ior Girl Speaks ore Math Club metry plays a part in the mak-

of the 300 year old maze at pton court near London, Engexplained Louis Knudsen '39 Tuesday before members of the ematics club.

he path of the maze is outlined trail hedge which covers a third acre. The trail forms a geodesign," he said.

zes have been laid out by many nt peoples. Another famous is at Versailles. These puzzles ct visitors from all over the d even to this day.

ficers, elected for next fall even gh it is uncertain whether the will continue, are president, raim Gershater; vice president, etween Sam Carroll, Al Garrotnd Janet Zimmerman: secretary. s Knudsen; treasurer, William farr; girls' sergeant at arms, tie een Virginia Lee and Janet Zimnan; and boys' sergeant at arms, Arthur.

ty Brown Heads Next r's Latin Club

ion of officers for the oncoming was held at the regular meetf the Latin club Tuesday after-Results were as follows: presi-Betty Brown; vice president. ueline Woodhouse; treasurer, er Deal; secretary, Jean Marvin; eants at arms, Robert Silver-Gerald Anderson, Janet Ranand Marjorie McIntyre.

embers participated in a discusconcerning O-Book pictures. It decided that the club should a full page picture in the an-The question of a write-up was ecided.

Reserves Plan urday Tea Dance

hmen girl reserves will enterat a tea dance at the Y.W.C.A. rday afternoon. Committee for arrangements include Maxine Nym. president of the club; Jeanne stak, vice president; and Judie cke, treasurer. All mothers of members are invited.

Deutsche Klub vs O-Book Space

students wishing to be in the by tonight. At the last meeting Der Deutsche Klub on March 22, members decided on a half-page ure in the O-Book.

n election was held. The officers next year are: president, Richard mlofski '39; vice-president, Bill n '39; treasurer, Warner Froh-'39; secretary, Natalie Pommer-'40; boy sergeant-at-arms, June e Anderson '39.

lagers Announce nior Art Contest

the final meeting of the Greend Villagers Tuesday, the rules e read for the senior art contest asored annually by the club.

raduating seniors who are mems of the Villagers may enter as ny as three articles, provided are original and the contestant had no outside work. All ens must be submitted for judging April 5. The prizes are \$10, \$5, \$2.50 respectivley.

hese contests have been held for re than ten years, and are entirestudent project. They represent culmination of things learned oughout the four year art course, are a special encouragement to winners to continue with their

embers of D.A.R. tend State Meeting

mbers of the D.A.R. chapter, sored by the Major Isaac Sad-D.A.R. chapter, attended the .R. state convention at Nebras-City last Thursday. The girls made the trip were Marjorie ker, Betty Jane Hanford, Doro-Phelps, Janet Randall, Geraldine hery, Elizabeth Finlayson, and e Lorraine Stockman. Mrs. Frank er is organizer and sponsor of group.

Conserving **Our Natural Resources**

Organizations Attempt Restoration of Beauty To Our Western Land

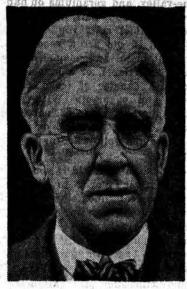
A hundred years ago, when America was no more than a savage wilderness, millions upon millions, and even more millions, of buffalo thundered across our western plains until the vast prairies were black with a moving mass of these great, shaggy creatures. When a whole herd was scared and went roaring across the prairies, the very earth trembled beneath their mighty weight and movement. Other wild life, such as millions of deer, antelope, elk, and mountain sheep; the wolf and coyote; almost billions of ducks and geese; the prairie chicken; the quail; and great flocks of wild pigeons, were to be seen in our vast western area. The prairies were covered with grasses as high as a horse's back. Rivers, streams, lakes, ponds, marshes, buffalo wallows, and even the humus of the ground were filled everywhere with water. Gold and silver were to be found in the hills. Coal and petroleum, as well as nearly all the other precious minerals, were to be found in vast countries in the western terrain.

What has happened in the short hundred years? Our great natural forests have been used, wasted, and devastated; our minerals have been taken from the earth; our rivers, streams, and marshes are all drained and the most of them gone. There are no longer any grasses or humus on the prairies to hold the moisture. Literally, we have made of our western country a vast and desolate desert. The fertility of our soils is used up and gone. Our streams are polluted until they are unfit for fish or for swimming and bathing. Proud man has made a wreck and a desolation of this once most beautiful, most productive, and lovely region.

The Izaak Walton League of America, the National Wild Life Federation, the Biological Survey of the national government, the State Game Forestation and Parks commission of Nebraska, and scores of other organizations and groups are now atempting the restoration of something of all of these vast natural resources and the magnificent beauty of our western prairies. Proud and boastful man has already run through with his heritage. It is almost gone. Recent seasons and our rainfall seemingly betray the fact that we are now a semi-arid country. The above organizations are battling as best they can to try to restore and bring back a small part of the grandeur of beauty and worth to man-kind that God has placed in our western country.

What is to be the heritage of youtl regards the prodigal gifts which Nature planted so bountifully in our western world? The immediate answer is that it must be largely one of desolation and loss. The above organizations are putting forth every effort to try to restore something of the wild life that once existed on these vast plains. A great game reservation has been established in Garden county and another at the big lakes in Cherry county. Many in-dividuals would destroy and use up in a most ruthless manner all of these vast resources. Not only are such persons poor citizens, but they are in reality the public enemies of our present democratic civilization.

Former Principal



A. H. WATERHOUSE

Pomidoro Plays With Orchestras

Dancer and Pianist in **Outside Performances**

(This is the third story in a series of articles that concern talented pupils attending Central.)

This week's talented students who work as professional entertainers outside of school are all underclassmen. They are junior Nuncio Pomidoro and sophomore Patricia Klein.

Pat has been talking dancing lessons ever since she was two years old. She practices about an hour and a half a day, and is an expert at toe, tap, and acrobatic. Frequently she appears in shows, and gives performances for club and church meetings.

Nuncio Pomidoro, clarinet and saxophone wiz, usually plays with out of town orchestras two or three times a week. Nuncio started taking clarinet lessons way back when he was seven, although his main ambition was to learn how to play the saxophone. This ambition he finally fulfilled a few years later and now can play both with equal ease.

36 Central Students Are 'Victoria Regina' Ushers

Thirty-six Central students ushered for the matinee performance of "Victoria Regina" on March 15. Miss Myrna Jones, head of the expression department, selected the following boys: Charles Barber, Robert W. Buchanan, Duane Carey, Blaine Carp, Harry Foulks, Jim Green, Bob Henderson, Martin Hoopes, Bob King, Norman Lincoln, Ray Low, Dallas Madison, Robert Freshman, Frank Jones, Jack Malmquist, Morton Margolin, Bob Martin, Berton Mayer, Eugene McAdams, Bill McBride, Jim Meyers, Howard Mitchell, Jack Nimmo, Harry Otis, Henry Patton, Fred Pegler, Bill Pettengill, Tom Porter, Jack Raapke, Dick Reed, Joseph Rogers, Howard Rosenblum, Howard Schonberger, H. M. Sinclair, Marvin Taxman, and George Wales.

Former Head Of Central Succumbs

A. H. Waterhouse, Dean Of Nebraska Education, Served State Many Years

Former Principal of Central High, A. H. Waterhouse, died at Fremont March 13. Known as dean of Nebraska education, he served at Central from 1890 to 1906 and had been superintendent of Fremont schools

Last year Mr. Waterhouse celebrated his fiftieth anniversary as an educator. At this time he received his title "Dean of Nebraska School Men" at a Horace Mann Centennial dinner at Lincoln. He was also given a golden key by Phi Delta Kappa, a professional fraternity, in recognition for his half century of service in the teaching profession.

Coming to Nebraska from Michigan in 1888, he served as principal at Weeping Water. A short time later he was named superintendent at Grand Island. After several years, he became superintendent of schools at Lincoln and then principal of Cen-

Miss Jessie Towne, who served under him while he was at Central, said of Mr. Waterhouse, "To many young teachers at the time he was principal, he was very valuable because he taught them so much about high school teaching, in so many ways a guide. Many of the things educators are talking about today, he taught the teachers at Central 20 years ago."

Staff from Columbus Sends Note of Thanks

Laird Loomis, editor of The Discoverer of Columbus, Nebraska, has sent his thanks to Central in behalf of all who represented Columbus High at the state press convention for the genuine hospitality of the Central High students and faculty.

"We feel that we absorbed much valuable information from the educational features of the program," he said, "and we know that it was the faculty and the students of Central High who were in a large measure responsible for the success of the convention."

Basement Dining Room Completely Remodeled

The dining room, located between Rooms 38 and 39, formerly used partially for recitations and partially as a dining room, has been completely remodeled. The floor has been sanded and re-varnished, the walls are newly finished in cream.

Carey Quickly, Quietly Depantsed by Acid

What can be worse than being departsed in a classroom? That's right, you got it the first time; being relieved of your pants in a laboratory. That drear dull class that the senior members of this institution call chemistry was transformed into a lace of hilarious laughter when Bill Carey became the life of the party

The culprit that attempted to completely disrobe Mr. Carey was that small bottle on the right—by name, nitric acid. He was saved by quick thinking on the part of other mem-bers when he was wrapped in an apron; he remained in this condition throughout the rest of the pe-

What was otherwise to be a dreary day in chemistry laboratory was transformed into something else again—and all because of Bill Carey's quick action in upsetting a bot-tle of concentrated nitric acid.

Novelist Needs No Training'--

Faith Baldwin in Omaha On Way to West Coast

"There is no special training necessary to write novels and short stories for magazines," related Miss Faith Baldwin, the famous novelist, as she passed through Omaha March 15 on her way to the west coast. "Just study the kind of material the magazine buys and observe its taboos and such." "Above all," she went on to say, "just use your own style."

Miss Baldwin was on her way to Hawaii for a much needed rest after being feted in Cleveland where she was made a member of the Theta Sigma Chi, honorary journalism society for women. While she is there she is going to write special magazine articles and look for suitable material for a new story.

"I am hardly ever interviewed by a high school reporter," this vivacious authoress stated. "As a matter of fact, I have a 15 year old boy of my own." She also has a girl, 13, and twins, a boy and girl, 11. "That is the reason that I don't fly," she declared: "I can't afford to take the

When asked for her autograph, she replied that she liked to collect them herself. She also enjoys receiving fan mail, and quite unusual for so busy a person, she answers all of her own. "I suppose the reason I enjoy getting mail goes back to my days in boarding school when I was the youngest girl. All of the older girls got lots of mail from boys and girls, but I seldom received any. So, I sent in coupons for everything from cheese crackers to nail polish just to find a stack of mail in my box. Speaking of finishing schools, I was thinking of them the other day and I don't believe I have the equivalent of a high school education. No certain subjects were required, and I didn't like mathematics, so I didn't take any. Thank goodness private schools offer a more complete education today," remarked Miss Baldwin.

Senior Girls Miss Central Candidates

Nine Girls Nomiated To Become Princesses At Annual Spring Ball

By Jean Short

One of the nine senior girls chosen at an all-girls' mass meeting in the auditorium Wednesday will preside as Miss Central IV at the annual girls' party, The Circus Ball, April 9. Twenty-three girls active in extracurricular activities were nominated from the floor. The eight remaining candidates for Miss Central will act as princesses in the coronation procession; they will be preceded by the eight girls receiving the next highest votes. Program chairmen will march as countesses.

June Bliss, Betty Condon, Margaret Holman, Mary Jane Kopperud, Frances Morris, Norma Rose Myers, Mary Helen North, Frances Osoff, and Jayne Williams will be princesses, one of which will be chosen Miss Central. The princesses will wear white formals in the ceremony.

The other nominees will march as duchesses, and wear pastel colored formals. They are Gwen Carson, Betty Jeanne Clarke, Shirley Hoffman, Mary Noble, Wanda Lawson, Evelyn Paeper, Mary Piper, and Effie Lorraine Stockman.

The countesses, or program chairmen, will also wear pastel formals, and march in the ceremony. Mrs. Irene Jensen, sponsor, will announce chairmen sometime during the next

Both student and spectator tickets are now on sale in Room 24C and by Student Control girls. Mrs. Jensen has announced that prizes will be awarded to individuals selling the most tickets.

Stickers advertising the party were distributed at the mass meeting, during which a swing trio, consisting of Nuncio Pomidoro '39, Ray Clevenger '38, Fred Baker P.G., and Ed Hein, played.

The ball is to be held Saturday evening, April 9, in the school gym. The grand march will start at 8:30, but dancing will begin at 7. Ballots for Miss Central will be attached to the tickets, and voting will take place in 24C April 6-8. The coronation wil ltake place at 9 o'clock, and prizes for the most outstanding costumes will be awarded by Miss Jessie

'The College Chump' Is '38 Senior Play

"The College Chump," a comedy in three acts by J. C. and Elliot Nugent, will be the senior play for the class of 1938. It will be presented in the new auditorium, Friday evening, May 6.

Tryouts were held yesterday and will be held again today. There are eleven men and five women in the cast, and the play also has a good mob scene.

One of the greatest successes of recent years, it is a comedy of abundant youth, based in a most amusing way on the "inferiority complex" idea, and it shows how a victim of it rises above himself. A most entertaining play, "The College Chump" has all the excitement of a track meet as well as an appealing

Girls Given Ribbons at Reserves' Hobby Show

At the Girl Reserves annual hobby

show last Saturday, Central girls placed third in number of points. Winners of blue ribbons included Bernice Gogola '39, whose still life study placed first in the art division; Esther Petersen '40 whose collection of buttons won first place in the collection classification, and whose collection of playing card jokers placed third in the same division; Dorothy Larsen '40, whose embroidery work won first place in the handcraft division; and Ann Wiesman whose collection of match covers from all over the United States won first in the miscellaneous class.

Twenty-Fourth Annual Road Show Is Great Success

Register Music Critic (1937) For the twenty-fourth consecutive year, the curtain of Central High's auditorium fell last week on the annual roundup of the school's theatrical talent - students who range in their versatility this year from ventriloquism to a one-man combination of pianism and tap-dancing. On the whole, the 1938 show adhered to the traditions in form set up by its twenty-three predecessors.

By Abram Dansky

The Crack Squad, which for years has personified the spirit of the Road Show, performed last week with the customary zip and zest which have deservedly established the squad's reputation in Omaha. Mrs. Irene Jensen also ran true to tradition this year when she presented her ridiculous group of boys, with horsehair wigs and without, in ten minutes of tickling buffoonery entitled "The Seven Ages of Women." In this last, Jerry Thomas and Ralph Frissel, as two school-girls, and Jack McGrane, as the romantic maiden, seemed to

be the favorites of the audience. An innovation this year was the performance of the Madrigal Singers, a group which has been happily formed once more after an absence

and to Mrs. Carol Pitts, their director, for the fine musicianship which they displayed in this delightful form of song. The singers in the group are Catherine Tunison, Betty Mae Nelson, Alice Jayne Nelson, Gloria Odorisio, Byron Lower, Melvin Roberts, Donald Beck, and Orville Olson. The program brought a few other

novelties. One was a skillful exhibition of ventriloquism by Dallas Madison. Another was an ingenious display of simultaneous tap-dancing and piano-playing by the apparently versatile Ed Hein. Hein was joined in his act by Richard Krimlofski and his nimbly-managed piano accordion and by Ray Herdzina, who appears to be Central's speediest tapper.

The major dramatic achievement of the show was "Five for Bad Luck," a play very capably directed by Miss Frances McChesney. Actresses and actors of distinction in this highly amusing comedy about life in a girls' dormitory were Betty Marie Wait, June Bliss, Lou Dwyer, Elizabeth and Frances Morris, Henry Patton, and Dallas Madison. Another dramatic bit of the show was a short playlet entitled "When Love Is Very, Very Young," smoothly directed by

of three years. Credit is due to them Miss Myrna Jones. This skit was a bright and sparkling dialogue between June Bliss and Bonnie Lee Fitch, both of whom succeeded excellently in portraying the emotional outlook of a young girl.

In this year's show a Central student distinguished herself in another field of the theatre by writing a clever skit concerning the Dionne quintuplets. The author is Arlene Solomon, and the skit is entitled "Five Going on Four."

Mrs. Elsie Swanson has been pro-

duction director of the Road Show since 1935, and it is to her that the efficient co-ordination and smooth tempo of this year's show must be attributed. But it is as the director of brilliant revues in Road Shows that Mrs. Swanson has earned the greater part of her reputation, and indeed she has conceived, lighted, and staged acts which for pure artistry could put many a professional show to shame. This year Mrs. Swanson produced two full-stage acts. The first was entitled "Indian Summer," a medley of Indian themes in both song and dance idioms. Vocal parts were capably taken by Catherine Tunison, Byron Lower, Betty Mae Nelson, and Gloria Odorisio, while Patricia Klein distinguished herself as the act's only solo dancer. Credit is due also, as it has been in so many past Road Shows, to the extremely efficient assistance given by Miss Lylyan Chudacoff in the staging and directing of Mrs. Swanson's acts.

As a prelude to "Indian Summer," Miss Marian Treat offered a group of girls dancing in a scene entitled "Valse Brillante," which was characterized by grace of movement and ingenuity of lighting. Miss Treat also directed Dorothy Reynolds, Beverly Reed, and Doris Harburg in a colorful interlude entitled "Espagnole."

Mrs. Swanson's other act. "Revue Moderne," ended the show in lively style, Besides Ray Clevenger's band and Jeanne Robertson's Hawaiian guitar. Evelyn Liibbe found favor with the audience in her dance interpretation of "Star Dust," while Frank Pirruccello with his rubberlegged antics continued the act in an exciting tempo. Mrs. Swanson achieved a most unusual lighting effect throughout the act and topped off the show with a spirited exhibition of the Big Apple, done by Margaret Holman, Bob King, Anabel Shotwell, Bob Buchanan, and Frank Pirruccello.

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

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Road Show

The Road Show was an outstanding success. The teachers and students who spent their valuable time on it deserve credit.

Reviewers termed it the best in years. It is fine that it had such a culmination; it will probably be the last one until the schools are financially in better shape. The Road Show was an institution at Central. Everyone dislikes to see it end. But the teachers with their present salaries certainly should not be expected to foster it again.

The Road Show gave the parents a good chance to see evidence of the spirit of Central. They were particularly proud when they saw their children get an encore. They got acquainted with the school and its students. The student body was given a chance to discover its latent talents. Oftentimes pupils made a career from what they learned in it. Good training for getting rid of self-consciousness was given the cast.

All good things must come to an end. Farewell, Road Show, and hats off to those who have made it so successful.

On the Book Shelf

By Robert Nathan

WINTER IN APRIL Fresh and invigorating as a cold shower is Robert Nathan's latest bit of naive phil-

osophy, "Winter in April." Underlying wisdom and ironic comments expound the author's attitude toward the conditions of today. Most of the views taken are quite optimistic, such as the following, quoted from the thoughts of old Mr. Pennifer.

"One does not have to be an historian to know that it has not been easy for man to survive on this earth. The frost freezes him, the sun burns him, he is plagued by pestilence and starved by famine, the floods engulf him, and he is poisoned by insects, and if there is anything left of him at all, he himself goes to war to destroy it. Of all the enemies of man, man is the cruelest and the most implacable. One would expect him under the circumstances, to be as rare and backward as the musk-ox; whereas on the contrary, he is as numerous as the stars and master of earth and the elements - master, in fact, of everything except his own passion for destruction."

However, all is not profound thought about the why and wherefore of humans. Indeed, a great portion of the story is taken up by Ellen, the lovely fourteen year old granddaughter of Henry Pennifer. Ellen, just being introduced to the world of society, develops a deep admiration for the brilliant young exiled doctor of philosophy, Eric von Siegenfels, who as secretary to Ellen's grandfather, exhibits all the pride and loyalty of the pre-war

This novel is one of the most delightful works of the year, and a refreshing relief from the usual sordid and depressing best sellers. Quoting again from "Winter in April." Robert Nathan, through the mouth of his character. Henry Pennifer, comments upon his profession: "A fiddler, playing for alms on the street, made me slow down my steps for a moment; a fiddle is such a small thing with which to try to make a living. Still, I suppose, a pencil is even smaller."

— Arlene Solomon

On the Magazine Rack

WE LOSE THE NEXT WAR By Elmer Davis March, Harper's

War will mean regimentation whether we go in or stay out. It might not amount to dictatorship, but it will seem like dictatorship by contrast with peace-

time, especially to those whom it restrains. Control to preserve neutrality would restrain certain individuals who want to make money out of war trade regardless of consequences. The regimentation planned for wartime, however innocently intended, would drift toward a dictatorship by big business. The trend could be restricted only by a radical president strong and popular enough to make the wartime dictatorship something like a personal autocracy. None of these prospects is pleasant; yet one of them is likely to become a reality in the next world war. Everybody will lose the next war - victors as well as vanquished, neutrals as well as belligerents. We are going to lose it whether we go in or stay out. We will lose it less disastrously if we stay out. By going in (and winning) we could make the outcome somewhat less calamitous for the world, but for our own interests, isolation is likely to be less costly than victory. Call this selfishness if you like, but would any other nation, sit-

uated as we are even dream of sticking out its chin in an attempt to save the world? The European democracies cooperate after a fashion, because they must; they want us to cooperate because we might save them; but everywhere the people will tell you, "You Americans are lucky. If we too were three thousand miles away --."

KING COTTON HIMSELF Cotton may be king, By Beverly Smith April, American

but Will Clayton, the greatest cotton merchant in the world, is

king of cotton. When cotton is sick, all America has a headache, but he knows why. Last year, when sliding cotton prices spread fear through the south, everyone said, "Talk to Will Clayton about the crisis. He knows more about cotton, from field to mill, than any other man." You heart about this man because King Cotton is on a spree and his subjects everywhere are wondering how he can be restored to health and sobriety. Cotton effects the prosperity not only of the south, but also of business men all over the country. Mr. Clayton is one of few men who understood in 1933 that cotton was a world crop and that governmental restriction raising prices would hand over our export cotton to foreign cotton

Clayton's main achievement has been to reduce the cost of distribution of cotton to America and the world. Unfortunately this unselfish, intelligent man can hardly abandon his business and employees to devote all of his time to the cotton problem. But there would be fewer national headaches if the government would seek more readily the advice of "King of Cotton" Will Clayton.

Central Stars

* Ray Low

That big little fellow - the president of the senior class, circulation manager of the Register, manager of the basketball team, member of the Central High Players and "O" club, ex-waterboy of the football team, and library monitor - Ray Low. This versatile Mr. Low aims at success in the business world, the ownership of a hotel or two, or maybe a career as a great actor, and considers his greatest achievement so far in this mundane world his ascension to the president's chair of the 1938 senior class. When approached about his secret ambish, he loftily replied that he had no foolish suppressed desires.

Ray likes Jack Benny's radio program and praises his mother's mashed potatoes. His favorite gum is Doublemint, and he likes orchestras of any and all descriptions (no connection). The pres. confesses that his favorite colors are brown and gray and brown, but his toothbrush is blue - such consistency. People who hog the middle of the road when driving on Dodge street, and people who pretend to be what they aren't are the only pet peeves our star would mention, but he says his one bad habit is going without ties — he believes in comfort above all things in school clothes; incidentally, he likes to take his time dressing in the morning. Perhaps his greatest thrill was the day on which he purchased a car of his VERY own. It's a model A Ford, and although he says he believes in safe and sane driving, he doesn't adhere strictly to this most worthy standard. Ray would really rather read plays than novels, and if there are no dramas about, he is content with Liberty or Ben Franklin's Saturday Evening Post.

Our president declined to tell us of his ideal girl he thought it might not be in quite the best of taste however, we did get him to say that she must have pep, and be willing to go to the places and do the things his

When attending the cinema, he prefers such actors and actresses as Spencer Tracy and Andrea Leeds. He smokes a pipe once in a while, and haunts Gould's (drug store, you know) all the time. Although he likes Central "just ever and ever so much," he'd sorta like to start tomorrow and just travel for the rest of his life.

Brief and to the point - that's our Mr. Low.

high hat

spring is here and so are a lot of new romances - charlie barber and jeanette emmert - hank otis and b.m. wait - janet thomas and tom kizer - jack dwyer and pat skow - bob mcdaniel and nancy adams . . . betty jeane clarke had better learn a few things about breaking dates before she accepts any more . . . harry foulks is in the "barnes" because he can't get out the "gates". . . virginia stuht is still chasing keith griffith - keep it up virginia, he can't hold out forever . . . eileen wainright has been painting the town red with bob lake . . . "rowdy red" rose has challenged "hi-low" ray to a battle of fords on the dodge speedway next sunday if the weather is fair . . . donna neely's fitting song — "pardon my southern (?) accent . . . more nominations for the senior popularity contest-mary jane kopperud, most ideal girl . . best athlete, jim hall . . . biggest cave man, "honest herb" osborne . . . biggest bull slinger, bruce brightman . . . betty mae klopp is voted for mosta of the besta at brownell . . . taggin the teens, as far as we are concerned, is taboo in the best newspaper circles . . . many of those big apple rehearsals for the road show were appreciated by the couples . . . many of the drug-store cowboys are back for the holidays, mainly "swede" rydman, jim walsh and bob bock . . . the buddy club picnic is the talk of the campus . . . bob king takes his name too seriously - and howard humphrey's ability to wrestle is over-estimated . . . "dimpled" dick krimlofsoki has received that hand painted garden hose he sent away for . . . a new club has been organized — the cupping club . . . orv olsen found two freshmen hiding in the tops of his boots . . . and up and coming freshman - charles nestor . . . stanton miller wears the house furnishings for clothes - example, the shirt with the colored flowers "lanky-lunged" lower was seen doing prone a spanish tango at the central club saturday night . . . "waddler" helgren wishes coyne would talk about somebody besides rose . . . after her act in the road show, bonnie fitch gets our vote for the lead in the senior play . . . here and now to end this masterpiece with our star selections for our number one hit of the season-snow-white and the seven dwarfs-snow-white, mary carey; wicked queen, irma; dopey, web hayward; doc, dave kraus; bashful, art jetters; sleepy, bob slabaugh; grumpy, bud knowles; happy, melvin tannenbaum; sneezy, bob bu-

> Yours. the three ball hock shop

rashionations

Pleats to meet you, like those in the blue wool skirt topped by a white silk linen beer jacket with gold buttons, or the unpressed ones in the heavenly blue aplaca dress that's gained its place among the stars. Flowers are planted everywhere this spring; hyacinths, cornflowers, liliesof-the-valley, and geraniums on hats, in bunches in your hair, and at your throat, or if it suits you, on your coat lapel. If you are a vegetarian, try a gilt metal and enamel ear of corn on each lapel, or a bracelet of raffia with dangles of leeks, cauliflowers, and eggplants. With your white angora sweater a porcelain necklace of pink camelias, or green oak leaves and yellow acorns is very

You'll be an O.K. kid if you wear beige goatskin gloves or ones of coarse oatmeal linen, overcast in narrow white grosgrain ribbon to look like rickrack, and everyone will certainly "purse-u" you if you carry an envelope bag with your name and address embroidered upon it.

Peppermint-stick pink chiffon with epaulets of white tube roses fulfills 1938's definition of a romantic, waltzy, and dreamlike formal. In your hair wear a jeweled ornament clipped with flirtatious intent against a pink ribbon bow. Wraps for windy March nights should be of fur, but later on, a square of black lace like grandma's shawl will be naive. For holding hands at midnight, white cobwebby mitts are just the thing.

What are little girls made of? . . . sugar and spice and everything nice, and that's what everyone will think if you sport a spruce-blue shirtwaist dress of hopsacking in a monotone paisley print, or a string colored tweed topcoat cable-stitched in leather brown. And, for the first picnic of the season, wear flannel slacks of larkspur blue with a loudly checkered jacket.

OUR NOMINATIONS FOR THE

Lentheric's numero 12 perfume. Rubinstein's red strawberry lip-

Schaiparelli's shocking pink lipstick, and to hold it, a clip pin with jeweled bands holding a gold cylinder in which the lipstick is cleverly

Alumni Notes

For the third consecutive time Katherine Terry Rivett '36 has been placed on the semester honor list of the Carnegie Institute of Technology where she is a sophomore. The requirements for being on the list are an average of B plus or above and a semester schedule of 45 units or

Virgil Noriega '37, a cadet at Wentworth Military academy of Lexington, Mo., was chosen last week by the faculty as eligible for initiation into Phi Theta Kappa, the national junior college scholastic fraternity. Membership in the organization, which was founded a few years ago and which has been given full approval by Phi Beta Kappa, is limited to the upper ten per cent of the junior college enrollment. Candidates are selected on the basis of their scholastic records and qualities of good citizenship.

William B. Loring '33 was elected secretary of the Omaha Junior Chamber of Commerce last week. Loring, who has recently been in the employ of the Paxton Hotel company, will take over his new position on April 1. The Junior Chamber of Commerce has a membership of over 500 Omaha business men between the ages of twenty and thirty-five. The activities of the organization include work done by the numerous civic committees and weekly luncheons with special speakers.

Eleanor Sawtell '36, a sophomore at Hastings college, was recently chosen a member of the forty-voice choir which will tour eastern Nebraska from March 25 to April 5. At Doane college, Lisbeth Menagh '37 has a leading role in a play which was presented last week by the Doane players.

Dorothy Wipprecht, Haskell Morris, Arnold Viener, Bryce Senter, and Morris Kirshenbaum, all '36, have been elected to Gamma Pi Sigma, honorary chemistry society at the Municipal university of Omaha.

Walter Rowley, jr., '35, was elected managing editor of the Grinnell campus newspaper. He is also correspondent for the Omaha World-Her-

At Northwestern university Peggy Lou Grest '37, Lois Keller ex'36, both freshmen, were members of the chorus of "Of Thee I Sing," a musical comedy which was given last week at the university.

The Student Speaks---

Wallflower Answers

In answer to the uninformed person who calls himself "unmistaken," I want to make this reply. I am a girl of culture and breeding (even if I did say I was a wallflower in my last letter) and if you think I am going around making a fool of myselfdeveloping a personality as you say -you're very mistaken. All the dates in the world couldn't make me act like some of the popular girls I've seen act in public. I don't have to be silly just to get dates-one can be and have boys like them? Who are intelligent and sensible, can't theyand have boys like them? Who are the girls men want for wives-silly little no-nothings that are only serious when asking for a new fur coat? I think I would rather be the way that I am and not have dates, than the way you say I must be to get them. I feel that in the long run I will be the better woman. People can't talk about me-I've never done anything they can talk about-but have you ever heard remarks that boys make when some girls pass by? All I can say when I hear them is, "Thank heaven I am"

JUST A WALLFLOWER

Blind Sheep

In my opinion the person who signed his letter "I Am Unmistaken" doesn't know much about it! If he would only look around him he would see that the cutest girls, the ones who are the best dressers and have personality, are the ones who don't date. It seems that you just have to get started and then all the boys follow like blind sheep. A good many of the girls who are popular are shallow and conceited, and think they are superior. If you fellas dated everyone you thought was nice and didn't wait for someone else to start her out, many more swell girls would get around.

THE GIRLS

Popularity

Mr. Daniel Webster defines popularity as "the state of being esteemed by a large number of people." Rare is the individual who fails to desire to be popular.

During childhood, one accepts without question the beaming approval of everyone, but by the time one reaches high school, they find that some people like them, and others do not.

If one wants to discover the secret of popularity, study those who are popular and observe the interesting things about them.

Really popular people are genuinely attractive, and they do not succeed in being so by unkindness, false pride, or carelessness. Popular" will smile. A pleasant smile that lights up the face makes many friends for its owner. They will also speak to everyone in a hearty and sincere manner.

By this time, "Mr. Seeker" has served that those who are popula are interested in other people, the affairs and their interests. "Mr. an Miss Popular" always look for the best in others and seldom flatter speak trivially. Notice also that the are never critical in a personal way If good cannot be spoken, they keep

"Mr. and Miss Popular" are ways in the center of things because they do the things given above. This

it over! "MR. SEEKER"

Smoke Gets in Your Eyes

One . . . two . . . three. All hold you breath, for we are going through the west entrance, and it is 3:30. All ab stainers had better go by in a hum unless they want to get a lung full

Indulgers could wait five minute to smoke outside of the school prem. ises. Those types of students create the demoralizing atmosphere which the whole world is fighting today. I is not the smoking, but the law. breaking that is bad.

Lawbreakers don't seem to realize that their lawlessness is the cause of the crash of democracies. If the do not wake up to this fact soon our magnificent democracy may fall All the ideals of Benjamin Franklin George Washington, and others may be thrown aside. A ruthless dictator. ship might result.

SMOKE DODGER

Central's Closed Doors

Gee, it's awful to be an "out-of-town er" and going to Central, because it's a very unfriendly school. I may be the unfriendly one, however, but I always was able to make friend quickly in other schools I have a tended. It seems if you do not hall from Dundee Grade school or some other local school you are an "un known." You can try to be sociable but if you didn't know "so-and-soway-back-when," you are soon is nored. I can truthfully say that I have

tried to get acquainted and have given up. I am not writing this letter for myself, but to appeal to you Central, with your closed doors, to try and befriend the strangers that will be coming here in the future. know how they will feel when they first enroll here, but I hope they wil never know how I felt after having attended this school for a year.

DISAPPOINTED

Borrowing Offensive

Are you one of those "can I borrow a nickel to get home on" people? I'm tired of lending a nickel here and dime there and never getting it back I'm willing to wait a week or two is hopes of seeing the money again, bu when it stretches into a month two I give up hope and drop that so called "friend" from my list. May I could retire in my old age on the money people owe me, if they'd pa it back sometime between now an the time when I'm seventy!

IMA NOYED

High School Principals Inaugurate Curtailment Of School Activities After Spring Vacation

During a meeting in Superintendent Homer Anderson's office, the high school principals inaugurated a plan for the curtailing of the extra-curricular activities including the discontinuing of the school clubs after spring vacation and the elimination of the annual spring concerts by the music departments. This curtailment was designed to relieve the overworked teachers.

Mr. Masters said all departmental clubs would be affected by the ruling. There are about twenty-five such organizations, including the Math, Latin, French, and German clubs, the Colleens, and the 30-year-old Lininger Travel club.

Senior class activities, including plays, banquets, and baccalaureate services, will be carried on as usual.

Interscholastic debating, nearing the end of its season, will be com-

For the remainder of this year, athletics will not be affected, but the principals are generally agreed that it would be advisable to reduce football and minor sports next year, rather than to discontinue them.

Open house plans have been dropped. Teachers are not required to attend evening meetings or to stay at school after 3:30 in the afternoons. By lightening the load before and after classes, the teachers'

By Mary Jane Kopperud health, morale, strength, and time can be conserved for classroom struction.

> It is rumored that school will clos at 3 o'clock after spring vacation.

The fate of the three chapters the Junior Honor society, as yet un settled because teachers spend con siderable time on the membership of these groups, will be determined in a faculty meeting. National Hono society and Quill and Scroll will con

Present One-Act Play 'Sisterly Love'

Three members of Miss Myrna Jones advanced expression class present a one-act play at the Jewish Con munity center Wednesday night. T play "Sisterly Love" has a cast three people: Elaine Lagman Irene Mirowitz '39, and Mary L Troughton '38.

New Books

Finger: A Dog at His Heels Hinkle: Barry, the Story of a Wolf Dog

Kelly: Treasure Mountain Knight: Seven Were Veiled Miller: And One Was Beautiful Miller: Hawk in the Wind Montague: Ol' Jim Bridger

O'Brien: Silver Chief to the Rescue Silvers: Team First Tunis: Iron Duke

A Cappella Choir To Sing Over Air

Broadcasting a program from the KSD studios in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch building on Saturday, April 2. at 11:30 a.m., the a cappella choir will sing two groups of numbers and the madrigal singers, one group of numbers, Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts announced Tuesday as she discussed the choir's trip to St. Louis, March 30 through April 2.

Mr. H. J. Gerling, superintendent of schools in St. Louis, will be the speaker on the broadcast entitled 'Music and American Youth." Other programs of the convention will feature the St. Louis Symphony orchestra, a chorus from the Texas College of Arts and Industries of Kingsville, Texas, the Durant High school chorus of Oklahoma, the Milwaukee a cappella choir, the Jamestown High school choir of New York, the national high school orchestra, the Lincoln High chorus of Tacoma, Washington, and the National High school

"Glory and Honour and Laud." the first number to be sung by Central's choir on their broadcast, will be followed by "Love in Grief," the second movement of the suite "From Grief to Glory" and "Longing for Home." Then the madrigal group will sing four numbers: "All Creatures Now Are 'Merry Minded." "Sweet Honey Sucking Bee," "Oh Stay, Sweet Love," and "The Silver Swan." The choir will conclude the program with "Down St. Peter's Road" and "The Last Rose of Sum-

The conference will also include five general sessions and forty section meetings and clinics. Twentyseven a cappella choirs alone are scheduled to sing. Every state in the union will be represented in the twenty-fifth music teachers' confer-

Winning Art Entries on Display in Room 249

An exhibition of the winning entries in the 1937 annual high school competition in art, sponsored by the Kansas City Art Institute, will be on display for a week in Room 249. The entries were submitted by senior high school students from thirtythree states, and range from fashion illustrations to charcoal portraits.

Included in the exhibition are five winning drawings by former Central students, the highest number of awards going to any one high school in the competition. First prize in design was awarded to Hedwig Klammer '37; first prize in fashion illustration to Karen Mortensen '37: first prize in fashion illustration ot Virginia Borton '37; second prize in il-Inez Corkin '37.

Heroine of Vegetable

Dill, who had a peaches and cream complexion, honey-colored hair, turnip nose, rosebud mouth, and rad-ish cheeks that looked like apples the hired hand named Hiram Brussel, who was strong as an ox and had corn-colored hair and a brown-as-a berry complexion.

ber, but soon he saw what a hand-some pear they would make so he began to "caulerflower."

One day he said, "Lettuce elope."

"But we cantelope," said she. "Don't you carrot all for me?" he

"Yes, butter employers and my fodder won't lettuce elope," said she.

So they decided to wheat awhile. In the meantime she decided to spinach of them asparagus-amer gloves. Soon she got her fodder's gourd wishes, but the farmer fired them

"I artichoke you, or even squash you, or pepper you with pullets; but we'll just say you have been working here, but no longer yam."

So they said, "What's good for the goose is good for the gander," and decided to duck.

They went to a sage who told them to find a parsley to hitch the yolk This they did and the parsley wished them peas, happiness, and plenty (for they had barley enough dough

Today they are living happily on his celery; they have plenty of little

Calendar

March 28—Departure of choir for St. Louis

March 29-Report cards March 31-Election of Colleen offi-

April 8-School adjourns for spring

vacation April 9—Circus ball

April 18 - School reopens after

spring vacation April 23—Senior banquet May 7-Senior class play

May 12, 13, 14-National Music Festival

May 29-Baccalaureate June 2-9—Semester exams

June 10-School closes

June 11-Graduation

June 13-Summer school begins

Parliamentarian Chosen to Settle Senior Disputes

For the purpose of settling any disputes that might arise, Roger Crampton was chosen parliamentarian of the June senior class by Miss Julia

The committee in charge of announcement cards for the graduates includes Howard Rosenblum, chairman; Kay Lynch, Barbara Beerman, Gwen Carson, Betty Jeanne Clarke, Jim Richardson, Jim Clapper, and Phillip Ford as announced by Ray

Today is absolutely the last day to order your announcements. The lustration to Bruce Jepsen '37; and money must accompany the order. third prize in fashion illustration to Howard Rosenblum will be in Room 113 before and after school.

for full tuition of \$400 each and also

fifty others of smaller amounts.

These will be awarded to applicants

who have shown positive evidence of

scholastic ability, industry, and am-

bition and who are in need of finan-

The University of Rochester col-

lege of arts and sciences, Rochester,

Ill., and the Eastman School of Mu-

sic are offering four types of scholar-

ships, in the college for men, twen-

ty; in the college for women, five;

and in the Eastman School of Mu-

sic, five scholarships yielding a max-

imum of \$500 annually, twenty Gen-

esee scholarships yielding \$300 each

year, and in addition a group of oth-

ers ranging from \$100 to \$200, and

two \$500 scholarships for persons

interested in entering the Institute

of Evanston, III., is offering a few

partial honorary scholarships of

\$100 each to girls who have high

records but need financial assistance

The National College of Education

of Applied Optics.

Additional Scholarship Opportunities Announced; Application Time Wanes

Opportunity for scholarships in addition to those on the list already published have been announced recently by the following schools. Since these scholarships are given under varied conditions and in different amounts, and since the time limits for many of them end soon, it is very important that anyone who is interested in trying for these scholarships or for any others see one of the principals for details as soon as possible.

Oberlin college of Oberlin, Ohio, has available twenty Amos Miller Scholarships of \$1,200 each. These are awarded on the basis of the competitive records of entrants and the results of a standard college aptitude test. In addition to these a limited number of scholarships-at-large from \$150 to \$300 in value are offered under the same conditions. Application for these scholarships must be made not later than April 5.

Colorado college in Colorado Springs, Colorado, offers a number of scholarships ranging in value from \$225 to \$900. These are awarded for high scholarship records and recommendations of instructors and school officers. The time limit for application is April 15.

Brown university, Providence, R. I., gives five John Hay scholarships

BOYLES COLLEGE

Boyles Bldg., 1805 Harney All Commercial Subjects Co-ed. All Year Day and Evening JA. 1565

Romance Is No Fruit

If you were principal for a day, Once a farmer's milk-maid named what one change would you make here at Central? Marjorie Slater '39, H. R. 117: Provide free pillows for softer sleepwhen she blushed, fell in love with ing in study halls.

Evelyn Barnett '40, H. R. 219: Serve free bread with meals. Dick Ketelsen '40, H. R. 121: At first he was as cool as a cucum-Abolish exams.

So you will have to watermelons until we can orange to-mat-(o).'

both, saying:

to pay the fee.)

Brussel sprouts, but no peas.

Contest Offers Large Prizes to Students

Two opportunities to win cash awards by clear thinking and writing are being offered to high school students.

Question Box

Marjorie Decker '40, H. R. 117:

Lois Moore '39, H. R. 240: Close

Albert Wilson '38, H. R. 325:

Adele Leffler '38, H. R. 215: Re-

Bette Satrapa '38, H. R. 215: Al-

Harry Otis '38, H. R. 325: Have

Jean Short '39, H. R. 149: Install

Ralph Stacy '38, H. R. 325: Let

Jim Myers '38, H. R. 215: Give

everybody an A on the day's prep

aration and send them all home.

seniors out of school four weeks

Coca-Cola flowing out of all the

low students to chew gum in all

move all doors-they are just ob-

Lengthen the lunch periods so that

running in the halls would stop.

Supply soap in the washrooms.

school and go to Missouri.

stacles to progress.

One is an essay contest, the subject of which is "The Red Cross in the Spanish American War Veterans' Auxiliary." The contest is open to students 16 years of age and under. The essays, which must not be over six hundred words, will be judged on knowledge of the subject and accuracy of statements, originality, and style and organization of material. All essays must be received by National Chairman Bertha M. Finke, 4819 Fourtain avenue, St. Louis, Missouri, before July, 1938.

Department prizes will be awarded first: first prize \$5, second \$3, and third \$2. The winning essays from this contest will be entered in the national contest. The prizes in the national contest are, first prize \$15, second \$10, and third \$5.

Another contest in which high school students may display their talents is being sponsored by the American Youth Forum and the American Magazine. There is an award of \$1,000 for the best article. not to exceed 2,500 words, on the subject of "The America I Want," and a \$500 award for the second best. The purpose of this contest is to stimulate constructive thinking among the youth of this country about America and its future. There have recently been added one hundred additional awards in this contest. There is still time to enter.

Debate Squad Wins Third Place in District Meet

Despite the fact that they were severely crippled by the loss of all but one member of the first team, the Central High debate squad managed to win third place in the District Debate tournament held at Omaha university last Friday and Saturday.

Harry Goodbinder, the sole eligible member of the first team, debated on both sides of the question throughout the entire tournament. Debating with Goodbinder were Paul Crounse, on the affirmative, and Yale Richards, on the negative.

Music Box

"Down Capitol from Central High"

25c SUNDAY MATINEE DANCE

DANCE and DANCE CLASS Thursday, 8:30 to 1 a.m. 25c Before 9:15 . . . 40c After

COUPLES ONLY excepting Thursday Night and **Sunday Matinee**

Attention Seniors!

SPECIAL RATES ON SENIORS' PHOTOGRAPHS

1 dozen 7x11 etchings, 1 in oil 10.00

Various New Styles to Choose From - Do Not Wait Have Your Pictures Taken NOW!

Atlantic 4079

Atlantic 4079
2404 Farnam Street MATSUO STUDIO

Student Committees Study City and State **Health Departments**

Investigation of local health services has been completed by the Junior Red Cross Inter-City council, composed of ten representatives from the Junior Red Cross of each of the Omaha public high schools. Ten committees, with five pupils on each, spent three months studying various health departments of the city and state. Students from Central who were appointed to act on the committees are H. M. Sinclair, Peggy Piper. Alice Ann Hascall, Helen Jensen, Marion Rapp, Irving Rector, Bob Stelzer, Blaine Carp, Dick Pratt, and Barbara York.

The organizations studied include the Omaha hospitals, Nebraska Tuberculosis association, Omaha League for the Hard of Hearing, Omaha Sight Saving council, American Red Cross, Visiting Nurses' association, Health Services of the Board of Education, Nebraska State Health Department and Medical association, Creighton and Nebraska university dispensaries, Omaha-Douglas County Medical association and Health council, city and county Health departments, and the health services of the Omaha Community Chest.

From the information received, it was learned that Omaha and Nebraska rank low in disease prevention in comparison with other states. While Nebraska has a favorable climate and is sparsely settled, the death rate from certain diseases is alarming. In Omaha, health facilities are not up to standard, and funds for improved facilities are inade-

Combined reports of all committees are being compiled in a large booklet for reference work and distribution. These reports will be read at the annual banquet of the Inter-City council to be held in May. It is also planned that this work can be outlined before assemblies of students in each of the high schools this spring.

The Junior Red Cross was organized in Central two years ago to acquaint the students with the current problems of community health.

In Past Years

Central Debaters Victorious Sponsor Book Week Choir Goes to Colorado **Teacher Gets Own Room**

Sixteen Years Ago

Central High debating squad won its most spectacular victories over Blair High and South High with two 3-0 scores. Only two more debates stood between Central and the state championship debates.

Eleven Years Ago

In order to get more books for the school library, the Titians under Mrs. Irene Jensen, sponsored "Book Week" free movies. Admission to the films was fifteen cents or a book. Many books including science texts, novels, and an occasional National Geographic magazine were received. Eight Years Ago

Miss Tillie Anderberry, after spending nine years shifting from room to room in Central, finally received a room of her own. She took Room 128, which Miss Penelope Smith vacated when she retired the preceding spring. Seven Years Ago

Fifty members of the a cappella choir went to Colorado Springs, Colorado, where they gave a concert for the Southwestern Music Supervisors' conference. They were entertained in private homes on the night of arrival. One morning was devoted to a sightseeing trip through the more beautiful spots nearby. The choir left Omaha on Thursday and arrived home Sunday afternoon.

Pat Klein Elected President Of 10B Girls at Meeting

Patricia Klein was elected president of the 10B girls at the homeroom meeting held last Thursday. Other officers are Georgia Ann Harden, vice-president; Marion Palmquist, secretary; Joyce Greenberg, treasurer; and Gladys Thomas and Marilyn Griffith, sergeants at arms. These girls will preside over sophomore activities.

This is the first attempt made to organize the sophomore girls. Mrs. Jensen will act as the class sponsor.

Regi-Mentos

Central High marksmen carried away fourth place with a score of 709 in their contest at Kemper Military academy. At Kemper, where they fired against forty-four other teams from seventh corps area, they placed third in the corps area intercollegiate match, which permits them to fire in the national competition now being carried on.

The annual governmental inspection of the Central R.O.T.C. regiment will be conducted May 9, at 1:05 p.m., by Major William H. Donaldson, jr. The outside activity will consist of a regimental parade and personal inspection followed by close order drill demonstrations as well as those of extended order, physical drill, and guard mount. Classroom demonstrations of military courtesy, map reading, scouting and patrolling, national defense, history of defense, musketry, combat principles, first aid and sanitation, and rifle marksmanship will complete the inspection. Company E, the flag company, which will answer all questions on mapping, considered the hardest of these military subjects, has been preparing during the past two weeks by taking comprehensive tests.

As previously announced, this year whole batallions will attend military banquets instead of participating by companies as in former years. The date set for that of the first batallion is March 23, while that of the second and third batallions is April 5. and that of the rifle team and band. April 4. Culminating these is the annual C.O.C. banquet to be held April 7.

Written and practical examinations for all cadets who expect to be seniors next year will be conducted April 21 and 23 to determine promotions to fill vacancies left by this year's officers and upper three grades of non-commissioned officers.

Both written and practical tests count forty per cent; qualities of initiative and character, twenty per cent. Promotions will be announced on Visitors' day at cadet camp.

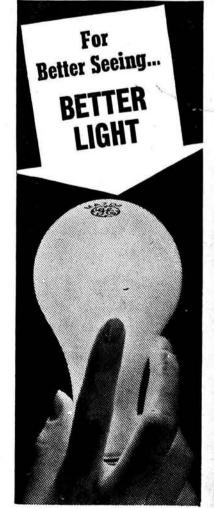
The exams will cover instruction without arms, school of squad, dismounted ceremonies, combat principles, extended order drill, rifle marksmanship, nomenclature of the rifle, military discipline, interior guard duty, scouting and patrolling, musketry, combat principles, national defense act, map reading, manual of the saber, and positions of guide and guidons.

THEATER

OMAHA — Starting Thursday, March 24: Claudette Colbert and Gary Cooper in "Blue-beard's Eighth Wife," with Edward Everett Horton. Second feature, "Bulldog Drum-mond's Revenge," with John Barrymore and Louise Camp-BRANDEIS - Starting Thurs-

day, March 24: Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant in Bringing Up Baby," with Charlie Ruggles. Plus "Night Spot" with Parkyakarkus and Joan Woodbury. ORPHEUM — Starting Friday,

March 25: Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, and Don Ameche in "I Old Chicago." Second feature, Frank Morgan in "Paradise for Three," with Robert Young and Florence Rice.



NEBRASKA POWER COMPANY

Round About Central's Halls Miss Geneive Clark's first hour class because of the cancellation of school presented her with two books in apactivities. preciation of her Boule work. The books are Medieval Art and Ancient

TRI-STATE

Type Writer Company

... WE DELIVER ...

Elaine Kvetensky '39, Harriet Newman '40, Philip Bernstein '39, Mary Wyrick '38, Paul Mann '40, Stuart Muskin '39, Howard Schoenberger '39, and Elaine Carney '39 were absent last week.

Shirley Greenspan '39 competed in the Deanna Durbin contest held at the Orpheum theater March 17. Robert Martin '41 defeated How ard Lowery '41 to win the junior

championship in the Omaha Table Tennis tournament held last weekend at the Rome hotel. Mrs. Carol Pitts, head of the mu-

sic department, returned to school last Monday after a two week's absence due to illness. Henrietta Backlund returned to school recently after a month's ab-

sence due ot an appendectomy.

William McConnell '39 played a violin solo at a dinner at the First Baptist church on March 11. Patricia Miller '40 has come to

Central from Lehman High school in Canton, Ohio.

Sylvia Epstein '39 won a Big Apple contest held at a carnival in the

Jewish Community center March 20. High schools will not participate in the Annual Play Day this spring

214 South 20th Street

Winners in the spelldowns in Miss

May Mahoney's Spanish classes last Friday were Ruth Rosenstock, second hour; Martha Marchant, third hour; and Lucile Urata, eighth hour. Babe Milider and Bernice Himelstein '39 spent last week-end in Lin-Aline Hosman '39 modeled in the

style show sponsored by the University of Omaha Faculty Women's club at the Brandeis tea room Saturday, Marjorie Krasne '39 spent last

week-end in Des Moines, Iowa. Paintings by six Omaha high

school students are included in the 'Young America Paints" exhibit now at Rockefeller Center, New York City. The Central High contributors are Annette Klein '40, Dorothy Christiensen '39, and Sam Castro

A colored copy of a cartoon made during the nineteenth century of Pierre and Marie Curie, discoverers of radium, has been presented to the Project collection by Jerome Grossman '41. Jerome also contributed a pen and ink tracing of the front page of a German Thesaurus which he copied from an original.

Lorraine Leisser '39 marched in Abraham Lincoln's R.O.T.C. ball.

Phone, HA. 5353

SPORTS

The grass is getting greener all the time, but right now we have a few remnants of the winter sports to gather up before proceeding to new fields. Hats off to Maurie Evans and Gene Young for winning all-state mat titles at Lincoln. Bouquets also to Lyle Wilson for getting a position on the World-Herald's all-state cage team and to Jim Kriss and Jim Hall for honorable mention on the same.

At the beginning of last week it was uncertain whether baseball would be included in the high school athletic program this spring. However, after a discussion with the principals, Dr. Homer W. Anderson decided to retain baseball. Accordingly, Coach Knapple issued a call for tryouts Monday that was answered by some forty odd volunteers.

We give you this week another wrestler for the . . .

HALL OF FAME

One of the more consistent winners on Coach Morrison's wrestling team, Eugene Young hit his stride toward the end of the season and went on to win the state crown in the 115 pound class. Young's elusive tactics, his frequent escapes from bad positions, and his seemingly flexible limbs earned him the nickname "Rubber."

Young was one of three lettermen to start this season, and he first gained public eye when he defeated Riplog, Tech's threetime champ. He depended on his knowledge and skillful use of holds rather htan plain strength to win his matches. He was only all-stater to win by a fall.

"Rubber" played several years of football, and served as a man-

The recent agitation over the schools' baseball continuation shows a definite trend toward curtailment of athletics as a possible means of reducing school costs. It would be too bad if athletics and other activities which have become so vital in modern education were dropped from the curriculum of the schools.

H. S. writes, "There should be more spectators at the bowling matches; it surely is a 'striking' sight.". . . . "Golf Fiend" wants to know if an Eagle is a big birdie. (The Central golf team does not "Eagles" confined to their name.) Who will be the first baseballer to break a window this year?

HASKELL COHEN Sports Editor

Let's Go Fishing

There are many anglers in our state who are of the belief that in order to connect with the really big fish it is necessary to take an extended trip to a remote lake in some Northern state. These persons pay out hundreds of dollars annually for the preservation and conservation of other states' game. The demand for money to be used in the protection of wild life is as great in Nebraska as it is in any other state, and the money sportsmen pay for hunting and fishing licenses is almost entirely used for this purpose.

Bass-fishermen will be interested in knowning that the sandhill section of western Nebraska, extending from Oshkosh to Valentine, has thousands of small lakes, and is, possibly, one of the best bass fishing areas in the United States. Next time you go out for the big fellows, try Nebraska first.-Fishing Editor.

If you find the fish responding rather slowly, it is sometimes helpful to clip a bit of the wing and hackle from your flies. Many patterns are slightly heavy, and a trout seems to prefer his flies thinner.-R. L. . . . Here is a suggestion that may be helpful in cleaning spinners. Make a preparation of salt and vinegar. Slowly dip the spinners in this solution; then wipe them off with a soft rag. This does a good job and leaves the spinners like new .- J. D. M. . . . One of the most useful articles to include on your fishing trip is a good portion of wet burlap. It is exceptionally good for keeping hellgramites and crayfish alive, and when thrown over a minnow bucket on a hot day, will help in keeping the

minnows alive.-S. N.

Cindermen Groom for First Meet

Many Key Positions Unoccupied; Sixteen Lettermen Returning

Coach "Papa" Schmidt's cindermen, eyeing the 1938 crown, take out for the Creighton university oval next week, where the sprinters and long distance men will prepare for the team's inaugural meet in the Thomas Jefferson relays, April 23.

Returning to the team this year will be a number of veterans from whom "Papa" has hopes of forming the nucleus of this season's track squad. Hefflinger, Kizer, Kvenild, and Weekes, who saw plenty of service last year in the quarter mile and the mile relays, will be out bidding for a berth at the same post this season. Competing for starting posts in the high and low hurdles will be Weekes, Winston, and Mactier. Mactier has been shaping up in fine style during practice and may steal the show in the hurdles. To date there have been few sprinters turning out for practice, although Humphreys, who has been displaying a large amount of his speedware all year, has been conditioning satisfactorily in the opening week's workouts. Other veterans returning for the 1938 campaign will be Seemann, Griffith, and McDonald, putting the shot; Mc-Daniel at the broad jump; and Holloway at the pole vault. Also returning from last year's team will be Rodwell, Rahan, Schmidt, and Wash-

Many positions, left open by graduation, will have to be successfully filled if the Eagles have any hopes of taking this year's track title. Al Truscott, Harry Bane, and John Hurt, who did a fine job of tossing the javelin around last year, will have to be replaced, and that's a tough assignment. Jack Clark, Hiram Pittman, James Murray, John Taylor, and Ray Koontz are only a few of the other stars for whom replacements will have to be found.

In previous years Central track teams have been highly successful. winning titles for three successive years in 1934, 1935, and 1936. In



Girls' Sports

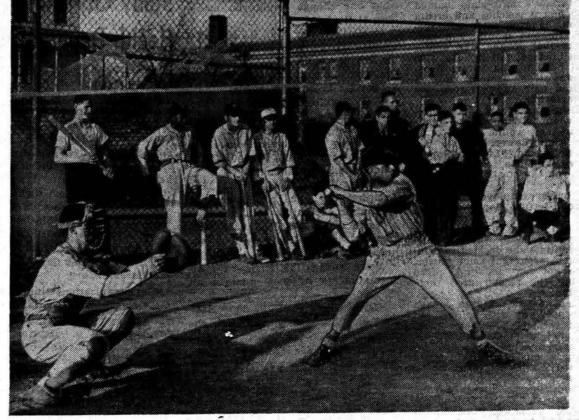
With the juniors and seniors tied in the second round of the girls' basketball tournament, the championship will be decided in the next game. Both the juniors and seniors, each having to their credit a win and a tie, have a good chance of coming out on top. The sophomores, leaders of the last tournament, are pushing hard to become the victors again, and the freshmen are coming up fast.

The senior-sophomore game proved to be the speediest tilt with the seniors taking the sophomores by a score of 13 to 10. Wanda Lawson and Jean Meredith made most of the baskets for the seniors. A tie, 16-16, was the outcome of the hardfought junior-senior game. At the end of the third quarter, the juniors were ahead 10 to 6, but the good work of Jean Meredith and Wanda Lawson's guarding enabled the upperclassmen to rally. Captain Vermillion and Jean Meredith each made four baskets for ther respective sides.

The score of the sophomore-freshman game was 25 to 7 in the sophs' favor. The up-and-coming freshmen, Lottie Lee Richards and Thelma Beers, did some good guarding. Barbara Hambrae and Josephine and Helen Plechas were the sophomores' highest point scorers. The sophomores defeated the juniors by a score of 16 to 13.

Eight more girls are now eligible to become members of the Rifle club. These girls have qualified for their membership by shooting ten targets with scores of forty or above. The club, composed formerly of six girls, now has an enrollment of fourteen. The following are the new members: Margery Stewart, Miriam Keats, Vivian Fell, Pearl Richman. Eleanor Wiese, all '39, Margaret Carleton, Helen Jensen, both '40, and Ruth Bruhn '41.

Baseballers' First Practice



- Courtesy World-Herald

Wrestlers Win All-State Honors

Young, Evans Best On Eagle Mat Team

1938 State Mat Kings

85-Reynolds, Tech -EVANS, CENTRAL 105—Riplog, Tech 115—YOUNG, CENTRAL

-Circo, Tech 135-Fluhr, Tech

145—Thomas, North 155—Alexander, South

165-Nuquist, South 165-Newquist, South

South High has been dethroned as the state wrestling champions! This rare event, for the first time in eight years, occurred at Lincoln, March 11-12, as the Tech High team nosed out South by three points.

There were six teams entered in the state tournament and the scores were very close for the first three teams. Tech won the trophy with 34 points, South was second with 31, and Central had 27 to finish third. North, Minden, and Rokeby were the other three teams, finishing in that order

Central had only two state champs although there were four boys in the finals. The two state champs were Maurice Evans in the 95 pound class and Gene Young in the 115 pound division. Young was the only winner to throw his man in the finals. Garrotto and Pomidoro were the two Purples who were beaten in the finals, but Ernie Weekes also got second place honors for Central. The Eagles got two firsts, three seconds, three thirds, and two fourth places.

School Tourney Will Decide Tennis Team

Cockle, Goldstein, Carp, **And Bramson Best Bets**

Preparations for a school tournament to aid in selecting the 1938 tennis team are now being made by Coach G. E. Barnhill. It is very doubtful whether the team will use their courts at Twenty-second and Chicago streets this season because of the trampled condition of the grounds and the lack of facilities to fix them with.

Coach Barnhill urges all those who believe they have a chance to make the squad to sign up in Room 341 as soon as possible. This year's team will most likely be built around George Cockle who will be the only letterman returning. Other promising aspirants who saw some service last season are John Cockle, Leonard Goldstein, Bob Bramson, and Blaine

The official season opens April 12. The schedule for 1938:

Central Chess Team **Defeats North Club**

At the home of the sponsor of North High's Chess club, the Central team defeated the Vikings by a margin of 31/2 to 11/2 last Thursday.

Charles Yohe, Clifford Shewan, and Haskell Cohen were all victorious for the Purple. Leonard Morgensterne drew with Turner of North, while in the feature game Max Godden, last year's city champion, lost a hard fought contest to Bihler, North's top player.

Central Champs Head **Bowling Loop with** Week of Play Left

With the competition of the Central High Bowling league coming to a close the Central Champs hold a narrow lead of one game over the Mathematicians who are in second place. The three teams tied for third place are only two games behind the Champs. It is apparent, therefore, that the top honors of the meet are by no means cinched, and any one of the top five teams have a chance to take first place. However, if the Central Champs keep up their consistent pace this is not likely to

Following are the standings of the teams and then ten best individual averages:

Won Lost Pct.

Central Champs	15	9	620
Mathematicians	14	10	583
Basket Ballers	13	11	541
D. D. D.'s	13	11	541
Purples	13	11	541
Spectators	12	12	500
Room 111	12	12	500
Gym Boys	11	13	466
Foot Ballers	8	16	333
Crack Squad	6	18	208
Individual A	vera	ges	
		0	

-Ed Milder -Beamson -Thomas -Holmstrom -Pratt 139 -Miller 139 137 137 -Randall 10—Hickey



Eagle Golfers Oppose South

Buising Will Succeed Bexten as Golf Coach

In the inaugural match in the Intercity prep golf competition Central will meet South, 1937 champions, April 12 under the medal system of

Last year with a squad composed of Jim Haugh, Tom Uren, Tom Walsh, Dick Gordon, Peyton Pratt, and Bud Knowles, Central lost only three matches during the regular season, but was eliminated in the first round in the city tournament.

Graduation failed to take its toll, but ineligibility and transfers put a big dent in the squad. Tom Uren becomes a spectator under the eight semester rule while Walsh and Gordon will play under different colors.

Prospects are still on the sunny side with Haugh, Pratt, and Knowles returning. All three are capable of holding regular positions. Lyle Wilson is Central's gain by transfer. Wilson held the No. 1 position on the Cedar Falls' Northwest Iowa championship team last year.

Mr. Buising will succeed Mr. Bexten as golf coach this year. "Skip" has held the mentorship since 1931. All Omaha matches will be played on the Dundee golf course. The City tournaments will be played May 6-13.

Guess Who?

Weight-157 pounds Height-5 feet 11 inches Eves-Hazel Hair-Blond Favorite saying-"You're a dog" Fitting song-"Lazy Bones" Activities-Football and ???? Hobby - Collecting telephone numbers

Nickname-"Millie" Bad habit-Being posted

Last week's Guess Who was Coach F. Y. Knapple.

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SUNDAY MATINEE - 2 to 5

Purple Nine Starts Drill Thirty-Five Prospects

Including Nine Veterans Respond for Practice

Over thirty-five hopeful and enthusiastic lads answered Coach Knapple's call for the first official baseball practice of the year held last Monday. The prospects for the season appear rosy with the return of nine lettermen and a number of promising youngsters reporting for action. Veterans returning from last season are: Bohan, Minarik, and Klein, catchers; Ossino, pitcher; Hall, first base; Distefano, second base; Charley Vecchio, shortstop; Ordy Vecchio, third base; and Manzitto, out-

The Purples appear weak at the pitcher's mound. Ossino, southpaw. is the only pitcher returning from last year, and appears to be the only good twirler in sight, unless Keith Baltzer, younger brother of Neal Baltzer, former Eagle star twirler, comes through. Keith has possibilities of developing a fine pitching

It seems to be a dog fight for the catcher's job between Bohan, Minarik, and Klein, all of whom are capable of playing fine ball. Minarik may be shifted to the outfield in order to strengthen the outer garden.

At first base it looks as if Hall is a fixture. Jim, who is a dangerous hitter and a good fielder, seems to have an edge on the lanky John Elia.

Distefano is having a hard time trying to keep his position on the keystone sack, as Jones, a freshman, is giving him a real chase for a res-

Charley and Ordy Vecchio appear to have the shortstop and third base positions sewed up. The two Vecchios are a pair of dandy players and are pretty hard to beat. Charley's fire and zip is just what the doctor prescribes for a ball club.

The only veteran in the outfield is Manzitto, who will probably hold down one of the fielding positions. McElligot also appears to be a safe bet for an outfield post. Lyle Wilson. all-city and all-state basketballer, is trying out for the outfield on the

Knapple Announces Purple Lettermen

Coach F V Knapple has appounced that eleven basketball players and one manager will receive letters for their work during the 1937-38 cage season. Of the eleven lettermen, six are graduating seniors. They are Bill O'Brien Jim Hall, Lyle Wilson Le Seemann, Leo Minarik, and Bob Me Daniel. Manager Ray Low is also graduating.

The lettermen returning next year are Charley Vecchio, Jim Kriss, Bob Bramson, Al Pommerenk, and Louis Wells, who is a sophomore. Another promising soph, although he didn't earn a letter this season, is Anthony

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