

## A Cappella Choir Sings At Festival

Members Give Exhibition At Emporia, Kansas; Will Depart April 28

Omaha will receive honor and distinction when Central's a cappella choir will give an exhibition performance at the Twenty-Seventh Annual All-Kansas Music festival at the State Teachers' college in Emporia, Kansas, April 28.

The choir will be directed by Mrs. Carol Pitts, assisted by Mrs. Elsie Swanson. The numbers the choir will sing are "Our Days Are as a Shadow" by Bach; "Music of Life" by Noble Cain; "Roll, Chariot!" arranged by Cain; the second movement of the suite "From Grief to Glory," "Love in Grief," a dedication to the choir by F. Melius Christiansen; "Longing for Home" arranged by Christiansen; "Alleluia" by Weelkes; and a folk song "The Cricket and the Ant."

Besides being privileged to hear Nathan Milstein, world renowned violinist, in his concert on April 27, the choir will participate in the massed chorus made up of all the choirs attending the festival and will observe outstanding talent in the competing orchestras and bands. The numbers of the choir will sing in the chorus are "Song Is a Spirit" by Sholin; "Carol of the Bells," an Ukrainian Christmas carol; and "O Filii et Filii (Let All the Nations Praise the Lord)" by Leising.

Guest conductors of the festival will be Harold Bachman, Glenn Balmum, Mrs. Pitts, Noble Cain, Walter Aschenbrenner, and George Dasch. The festival became nationally known through the leadership of William Beach who started it over 25 years ago. It is now one of the oldest and most noted in the country. Last year 6,000 students from 150 schools participated.

The choir will leave on a special train next Thursday for Emporia, where they will have free lodging. Accompanying them will be Mrs. Pitts, Mrs. Irene Jensen, Mrs. Swanson, Miss Thelma Moss, and F. Y. Knappe. They will spend Saturday in Kansas City before returning to Omaha, Sunday, April 30.

## System of Evaluation Tested at T.J. High

New Method of Crediting High Schools Expensive

Culminating several years of research work and a cost of several thousands of dollars is the inauguration this week of a new system of evaluating and crediting high schools, known as the Evaluative Criteria, undergoing tests this week at Thomas Jefferson High school in Council Bluffs. The system, first organized in August, 1933, has developed rapidly because of the efforts of Dr. Walter Crosby Eells, an educational leader, and his associates.

The evaluating committee, which is at the Bluffs high school, includes the principals of the Omaha high schools, including Central's Fred Hill. Some principals from adjoining towns; Mr. Johnston, field representative of the North Central association; an educational group; and Dr. Rosenloff of the University of Nebraska are also members. They are judging the school on the basis of the Criteria, including estimates on the philosophy and objectives of the school, the activity program, available library service, guidance service, instruction, school administration, and other phases of school life.

Each school will first be judged by a number of committees composed of its faculty members; the outside evaluating committee will then come in and make its own estimates. Chief aim of the new system, according to Mr. Hill, is to avoid checking the schools in a mechanical way and to stimulate the school to compare its own objectives with the objectives and accomplishments set forth in the Criteria.

Although not yet officially adopted by the North Central association, Continued on Page 3, Col. 6

## Topics of Teachers Range From Twins to Candlesticks

Twins, nephews, nieces, dogs, and candlesticks—all are favorite topics of discussion for several members of the faculty. Since Christmas babies are just a little special, imagine how proud Miss Grace Fawthrop is of her twin nephews, who were fortunate enough to be born on Christmas day. The young men, George and Warren Lewis, though almost four months old, have discovered that by applying the correct method, many pleasures can be obtained in this world. The twins have found this method, for they keep not only their father and mother, but also Aunt Grace busy a great deal of the time answering their numerous demands.

Carol Ann Hughes, the niece of Miss Jennie Hultman, is another Christmas baby. Born on December 24, Carol Ann is already the proud possessor of one tooth. Her mother was the former Miss Margaret Hultman, who graduated from Central in 1934. Aunt Jennie hopes that Carol, too, will become a member of the National Honor society, as did her mother.

According to Miss Jessie Towne and Miss Helen Sommer, there is nothing so wonderful in this world as a nephew. Miss Towne's favorite is a junior at the school of medicine of the University of Nebraska. She is especially fond of him, she says, because he drives her part way to school, shovels the snow, and wipes the dishes.

Communicating with persons silently but successfully—that fits the

description of Miss Helen Sommer's nephew, Melvin Sommer, who is also completing his junior year at Nebraska university medical college. Possessing a most winning way, Melvin procures his desires by silent appeal. Melvin has successfully applied his method and tact more than once on his aunt, and as a result arrived in San Francisco, Chicago, and New York without any verbal effort.

"Love me, love my dog," may seem to be nothing more than an over-worked phrase, but to Miss Juliette Griffin it is practically a password. She is referring, of course, to her two brown and white English Springer spaniels, Spic and Span. The twin pups, three years old Armistice day, are, according to their proud mistress, about all one could ask for in the way of housemates. Miss Griffin tells of their accomplishments and relates many tales of their unsponsored adventures and antics. When the twins accompany Miss Griffin to a fashionable girls' camp in the summer, they become favorites there, too.

An interesting story accompanies Miss Autumn Davies' 19 brass candlesticks. Miss Davies collects fine old art pieces, and while traveling in England last summer discovered some brass candlesticks. When they were received here, they were in several pieces. The only explanation Miss Davies can give is that the custom officials suspected that the candlesticks might contain messages from a foreign spy.

## Natalie Pommerenk Represents Central

Attends Junior Red Cross Convention at Washington

Yesterday Natalie Pommerenk left for Washington, D. C., to represent Central at the National Junior Red Cross convention. The theme of this year's convention is "Junior Red Cross, Its Place in the High School Program."

Eight other high school students are representing the Douglas county chapter at the convention. They will be accompanied by Dwight Porter, principal of Technical High school, and Mrs. Porter.

George Fishbaugh, Tech senior, has been selected by the national committee to act as presiding chairman of the entire convention. Because of outstanding work last year, Omaha has been asked to provide the program, Tuesday morning, April 25. Fishbaugh will speak on "The Study of the Intercity Council, 1937-1938," while Mary Jane Adams, present president of the council, will discuss this year's activities. The other delegates will enter in the open discussion to follow.

The first meeting will be broadcast over the National and Mutual Broadcasting systems, and if conditions permit, President Roosevelt will welcome the representatives. A tour of Washington's historic spots, a dinner dance, and other festivities will highlight the trip.

## Oldfather Talks At P.T.A Meeting

"How to Get Them Ready for College Now" was the topic of discussion given by Dr. C. H. Oldfather Tuesday evening at the Central Parent Teachers' association in the Central High school auditorium.

Speaking to a group which is most concerned over the future of high school students, Dr. Oldfather suggested early preparations for pupils who have or have not definitely determined what they will do upon leaving school.

Dr. Oldfather, who is dean of the college of arts and sciences at the University of Nebraska, spoke with full qualification on his subject. In addition to being dean of the largest college at the university, he is a member of the examining board for all colleges of the North Central association. Problems arising in colleges and universities of a large district are brought to him first-hand because of this position. After the talk there was an opportunity to ask questions of Dr. Oldfather.

## Kearney Librarian Visits Central

Visiting the Central High school library on April 10 was Miss Anna V. Jennings, head librarian of the State Teachers' College at Kearney, Nebraska. While looking over the book shelves with Mrs. Hazel Stewart, she commented favorably on the fine collection.

Miss Jennings was especially impressed by the music books and by our honor system in using the magazine rack. She is unable to set out magazines for the use of all persons and be assured of finding them again. She also remarked that the atmosphere was unusually cheerful and that all students seemed quiet and busy.

Mrs. Stewart announced that the circulation on March 31 was over 1,000. This is the highest record ever reached.

## 'Heaney the Great' Astounds Students Free of Charge

Heaney the Great, known as one of the finest magicians in the United States, and former assistant of the world renowned Houdini, will be at Central Tuesday to entertain the students without cost in a morning assembly in the auditorium and to present a full program in the evening for all Omahans at a price of 25 cents a ticket for both children and adults.

For his outstanding achievements in the field of magic, Heaney has been unofficially named as the successor to Houdini. He will be accompanied by a troupe of his assistants and by other excellent performers. Central's Student Council is sponsoring him, but the ticket sale for the evening performance will be at the boxoffice.

Heaney usually gives one program for a charitable cause; therefore one-half of the gate receipts of the evening performance will be used for the promotion of Miss Towne's fund for student aid.

Heaney is long remembered after his performance for the mystery which surrounds his magic. Observers are completely mystified by the methods he uses to accomplish his difficult feats. One number which has caused much comment and wonder is the strange "Girl Floats Over Audience" act when a girl gently floats above the audience, apparently suspended ther without support. Other numbers on his usual program include "Sprites," "Alice in Wonderland,"

Continued on Page 3, Col. 3

## Senior Play Presentation 'You Can't Take It with You'

### Miss Mahoney Relates Trip to East; Tells of Many Interesting Sights

This is an interview with Miss Mahoney about her recent eastern trip.

Departure: On the Friday before Easter, I entered the train which was to carry me to Washington.

Washington: On my arrival, I went to the foreign embassies to confer with representatives in regard to the translation of the numerous new foreign political terms which are not as yet in any foreign dictionary or glossary. Appointments had been made for me in advance at seven foreign embassies, and the talks I had there were very informative and tremendously interesting.

I was also taken to the state department for an interesting visit with members of a newly formed committee known as Cultural Relations with Latin America. This committee whose chairman is Ben Cherrington, a University of Nebraska graduate, is asking Congress for a large appropriation to form an educational exchange between these southern republics and the United States. There will be an exchange of students and professors in the interests of better understanding and good-will among the residents of these republics.

It seems to me that Washington is fast becoming one of the most beautiful cities in the world—and joyous hordes of vacationing students were paying tribute to their own capital.

Side Trip: En route to New York, I stopped a day to visit Bryn Mawr college as the guest of Bonnie Young, a Central High graduate. Bonnie is the same outstanding scholar at Bryn Mawr as she was in this school.

New York: My last stop was New York where I spent several days with the editors of This Week, the maga-

zine which is publishing a series of my articles on foreign phrases called "Say It in American," and about which terms I had conferred with the foreign embassies in Washington. This magazine now wishes an approximate pronunciation included in the articles. I then conferred with several publishers all of whom were interested in compiling these series into a book later on when the magazine series is exhausted.

As usual when in New York, I visited the foreign language departments of several schools as well as the Linguaphone Foreign Language Institute and the Berlitz school. At both places I learned that the study of foreign languages is keeping up very well, and that French still has the largest enrollment with Spanish a close second. The fact that the private lessons at Berlitz school are five dollars a lesson, and that their school is filled all day was of interest to me.

I was unable to attend the fair since nobody but workmen were being admitted for a short period. The grounds had previously been open to the public, but at this time everything was shut down.

One of the highlights of my New York stay was the Town Meeting luncheon at which Mademoiselle Eve Curie was the honored guest. I had the good fortune to meet and talk with Miss Curie, who is an exceptionally charming and lovely woman. I also talked with Erika Mann, daughter of the famous scholar, Thomas Mann, who lectured in Omaha recently.

Back Home: My business completed, I boarded my home-bound train. I had an enjoyable trip, successfully combining pleasure with my primary business interests.

## Nesselson Heads Honor Roll; Annette Klein Second with 5½ A's

Of the 269 students included on the mid-term honor roll, 183 are girls, and 86 are boys. Leading the list is Harold Nesselson '39 with 7 A's. Second is Annette Klein '40, who had 5½ A's. Others included in the list are:

### 5 A's

Girls: Delores Blankschein, Barbara Bolen, Reva Borden, Barbara Burns, Dorothy Burton, Shirley Feeken, Genevieve Fitzpatrick, Gay Follmer, Marilyn Griffith, Marie Knott, Dorothy Kulhanek, Marlan Lindee, Rosalie Wertheimer.

Boys: Paul Crouse, Jack Gariss, Wallace Jones, Bob Kalmansohn, Irving Malachock, E. Gordon Margolin, Albert Nachman, Yale Richard, George Scholnick, Elven Smith.

### 4½ A's

Girls: Rosemary Antos, Beverly Backlund, Katherine Buchanan, Virginia Foote, Ruth Forrest, Lois Gaden, Beulah Galbraith, Margaret Hughes, Evelyn Humlicek, Anna Marie Jakeman, Betty James, Muriel Johnson, Phyllis Johnson, Margie Larsen, Ethelyn Lashinsky, Rebecca London, Nancy Loomis, Marilyn Lyle, Doris Maroney, Adelaide McCague, Marjorie McIntyre, Margaret Moran, Esther Osheroff, Marian Rapp, Emily Reynolds, Dorothy Rice, Margaret Rundell, Beverly Shirley Smalls, Virginia Teale, Betty Thompson, June Veber, Jean Wahliquist, Billie Wilson.

Boys: Richard Auguston, Barton Greenberg, Robert Johnson, Dick H. Krimlofski, Walter Mailand, Allen Miller, Richard Nordstrom, Louis A. Williams.

### 4 A's

Girls: June Rose Anderson, Goldie Azorin, Beverly Bishop, Elizabeth Brown, Jeanne Burke, Barbara Byrne, Laurel Childe, Carolyn Covert, Eloise DeLacy, Ann Dickinson, Jean Douglas, Elinor Duff, Betty Foster, Rose Goldstein, Jane Griffith, Frances Hanson, Marion Hanson, Shirley Hassler, Myrlee Holler, Regina Hoyer, Jane Kaiser, Lillian Katz, Magdalene Keller, Coraleone Kidd, Rose Kirshenbaum, Ruth Krecke, Beth Kulakofsky, Adeline Loock, Margaret Malm, Martha Marchant, Mary Munger, Ruth Neuhaus, Sarah Noble, Barbara Osborne, Mary Pegler, Bernice Pospichal, Janet Randall, Ellen Ristich, Harriet Saylan, Jean Shestak, Lenore Simon, Belle Sommer, Jean Swarr, Junita Taylor, Marjorie Wolfinger, Jane Young.

Boys: Norman Benson, Victor Boker, Jack Busch, Richard Creedon, Lewis Ford, Jack Gatzmeyer, Marvin Gerber, David Grimes, Milton J. Guss, Alan Jacobs, Louis Katz, Louis Knudsen, Tom Knopp, Leonard Lewis, Leonard Margules, Guy McDonald, Leonard Morgenstern, Tony Nocita, Charles Pavolik, Bob Pult, Raymond Rosemont, Ed Segall, Clifford Shewan, Ray Simon, Jim Stryker, Lee Templeton, Erwin Witkin, Justin Wolfson, Herbert Wright.

### 3½ A's

Girls: Bonnie Baysdorfer, Joyce Boukal, Ruth Boukal, Virginia Bouton, Betty Brown, Margaret Carleton, Shirley Chasen, Marsa Lee Civin, Mary De Liguori, Emma Dus, Virginia Ekstrand, Ann Gilman, Margaret Hagen, Diana Lagman, Dorothy Landstrom, Marilyn McMartin, Betty Maenner, Elsie Mallory, Jacqueline Mangel, Harriet Maxwell, Joan McCague, Marjorie Moore, Gisa Neuhaus, Marion Palmquist, Lucille Perelman, Mary Halston, Marjorie Rivett, Ellen Rosell, Rosalyn Rosen, Ruth Rosenstein, Florence Rundell, Phyllis Savidge, Jean Schultz, Nina Scott, Virginia Sharpnack, Dorothy Sinton, Peggy Smith, Marlan Stecker, Marie Swoboda, Peggy Taylor, Mary Thomas, Elaine Wiese, Eleanor Wiese, Sara Wolfson, Peggy Woodbridge, Herberta Wright.

Boys: Jack L. Bertram, James Crenshaw, Bobby Fromkin, Bill Jensen, Richard Kalmansohn, Seamen Peltz, John Plank, Charles Rosenstock, Stanley Silerman, Gerry Thomas, Ricardo Tirro, Yale Trustin, Alex Weinstein.

### 3 A's

Girls: Kathleen Anderson, Diana Barnes, Midge Beasley, Mary Billig, Betty Boyer, Norma Brandt, Barbara Brock, Pauline Bryant, Sally Busch, Marie Carlberg, Jean Christie, Cheryl Church, Marcia Finer, Elizabeth Finlayson, Virginia Gantz, Marjorie Hosier, Cleta Hunter, Alys Jorgensen, Louise Knox, Ruby Kohnick, Della Kopperud, Olga Laelna, Mary Laferla, Ruth Lake, Alice McCampbell, Jane McConneelee, Marjorie Negus, Betty Mae Nelson, Beverly Nelsen, Lucille Irene Nigro, Ella Mae Oberlander, Jean Okeson, Barbara Payne, Kathleen Petersen, Mary Susan Peycke, Kathryn Mae Poole, Dorothy Randall, Joanne Rapp, Beverly Reed, Janet Rosenstock, Ruth Rosenstock, Jean Short, Margaret Ann Tate, Florence Tatelman.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 6

## Lead Played By Madison

Pulitzer Prize-Winner Staged Tomorrow Night

Finishing touches are being put on the senior class production of "You Can't Take It with You," Pulitzer prize-winning play of 1938, to be presented tomorrow evening in the auditorium. The first dress rehearsal was held Wednesday after school, with xylophone, snakes, and all the happy-go-lucky clatter that is indispensable to the play. Two needed characters that were still missing the first of the week have been supplied—two fluffy black kittens.

The suitability of the Central cast for the various characters is one of the chief factors in making the play a success. Boris Kolenkhov, as portrayed by Howard Schonberger and his Golden Spike sideburns, is more Russian than vodka, and the recently acquired accomplishments of xylophone-playing and ballet-dancing by Jack McGrane and Lou Dwyer, respectively, are sure to prove amazing.

"The 1939 cast of seniors has proved to be one of the most dependable I have ever worked with, and they seem to have gotten the knack of portraying the difficult characters with ease. We experienced a great deal of trouble in obtaining the fireworks, explosions, and other off-stage effects on the proper cues and in keeping track of the various properties that have to be brought on and off the stage, but I believe we have the whole thing well in hand now," said Miss Myrna Jones, director of the play.

In addition to the cast already announced, the mob scene will include many more of the seniors. They are Ann Arbitman, Betty Abramson, Joe Baker, Rhoda Bernstein, Frances Blacker, Betty Brown, Al Busch, Margery Cavey, Paul Crouse, Joe Davis, Jim Duffy, Katherine Emery, Jeanette Emmert, Elaine Frank, Warner Frohman, Betty Gass, Bernice Gogola, Rose Goldstein, John Goodsell, Frank Grasso, Jane Haggerty, Betty Jane Hanford, Betty Hatteroth, Phyllis Hoffman, Aline Hosman, Ray Herdzina, and Dick Holland.

Others are Martin Hoopes, Virginia Johnson, Bob King, Barbara Koll, Beth Kulakofsky, Ruth Linda, Nancy Longo, Jack Malmquist, Tom Melum, Netare Minarik, Joan Metcalfe, Jean McCormick, Don McDonald, Marilyn McMartin, Mildred Nielsen, Mary O'Neil, Ray Osborne, Dorothy Phelps, Dorothy Reynolds, Pearl Richman, Marjorie Riewe, Joe Rodgers, George Rosen, Florence Rosenberg, George Salstrand, Jean Short, Nathan Shukret, Peggy Smith, Janet Thomas, Elvard Wahlstrom, Bob Wallace, Betty Wilkinson, and Elinor Worrell.

## Senior Organizes Dance Orchestra

Joe Baker '39 is organizing a dance orchestra. His partner will be Philo Hansen, well-known Omaha band leader. Mr. Hansen, who has played for some time at Peony Park and the Chermot, will use the music from his own library. He plans to play in the new orchestra.

Joe will have 11 instrumentalists and two vocalists in his organization. He will do his own directing and use his own name. Joe learned to play the piano about 10 years ago; since then he has managed to learn the "rudimentary" facts of clarinet, accordion, and drums.

The musicians will be chosen from the members of the Musicians' union. If the orchestra is not booked in town, Joe said he would like to take it to a summer camp in Minnesota.

See the Senior Play Tomorrow Night



# Clubs--

## Science Club

Officers of the Science club discussed plans for future club programs in Room 340, April 12. The plans include student participation in the programs and demonstrations on current topics of scientific importance.

## Colleens

Nominations for next year's officers of the Colleens were made at a special meeting Monday in Room 425. Sarah Noble, Jeanne Burke, and Jean Swarr, all '40, were nominated for president.

Nominees for vice president were Joye Greenberg, Marilyn Edwards, and Marie Knot, all '40. Helene Wohlner, Margaret Smith, and Marjorie Robinson were nominated for secretary; Esther Fox, Marian Scott and Barbara Taxman for treasurer; and Natalie Porter, Margaret Carleton, Lillian Katz, Marilyn Slater, Lee Jane Greenberg, and Phyllis Tetard for sergeants at arms.

Election of officers took place yesterday, and the new officers will be announced and installed at the May meeting.

## Chess Club

Over the spring holidays the Chess club was active in acquiring and maintaining the lead in the interschool tournaments. The match with Benson, which placed Central in the lead, was played by Al White, Clifford Shewan, Sam Cohen, Leonard Morgenstern, and Charlotte Morgenstern. Later in the week the Purple team won a victory over Creighton Prep. In this match the participants were White, Shewan, Leonard Morgenstern, Ed Segall, and Bernice Epstein.

## Central High Players

Plans for the annual Central High Players banquet will be announced at the next meeting, Tuesday. A committee will be chosen to nominate the candidates for officers for next semester. As this is to be an important business meeting, no entertainment has been planned.

## Mathematics Society

Dick Seagren '40 presented a mathematical quiz at the meeting of the Mathematics Society, Tuesday, in Room 215. Prizes were awarded to the two members achieving the highest and the lowest averages in the quiz. Leonard Margules '40 discussed the mathematical relation in the "Designing of Elliptical Wings," and Pearl Richman '39 read a poem, "Winter Geometry."

Two amendments to the society's constitution were adopted, and the matter of club sponsors for the following year was discussed during the business meeting.

## G.A.A.

G.A.A. initiated new members into the club at a meeting, Tuesday. Phyllis Maxwell and Mary Ellen Davis gave readings. The club discussed plans for an overnight hike to be held today and for a party May 1.

## Roller Skating Club

Celebrating "Golden Spike Days" the Roller Skating club urges all members and other students to attend the party at the West Farnam rink this afternoon and urges the girls to wear their most fashionable Union Pacific costumes.

## Stamp Club

Bob Merritt gave an interesting demonstration on the use of watermarks on stamps as a means of identification at the meeting of the Stamp club Tuesday. Entries were submitted for the poster contest which the club is conducting.

## Light Brigade Charges Down Central Halls

Half a league, half a league, half a league onward . . . into the halls of Central strode the noble half-dozen. They were dressed, fit to kill and were sublimely conscious of the fact. No dirty cords, grimly sweaters, or time-mellowed shoes for them, for the elegant half-dozen were to attend a special luncheon for the express purpose of impressing the Dartmouth representative.

There is no way of telling just how impressed the representative was, but the student body here at Central was awe-stricken. It isn't every day that one gets a chance to see Dan Schmitt, Art Rushton, Phil Eyre, and Dick Hall dressed up in their Sunday best 'n' parading the halls, or Milt Petersen minus the array of metals and his purty wave at its wavy best. Never again will you see Conrad Young with his hair greased down and shoes actually polished.

It all goes to show that they really do have good clothes and that you missed something if you didn't see them . . . the brave half-dozen!

## Rotary Club Honors Outstanding Students

Two Central High seniors were guests at the second of a series of Rotary club luncheons to honor outstanding students. Those attending were Warren Johnson and Joe Williams. Both boys have been active in school organizations. Williams is lieutenant colonel of the R.O.T.C. and Johnson is leader of the R.O.T.C. band.

The luncheon was held at the Paxton hotel ballroom on Wednesday, April 12. South, North, Technical and Benson High schools were also represented by their outstanding boy students, two from each school.

The boys were introduced before lunch to the Rotarians from surrounding towns and after lunch were entertained by an argumentative speech favoring the use of hydro-electric power for Omaha.

## Hits and Misses--

Central's girls' tennis tournament gets under way this week with 38 candidates lined up for play in advanced, intermediate, and beginners' sections.

The best eight or ten players from the tournament will be in line for the school tennis team. Some members of last year's tennis team are playing in the advanced brackets. Edith Harris, who won her way to the semi-finals, will be a strong candidate, and also Betty Wilkinson, who plays a consistent game. From the doubles' players are Mary Baughn, Elinor Worrell, Betty Belan, and Frances Fuhrer.

New squad leaders were chosen in the girls' physical education classes for the last half of the semester: second hour, Eileen Joseph, Mary Jidici, Eileen Brooks, Mildred Kuncel, all '42, Phyllis Johnson '41, and Ida Parise '39; third hour, Lorraine Beckwith, Patty Emig, Florence Schierbaum, Joyce Boukal, Barbara Cook, all '42, and Dorothy Kulhanek '40.

Feature activities in the girls' classes for the last half of the semester are tennis, badminton, archery, and baseball.

Opening of the baseball season brought out a large number of girls last week. A new plan of organization is being tried this year whereby teams will be grouped according to their actual playing ability, instead of by classes. In that way competition will be keener.

There will be co-captains for each team, one upperclassman, and one freshman. Captains chosen are as follows: Esther Jacobs, Vivian Fell, and Doris Vermillion, all '39; Pat Uttecht, Amy Waddel, both '41, and Barbara Hanbroe '40. Underclassmen are Shirley Vernon, Barbara Cook, Dorothy Hrabek, Eileen Joseph, Joyce Houschild, and Marilyn Hughes.

Jeanette Emmert '39, Gloria Friedman and Nunzio Vaccaro '40 have just recovered from appendix operations.

## 20 Music Students Attend Contests

Central is well represented in the district music contest since 20 outstanding music students compete for honors with those of other Nebraska schools at Fremont, Nebraska, today and tomorrow.

The girls' double quartette is composed of Marian Palmquist, Patricia Pitts, Pauline Bruett, Betty Mae Nelson, Rosalie Werthelmer, Florence Tatelman, Jacqueline Maag, Gwen Lindevall, and Betty Wilkinson. The boys' quartette is made up of John Plank, Louis Wells, Bob Wallace, and Fred Allardyce.

Vocal soloists are Jacqueline Maag, contralto; Rosalie Werthelmer, mezzo-soprano; Mildred Nielsen, soprano; and John Plank, tenor. In the small mixed group division are Marian Palmquist, Betty Mae Nelson, Florence Tatelman, Jacqueline Maag, John Plank, Fred Parker, Bob Wallace and Fred Allardyce.

Participants in the instrumental solo group are Alice Ledyard, French horn; John Andersen, baritone horn; Betty Mae Nelson, viola; Jane Griffith, violin; Nuncio Pomodoro, clarinet; and Patricia Pitts, cello.

## Senior Play Managers Announce Salesmen

According to selections made by Louise Knox, business manager of the senior play, and Phillip Eyre, assistant manager, the following seniors have been assigned to distribute play tickets. The committees are as follows:

New auditorium: Bob Daughtery, chairman; Dick Peters, Harold Nesselson, Katherine Beasley, Janet Thomas, Gordon Wainwright, and Beth Kulakofsky, assistant chairmen.

215: Malcolm Dow, chairman; Jane Haggerty, Mildred Nielson, Norma Kirkpatrick, Warren Johnson, Ephraim Gershater, Bob King, and Dick Putt, assistant chairmen.

325: Jack Nimmo, chairman; Clark Ashton, Bob Rector, Dan Schmitt, Betty Rose, Jean Short, and Ann Vogel, assistant chairmen.

## Ramblings . . .

Barbara Payne '41 visited in Albert Lea, Minnesota, during her spring vacation.

Della Kopperud and Frances Fuhrer both, '39, spent their holidays motoring in the east. Della visited Vassar, while Frances and her mother looked over the colleges Frances is interested in.

Elizabeth Finlayson '39 will leave for Chicago April 26 for a week's visit with her sister, Marion.

Participants of the Jitterbug Jamboree recently held in Omaha included these Central students: Margaret Ingalls '41, Josephine Morrill '42, Marian Turco '39, Rozanne Turco, Happy Carey, Margaret Poole, Jane Moore, Helen Kassel, Mary Joan Evans, all '41, and Maurice Evans '39.

Margaret Carleton '40 visited friends in St. Louis, Missouri, during spring vacation. On the way home she and her parents traveled through Iowa, stopping in Shenandoah.

## Heaney the Great

Continued from Page 1  
land," "Chinese Mysteries," "Magic Chinese Mysteries," "Magic Extravaganza," "Human Gullotine," and many other unexplainable attractions.

Recently, this unusual man surprised and delighted the Student Council members by demonstrating his ability for a few minutes. He imperceptibly removed several coins from one member's ear, and while the boy was still gasping with wonder, the magician returned to him a fountain pen that the boy hadn't even missed.

**JOSTEN'S**  
Treasure - Craft Jewelers and Stationers  
FRATERNITY PINS  
CLASS RINGS  
CLUB PINS  
TROPHIES  
MEDALS  
**TED KOLDERIE**  
Glendale 0112  
316 SOUTH 50TH ST.  
OMAHA

## Dr. Rector Lectures On Cure of Cancer

Early cancer can be permanently cured, Dr. Frank L. Rector, field representative for the American Society for the Control of Cancer, told students during an assembly held before school last Thursday in the auditorium. Education of the people in regard to early cancer symptoms and to their treatment is the nation's best defense against mounting cancer death figures, he said.

In warning against over-exposure to the sun, Dr. Rector declared that cancer lurks in severe sunburns. Teeth or plates which irritate the mouth also invite cancer. He cited unexplained or unnatural bleeding, lumps in breasts, persistent sores, and warts and moles which change color as leading danger signals. He warned that cancer in its early stages has no pain.

"The disease of cancer is quite simple in itself," Dr. Rector declared. "It is nothing more than cells of the body returning to their original function of growth. Why this happens is one of the greatest mysteries of modern medicine. Until the reason is discovered, a certain cure for advanced cancer is impossible."

Quack doctors, with their "sure cures" for cancer in the way of medicines and drugs, are as dangerous as cancer itself, Dr. Rector explained that they often keep cancer patients from consulting skilled doctors until the disease is advanced beyond hope of recovery.

"Radium and x-ray treatments permanently kill cancer in early stages of development and often check advanced cancer for the duration of the treatment," Dr. Rector said. "But surgical operation to remove the advanced cancers are the only treatment after the disease has developed."

Although cancer cannot be communicated from one person to another, Dr. Rector advocated examinations by skilled and honest doctors at the appearance of any of the five symptoms which he named. He stated that the symptoms might easily apply to some disease other than one of the 200 varieties of cancer, but that it is best to be certain. Dr. Rector was introduced by Mrs. George Crocker, commander of the Nebraska Army of Women. A moving picture on cancer research and control by the March of Time preceded the lecture.

## Passion Play to Be Shown

Omahans will have the opportunity of seeing the only English-spoken presentation of the world's oldest drama, the Luenen Passion Play, when it appears at the city auditorium on May 1, 2, and 3, under the auspices of the Omaha Council of Churches.

Joseph Meier, who heads the troupe, portrays Christ, and is the first person to have the play translated from German into English.

The last seven days of the life of Christ are portrayed in 22 scenes by a cast of characters trained from childhood for participation in this sacred drama. By use of elaborate lighting, such scenes as the Last Supper, the Crucifixion, and the Ascension become glorified paintings.

Matinee and evening performances will be given, and tickets will go on sale April 26 at the Nebraska Power company. There will be special matinee prices for all students.

• A New Novelty . . .  
**SPEAKING CARDS**  
for Mother's Day  
Also a large assortment of other cards of the  
**DUNDEE BOOK SHOP**  
112 North 50th Street

• **GIRLS!!!**  
Get your date for the annual Spring  
**VICE VERSA**  
Web Feierman's Orchestra  
FRIDAY . . . APRIL 28 . . . at 9:30  
KNOX PIPER

**AFTER THE SENIOR PLAY . . .**  
don't forget to go to  
**THE BLACKSTONE HOTEL**  
**PASTRY SHOP**  
**AFTER DANCES**

## Regi-Mentos

Ninety-five officers and guests attended the Cadet Officers' club banquet that was held last Wednesday in the west cafeteria. Huge curtains covered the walls, and the cafeteria was decorated with white tables, flowers, spotlights, and candles. The speakers' table, which was raised, was surrounded by flags and flowers.

Jack Nimmo, master of ceremonies, introduced Harry Trustin, the principal speaker. Other speakers were Dr. Homer Anderson, Major W. A. Mead, Principal Fred Hill, E. K. McDermott, J. L. Haugh, Clarence Spier, and Dr. Claude Mason.

Dick Krimlofski '39 played on his accordion while the turkey dinner was being served.

New promotions announced this week are as follows:

Master Sergeant: Phil Forehead; Staff Sergeant: Warren Cooper; Corporal: Harold Larsen; First Class Privates: Leo Callihan, John Anderson, Richard Anderson, Hays Holland, Harry Ramsbottom, Robert Belknap, Bill Weingarten, Richard Smith, Dan Katzman, Bill Lambert.

Committees and chairman for the C.O.C. banquet were announced last week by Sam Carroll, president of the Cadet Officers club. Following are the chairman of their respective committees: Tables and Lights, Lieutenant Bob Kvenild; Decorations, Major John Barakat; Menu and Guests, Lieutenant Joe Baker.

The Freshman Battalion banquet was held last Friday. A large steak dinner was served. Harvey Burstein acted as master of ceremonies. Major Mead was the main speaker.

The first regimental banquet, held last Wednesday, was a success. The north cafeteria was cleverly decorated and each of the four companies had their own line of tables.

## Seniors Take Aptitude And Achievement Tests

Scholastic achievement and aptitude tests were taken at Central last Saturday by approximately 40 Omaha high school seniors, six of whom were from Central.

The aptitude tests, which were taken by Ephraim Gershater, Philip Eyre, Beth Kulakofsky, Frances Fuhrer, Katherine Buchanan, and Ben Rees, were given from 8:45 to 12 a.m. Eyre, Rees, and Gershater took the achievement tests, which were given in the afternoon from 1 o'clock to 5:30.

The aptitude tests are similar to I.Q. tests and give a student an intelligence rating. The achievement examinations, covering a wide range of subject matter, test the student's mental achievement in his subjects.

J. G. Masters, former Central principal, who is in charge of administering these tests, stated that another examination will be given in June, and that more seniors will take it then.

Students use these tests either as applications for scholarships or as entrance requirements to the colleges they plan to attend.

**Secretarial, Business and Civil Service**  
• Training by Home Study  
• Reviewing and Finishing Courses  
• For free information write . . .  
**Western Business Institute**  
2906 Leavenworth St.  
OMAHA, NEBRASKA

## Music Teachers Honor Henry Cox

Henry Cox and his wife were honored by Omaha music teachers at a banquet held last Monday in Central's cafeteria. The instructor of Central's orchestra and band plans to retire this year, after several years of active teaching.

Although handicapped by the lack of necessary equipment and material, Mr. Cox has achieved great progress. He realized his life-long ambition this year when the band was elevated on a platform during the Road Show. Before, the band had always had trouble with the acoustics. Mr. Cox brought much needed equipment for the band and orchestra when he came to Central. Many of the chairs and music stands now in use were his gifts when he began teaching here, and he has continued to give through the years.

Guest speakers at the dinner were Lytton Davis, director of music of the Omaha schools; Sam Thomas of North High; Harold Dallanger and Miss Mabel Shipherd of South High; Miss Dora Moller of the city hall; and Mrs. Carol Pitts of Central. Mrs. Irene Jensen was in charge of arrangements.

## Honor Roll

Continued from Page 1  
LoRaine Triska, Mary Trotter, Lois Turner, Barbara York.

Boys: Donald L. Beachler, Arthur Belknap, Alfred Bloom, Harold Bremers, Jim Burgess, Marvin H. Camel, Phillip Eisenstatt, Bertrand Else, Charles Frandsen, Leo Goldsmith, Harry Goldstein, Edward Hindman, Irving Lashinsky, John Loucks, Irving B. Malashock, Alexander Mugas, Arthur Pinkovitz, Irving Rector, Jim Robinson, Norman Ross, Richard Sveha, Ben Sylvestra, Malcolm Trachtenberg, Robert Underwood, Bud Weaver, Donald Wilson, Charles Yohe.

## Two New Pupils from Denver

Several students have transferred to Central from high schools throughout the country. Among these are: Walter Dillenbock from Burton High, Roosevelt, Michigan; Elaine Bliss from Fremont, Nebraska; Mildred Dwight from Englewood, Colorado; Alec Gensberg from Heights High, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Mary Schneider from Illinois; Eileen Norton from Smiley Junior High, Denver, Colorado; and George Norton from East High, Denver, Colorado.

## Evaluation Test

Continued from Page 1  
preliminary steps have been taken, and there is a strong possibility that an evaluator under this system may be taken at Central High next year. The evaluation which is used includes not only the above-mentioned points, but any information which the committees may acquire from conversations held with pupils, teachers, and administrators.

**THEATRE**  
**BRANDEIS—Starting Wednesday, April 19:** Bette Davis and George Brent in "Dark Victory," with Humphrey Bogart and Geraldine Fitzgerald. Also Color Cartoon, "A Day at the Zoo," and Pathe News.  
**ORPHEUM—Starting Friday, April 21:** Deanna Durbin, Nan Grey, and Helen Parrish in "Three Smart Girls Grow Up," with Charles Winninger. Second feature: "Bulldog Drummond's Secret Police," with John Howard and Heather Angel.  
**OMAHA—Starting Thursday, April 20:** "Wuthering Heights," with Merle Oberon, David Niven, Laurence Olivier, and Donald Crisp. Second feature: "Sudden Money," with Charlie Ruggles.

**"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"**  
But You'll Never Forget It  
... See the Senior Play Saturday Night!

**CHERMOT**  
presents the nationally famous  
**CLYDE McCOY**  
• and his •  
**Sugar Blues Orchestra**  
with the Bennett Sisters Trio and Wayne Gregg  
**SATURDAY**  
ADM.: Ladies 60c, Gentlemen 90c

**WEST FARNAM ROLLER PALACE**  
4016 Farnam St.  
HIGH SCHOOL NIGHT EVERY WED. AND FRI. 25c with S. A. Ticket  
**GOLDEN SPIKE PARTY**  
Friday, April 28  
Sunday Matinee (2 to 5) . . . 20c  
ROLLER SKATE to ORGAN MUSIC

**JOSTEN'S**  
Treasure - Craft Jewelers and Stationers  
FRATERNITY PINS  
CLASS RINGS  
CLUB PINS  
TROPHIES  
MEDALS  
**TED KOLDERIE**  
Glendale 0112  
316 SOUTH 50TH ST.  
OMAHA

**AFTER DANCES**  
• AFTER THE SENIOR PLAY . . .  
don't forget to go to  
**THE BLACKSTONE HOTEL**  
**PASTRY SHOP**  
**AFTER MOVIES**

**WHISKER CLUB DANCE**  
EVAN MORGAN Orchestra  
SUNDAY NIGHT  
FREE ADMISSION  
All Evening to BEARDED GENTLEMEN  
2 - CONTESTS - 2  
Help Select by Your Appearance  
OMAHA'S MOST ATTRACTIVE BEARD  
OMAHA'S IDEAL "1869 COUPLE"  
Valuable Prizes to Winners  
See and Learn  
**"THE GOLDEN SPIKE SWING"**  
Created and Presented by Evelyn Kelly  
PHONE WA 6255  
For Your FREE Table Reservations  
**PEONY PARK**  
77th and Dodge



CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Founded 1874

Published Every Friday by the Journalism Classes, Central High School, Omaha, Nebraska.



Quill and Scroll International Honor Award, 1933-38 N.S.P.A. All-American Rating, 1927-32, 1936-38

Editor-in-chief Beth Kulakofsky News Editor Marjorie Rivett Rewrite Editor Harry Foulks Sports Editor Howard Schonberger Assistant Sports Editor Allan MacTier Make-Up Editor Harold Bremers Business Manager Bob Clow Advertising Manager Ruth Rosenstock Assistant Advertising Manager Babette Rothschild Circulation Manager H. M. Sinclair Assistant Circulation Manager Harry Goldstein Exchange Editors D. Landstorm, M. McQuade, E. Rychly Librarian Esther Osheroff, Sylvia Kataman, June Rose Anderson Copy Readers Rose Goldstein, Anna Arbitman General Adviser Art Adviser Business Adviser Anne Savidge Mary L. Angood O. J. Franklin

Fred Hill, Principal of Central High School

Entered as second-class matter, Nov. 15, 1918, at the post-office in Omaha, Nebraska, under the act of March 3, 1879

Vol. LIII April 21, 1939 No. 19

Seniors Present

A Pulitzer prize play, an academy award motion picture, Jack McGrane playing the xylophone, Dallas Madison as Grandpa Vanderhoff, handsome George Armstrong as Tony Kirby, Miss Central V as the romantic lead, Alice, Katie Beasley as Rheba — what more could anyone ask in the way of recommendations for a senior play?

If enough tickets can be sold to fill the house for two nights, that means just twice as much clear profit. Certainly there are plenty of places around this school where a little extra money could be used. The cast is perfect, and the play is undoubtedly one of the funniest pieces that has been produced for years. If we can only sell enough tickets—

So if you see anybody wandering around Central's halls muttering "1322, 1323, 1324, 1325—75 cents—I'm short a quarter"—you'll know that that is a senior play ticket seller. Stop him and buy a dozen or two.

Magic--but Good!

Houdini—what does that name mean to you? Magic—of course! Maybe the name Heaney doesn't mean magic to you yet, but when you learn that Heaney was an associate of Houdini for many years, and when you see his 20 minute free show next Tuesday morning, you will place Heaney as Houdini's successor.

Besides, Heaney is going to give a two-hour show in the evening for only 25 cents. And—more than that—half of the proceeds are to go to Miss Towne's fund for Student Aid.

The show is sponsored by the new Student Council and is a perfect example of killing two birds with one stone—two hours of fascinating magic with Heaney and his troupe of six helpers and helping a most worthy cause—Miss Towne's fund.

Jags from Mags

SURRENDER OF PRIVACY Magazine polls, personal and political polls, candid cameras, dictaphones, and Walter Winchell are examples of intrusions into American private life. Most dreaded by celebrities is the candid camera, which often catches them in unflattering poses.

DOING BUSINESS IN GERMANY The owner of a business in Germany, even though he be a full-blooded "Aryan," has found that he is master of his firm in name only. Unless the business-man has connections with a "commissar," he will probably make little, if any, profit. Anything may be done to the private businessman "in the interests of the state."

THE STORY OF VERNON AND IRENE CASTLE Fred Astaire, as Vernon Castle, appears for the first time in any motion picture as someone other than himself. The picture, in capturing and re-creating the period in America when shows, songs, dances, and movies were a little frantic because of war, has truly accomplished something remarkable.

MUSIC GOES INTO MASS PRODUCTION "Americans are using Pegasus for a dray-horse." Music is now being used to do almost everything commercial. Surveys have shown that classical music is extremely popular with all classes of people. People are listening to this music over the radio, and there has been a marked increase in the past few years of the sale of classical records.

On the Book Shelf

SEASONED TIMBER Dorothy Canfield has been writing for so many years that now it seems she can dash off a novel whenever the mood is upon her. Fortunately for her readers, her work is never slipshod and is always

good prose. This book is not her best, but it makes fascinating reading.

Vermont is a rugged state which produces rugged people—rugged and democratic. In such an atmosphere Mrs. Fisher has laid her story. It centers around Timothy Hulme, principal of a small preparatory school. About him moves an assortment of characters: Susan, his second love; Canby, his adopted son; and Mr. Dewey, moderator of the small town council.

Timothy Hulme's first wife had died. With her passing came an end to all the love he was to know, or so he thought. But Susan came to teach his school, and things were changed. He was in love again. Complications, of course, arose. They are an intrinsic part of nearly all novels. This time they came in the person of Canby, Hulme's adopted son. The story works out simply enough from there on. Canby marries Susan; Timothy Hulme, disillusioned, finds refuge in his academy; and the book speeds to a close.

There is another plot tied up in the book, perhaps more important than this. Race prejudice, usually handled cautiously, is brought glaringly into the limelight. An endowment is presented to the school on the condition that Jewish students be forbidden to enroll. The Vermontese vote the proposal out, firm in their glorious old American tradition. This is the weakness of the story. However, it is a minor one.

The book is not too long, and Dorothy Canfield's wealth of simile is brought well into the foreground. Her personal philosophy is apparent throughout, usually in the form of Timothy Hulme. It is truly an American book, one that only an American could have written and, as such, is sure to prove entertaining.

— John Plank

Central Stars

- ★ Tom Grimes ★ Joe Williams

While our lieutenant colonels review their troops, we'll do a little reviewing of the lives, loves, and deep dark secrets of Tom Grimes and Joe Williams. Although their likes and dislikes are as different as night and day, they do have one common interest, the regiment. Tom's other activities include tennis and membership in the Press club. For his favorite activity Joe chooses riflery, which also rates tops under the head of sports and hobby. Putting it more simply, he'd rather shoot than do anything else.

As for colleges, Tom plans to spend several years at Nebraska and then finish some place in the East, while Joe's main ambition is to attend West Point. Guess he comes by that naturally.

Combine their musical preferences and you have Larry Clinton and Benny Goodman for the favorite orchestras and "Hold Tight" and "And the Angels Sing" for the songs. Prying deeper into their private lives, we discovered that Tom's greatest desire is to rob the First National bank, then take the money back, and tell them he was just kidding. Maybe it would be better if that remains just a foolish fancy.

However, even the respectable rank of lieutenant colonel doesn't prevent a boy's having an ideal girl, and this week's stars are no exceptions. When Tom described the queen of his heart as a blue-eyed blond, we suspected he had someone special in mind. Now we're not saying she was one of the runners-up for Miss Central, or anything like that; she just might be. The leading lady in Joe's dreams is a brown-eyed brunette with a nice personality, a very nice personality. Sounds like Hedy Lamarr again.

The fellows both expressed a few pet peeves such as boys who write 10 page letters to their girls, rainy days, and girls who wear too much perfume. Joe confesses that the ideal life would be working in an ice-cream store and eating a cone for every one sold.

But all joking aside, our lieutenant colonels are two pretty swell fellows and are well qualified to be among Central's leading stars.

Espionage . . .

congrats to nesselson, the "brain," for putting on a new spurt and looking human for a change . . . armstrong and bliss have been seen together as consistently as the first two letters of the alphabet . . . ask elinor worrell why one of the curbers at evans threw in the towel the other night—couldn't have been a little lipstick? . . . we want to go on record for saying that bev duda and marge chrisinger have had a bum deal as far as part of the school is concerned—it's okay, ashton; marge is a nice kid . . . don mcdonald looks ooooh sooo "golden spike" in his father's hunting boots and immaculately pressed breeches . . . flash!!! seen at senior play practice—the cast . . . richard a. peters should bring "pooky" the second, a two week old goat, into this great institution just for the dawg of it . . . whewwww, just saw the swellest looking gal—hummm, could be . . . malmquist and date was evidently stranded in the hills the other night—easy does it, jack . . . which brings us to the thought that ploss is sorta of an s.p. or suthin' of miss central's . . . b. maenner returns tonight, and petersen hasn't yet decided how he is going to keep two dates . . . what has happened to pearl payne and ernie weekes? . . . barbara payne really likes dave carson, but she's taking ben robertson to the vice versa . . . young and grimes called on marge mcintyre last week . . . what blushing basket ball beauty signed his picture to "nene" alberts with love—answer next week . . . betty wiggins is romancing with an omaha u. lad . . . phyl meyers may rave about others, but her real interest is denny . . . mary ellen carey and bob wellman spend library period in 221 together . . . henningson is now said to be going steady with jane mcnaab . . . after one date jane haggerty definitely changed her mind about one of the lieutenant colonels, and we don't mean joe . . . jack kresse has broken the ice around kay holman's heart, and they are now going steady . . . burkett farquhar has gone political and is wearing a bracelet belonging to mary aileen cochrane . . . the phi psis are having a little party for some of the big shots tonight, wonder how long the fellows will be raving about the lincoln gals this time . . . the junior boys haven't forgotten that dot broke a date with clem mearthy to go with dick thomas . . . jim green, dousing the light at the bachelors' picnic; it hurt his "eyes" . . . louise knox stepped out last week with her old (?) flame, walt anderson, while little man daugherty would give his right boot to be in anderson's shoes . . . to anyone who took our last column to heart let us say that it was strictly april fool . . . don't forget the vice versa next week, girls . . .

donald and rheba

jeune fille

Timid souls, steer clear 'cause if you are lacking in spunk when it comes to clothes, Central just isn't the place for you in these days of bright skirts and even brighter sweaters. The pick of the crop is Jean McCormick's bright blue sweater embroidered with gay little flowers and fastened up the front with clever metal buttons. Dorothy Stepanek deserves a big gold star for her really fuzzy brushed wool coral sweater worn with a coral necklace and bracelet. Jean York is our candidate for early spring in an Easter-egg blue gored skirt and mimosa yellow sweater. Conservative in a pale blue jelly bean sweater and deep blue skirt is Beverly Williams.

Not for cautious persons is Dorothy Cappel's black silk date dress with a demure square neck and full skirt. The blouse is fastened in the front with pert bows of all shades of the rainbow. A clever accessory for sweaters is Elizabeth Finlayson's red, white, and blue bangle necklace made of round discs.

Betty Gass struck a smart note with her brown and white checked jacket and pleated 'round skirt. An Oriental touch is worn by Mary Ralston at the neck of her sweaters in the way of an exquisite pair of tiny Chinese slippers. Mary Elizabeth Trotter looks like the very breath of spring these days in a white lace blouse worn with her sea blue gored skirt and matching cardigan.

Jean Dimond follows the fashion trend in her starched lace ruffled petticoat and camisole (note, jeune filles, that the word is petticoat, not slip) that is faintly reminiscent of grandma's day.

Here is another brilliant idea which popped right out of Janet Thomas' prolific little head . . . when they're not in use she keeps her gloves and neckerchiefs in Old Spice sachet. It lends a spicy enchantment to any occasion.

Girl of the week . . . Phyd Hoffman in her pastel pink suede jacket that can be an added attraction to almost any outfit.

"How to Get Indigestion" Is New College Course

One gulp, and it was down. But the fellow didn't stop there. He kept on gulping until 83 of the aquatic vertebrates had disappeared. Now the poor boy is sick. Why? Can't you guess?

It all started when that smart youngster from Harvard swallowed one goldfish, only one. That just started the ball rolling. From then on, records were broken right and left, while stakes grew higher and higher. But this boy with his 83 is definitely tops. Next high is a meager 67.

Don't think for a moment that goldfish are the only victims. By no means. Victrola records appealed to one University of Chicago junior, especially such delicacies as "With a Song in My Heart." An Arkansas sophomore bit the head off a kingsnake, but he was easily surpassed by the Stanford cutup who preferred water moccasins.

Perhaps the most enviable record is that of the San Jose student who bet his partner that he could kiss (?) girls in 30 minutes. He lost his bet; he kissed only 14, but . . . oh, well, 14 are still 14.

New Pay Collection

- Bachelor: Eben Holden Beals: The Coming Struggle for Latin America Bell: Before the Dawn Bronte: Wuthering Heights Byrd: Alone Case: Wings North Corbett: The Far Down Cornell: I Wanted to Be an Actress Decatur: Two Young Americans in Mexico Dorsey: Why We Behave Like Human Beings Ferber: Buttered Side Down Garst: The Story of Buffalo Bill Goudge: The Middle Window Hauck: Juliet, Inc. Hitler: Mein Kampf Keir: So You Want to Open a Shop Knight: Stand by for the Ladies Lancaster: Guns of Burgoyne Lieferant: Charity Patient Lorimer: Heart Specialist Ludwig: The Nile Maule: The Road to Anywhere Marquand: Wicford Point Myers: Our Lives Have Just Begun Peattie: This Is Living Rickenbacker: Fighting the Flying Circus Roberts: They Wanted to Live Sherwood: Abe Lincoln in Illinois Stote: Men, Too, Wear Clothes Stephenson: Spring Journey Terhune: Wolf Tickell: Jill Fell Down Twelve One-Act Plays—Copy 2

Danish Royalty Personifies Vogue and Esquire Styles

By Jean Short

Like plates from Esquire and Vogue, the Crown Prince Frederik and Crown Princess Ingrid of Denmark typify the democrats' idea of an ideal royal couple.

Stopping in Omaha on their swift but lengthy tour of the States, the couple were greeted by civic and social leaders. Told that Nebraska was on much the same agricultural plane as Denmark, the Prince expressed surprise and pleasure. He said, however, the Danes did not have the worry of irrigation that the Nebraskans have.

Being particularly interested in engineering himself, the Prince was quite thrilled with the speed and modernity of the train, crack Burlington Zephyr on which he and his wife arrived from Denver Tuesday evening. Principal reason for the royal visit to the United States was to open the Danish building at the New York World's Fair, but they have combined their duty trip with one of pleasure since it is the first time that either of Their Majesties has been on this continent.

The Prince, taller than the average man, is broad shouldered and huskily built, and wore a double-breasted business suit of pin-striped navy wool. He is extremely tan—giving the impression of an athletic son of a wealthy family.

Now the Princess—really a very, very beautiful young woman, faultlessly groomed—the last word in chic. Her dress of cerise and warm gray was simply but marvelously cut.

Two piece, with a single strand of pearls at the neckline, the dress was girded with a narrow belt of gray suede. Her wool reefer matched the cerise of the dress and felt tailed Black suede pumps and large bag of black suede completed her outfit. Harper's Bazaar-ish touch was added by the small diamond fish on her lapel.

At home, the Princess Ingrid gets her recreation mainly by riding and playing tennis. Tennis, it seems, runs in her family. It is a well known fact that her grandfather, the King of Sweden, and the Crown Prince, her uncle, are tennis enthusiasts.

Like any woman, the Princess hopes to squeeze in a bit of shopping before sailing home aboard the Queen Mary. Something typically American, she says, would be her choice.

Noticing the simplicity of her own hat, it was rather surprising that she thought the hats of American women no less fantastic than those in Europe. The principal difference in dress, she said, is the sheerness of the hose—those in the old country are at little heavier than the stockings in the United States.

Diplomacy was very effectively demonstrated by one of His Majesty's aides, who quickly turned the tide of conversation when a reporter questioned Prince Frederik about the recent developments in Europe. However, he did say that he himself felt no particular alarm and that he had had no correspondence from his country about the situation.

Alumnitems

Beth Campbell '35, student at the University of Omaha, has been awarded a scholarship in bio-chemistry to the University of Colorado at Boulder. While at Central, Beth was an honor student greatly interested in music.

Pearl Lipsey '37 and Gloria Odorisio '38 modeled at the annual W.A.A. Charm school. This is a feature held annually at the University of Omaha.

Alice Ann Hascall '38 has been chosen literary editor of the freshman issue of the Quill, student publication of Bradford college.

Robert W. Lundgren '35 and John C. Quady '34, who attend the Massachusetts School of Technology at Cambridge, are included on the dean's list of honor students.

Clifford Ostrand '37 has obtained a position with the Globe Furniture company at Evanston, Indiana.

Mildred Laytin '37 served as city editor of the Creightonian during the annual competition between the men and women of the School of Journalism at Creighton university.

Frank Norall '36 presided at the annual International Relations Committee conference. Bill Morris '36 and Ed Barker '37 were in charge of the dance and finance committees, respectively.

Joe Soshnik '37, sophomore in the Creighton university College of Commerce, was judged the best debater of eight states in the Missouri Valley Forensic, held at Boulder, Colorado, last Saturday.

"Shut Up" Rings In Miss Jones' Ears

There was a lot of noise backstage, but through the confusion could be heard a loud "Shut up!" The clamor continued. That was when Miss Myrna Jones, sitting out in the audience, decided to do something about it. She called for a repeat of the last cue. The noise subsided somewhat, but again an impudent individual thundered out, "Shut up!" Miss Jones repeated in an icy tone of voice, "I said we'd have the last cue once more, and no nonsense about it."

Once more came a loud "Shut up!" Well, enough is enough, especially after hours of tedious rehearsals and with the opening night of the play only a week off. Miss Jones made it very plain to all concerned that if anything was to be accomplished, the actors in the play would have to be able to take directions without flaring up. To make matters worse, the cast began to grin. It wasn't long before some daring soul (identity unknown) told her that the cue she had been asking for was "Shut up!" Ah, well, as they sing in Arabia, "Have You Seen Miss Jones?"

Second Poem Contributed By Helene Margaret

This is the second of a series of poems submitted to the Register by Helene Margaret, a former Central High school student.

La Vida Nueva Martinez stuffs the sausage skins. He smells the packing filth by day. And walks among the cattle pens. To pass the night away. Martinez is a worthy son Of Cudahy.

His father tilled Morelian fields And watched the dawn flood into day. His mother wove upon her loom The distant hills that lay In mounds where countless Aztec dead Were in decay.

Martinez feels the raw March winds. "It's summer there. The fields are red. With poppies. Oh, be still, my heart! That day is gone . . . is dead. It is by stuffing sausage skins The world is fed."

Reflections

At some time or other every girl is faced with the problem of not having any dates for the week-end. Should you sit in the corner and mope about, or should you do something else to occupy your time? Naturally, the latter is the wiser choice. Why not adopt the idea that many girls follow, that is, get together and play bridge, or roll up the rug and improve your dancing.

Or have you ever made a date with yourself? I don't mean to take yourself to a show, but to sit down before a mirror and see yourself as you really are! Maybe you could arrange some new complimentary hair-do, or change the color of your powder and lipstick. You'd be surprised what a little change like that can do to your looks.

Too many girls get in a rut and stay there; they are too slow about trying out new colors in makeup and clothing; they are content to remain drab and uninteresting! Clothes won't make you, but they can break you. Nothing is quite as important as the right clothes at the right time—the well-groomed girl is not necessarily the one who spends the most money. For school or informal affairs an inconspicuous, tailored dress will look far better than a fancy one. It is always better not to be noticed for your clothes than to be known for your lack of taste.



# SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

Sergeant L. O. Wyatt merits our hearty congratulations for the fine record his rifle team achieved in the past year. The boys showed up many a veteran rifle shot by their performances. There is no doubt that riflery is becoming an important sport at Central, ranking easily with golf and tennis and almost attaining the importance of wrestling. Of course the fact that it is restricted to R. O. T. C. members alone keeps it from being a sport in which any rifleman can participate. Despite this handicap, however, it is an activity in which Central excels. Riflery develops the shooter's coolness and nerve coordination to almost mechanical perfection. This is clearly shown by the 200 out of 200 and 399 out of 400 scores which State Champ Petersen knocked off while competing for the title.

To show our admiration for the rifle team in general, and its two crack shots in particular we are making them members, with a kiss on each cheek, of the . . .

### LEGION OF HONOR

A couple of rounders if rounder ever were. That is the hangnail description of Don Werner and Milton Petersen. As members of our erstwhile "legion de honore," we should probably give them each a medal for their outstanding military accomplishments, but since Major Werner and Major Petersen have the "grand aggregate" of 300 medals between them, it hardly seems necessary. During the rifle competition this year, Don and Pete have had a feud to see who could remain king of the scoring mountain. First, one would be ahead for a short time and then the other, but the difference was never more than a few points. It is the result of the feud, however, that is amazing, for after a whole season with 14 matches and a couple of tournaments to boot—they tied with an average of 374.9! And a very good average it is, too.

Don had a bit of hard luck when a shoulder went out of commission before the Chicago meet, and he was therefore unable to participate. That might have been the edge which kept Omaha's team from taking the national championship.

Milt ended his shooting in better style, however, and took the Nebraska men's title, a meet in which many veteran riflemen entered. All in all, they do pretty well. So now that the feud's over, boys, shake and make up. And while you're at it, let us shake it too.

Wrestling has risen in cultural esteem from the rosin-covered mats to the footlights of the theatat. This is demonstrated most efficiently in the play "You Can't Take It with You." (You know, the one you're going to see tomorrow night.) Incidentally, the bookmakers are quoting 537-1 odds that the Russian will win by a fall in the second. If you have sporting blood, place your bets in the auditorium box office by 8 p.m. tomorrow. No bets higher than 25 cents will be accepted, although you can put a little money on the line for friends and relatives. Take our tip; it's a sure thing.

HOWARD SCHONBERGER  
Sports Editor

### whosit?

Age—Sweet 16 and never been missed  
Height—6' 4 3/4"  
Eyes—Fishy green  
Hair—Greasy blonde  
Activities—Track, Register  
Hobby—Tramping  
Fitting Song—"Tramp, tramp, tramp"  
Favorite Song—"Tramp, tramp, tramp"  
Favorite Saying—"You're being very small about the whole thing"  
Ambition—To be a diplomat  
Pet Peeve—Clinging vines  
Last whosit was L. W. Buising.

**Deep Etch CUTS**  
faithful REPRODUCTIONS  
DRAWINGS and PHOTOGRAPHS  
into Quality Printing Plates  
• BAKER •  
ENGRAVING CO.  
112 HARNEY STREET  
OMAHA, NEBR.  
1936

## Wyattmen Have Best Year Yet

### Petersen Cops State Title in Men's Class; Shoots Perfect 200

All activity of the rifle team for the season of 1938-1939 was formally ended at the rifle team banquet Monday evening. This season was one of the most successful in the history of the rifle team.

Out of 14 matches, Central won 10 and tied two, giving a 78.57 percentage of wins. They also won the Seventh Corps Area Inter-Collegiate, placed fifth in the indoor Camp Perry match at Booneville, Missouri, and won the Seventh Corps Area Hearst match with a score of 948 out of 1,000.

### "Wonderful Record"

In summing up the past season, Sergeant L. O. Wyatt stated, "The wonderful record, rare for a high school, clearly indicates that we had a fine team this year. I certainly want to thank each team member for his diligent effort and fine achievement."

### Don, Pete and Medals



With the season's end for the rifle team Milton Petersen and Bob Steinert have taken part in individual matches in the last two weeks. During spring vacation they drove to Chicago to take part in the contests for national championships. Out of 400 competitors both were in the upper 50 in all nine matches. Petersen was among the high 10 in four of the matches.

### Pete Shoots Perfect 200

These two also attended the indoor state matches held at Grand Island last Sunday, at which Petersen won the Nebraska men's championship. Petersen won first place in all four matches, one with a score of 399 out of 400, and another with 200 out of 200, a perfect score.

The averages of each member of the rifle team in various positions have been compiled as follows: four position averages: Werner—374.9, M. Petersen—374.9, Duffy—356.9, Steinert—354.9, B. Petersen—353.3; kneeling averages: M. Petersen—94.2, Werner—91.2, Duffy—89.4, Steinert—86, B. Petersen—83; standing averages: Werner—87.7, M. Petersen—81.9, B. Petersen—78, Duffy—75.3, Steinert—74; individual Corps Area High: M. Petersen—195 out of 200.

### Year's Record

The competitive records for 1938-39 with the scores fired is as follows:

Central	1,768
360 Club	1,357
C.O.A., Fort Crook	1,269
Iowa National Guard	1,821
Company B, Fort Crook	1,330
North	850
Abraham Lincoln	735
Thomas Jefferson	789
Abraham Lincoln	751
Company L, Iowa Nat. Guard	1,818
North	916
Benson	851
Benson	846
Thomas Jefferson	840
Nebraska University	1,337

**Quality and Service For 55 Years.**

1884 - 1939

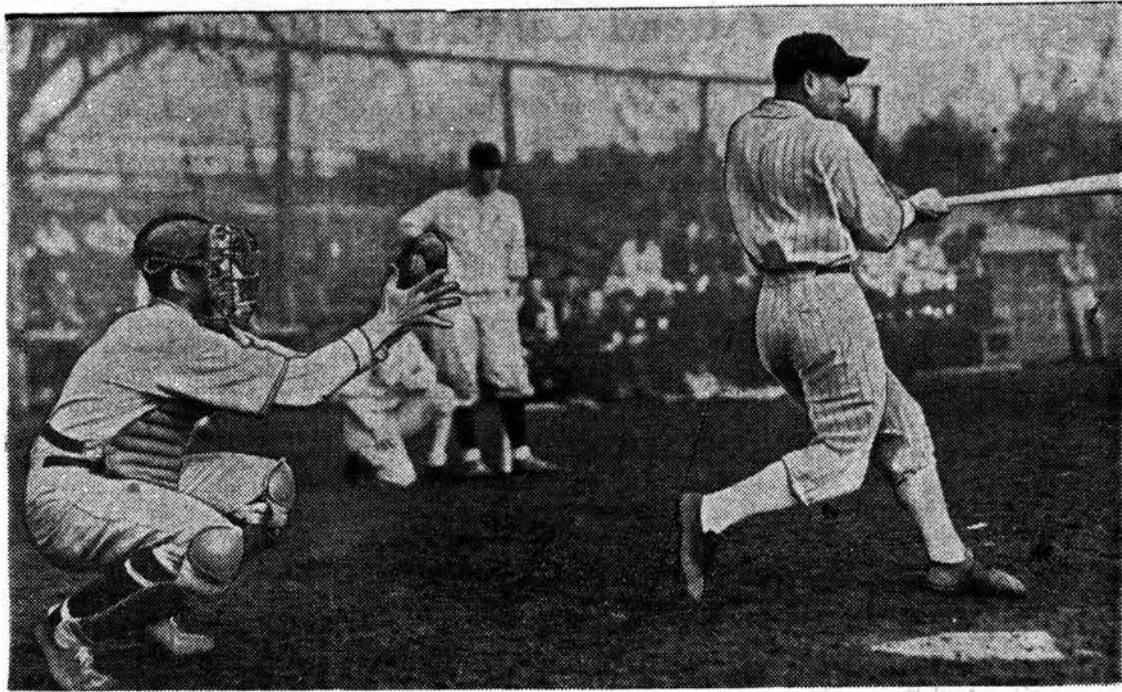


Telephone JACKSON 0644

**School Printing a Specialty**

**Douglas Printing Company**  
109 - 111 NORTH 18TH STREET

## Manzitto Raps Double in Sixth



Also gets two singles for perfect day

—Courtesy World-Herald

## Lefties Win Playoff By Three Points

After tying for first place with the Eagles at the end of the league competition, the Lefties won two out of three games in the playoff to be crowned bowling champions of Central High school. The winning team as well as the top five men will receive handsome gold statuettes of a bowler on a pedestal.

In the playoff, the Lefties won the first game only to have the Eagles come from behind to win the second and keep in the running. After a neck and neck battle in the final game, the Lefties finally won by the three point margin of 612-609. Norman Rips, captain of the Lefties rolled the high series of 491.

Members of the Lefties are Norman Rips, Stanley Feltman, Sam Diamond, and Leo Goldsmith. Al Nelson, Fred Holmstrom, Dick Raugh, and Al Miller form the squad of the runnerups.

In the average division Harold Hickey came out on top with a margin of 20 points. His average score for 24 games was 180.7. Art Jettors finished in second place with 160. Krimlofski, Thomas, Miller, Westering, and Nelson finished in that order. With the exception of Krimlofski and Thomas who started late in the season, all these will receive gold statuettes.

### Team Standings

	W	L
Lefties	19	8
Purples	19	8
Comers	18	9
Silent Squad	16	11
Central Champs	14	13
Tramps	13	14
Eagles	12	12
Skippers	12	12
Lasses	5	22
Bearcats	2	25

## Richards Trounced As Central Loses 3-0

Combining superior offense and defense in both singles and doubles, Creighton Prep's title-bound netsters outclassed the Central squad 3-0 at the Dewey park courts last Friday. Prep, boasting a veteran lineup, was led by Frank Reagan, holder of many city and state junior titles.

Reagan, an improved player, completely dominated the number one singles match when he unceremoniously dumped Central's ace, Dick Richards, 6-2, 6-1. O'Hearn, another Prep veteran, downed Gerry Thomas, 6-1, 6-2, in the number two singles match.

In other Intercity court matches recently, Tech shut out South 3-0, and allowed the Packers only one set. North eked out a 2-1 victory over Abraham Lincoln Wednesday afternoon. Benson and Prep are still undefeated this season.

## Ange Ossino Blanks Tech

### Manzitto, Distefano, And Bohan Connect As Purples Win 2-0

Featuring the air-tight pitching of Angelo Ossino, the Central nine halted Tech's baseball hopes in a 2-0 victory last Friday at Fontenelle park. Although the diamond was rather soft, the weather wasn't bad for so early in the season.

Seb Manzitto, first up in the second inning, started the ball rolling when he slugged out a single. He was out at second when Bohan's hit landed in short center field, but Bohan was safe on first. Westy Basso helped carry the determined red-head on to second. A driving fielder's choice by Jack Peck sent Bohan striding on to third, and a bad throw brought him to score. Jones retired the side by missing three of Rinschin's pitches.

In the sixth inning, Manzitto again proved to be the acme of sluggers by walloping a two-bagger along the third base line. Jack Bohan followed suit by slamming another double bringing in Manzitto for the second score. Angelo Ossino then broke the old proverb that pitchers are bad hitters by walloping a beautifully placed hit way deep into left field. The ball had just reached the second baseman as Ossino arrived on third, but when the catcher missed the throw from second, Angelo attempted to reach home. Tech's pitcher retrieved the ball and tagged him as he slid in.

The pitching staff was credited with the victory. Ossino struck out nine of the swinging Maroons in the five innings he headed the batteries. Baltzer dropped four in his two frames.

CENTRAL		TECH	
ab	r h o p o	ab	r h o p o
O. Vec'o	3b 3 0 0 0 0	F. S'niak	lf 3 0 2 0 0
Dis'fano	2b 3 0 1 1 2	Panc ss	3 0 1 0 3
C. Vec'o	ss 3 0 0 0 0	Loomis cf	3 0 0 1 1
Manzitto	rf 3 1 3 0 0 1	S'niak	3b 3 0 0 1 0
Bohan	c 3 1 1 9 0	Wiles rf	3 0 1 0 1
Blecha	c 0 0 0 3 1	Bass 1b	2 0 0 1 4
Basso	lf 3 0 1 0 0	Rinchen p	2 0 0 1 3
Peck cf	3 0 0 1 0	Vacanti c	2 0 0 3 3
Jones 1b	3 0 7 0 0	Stone 2b	2 0 0 1 5
Ossino p	3 0 1 0 1		
Baltzer p	0 0 0 0 1		
Totals	27 2 7 21 7	Totals	23 0 4 21 16

Score by innings—  
Central . . . . . 010 001 0-2  
Tech . . . . . 000 000 0-0  
Errors: F. Sczpaniak, Stone. Three base hit—Ossino. Two base hits—Manzitto, F. Sczpaniak. Walks—Rinchen. Strikeouts—Rinchen 4, Ossino 9, Baltzer 4. Hits—off Ossino 3 in 5; Baltzer, 1 in 2. Winning pitcher—Ossino. Umpire—Parish. Time—1:25.

## Netsters Topple South 2-1 in Year's Opener

Playing in mid-winter weather, Coach Allie Morrison piloted his 1939 netsters to a decisive 2-1 victory over the South High Packers in the season's opener. The Purples clinched the match with a double victory after South had won the number two singles match to even the count one all.

In the deciding doubles match Coach Morrison, using a bit of strategy, teamed up Allen Granfield, a freshman, with Bryant Pillsbury, who gained an easy 6-2, 6-1 victory over Hlad and Dahlgren of South. Dick Richards, Central's ace, was pushed by veteran Ted Slizeski, but managed to eke out a 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 win. Richards, usually a consistent player, was hampered greatly by the heavy winds on the Dewey courts. Ernie Adams gained the only South victory when he bested Gerry Thomas, 6-3, and Jim Duffy, 6-3.

### Golfers Win Two Matches; Henderson Has Best Scores

Norman Sorensen's golfers defeated a strong Creighton Prep team, Wednesday April 12, on the Dundee course by a score of 361 to 365. This was the first game for both squads.

Central	
Henderson	45, 44.....89
Westering	43, 48.....91
Wells	50, 43.....93
Dow	42, 46.....88

Setting both a low total and a low individual score for this season, the Central golfers defeated Benson 335 to 341 last Friday at Dundee golf course. The low individual score was a 79, shot by Mac Dow.

Following are the scores:

Central	
Henderson	39, 42.....81
Westering	43, 46.....89
Wells	41, 45.....86
Dow	38, 41.....79

In a match Tuesday night the Eagles drubbed the Abraham Lincoln golfers 352-378. The game was played on cold Dodge park course amid hard gust of rain. Howard Westering was low man with 84.

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

## Track Team In Saturday Run at T.J.

### Papa Has All Groups In Good Shape; Absence And Ineligibility Hurts

Central's trackmen travel across the river tomorrow to compete in the relays at Thomas Jefferson. The Eagles placed second last year, but because of weakness in the relays are not expected to fare as well this year.

The Purples had intended to go to Fremont Tuesday, but the meet was postponed because of inclement weather. Other schools have had previous trials and thus have the advantage of experience. Coach J. C. Schmidt held time trials last week, and most of the boys appeared to be in good condition.

### Phillips Leads Sprinters

Warren Phillips leads the dashmen and turned in a 10.3 century in practice last week. Mactier and Findlay placed second and third. Phillips, Mactier, Findlay, and Fuller are expected to form the 880 relay team. Kvenild is the only sure starter in the mile relay. Central's teams won both these races the last two years.

In the hurdles, Mactier leads the workers in both the high and the low. Rossitto, Lohse, and King are close behind in both races. King and Findlay lead the high jumpers in nearing the six-foot mark.

### "Sleepy Mac" Tops in Weights

In the weight divisions, Central will have a good chance to sweep the shot with McDonald, Pomodoro, and Kreeck all pushing it over 47 feet. No one is expected to get near "Sleepy Mac" in the discus. A new lighter discus is to be used this year; so he is almost certain to set a new record.

Jim Kreeck has been tossing the javelin over 180 feet this year. This is better than his winning mark in the Intercity meet last year. Findlay, Phillips, and Mactier lead the broad jumpers with leaps of 19 feet or better.

### Grimes Leads 880 Men

George Grimes appears to be the best of the half-milers. He turned in a time of 2:20 recently. Leonard Luttberg, who had been counted on in this race, has been declared ineligible because he attended school for 15 days in Texas. Charles Washington, who had been relied upon in the 220 and the relay, has not been out and is not expected to be of any use to the squad this year because of a severe attack of spring fever.

As a whole the squad appears to be on par with last year's championship group and has a good chance to repeat last year's victory in the Intercity meet.

At tomorrow's meet a winning relay team counts ten points while an individual first counts only five. There are two freshmen relays which count ten points apiece. If the freshmen come through they will be a big help to Central.

**VAN SANT School of BUSINESS**  
IONE C. DUFFY, Owner  
207 19th St. South - OMAHA

**YOU OUGHT TO SEE MY MARKS SINCE DAD GAVE ME A ROYAL PORTABLE!**  
ONLY A FEW CENTS A DAY!

AND THE DEALER GAVE ME A FREE HOME TRIAL

No excuse now for poor school marks! Our Easy-Pay Plan makes it easy to own a latest model Royal Portable complete with every worth-while improvement.

All Makes Typewriter Co., Inc.  
Exclusive ROYAL Distributors  
205 S. 18TH STREET  
Phone AT 2413

**See WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITERS**  
PORTABLES and STANDARD MACHINES of All Makes  
FOR SALE and FOR RENT  
Where to Buy Them  
**TRI-STATE TYPEWRITER CO.**  
214 South 20th Street HARney 5353