

# CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Vol. LII. No. 16.

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1938

FIVE CENTS

## O-Book Proceeds Favorably

### All Seniors Must Pay Home Room Treasurers Today for O-Book Cuts

With the date for closing copy definitely set for April 29, O-Book activities have been proceeding rapidly since the sales quota was reached three weeks ago. The senior section will be first to be brought into shape. All seniors have been notified that they must have their pictures taken and \$1.25 paid to their home room treasurers by today in order to have their photographs in the annual.

The senior activities committee headed by Marion Westering has been working every day to check and complete the activity record of each senior. The members of the committee are Cathrine Lynch, Gwen Carson, Dorothy Chait, Lois Barish, Jack Selby, John Catlin, John Kupperger, Don Anderson, Albert Wilman, and Roger Crampton. Under the chairmanship of Dorothy Graham the committee consisting of Elizabeth Morris, Donna Neely, Elaine Brown, Elaine Lagman, Bill Bunce, Dorothy Myers, Arlene Solomon, and Mauneta Bates, has begun work on the senior verses.

Beginning next Monday the senior picture committee will collect glossy prints for senior cuts from the photographers' studios. Mary Fran Hassler is the chairman of this committee and the members are June Ellen Meinert, Gertrude Wolf, Martha Morrison, Alice Ann Hascall, Donald Beck, Aris DeWald, Howard Resenblum, and Charles Barber.

Next week, weather permitting, the club pictures for the O-Book will be taken.

- Tuesday**
- II HOUR  
 1:55—Register staff, first semester  
 2:01—Register staff, second semester  
 2:07—Press club  
 2:13—O-Book staff  
 2:19—O-Book circulation  
 2:25—Central High Players  
 2:31—Alliance Francais
- III HOUR  
 2:45—Senior play  
 2:48—Spanish club  
 2:52—German club  
 3:00—Latin club  
 3:06—Math club  
 3:12—Project Committee  
 3:18—Linger Travel club
- Wednesday**
- II HOUR  
 1:55—Monitors (I-IV hours)  
 2:01—Monitors (V-VIII hours)  
 2:07—Monitors' Council  
 2:13—Central Committee  
 2:19—Stamp club  
 2:25—Junior orchestra  
 2:31—Senior orchestra
- III HOUR  
 2:42—Concert band  
 2:48—Student Control (nurses, librarians, tutors, secretaries)  
 2:54—Student Control (lunch duty, 1/2 hour hall duty)  
 3:00—Student Control (hall duties and all others)  
 3:06—O-Club  
 3:12—G.A.A.  
 3:18—Greenwich Villagers  
 3:24—Debate Squad
- Thursday**
- II HOUR  
 1:55—Collens Group (program, officers, attendance)  
 2:01—Collens Group II (courtesy, tea)  
 2:07—Collens Group III (social, poster)  
 2:13—Collens Group IV (service, booster)  
 2:19—Rifle team  
 2:25—Band  
 2:31—Crack Squad
- III HOUR  
 2:42—C.O.C.  
 2:48—Engineers  
 2:54—Debate team  
 3:00—Titians  
 3:06—Discussion club  
 3:12—Speakers' Bureau  
 3:18—Senior officers' and committee chairmen

## tattooed desks tell tales of love and war

In spring, 'tis said, a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of lighter things; and so, sprawled across the top of a desk in Room 215, is the short greeting—Hello, Sally dear." Could this be the beginning of a delightful romance, brightening up an otherwise dull hour of study?

What tales those desks could tell—of frivolous girls, of day-dreaming boys, of budding romances, of students cramming for exams—any number of stories of the typical joys and heartaches of high school life.

Hearts pierced by arrows, initials, cars, faces, names—all have been carved by dreamy-eyed young gentlemen during their school daze. Perhaps some of those boys, who, tongue in cheek, so diligently whittled their masterpieces on school desks, are now successful in the public eye of the nation, state, or city; or perhaps they have disappeared entirely. At any rate, they've left their marks at Central High school.

Now that spring has come again, new messages and works of art are appearing on the study hall desks—for future generations to ponder over.

## First All Girl Festival Set Precedent for Annual Ball

Long, long ago, a small group of faculty members headed by Miss Jessie Towne and Mrs. Irene Jensen were formulating an idea to bring the girls of the student body closer together by presenting an all-school ball.

No one could predict how it would be received or what part it would play in the years to come. The first party, the Spring Frolic, was just another gathering in the school gym. But at this "ordinary gathering" a precedent was set when Betty Nolan was crowned Miss Central I.

The Story Book Ball a year later (we didn't have room for the Rest)

## Sophisticated Synonyms Substitute for Standard

—Freshman English class (apart).  
 He pushed the lever (i. e., lever).  
 They planted the trees (asunder).  
 He pushed the lever (i. e., lever).  
 They planted rice in the morasses (They planted rice in the morasses).  
 She had grottos in her dress (dark).  
 The scenery was phantom (ghost).  
 He was recalled after the first attack (round again).  
 The sidewalk was gibbly (smooth).  
 The summer was fervor (hill of heat).  
 He quelled the eggshell with his certain opinions, etc. (hold).  
 She orthodoxyed the baby (holding).

## Dean of Nebraska Medical College Warns Those Not Having Uncontrollable Yen for Medicine Against Its Study

By Morton Margolin  
 "Unless you have an uncontrollable yen to study medicine, by all means turn your efforts to some other kind of work," declared Dr. C. W. M. Poynter, dean of the University of Nebraska College of Medicine, last week during an interview.

Dr. Poynter explained that only three-eighths of the high school students contemplating the study of medicine finish medical school. He based his statement on statistics which show that only one out of every two applicants are accepted by medical schools, and only seventy-five per cent of those finish their course and become doctors.

Throughout the entire interview Dr. Poynter reiterated the hardships of a doctor's life, to emphasize that only those with an uncontrollable desire to study the subject will find success in medicine. He pointed out that to become a doctor the high school graduate must spend from eight to nine preparatory years including three years of premedics, four years of medicine, and from one to two years of service as a hospital interne before realizing any return on his investment. Since medical schools limit the number of students, the competition is excessively

## These here babes are running for Miss Central IV



Here we have nine examples of the mostest and the bestest this rotten old c.h.s. can produce along the line of femininity! The as are stereo the of inversion the on depending (left to right it is or.) bottom to top (right to left from here pictured skirts they follow each other thus: Osie mEyers, July bliss, franco's mOrris, Will joneYams, France's OssoN, liZzie coNdon, Jory World-Herald Photo west-south-south-by-south HelLen Mary and WholemAn magGie, CoppErHead, manE

## Hein Dances in Clubs and Shows

### Marion Turco Gives Bawroom Lessons

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

Two Central High students who are active in the fields of music and dancing outside of school are Marion Turco and Ed Hein, both '39.

Marion teaches ballroom dancing at the Music Box every Thursday night. She has been dancing for several years and plans to go on tour this summer.

Ed Hein, accomplished pianist and nimble tap dancer, plans to make entertaining his life work. Ed is still taking piano lessons, but stopped taking dancing a year ago.

## Central Burns!

Central High school, that grand old institution of learning, burned to the ground last night leaving only the walls standing. Firemen declared the blaze was of incendiary origin. A committee of students was appointed to find the firebug and give him a medal.

The fire was first discovered by the night watchman who was awakened by the cracking of flames about his feet. Against his will, he notified the fire department who arrived in an hour. The firemen were inconvenienced by rain and had a hard time keeping the fire going until the third gasoline wagon arrived. Scores of patriotic Centralites formed bucket brigades and worked hard all night throwing gas on the burning building.

Early this morning the school board declared a year's vacation and started work to erect a new building next century.

The demonstrations of joy during the fire were a touching sight. Students ran home to get their school books and throw them in the build-

## Northwestern Changes Course

### Alter Engineers' Course To Meet Requirements

Northwestern university School of Engineering, the only school of its kind connected with a great university in the Chicago area, has announced improvements in its four year course.

In past years, many students who were graduated at the end of four years would fail to obtain a sufficient number of strictly engineering subjects. The new courses starting next September provide the requirements in the field of engineering which are satisfactory to the committee of the National Engineers' Council for Professional Development. This council represents a complete and final opinion of the engineering profession as a whole with regard to a school, and holds the last word in engineering education.

Besides maintaining a normal four-year course with sufficient engineering content to satisfy the most rigid requirements of the profession, there will be an increase in the faculty and in the equipment.

## Dead Ends--Dead Ends--Dead Ends--

### Goo in Time Saves Nine!

and Richards are members of the second squad. Meyer Crandell and Roger Crampton were unable to compete due to the nine-semester eligibility ruling.

Central alumnae officiating at the tourney were Macy Baum, Morris Kirshenbaum, and Nathan Wolfson.

### You Name It; You Got It!

11 o'clock. Tickets will be twenty-five cents, and in case of a sellout, there will be two performances.

There will be bleachers for spectators; parents as well as students are invited to attend. Tickets will also be on sale at the door.

### In All My Years at c.h.s.

working for an instructor's medal of the senior division. In three years she has acquired the sharpshooter medal, and the expert rifleman medal. The former consists of nine

## Girls Will Elect Miss Central IV

### Miss Towne to Crown Queen at Annual All Feminine Festival

(Picture on Page 5)

Miss Central IV will march down an aisle formed by the princesses, duchesses, and countesses of her court on Saturday, April 9, at 8:30 o'clock. She will be crowned, as were her predecessors, by Miss Jessie Towne, assistant principal and dean of girls. The Circus Ball, as this year's all-girls' party will be called, will emphasize the circus theme throughout—the usual grand march will for one year become the "big parade," the refreshment stands "booths," and the stands for spectators "bleachers."

June Bliss, Betty Condon, Margaret Holman, Mary Jane Kopperud, Frances Osoff, Norma Rose Myers, Frances Morris, Mary Helen North, and Jayne Williams are the nine candidates chosen at the girls' mass meeting last Wednesday. One of these girls will slip the traditional purple velvet and ermine cape over her white formal a few minutes before the coronation procession.

Included in her court other than the princesses, Miss Central IV will have eight pastel-gowned duchesses—Gwen Carson, Betty Jeanne Clarke, Shirley Hoffman, Wanda Lawson, Mary Noble, Evelyn Paeper, Mary Piper, and Effie Lorraine Stockman.

## Roy Breg Talks To Student Body

### Drunk, Come, Go:— Hangovers Always

"The young people of today are learning that it isn't smart to drink, that it is smarter to leave liquor alone," stated W. Roy Breg in a talk to students at an all-school mass meeting Tuesday. Mr. Breg is the executive secretary of the Allied Youth association which is affiliated with the National Education association.

He has organized branches of this association throughout the country in order to stop young people from drinking excessively. In his wide experiences Mr. Breg has found that many major catastrophes have been caused by habitual drinking. He has done all he can to prevent high school and college students from forming alcoholic habits.

Mr. Breg explained that most persons take the attitude that accidents caused by people who are under the influence of alcoholic liquor "can't happen to us."

### I've Never Seen Quite

week. Knapple has tried boys in all positions and has also given them considerable batting practice, evidently looking forward to a hard hitting nine, something which the teams of other years have lacked.

### Such a Mess of Foo

closed the program with accordion solos. The program consisted of several variety acts and a style show in which club members modeled dresses which they had designed and made maiden name, writes for Liberty, Cosmopolitan, McCalls, and Pictorial Review. Her new serial "Hotel Hostess" is starting soon in Liberty magazine.

## Jane Young Shows Dollies to Linger

"My dolls were sent to me by friends and relatives from all parts of the world," said Jane Young '40 as she showed her large collection to the Linger Travel club at a tea at her home Tuesday, March 29. The dolls were divided into five groups. Among the most interesting were two Chinese dolls of wood made by a seventy-year old man, yarn dolls from Hungary, and a jointed wooden doll from Annapolis.

The Chinese dolls were perfect in every detail, even to the insides of their ears and hands. The yarn dolls were approximately two inches tall, and dressed in sking and skating clothes even to tiny skis and skates. The Annapolis doll is jointed so that she can be made to sit or stand and wears the colors of Annapolis.

At a short business meeting held before the talk, members decided to send a basket to a family at Easter, and primary elections were held.

# All Classes Will Be Dismissed!!

NEXT JUNE



on The MagAzine SheLf

ITALY'S OVER-ESTIMATED POWER April, Harpers

There is a thesis abroad in the land today, which by repetition is becoming an accepted fact. It is this: that militant fascism as embodied by the states of the Rome-Berlin axis is about to overwhelm the democracies of Europe.

In the modern world the military might of any nation rests upon an industrial base. The armed forces are but the cutting edge of the sword; the body of the blade is made up of the whole "nation at war"—industries, agriculture, and communication, in all of which Italy is totally (or nearly so) deficient.

It is these cold facts of military weight that should be carefully examined and understood by America. If the European democracies decide to check Italy's "imperial" career, they can do it unaided. They do not need American aid, and there is no occasion for Americans to fight another European war to make the world safe for democracy.

WHAT DO YOU EAT? By Dr. Victor G. Heiser April 2, Collier's

Every second person you meet has some theory about diet. Most of them are demonstrably wrong.

Dr. Victor G. Heiser, author of "An American Doctor's Odyssey," tells about the diet he has devised for himself. Although he has imposed strict conditions by his own diet, he realizes that unless one is willing to be branded a crank, it is impossible to always adhere to these.

Many readers will be glad to know that spinach has fallen off its pedestal of medical favor because the virtues that it is presumed to possess are seldom realized. Each individual will have to weigh for himself whether he would rather always feel well or whether he would prefer having his ups and downs and run the risk of indulging in the pleasures of the table.

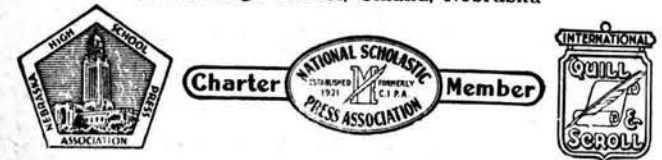
High hat

dear high hat: hello everybody, here we are again . . . we are still trying to recuperate from a rushing week-end . . . we saw craig christenson with lois denton . . . charley barber is now driving j. emmert around in a sweet new la salle . . . we wonder whose captain's insignia bettie marie wait is wearing . . . john anderson can find nothing to talk about except one eloise delacy . . . george bradner says raw eggs are the best thing for an up and coming track man . . . joe kirshenbaum thinks a certain girl is "o-kay" . . . things boys can't stand in girls—lack of cosmetics—too much of the same—girls under 18 smoking in public, in fact anywhere—rolled stockings—slips showing—dates that run ahead before you get the door open—silly or ultra-sophisticated girls—freshmen girls asking senior boys for dates and vice versa—telling your date what a swell time you had with his worst enemy . . . what girls don't like in boys—rudeness—a quite boring boy who lets you carry on a one-sided conversation—a fella who continually tells you about himself and his own—a slovenly date—a reckless driver who makes your date unenjoyable—a terrible dancer—a loud mouth . . . we hear the couples' club picnic saturday night was pretty cozy—it lasted till the wee small hours—till 2:30 in fact . . . a lot of seniors are afraid to go to the photographers and get their proofs . . . many of the senior girls wonder why senior boys date junior girls . . . we recommend "hell on ice" for a darn good book . . . orchids to m. j. kopperud and k. lynch for one swell picnic . . . phil wilson says he can't wear a belt because it chafes his hips and he can't wear suspenders because it pulls down his shoulders—that makes it pretty tough, doesn't it phil . . . this weather is surely changeable—one day is hotter than a dog's foot in the middle of the road and the next day it is as cold as a witch's toe in a snow storm . . . norm h. is "mary" about the whole thing . . . we'll see you at the merry-go-round tonight—in case you don't know where it is going to be (due to miller's negligence) it is at the chermot . . . advice to the lovelorn—"look before you leap" . . . cards have gone and so has our allowance . . . the girls would be afraid to wear the kind of hats they do now during duck hunting and pheasant season . . . an up and coming freshman—jack moran . . . a thought for the day: "the joy of living is the joy of dying" . . . today, april fool's day, is here for today but the rest of us are here for four years . . . let us all sing like the birdies sing—how do the birdies sing—how should we know we've never been up that early . . . well, we'll see you around the venetian club for a glass of foaming—milk . . .

adolf hitler (guest editor)

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

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WhoOpsie and HoOpLa! We noW haVe Oodles and Oodles of MonEy for BoOKs

By JARY MANE COPPERHEAD Realizing the critical condition of the Omaha public schools, John Rockefeller, jr., has presented the public school system with an annual million dollar endowment to be spent for the advancement of education and the promotion of democracy.

School clubs and all other extra-curricular activities will continue in both the high schools and the grade schools. The recent curtailment is canceled. There will be more teachers at increased salaries.

The chemistry and physics laboratories will be remodeled. Bringing the chemistry laboratory up to date with new equipment will alter the course as it is now scheduled.

Leather covers, candid camera shots, pictures of all school activities without cost to the activities, and other elaborations are possible for this year's O-Book due to the Rockefeller donation.

Plans are being formulated for the expansion of cadet camp. There is a possibility of having a two weeks' encampment this summer.

Demands for new books from the various departments can be taken care of; new desks with shelves and new typewriters will be added immediately.

After spring vacation vocational guidance classes will be offered to those interested. Superintendent of Schools Homer W. Anderson, has advocated this course for some time in view of its importance to satisfactory vocational adjustment.

Finally the much discussed soap will appear. Drinking fountains will be more plentiful and kept in better working order.

Next year there will be movies and dances at noon. The lunch hour will be lengthened; the cafeteria will be enlarged as will the portions of food served.

Elevators for all students will be installed during spring vacation in readiness for the rest of the school year.

Never could understand why they had school on Monday. Went to mass meeting with Jim. And didn't Sally burn. She turned positively green. Must remember to get back my nickel from Ruth. That simply marvelous fella in English class walked down the hall with me. Ah! joy. My suspicions about lipstick were right. Sally said she picked it up by accident (?). Walked home. Simply marvelous out. Had an egg-nog ice cream cone. Too divine for words. Pete called. Sally told him about the mass meeting. He is simply furious. Just wait until I see her. Just wait. Worked until eleven on my home work. Wait till I die from overwork. The school board will feel sorry then. Flunked a type test today. Didn't want to work in an office anyhow. My simply vile cold will be the death of me. Must remember to pour some strawberry flavoring in the cough medicine. MONDAY: Simply dragged all day.

ylpPee! YiPPee! HoT doG! CeNtRal WiLL pLay Six dEliClous Golf mAtCheS

The team WiLL pLay tech, SoUtH, beNsoN, NoRth, AbE LiNcolN, ChreLgHtoN PreP Central's Schedule

Apr. 12—South
Apr. 15—Tech
Apr. 19—North
Apr. 21—Benson
Apr. 29—Abraham Lincoln
May 3—Creighton Prep

1940 fRosH Won't eNJoy PriVilEgEs

Situation: An alumnus visits Central in 1940. He catches a scurrying freshman and decides to ask about the "old place."

A: Well, well, well—good to see the old place again! How's the football coming?

F: Oh, it's coming swell—the freshmen beat the sophomores, the seniors beat the juniors, and the—

A: Yes, but have you played Tech yet?

F: We don't play Tech any more. The school board stopped that years ago.

A: I don't see the statues—we used to have a swell Winged Victory that the Register staff thought up the cutest puns for.

F: Well, you see, they got so they needed paint, so they just sold them and made some money instead of spending some.

A: Hmmm. The Register's still here, I hope!

F: Nope. They tried having a three page Register with a blank page for autographs, but that didn't work so well. Mrs. Savidge looks so rested now.

A: Ye Gods, what's the place coming to? No more clubs, I suppose.

F: Gosh, what's a club?

Need we write further? Need we tell of the body found in the Missouri on the following day? Need we tell of the years in the far distant future when a race of anti-social robots will inhabit Central? Well, go ahead and coax; we won't!

more alumni notes . . .

Natalie Buchanan '37, a freshman at Wellesley, is a member of the publicity committee for the production of the opera "Alceste" which was given at the college last week-end.

Bruce McLaughlin ex'38 has been elected to the year book staff at Wercersburg academy, Wercersburg Pa.

IAte FasHions

Fashion fashes from Paris . . . skirts are getting shorter in front and longer in back; waistlines are going lower. New footwear may be either high, laced shoes with pointed toes, or the daring new low shoes with handsome buckles. For school wear, Captain Kid boots are very practical.

The ideal school outfit for these balmy days would consist of a navy blue hobble skirt and a red and white belted middy blouse with kimono sleeves. With this ensemble, wear a tight fitting, high crowned hat (you can throw away your hatpins). Gunmetal colored stockings with black and red clocks would add much to this smart costume.

For accessories be sure to have a long ostrich feather boa or a small neck ruff of feathers; also a metallic purse with a six inch chain handle. To be wearing one of the most popular forms of jewelry, have a "choker."

The newest coiffure can only be attained by cutting off all the locks and having the hair brushed towards the face in a wind-blown manner in exotic "spt" curls.

For rainy days, be sure to possess a pair of buckle galoshes which will be sure to bring some admirable comment if one walks with the buckles unfastened.

For evening be as feminine as possible. If one is a "clinging vine" type, ruffles, flying ribbons, swinging earrings, bobbing curls, chiffon berthas, and waving plumes will be sure to make the evening a great success. Under the party dress, wear a stiff taffeta, lace-edged, pink-ribbon-run petticoat.

Trains on the formals are very stylish and may be held off the floor when dancing by a ribbon loop for the hand. Dancing slippers, according to Paris designers, should have high french heels which are jewel studded.

Long strings of pearls and periodic necklaces are among the clever new novelties. A black velvet ribbon may be tied around the neck if the dress being worn has enough of an "old-fashioned" appearance.

The country's styles have all changed again this spring, but it looks as though these are here to stay. They will have to . . . for how could skirts go any higher or hats any tighter?

Alumni Notes

At Smith college Joan Busch '36 is a member of the Smith College Life Guard, the formation-swimming group whose pictures were in Life last Friday. This group is made up of Smith's twenty-five best swimmers and is the only team of its kind in any New England women's college. Every member of the group has passed Red Cross life-saving tests and practices formation swimming on Monday nights. Because of their excellent demonstrations, this group has appeared at Yale and Colgate water carnivals as well as in various showings at their own pool in the college at Northampton, Mass.

At the University of Omaha Bill Holland '34 is a contributing editor to The Gateway, the weekly paper, and Marian Mills '36 is feature writer. Marian Mills and Betty Ann Pitts '37 are on the general staff of the Tomahawk, the university annual.

Marge Henningson '35 has been elected Engineer's Lady at the annual engineer's ball at Iowa State college. Marge was one of the girls nominated by each sorority and girls' dormitory on the campus. This is the first year that a Nebraska girl has won the honor.

Gunnar Horn '31, who is head of the journalism department at Benson High school, was elected vice-president of the Nebraska High School Press association. At Central Horn was editor of the Register in the first half of his senior year and O-Book editor the last half.

Elizabeth Ramsey '36 was recently elected an alternative to the Village Juniors at Wellesley college, where she is a sophomore.

Marion Harriss and Margaret Wiese, both '36, have been listed on the honor roll for the first semester at MacMurray college, Jacksonville, Illinois.

At Grinnell college, Harry McDuff '35 has been appointed manager of the 1938 football team by Coach Guy Lookabaugh. His duties will begin April 5 when spring football practice starts. This year he has served as manager of intramural sports as well as being the social chairman for Grinnell's Clarke Hall for the current year.

Jack Meyer '36 was made junior manager of the football team of the University of Nebraska.

Last week-end Martha Woodbridge '36 debated in the national tournament of Delta Sigma Rho, a national debating fraternity. The contest was held at Madison, Wisconsin.

Robert C. Bonekemper '34 is third highest on the senior honor roll of the Northwestern university School of Engineering for the first semester.

Martha Woodbridge '36 has been elected to Socratic, honorary scholastic society at Rockford college, Rockford, Illinois.

Stream of Conscience

As long as the most part of this issue is devoted to tomfoolery, there is no reason why the editorial column should continue to strike a serious vein. Since October, the editorials have assumed a high dignity, but after all, editorial writers are human, too; so on this day this space will contain only the writer's frivolous rambling.

April Fool's Day . . . April . . . polo shirts . . . comfort . . . vacation . . . travel . . . money . . . home . . . rest . . . health . . . happiness . . . sleep . . . windows . . . trees . . . flowers . . . rain . . . crops . . . farmers . . . prosperity . . . employment . . . peace . . . Hitler . . . Austria . . . Blue Danube . . . beauty . . . Alice Faye . . . Tony Martin . . . Burns and Allen . . . crazy . . . asylum . . . Lincoln . . . Betty . . . Adah . . . fickle . . . youth . . . noise . . . cars . . . accidents . . . hospital . . . white . . . quiet . . . dawn . . . cool . . . dew . . . grass . . . cut . . . perspiration . . . Coca-Cola . . . Gould's . . . girls . . . fat . . . skinny . . . silly . . . dumb . . . worthless . . . was . . . guns . . . bullets . . . Du Pont . . . horses . . . Santa Anita . . . Stagehand . . . Derby . . . Kentucky . . . Tennessee . . . dam . . . Roosevelt . . . fishing . . . pole . . . bamboo . . . China . . . Japan . . . aggression . . . Pacific . . . California . . . oranges . . . juice . . . morning . . . tired . . . spring-fever . . . Spring . . . April . . . April Fool's Day . . . finis.

ON The BOOk rACK

HOME GROWN By Della T. Lutes

Recalling with pleasure her childhood on a farm, Della Lutes weaves a humble tale about rural Michigan in the bounteous times of some fifty years ago. The realistic and wholesome characters of "Country Kitchen," a work which the American booksellers voted "the most original book of 1936," are rediscovered in this volume. There is the rough, honest "Lije" whom his younger and more socially inclined wife can rule only by a form of cake-and-pudding diplomacy, for an infringement upon the hearty epicure's diet is the sole means by which she can move his adamant will. Little Della provides an interesting study of a child's life during those unhurried, unworried, and prosperous days.

A broad, crude sense of humor pervades the book as in the case when Della determines to eat a skunk. "Lije's" experimentation in building a new-fangled bathtub for himself is likewise amusing. A wildness and tentativeness is preserved in the charivari scene. It shows how speedily a crowd of fairly respectable young men can be transformed into a vicious mob when one of their neighbors commits an act which, although innocuous, does not conform to their code.

In characterization I think Della Lutes is accurate and vivid, although she does not bother with subtleties—preferring either to tell point-blank the personalities of her characters or to illustrate their traits by the most obvious of actions. A peculiar character against the background of plenty is Old Man Covell with his impoverished wife and children. Shiftless, good-for-nothing "critter" that he is, there is one place he fairly shines in glory, and that is at a funeral. The fire and zeal of creative artistry affect him on these lugubrious occasions. There is none to beat Old Covell in managing and arranging a funeral in the semi-barbarous country. Of course, there are some people of sensitive natures that object to certain of his innovations. The church suppresses the picnics, and the social customs of the horse-and-buggy days are depicted in an interesting manner.

But most important of all, the very heart and soul of the book in fact, is inartistically enough food. Reminiscences of mother's cooking, recipes for forgotten goodies, lengthy descriptions of sumptuous feasts, and even poetical odes on food are scattered thickly throughout the novel. To enjoy this book one should be sick with gluttony or in better taste prepared with a handy lunch for otherwise, reading will be sheer torment. Those on a diet should avoid the tale as they would the plague; its effect is utterly demoralizing.

—Amelia Hartman

Central Stars

★ Kay Tunison

This week we bring you the girl of the golden voice—Kay Tunison. Such activities as German club, Lining Travel club, Central Committee, Student Control, and Library Monitor seem to be merely pastimes as compared with choir, madrigal, and numerous operas, Road Show, and spring festivals. One can very easily see why her wagon is hitched to stardom on the concert stage, and likewise, why her biggest thrill was winning the North Central Music contest in Minneapolis last year.

When it comes to eating, Kay declares nothing suits her better than candy, and for a change now and then, she likes filed mignon—medium rare—with spaghetti on both sides, but nevertheless she has coffee, toast, and orange juice for breakfast EVERY morning. Although she loves sport and tailored clothes, she thinks it is rather a relief to crawl into a formal every so often. Speaking of formals, dancing is one of her favorite indoor sports, and she detests people who cut her and simply CAN'T dance. Which brings us right around to pet pegs. People who mumble under their breath and bite their fingernails simply drive her mad, and she thinks brainstorms are simply foul. In Kay's opinion, not even low-heeled sandals (although she wears them all the time) and Oldsmobiles, are quite as bad as bushy-haired musicians. People who sit in cars and honk their horns might possibly be excused if they wore Glen Urquhart jackets with different colored trousers and always looked rather immaculate.

Her ideal boy is rather indefinite. He must have "personality, and, well—just personality." But if he were a good dancer, rather temperamental, a good mixer, and just terribly original, it would raise him a couple of points in her estimation.

If her lifelong ambition ever comes true, she will retire and hunt mummies in the tombs of Egypt, or just bicycle through Germany to her heart's desire.



Past Years

Register Prize Awarded Teacher Marches in C.O.C. Fire Stops School Session Central Rates High

Five Years Ago The Register trophy, prize awarded by the Inter-Scholastic Press association to the best high school paper in Nebraska, was presented to Central High by W. R. Watson, managing editor of the World-Herald, at a class meeting in the school auditorium.

Miss Jessie Towne spoke over the radio on "Music of the Universe" for benefit of the Women's club of Lincoln, Nebraska. She was the first Central teacher to broadcast.

Three Years Ago Five boys and three girls selected from the Senior Glee clubs represented Central at the National Survivors' convention in Chicago.

Miss Alice West reminisced of the days when she was sponsor of a det company and marched at the O.C. ball. Older members of the culty said that she was one of the most popular and attractive of the high school girls at that time.

Two Years Ago Because of a small fire, students vacated the building. The school session stopped until defective wiring in the elevator, which caused the fire, could be fixed.

Mr. Walter Preston, jr., who served as assistant to Dr. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, in an interview with a Register reporter said that Central was one of the best—if not the very best—high schools in the United States.

Central high school speakers won three first places and two seconds to lead forty entrants from Nebraska and Iowa schools in the district contest of the National Forensic tournament. North high placed second.

censored

Darn It!!! No Lunch Periods Next Week Reason: Boring Lectures by Noted Prof.

Extra! Extra! There will be no lunch periods next week! Why? Because of the lectures of Professor I. Q. Snitzelbooder which the cafeteria dietitians have been attending for the past eleven days. The Professor—Profy if you're a good friend—has thoroughly convinced the powers who reign in the most strategic point of "Death" old Central, that after the consumption of food, the mental powers do not function correctly; hence, with an eye to aiding the student—like the dentist who has to pull a tooth to make you feel better—the cooks and caterers are urging next week to take their well earned rest far from the sight of onion faces and carrot tips of which they are exceedingly tired. The time which was previously set aside for the gulping of grub will be turned into a sort of a gym period, with interpretive dancing for the boys, and leap frog for the girls. The reason for the introduction of these strenuous exercises is to aid in slimming the scalp and preventing dandruff. And if you think this is just another bit of April Foolery, try to find the moment...

Stooges--- Flunkies---

Student secretaries this year comprise a great part of the Student Control organization. A student secretary is a student who works for some teacher, either in a general secretarial position, or as a tutor; this work is usually done for activity credits.

The list of student secretaries and the teachers for whom they work is as follows:

- Miss Thillie Anderberry: Dorothy Borton and Marjorie McIntyre. Miss Amanda Anderson: Evelyn Barnett, Edith Harris, Sam Harold, William Mayhall, Stanley Silverman, Edgar Swoboda, and Alex Weinstein. Miss Dorothy Anderson: Marlon Clayman, Rosemary Griffin, Pauline Swengel, and Evelyn Waldman. Miss Mary Angood: Bernice Gogola and Jean Rogers. G. E. Barnhill: Betty Brown, Shirley Epstein, Helen Jurgens, and Roland Lewis. Mrs. Marjorie Boyd: Harvey Burstein, Dorothy Landstrom, Geulah Meiches, and Janet Zimmerman. Miss Beas Bozell: Roberta O'Hara, Peggy O'Neal, and Eleanor Jane Smith. Miss Nell Bridenbaugh: Rosalie Wertheimer. Miss Maybel Burns: Bob Steinert. Miss Genevieve Clark: Emily Morton, Harold Nesselson, Ed Segall, and Melvin Taanenbaum. Miss Irma Costello: Mary Billig, Doris Dallard, Arthur Mercer, Marjorie Stiles, Rona Willrodt, and Michael Zweibel. Mrs. Edna Dana: Ann Borg and Lillian Weiner. Miss Autumn Davies: Frank Jones and Betty Rose. Miss Mary Elliott: Dorothy Koehler and Howard Moran. Miss Ada Ewing: Myldred Hallerman, George Thompson, and Herman Vierregger. Miss Edith Field: Lenore Forsell, Betty M. Clarke, and Lillian Weiner. Miss Elsie Fisher: Ruth Chin, Magdalene Keller, Margaret McQuade, and Mary Mangiameli. Miss Josephine Frisbie: Rosemary Antos, Lois Gaden, Nancy Loomis, and Martha Marchant. Miss Juliette Griffin: Dorothy White, Joan Whelen, Aris DeWald, Shirley Hoffman, Betty Condon, Helen Coyne, Gertrude Wolf, and Janet Traub. Mrs. Harriet Harris: Lucille Chilesse, Louella McNutt, Dorothy Rice, Margaret Ruddle, Shirley Sellz, and Rosaline Stone. Miss Esther Johnson: James Whetstone, Bernice Gogola, and Ruth Block.

Bernie Pulls Fast One---Reads Book

Mrs. Bernice Engle, head of the Latin department, gave a review on Dr. Karl Menninger's new book "Man Against Himself" in George Grimes' column of the World-Herald, Sunday, March 27.

In her article, Mrs. Engle relates Dr. Menninger's explanation of the psychological causes of suicide. Menninger said, "Suicide is always the result of a long train of internal, unconscious causes; that is, the individual to some extent creates his own environment and thus contrives in some degree his own death."

"No slick formulas are given, no easy answers, but many valuable suggestions for the reconstruction of a freer, richer personality; the person benefiting most from this book will have to pay the price of thoughtful and careful reading. This is a wise, honest, even great book," stated Mrs. Engle.

'Blah Blah Blah Blah' --- Dallas Madison

At the final business meeting of the Central High Players on Tuesday, officers for next year were elected. The results will not be announced until next Tuesday afternoon at the installation ceremony.

Graduating seniors were honored at this meeting. Each senior was called upon to demonstrate in some way his dramatic ability. A farewell speech to the seniors was made by Dallas Madison '39, on behalf of the other underclassmen.

Members of the organization voted to give money the Players have left when the business is finished up, to the Expression department as a fund for buying necessary materials for the department.

Wyatt's Woes

What is your opinion of the perfume that girls wear? William Rohan '38, H. R. 325: I prefer that they use it on their dogs. Bernard Epstein '39, H. R. 238: There isn't a girl in this school who wears it correctly. (Maybe he doesn't know all the girls in Central.) Bud Knowles '38, H. R. 325: It makes me dreamy.

William Sample '38, H. R. 215: It's all right if you're outside. Frank Virgillito '39, H. R. 335: Swell! It smells like the June flowers and vacation time. William Engler '38, H. R. 215: It smells like burnt whale oil to me. Tom F. McGrath '38, H. R. 325: Jane Birk uses the right kind.

Jim Kriss '39, H. R. 131: I think it smells. Lee Seemann '38, H. R. 122: I guess it's all right if they like it. Westy Basso '39, H. R. 131: It's o.k., I guess.

Jack Nelson '38, H. R. 215: It's all right some of the time. Ben Rees '39, H. R. 220: It's nice for the girls, but it isn't so good to pay for. (Wonder who.) Spencer Porter '39, H. R. 339: I don't.

Arthur Parilman '40, H. R. 228: They should close up the dime stores that it comes from.

Question Box

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Central Windbags Sponsor State Debate Tourney

For the first time in recent years, Central High school will sponsor a debate tournament, when the National Forensic league holds its Nebraska state tournament here on April 8 and 9.

Elmer Mortensen, debate coach who is now district chairman of the league, announced last week that there will be competition in six types of speech work. These include debate, original oratory, extemporaneous speaking, dramatic declamation, and humorous declamation.

Representatives of schools from all parts of the state are expected to attend the tournament. Up to Tuesday noon the only registrants were the Omaha high schools.

On Saturday, April 2, Benson High will hold a tournament for the members of the reserve squads of the Omaha high schools. Central reserves attending are Nathan Wolfson, Leonard Lewis, Margaret Rundell, Bill Parr, Arthur Pinkowitz, Ray Simon, Leonard Morgenstern, and Gloria Koenigstein.

French Students (?) Attend the Cinema

Attending the Muse theatre last Friday afternoon, members of the French club saw "Le Genre de Monsieur Poirier." The French movie, a comedy of manners, was taken from a play written by Augier, a noted playwright of the middle nineteenth century.

At the French club meeting last Friday it was decided that the club would have one full page picture with a half page write-up in this year's O-Book. Duchesne college also invited the French department to attend their presentation of the play, "Le Voyage de Monsieur Perrichon," last Wednesday in their auditorium.

Teachers Put on Feed Bag And Eye Dance Recital

Following the monthly dinner meeting of the Teachers' Forum, held in the Central High cafeteria Tuesday night, a dance recital of Indian poetry and song was presented under the direction of Mr. H. Clark Brown. These dancers have learned directly from the Indians themselves and are performed as the Indians themselves give them. The dancers are the same that gave an exhibition before Central students last fall. The recital was sponsored by members of the education committee.

Swimming Pool For Us!!!

At Last Central Has a --- (See Column 6)

Free swimming coupons will be found on page 5, column 7.

Choir Rips Saint Louis Wide Open

Last week the mixed band chose for orchestra will enter also. This new group now meets both before and after school on Mondays and Thursdays.

At Jefferson Mrs. Jensen acted as judge. Swanson acted as soloist and Mrs. Swanson acted as accompanist. The choir was led by Mrs. Carol Pitts and Mrs. Elsie Swanson by train to attend the concert in which Patricia Pitts will play her cell.

In the Iowa district music contest last week both Mrs. Irene Jensen and Mrs. Swanson acted as judges. At Jefferson Mrs. Jensen acted as judge. Swanson acted as soloist and Mrs. Swanson acted as accompanist. The choir was led by Mrs. Carol Pitts and Mrs. Elsie Swanson by train to attend the concert in which Patricia Pitts will play her cell.

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Central--As a Hole

Magdalene Keller '39, Elaine Kvetensky '40, Margaret Pickering '41, Irene Mirowitz '42, and Connie Myers '43 were absent sometime within the last two weeks for unknown reasons.

Bessie Rathbun, Elizabeth Kiewit, Sara Taylor, and Jessie Towne, all 9A's gave an original play titled "Beautiful, Beautiful Central" in freshman home room last Wednesday.

Mrs. Rosemont was absent four days last week because of illness. Miriam Keates and Aline Wilton will decorate the halls of a Chicago and St. Louis high school respectively in the future.

Einore Worrille and Mary uLo Troughton, proofreaders on the Register, were absent last month due to astigmatism. Bob Slabaugh '69 recently won the third annual hopscotch contest held by the students of the Humpty-Dumpty school. Howard Westering has transferred from Central to Hastings and attends the asylum there.

Math Society Will Award Prizes to 'Third R' Scholars

This year, as last year, the Math society will award prizes to those seniors who have taken eight semesters of math with A grades. Cash prizes will be awarded to the students having the two highest standings, and possibly to the third highest.

Any senior who has had seven A's and is carrying his eighth semester of math this term with A at midterm is eligible. All seniors who qualify for these awards should report to Miss Amanda Anderson in Room 219 as soon as possible.

Northwestern Offers Journalism Scholarships

Several Central High juniors are applying for scholarships for the summer session of the National Institute for High School Journalists at Northwestern university in Evanston, Illinois.

University professors of the Medill School of Journalism and professional newspapermen will give guidance and training to the students who attend the institute for a four-week course from June 12-July 9. Students will be taken through the great publishing houses and newspapers in Chicago, and will participate actively in an intensive professional training in the fundamentals of newswriting, editing, and feature writing.

Harold Slosburg, present editor-in-chief of the Register, won a full-tuition scholarship; while Howard Turner, present managing-editor, was awarded a half-tuition to last summer's institute.

On April 29-30 at the Medill School of Journalism there will be a convention for all who are interested.

Swimming Pool

Central will install a swimming pool at last, it was announced today. The pool will be fifty feet square, and will be built in Room 445. The sides will be made of rubber and the bottom of cement so that the water can drain out more easily. All freshmen and teachers are urged to take swimming tests at least one week before the pool is officially opened.

Pupils will be allowed to swim during English, math, and history periods, provided they can produce excuses to show why they aren't in chemistry. Anyone who cannot swim is urged to take advantage of the free drowning lessons offered by seniors.

There are certain restrictions regarding the pool. Anyone who has athlete's foot or yellow eyes will not be permitted in the water because they might scare the fish.

THEATER

ORPHEUM--Starting Friday, April 1: Constance Bennett and Brian Aherne in "Merrily We Live." Second feature, "Big Town Girl" with Claire Trevor and Donald Woods. OMAHA--Starting Thursday, March 31: Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "The Girl of the Golden West" with Walter Pidgeon. Second feature, "Blondes at Work" with Glenda Farrell. BRANDEIS--Starting Thursday, March 31: Edward G. Robinson in "A Slight Case of Murder" with Jane Bryan and Allen Jenkins. Second feature, "Little Miss Roughneck" with Edith Fellows. Also, March of Time.

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# SPORTS STATIC

Usually one is restrained by the conventions which govern socialized modern conduct. But when, in the course of human events, there arises an occasion such as this, permitting one to break the shackles, unexpressed desires, and generally raise Cain, one feels the urge to let one's self go! The above is supposed to answer for the following (may heaven help the literate):

Duties of secretary of Chess club—keep hours of the meeting.  
Myers fable—Norma Rose sat on a tack, Norma Rose!  
How to become a successful pitcher—hire opposing batters, don't pay them, and they'll strike.  
Sign at Scotch golf course—"Members are requested not to pick up lost balls until they have stopped rolling."

Car speeda  
Train meeta  
They greeta  
Saint Peta  
Now comes the part that you have been waiting for: We give you the one and only . . .

### HALL OF FAME

Christmas reminds one of Santa Claus—we associate turkeys with Thanksgiving—today there can be no other than Joe Kirshenbaum. Joe got his sports background when he played varsity basketball a couple of seasons ago. During the football season "Scoop" supplied the team with statistics on the gains of the various plays, etc. Of more direct aid was his assistance in the Fremont game. Joe called the team's attention to a "sleeper," possibly averting a score.

Official scorer of all home cage games was another of the busy guy's tasks. For the reporter, football is more exerting than basketball, believes Joe. At least one sits at a basketball game. The track season will probably wear Kirshenbaum out.

All fooling aside, he is really a hard worker and swell kid. We hope you'll forgive us for kidding, Joe.

### Biblical Baseball

The serpent was the first coacher—he coached Eve when she stole first. Adam stole second.  
When Isaac met Rebecca at the well she was walking with a pitcher. Samson struck out when he beat the Philistines.  
Moses made his first run when he saw the Egyptians.  
Moses shut out the Egyptians at the Red Sea.  
Cain made a base hit when he killed Abel.  
Abraham made a sacrifice.  
The prodigal son made a home run.

Incidentally today is April Fool's day—there are only 269 days left till Christmas.

HASKELL COHEN  
Sports Editor

### 'Papa's' Cinder-ella Trotters In First 'Glass' Condition

A special practice was held Saturday for Papa Schmidt's cinder trotters at the Creighton field. John Brownlee, former Central track star of '35 and now a member of Nebraska university's team, was there to give the boys some pointers.

Philip Melcher, also of the '35 track team and a member of Omaha university's team, has been helping the boys for the past three weeks; while Coach Allie Morrison has been working with the freshmen and the underclassmen.

### Guess Who?

Age—18  
Weight—125 pounds  
Height—5 feet 6 inches  
Eyes—Brown  
Hair—Dark brown  
Favorite saying—"Youse guys"  
Fitting song—"Pepper"

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# 'Racketeers' Wage War

## Barnhill's Mob Anxious To Put Enemy 'On Spot' With Wiry Weapons

Fifty-two enthusiastic and hopeful students answered Coach G. E. Barnhill's call last Wednesday for tennis prospects.

Coach Barnhill divided the students into class groups, and will have each class hold a separate tournament. The semi-finalists in both the junior and senior class, and the finalists in the freshman and sophomore class will make up the squad. These men will then hold a playoff tournament, and this will probably decide this year's team.

By holding the class tournaments, Coach Barnhill hopes to give the prospects needed experience of competition which will contribute to the possibilities for tennis prospects of the coming year. One of the most promising candidates among the underclassmen is Dick Richards who was a finalist in the city tournament last summer, and will be fighting hard for a berth on the team this year.

The official season opens April 12. The schedule for 1938: Find it!

## Central Champs Win 9 Round Alley Fight

After a hectic nine-week tournament during which nearly every team held the questionable honor of being in first place, the Central Champs, who were in first or second place throughout the meet, have come out on top of the Central High Bowling league. When the bowling was over and all the broken pins picked up, they found themselves with a one game lead over Mathematicians and Purples who tied for second place.

The four keylers on the winning team were Ed Milder, who had the second best average of the league and as captain of the Central Champs was an important factor in their success; and Howard Schonberger, Pete Milder, and Alan Jacobs, who by their consistently good performances kept the team's score fairly high. Don Anderson was the best individual scorer throughout the meet. His high scoring was in a class by itself.

All of the participants in the tournament, which was held every Wednesday after school at the Elks club bowling alleys, are agreed that in spite of the bitterness of defeat which many of them suffered, they all enjoyed the meet immensely.

The defeated were also partially consoled by the fact that Joe, who takes care of the refreshment counter, set 'em up—don't be alarmed, members of Allied Youth; it was nothing but cokes.

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

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Central Champs	18	9	667
Mathematicians	17	10	593
Purples	17	10	593
Basket Ballers	16	11	590
D. D. D.'s	15	12	556
Spectators	12	15	445
Room 111	12	15	445
Gym Boys	11	16	407
Foot Ballers	8	19	296
Crack Squad	8	19	296

Individual Averages	Score
1—Don Anderson	168
2—E. Milder	144
3—Beanson	142
4—Thomas	140
5—Miller	140
6—Holstrom	139
7—Pratt	139
8—Nelson	139
9—Beecroft	137
10—Hickey	137

## More Guess Who..

Activities—Football, basketball, and baseball  
Hobby—Keeping a scrapbook  
Nickname—"Pee Wee" or "Good Time Charlie"  
Bad habit—Only Mary Kay would know  
Last week's Guess Who was Jack Fagan.

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# Wanna-ya Wsht nwd emoc t'ud V elof eht t'ahT epoh s'tel

With "Papa" Schmidt at the helm, the Central High tracksters will again have an excellent chance to produce a winning team. "Papa" always seems to put out a championship squad even when the prospects appear very dark.

The main reason for Schmidt's ability to develop fine teams is that he gives everyone an equal chance for every event, and the fact that a runner is a letterman doesn't mean that he is a "clinch" for a starting position the following year.

The cunning mentor refused to make any prediction as to the outcome of the meets, but the odds point to a Purple team of championship caliber, due to the return of twelve lettermen and about seventy-five hard working youngsters.

Humphreys, Phillips, Louis and Leonard Wells are the boys who are so far the best bets in the century dash. Humphreys was a consistent point winner last year, while the other three are graduates from the frosh squad. Warren Phillips is the

brother of Paul, who was a star runner on the track team a few years ago.

In the 220 yard dash, Humphreys, Phillips, Mactier, Richardson, and Young have been showing the most promise. The 880 yard relay team will be selected from those running in the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

Hall, Weekes, Mactier, Young, Moran, Richardson, Pattavina, and Lohse have been working out for the hurdles, and the starting group will probably be chosen from those eight.

Returning lettermen for the 440 are Heflinger, Kizer, Weekes, and Kvenild. These four composed Central's mile relay team last year, and they show promise of becoming a strong relay team if they work hard enough. Other good prospects for the quarter mile are Mactier and Rodwell.

Rohan, Higley, Panska, and Luttbeg have shown the most development in the half mile. Rohan is the only left-over from last year in the 880. In the mile run Howe, Higley, and Panska are attempting to be-

come point-getters for Coach Schmidt.

Three good shot putters are available for the Eagles, McDonald, Pomodoro, and Seemann. McDonald has been pushing the iron ball around 48 feet, while Pomodoro and Seemann have been consistently hitting over 42 feet. In the javelin Pomodoro, Young and Krecke have been getting the best tosses. Krecke, Seemann, and McDonald probably will be throwing the discus for Central.

Holloway leads the pole vaulters, with Parsons and Rostito hot on his trail. In the high jump Winston, McDaniel, King, Archibald, and Long have been getting the highest altitude. The broad jumpers are being paced by McDaniel, Hall, Phillips, and Louis Wells are also promising jumpers.

That is the situation in which the track team stands at present, but according to "Papa" Schmidt none of the lads are sure of their posts and they will have to work hard to keep their starting positions once they get them.

### Justice Interview

In an exclusive interview with Charles "Chick" Justice, former Central coach who drove up to the school Tuesday in a new car, a new suit, and the same old smile, it was discovered that in one year of coaching at the University of New Hampshire he has already acquired the true characteristics of the college coach.

"Chick" talked at length on the fine prospects for a championship team for New Hampshire next year, citing the ability of the line and backfield. He almost reached the point of saying New Hampshire's teams are as good as any Nebraska ever put out, but remembered in time that he once played on the Cornhusker team.

When asked how New Hampshire happened to lose one game in the past season, he said, "To tell you the truth we shouldn't have lost that game. It was only because of a slight "oversight" on the part of the referee concerning a goal line technicality that we lost. In other words—We Wuz Robbed!"

Thus you can see the coach-like attitude "Chick" takes in describing the feats of his new team, and we are inclined to believe that if there is any person who can help New Hampshire's team and prevent further grand larceny in games, that person is "Chick" Justice. So here's more power to you, "Chick," for bigger and better teams to beat and coach in the future.

## ArleTy Is The SplcE of lIfE

And Besides This Fits  
In Here—Almost

Golf candidates took advantage of the mild week-end to polish the rough sports off their game. About twenty prospects reported for the 36-hole tryouts as the annual scramble for the four team positions nears. Scores were high, but many of the mistakes were obviously those of early season play. Lyle Wilson was expected to fill a big gap in the line-up, but his baseball activities may eliminate him from the competition. Golden Grouch, enrolled at Central since February, apparently was the answer to the Purples' woes. However, Grouch is ineligible because he did not attend school last semester.

## it's too bad that this one didn't get away--

April 1 means far more than merely April Fool's Day, and especially to fishermen, for today marks the close of long winter months of hibernation for scores of enthusiastic anglers throughout the country.

The following is a list of tips which we hope will be helpful in your inaugural day of fishing.—Fishing Editor.

A very simple device can be made to prevent snelled hooks from curling while drying. First, cut a 10 inch length off an old broom handle. Next, wrap a rubber band around the middle and each end of the piece of broom handle. Slip your wet hooks under these rubber bands, pull the gut straight. The hooks will dry in this shape and will be ready for your next trip.—J.B.B.

One of the big worries in fishing is the problem of keeping worms fresh. It has found it helpful to fill a 1-gallon can with sawdust. This sawdust needn't be kept wet but merely moist. The worms will stay fresh far longer and because of the lightness of the sawdust, will not become crushed.—R.C.L.

Yellow perch, rock bass, sunfish, and pickerel can readily be taken on small minnows, night crawlers, and worms. At times these same fish will also take artificial lures, spinners, and flies, and then if you are using a fly rod and you are in for some real sport.—D.M.B.

Besides Pratt, Haugh, and Knowles, who are veterans of last year's golf team, other likely prospects are Clark Hyppse, Bill Henderson, Stan Yurgey, John Pryon, and Bob Ploss.

The Purples play two matches during spring vacation, opening with South, April 12, followed by Tech, April 15.

### Girls' Sports

Helen Plechas' sophomore team is this year's champion in the basketball field, winning five out of six games. The seniors are the runners-up with four wins to their credit.

The sophomore-junior game resulted in a victory for the sophs. Junior Anita Busbee made three baskets for her side in the first half. The score was 6 to 6, but during the second half, Josephine and Helen Plechas rallied forth with several baskets to hold the juniors to a score of 12 to 8. The seniors vanquished the freshmen by a score of 14 to 2.

Nominees for an all-school girls' basketball team:

Forwards: Wanda Lawson, Jean Meredith, and Doris Vermillion.

Guards: Betty Hammang, La Juana Paterno, and Mildred Boyne.

A second team:

Forwards: Josephine Plechas, Helen Plechas, and Anna Sgroi.

Guards: Ellen Rosell, Thelma Beers, and Phyllis Willard.

Mary Kay Brawner, outstanding girl athlete, has been refereeing the girls' basketball games this season.

The following girls have shot qualifying targets for the following rewards: Promarksmen, Wauneta Bates, Betty Bongardner, Ruth Bruhn, Margaret Carleton, Marguerite Dvorak, Sylvia Epstein, Vivian Fell, Peggy Flint, Beatrice Harris, Mildred Hellerman, Helen Jensen, Miriam Keats, Jean Maddox, Virginia Menning, Mary Peyck, Mary Ralston, Virginia Richardson, Sara Slatery, Margery Stewart, Eleanor Weise; marksman, Ruth Bruhn, Margaret Carleton, Vivian Fell, Helen Jensen, Miriam Keats, Barbara Lahr, Jean Maddox, Margery Stewart, Eleanor Weise; marksman first-class, Margaret Carleton, Jean Dustin, Vivian Fell, Pearl Pichman; sharpshooter, Jean Dustin; bars, Jean Emmert, second; Alene Hosman, fifth and sixth; Emily Morton, ninth and expert rifleman badge.

The freshman will not have any dual meets this year, and the only altogether freshman match will be the intercity freshman meet held on May 25 at the Tech High track. This meet will have almost the same events as the regular meets do.

The following freshman boys have checked out track suits and have been practicing regularly: John Anderson, Bill Belknap, Bob Billig, Duane Carey, Malcolm Dunaway, Kenneth Enockson, Hamilton Fuller, George Grimes, Paul Keller, Jack Kellher, Bob Kline, Lloyd Marshall, Harold Matezka, Fred McNut, Jack Milek, Eugene Mertz, Denny Odoriso, Eugene Owen, Jack Parker, Bob Ploss, Jack Powers, Bill Sieberg, Elven Smith, Wesley Soland, and Bob Taylor.

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