town this season. Built around the nucleus of Carl Fredricks, Clarence and Bill Chin, Central will have a top notch team.

The Iowans are arranging to make the T. J. track tournament a big affair and are inviting many teams to participate. "Papa" Schmidt's boys have been working hard the past two weeks and expect to do big things in this meet.

Richard Grabow, rifle team member, was recently awarded the coveted rank of expert rifleman. This ranking is given by the National Rifle association to those who are exceptional shots. Two other Central students have won this rank: George Dyball, present team member, and Grant Caywood who graduated last year.

Girls' Sports

New squad leaders have been chosen in the three gym classes. They are as follows: I hour—Betty Petersen and Harriet Newman; II hour—Evelyn Barnett, Beverly Hockstra, Mary Pegler, and Josephine Plechas; IV hour—Mary Brawner, Jean Dustin, Betty Nellor, and Geraldine Yechout.

Now that spring vacation is over, the time for baseball and tennis has again arrived. There should be many girls out for these sports, as they are very popular. There are only a few of the good players left from last year's team. These players are Levon Caldwell, Wanda Lawson, Jessie Clark, and Billie Appleby. These four girls played in last year's tournament.

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Track Teams Settle Down to Steady Work

Coach Schmidt Trains Men at Creighton Stadium in Suits; Meet Tee Jay Soon

TRUSCOTT'S FORM GOOD

With one week of practice left before the Thomas Jefferson relays, the Central High school track team is settling down to work. Bad weather and spring vacation have slowed up progress, and Coach "Papa" Schmidt is making every effort to get his boys into shape.

Practice Relay Running

Lately, "Papa" has been taking the trackmen over to the Creighton university oval to practice as Central has no track of its own. So far most of the running has been done under sweat suits and consists mainly of relay races and practice in exchanging the baton. Howard Humphreys, David Weiner, Bob Hefflinger, Al Truscott, Alan Mactier, Hiram Pittman, and Louis Wells, a freshman, have all shown up well in these early relay races.

In the field events Al Truscott has been showing rare early season form, throwing the javelin 150 feet and putting the shot 42 feet. Johnny Hurt, who has not been out for track before this year, has shown unexpected ability in the shot-put, tossing it around 43 feet. Johnny and Al together ought to garner many a point for Central this year. Harry Bane, Jack Clark, Jim Griffith, and James Murray have also been doing nice work with the weights. Murray has been tossing the discus over the hundred foot mark consistently.

Frosh Track Is Training Ground

Coaches Justice and Schmidt Want All Freshmen to Come Out and Grind the Cinders

Ever since Central was a mere shingle-shack we've had championship track teams almost every season. Why? Because we've got the material, the coaching staff, and the student support. Track is a basic sport. We've noticed that almost all fine footballers, baseballers, basketballers, and even ping-pongers usually go out for track. Many times it's not for the sake of excelling in track, but track keeps them in condition for their respective sports.

Our freshman basketball team showed us that our youngsters were really pretty good. They played an entire season without losing a single game. Now that the track season is starting, Coaches Justice and Schmidt want to have all the freshmen would-be Glenn Cunninghams out there grinding up the cinders. This experience in freshman track will give the foundation for future seasons. According to "Papa" Schmidt, varsity track coach, a track star can't be made in one season. For that reason you can't expect to run the relay all by yourself in your senior year.

Heroes Are Made, Not Born

"Heroes are made, not born." But after all you have to be born before you can be made into anything worth while, even a hero. Coach Justice believes that although he can't take care of that little matter of you being born, he can do a pretty good job making you into almost a future Olympic champion. We're inclined to agree with him, especially after seeing what he did with the frosh basketballers. The time, the place, and the thing are all arranged, so now it's up to you aspiring and perspiring tracksters to help the coach bring us a championship.

Chin Brothers Prepare Courts For Big Season

THE CHIN BROTHERS do a bit of pulling as they stretch the net across the Central high courts at 22d and Chicago. That's BILL CHIN on the left, CLARENCE CHIN on the right. Both hope for positions on the Purple net squad.

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New Courts Ready for Eagle Netsters

After Continuous Delay New Grounds Are Available

Astounding but true! The Central netsters are to have their own courts to play on. Way back in 1935 WPA workers started to work on a lot at Twenty-second and Chicago streets. The courts were expected to be finished in time for the team to practice on them that season. However, the courts were not completed that summer, and the work was resumed the following spring. Again they weren't finished. Now the courts are in condition for playing. The Chin brothers, Clarence and William, have worked ceaselessly with the roller, and have also put up the nets. Coach Barnhill is on the look-out for possibilities for the team.

The coach expects practically the entire freshman basketball team to show up, and with such a swell start we can't help but make a fine showing. The active training will begin as soon as spring comes drifting along actually, as well as officially. Get out your spikes, and amble in to see Coach Justice before the end of this week. Then in a couple of generations you can tell your nieces and nephews how you were an oh-so-peachy member of the famous all-

Range Shots

With plans for the closing of the season almost complete, the Central High rifle team fired two matches last week and planned to fire two more in the immediate future. Sergeant L. O. Wyatt, coach, also announced that the team's annual banquet would be held in the school cafeteria, April 22.

Local Bakery Offers Prizes

The next match to be fired will be unique in that \$15 contributed by the Peter Pan bakeries of Omaha will be given as prizes to high scoring members of the team.

Bluejays Win in Poor Match

Last Saturday the team fired against Creighton, and while Creighton gave a poor showing, the Central team was exceptionally bad, and the boys had to bow to the Bluejays to the tune of 895 to 869. Because of this victory, Creighton claims the city championship, but the Central team which defeated Creighton a few weeks ago, has challenged this claim, and a match will probably be arranged. Exactly the same situation occurred last year, and Central won the final match and also the city title. With the present fine team Central would undoubtedly have little trouble in defeating Creighton in a rematch, should one be held.

Lettermen Expect To Form Second Top-Notch Team

Returning Veterans Are Gordon, Haugh, Uren, and Glissman; Newcomers Also Look Good

With four lettermen returning and a flock of new prospects coming up, the golf situation for the Purple looks very bright. The veterans are Jimmie Haugh who won the state championship last year, Tom Uren, Dick Gordon, and Lee Glissman. Two Creighton Prep golfers, Walsh and Knowles, have transferred to Central.

The team won the first leg of the Seavey-Hudson trophy last year and have an excellent chance of winning again this year. The first match is to be played against the Prep golfers on Tuesday with Benson coming up next Friday. Haugh, Uren, and Walsh are favored to start although no player is certain of his position. The boys have been hampered to a great extent by the unfavorable weather.

Girl Reserves and Hi-Y Plan Joint Dance Affair

A combined Girl Reserve and Hi-Y dance and party has been planned for next Saturday, April 10, at the Y.W.C.A. from 8 till 11:30. If you wish to attend get admit slips from Emily Morton before Saturday night as no admission will be charged. In addition an important business meeting is planned for next Monday in Room 129 at 3 p.m.

Diamond Crew Open Season At Papillion

Bad Weather Keeps Squad From Outdoor Practice; Indoor Drills Take Place

MANY NEW PLAYERS

Barring extremely bad weather, the Central diamond crew will open the prep baseball season today at Papillion. Coach Knapple "believes" that he will have a good team this year, but whatever he sees the boys do at Papillion will be a revelation to him.

Because of the rain and cold, the squad has had hardly a chance for any outdoor practice. However, Knapple has been putting the team through lengthy indoor drills, and the players seem to be fairly well limbered.

Leo Minarik Newcomer

Leo Minarik, the newcomer from Genoa, will probably get first call behind the plate, but he'll have to do some fancy snagging to beat out a pair of old lettermen—DiLorenzo and Bohan. Lawrence Klein is also out for catcher's position. Klein lettered two years ago, but was unable to compete last year because of a bad knee.

On the pitcher's mound there is Ernie James, on whose shoulders will rest the greater part of the burden and Angelo Ossino. These boys are considered two of the best prep hurlers in the city. In recent drills James' delivery has been especially smooth.

Infield Position Filled

Charlie Vecchio, his brother Ordie, and Dick Ellis are the boys to watch in the infield. All three are outstanding players and are expected to turn in some very fine games.

In the outfield there are four returning lettermen—Ray Koontz, Jim Hall, Subby Castro, and Cliff Ostrand. Unless more new infield ability is discovered, it is quite possible that Koontz and Hall will be shifted to fill vacancies there.

Following is the prep baseball schedule for the coming season:

Baseball Schedules

- April 20—Central vs. Prep at Fontenelle; North vs. South at Brown park; Tech, bye.
- April 22—Central vs. North at Fontenelle; Tech vs. South at Tech; Prep, bye.
- April 27—Central vs. Tech at Tech; North vs. Prep at Fontenelle; South, bye.
- April 29—Central vs. South at Brown park; Prep vs. Tech at Tech; North, bye.
- May 4—Pre vs. South at Fontenelle; North vs. Tech at Tech; Central, bye.
- May 6—Central vs. Prep at Fontenelle; North vs. South at Miller; Tech, bye.
- May 11—Central vs. North at Fontenelle; Tech vs. South at Tech; Prep, bye.
- May 13—Central vs. Tech at Fontenelle; North vs. Prep at Miller; South, bye.
- May 18—Central vs. South at Fontenelle; Prep vs. Tech at Miller; North, bye.
- May 20—Prep vs. South at Brown park; North vs. Tech at Fontenelle; Central, bye.

Rifle Team Wins Match

Second Team Beats O. J. O'Brien by Score of 1646 to 1008

On April 1 the second team fired against the O. J. O'Brien team and won by a score of 1646 to 1008. The last regular match of the season will be fired with Shenandoah, Iowa, in about a week, and unless Creighton accepts Central's challenge, it will be Central's last match. Sergeant Wyatt and the team members are grateful to the school for the support it has given the team this year, and hope that this interest will be kept up over the summer.

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