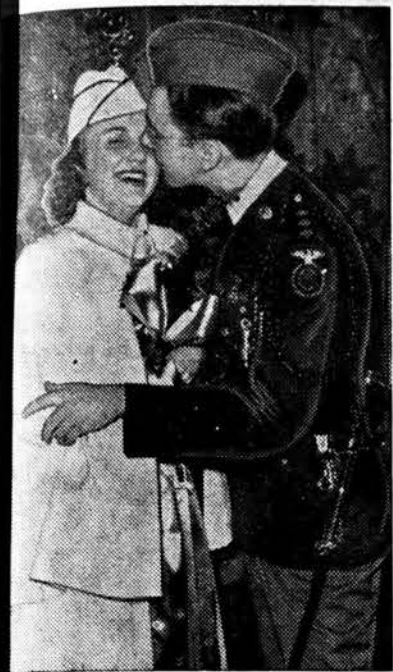


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FIVE CENTS



CAUGHT IN THE ACT . . . Cadet Colonel Gordon Freymann plants a kiss on Honorary Colonel Marjorie Johnson. Courtesy of World-Herald

R.O.T.C. Ball Wins Acclaim

Marjorie Johnson Hit of Four Star Evening

By Alan Jacobs

Central High school's R.O.T.C. unit lined the double feature vogue with four star evening before a packed central club audience at the regiment's military ball, March 16.

Starring in the main feature were Marjorie Johnson, beautiful and more than adequate in the role of honorary colonel, and Gordon Freymann, a surprise choice for the part of colonel.

Sarah Noble and William Spier played the leads in the companion picture. The two were honorary lieutenant colonel and lieutenant colonel respectively.

Sergeant L. O. Wyatt, Major H. S. Robertson, and Principal Fred Hill, operated by agreeing to the promotion of thirteen other officers, a stepping stone for the hopeful startlets.

Those promoted were Howard Westering, Alfred Eggers, and Harvey Burstein to majors; George Devereux, Richard Howe, Robert Steinert, Perry Hendricks, William Wheeler, and Uncio Pomodoro to captains; Jerry Anderson, Frank MacDuff, Edward Malashock, and Allan Mactier to first lieutenants.

Before the grand march, Hollywoodish with flashing sabers and elegant gowns, Alfred Eggers, master of ceremonies, introduced several short features which added to the military pomp of the evening.

Sergeant Kenneth Fee held the ball spotlight when he was awarded a medal as the outstanding corporal for 1938-1939.

For holding the high five averages in rifle marksmanship in the entire R.O.T.C. unit, Robert Steinert, William Graham, Don Suttie, Robert Peterson, and Charles Munger will have their names engraved on an honor plaque, it was announced by E. K. McDermott, celebrity from the Chamber of Commerce. Steinert was the hero of the cast, being presented medals for having the high average in all rifle positions.

Principal Fred Hill gave medals to John Ryan, Edward Hindman, Jack Milek, and Grady Epps in an outstanding attraction. The four were members of the winning intra-regimental rifle team.

Short feature winning the most applause was contested between the Silent Squad, a quiet bunch commanded

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Myrna Jones Selects Impressive Cast for Annual Class Play

Holman, McBride to Play Romantic Leads in Chinese Production on April 19

With the exception of a few minor changes, the cast of "Lady Precious Stream," senior class play to be presented April 19, is complete according to Miss Myrna V. Jones, director of this year's production.

The male romantic lead will be taken by Bill McBride, senior class president, who will portray Hsieh Ping-Kuel, hero of the play. The title role will be played by Kay Holman. Both had important leads in last year's opera, "The Mikado."

Other important parts will be played by Jim Green as Wang Yun, the Prime Minister; Madam Wang, wife of the Prime Minister, by Natalie Porter; Golden Stream and Silver Stream, sisters of Precious Stream, will be played by Dorothy Nelsen and Marian Lindee, respectively.

Gordon Freymann will read the prologue to the play, and minor leads will be taken by Leonard Margules as General Su and Allan Mactier as General Wei. Jerry Anderson and Don Panska are property men who set up scenery around the characters during the actual progress of the play according to Chinese custom.

Also included in the cast are Jeanne Burke, Keith Jewell, Jack Latenser, Forrest Klester, Dick Howe, Milton Parsons, Frank Hronek, Dorothy Thomas, Midge Beasley, Mary Ellen Davis, Virginia Dolly, Shirley Feecken, Marge McIntyre, and Vera Traub.

Julius Cohn, George Devereaux, Pete Ferryman, Milton Guss, Alan Jacobs, Ed Malashock, Dick Enochson, James Park, Charles Morton, Lazier Singer, Shirley Beck, Phyllis Carter, Marsa Lee Civin, Bernice Crounse, Gloria Koenigstein, Ann Kozial, Jean Pratt, and Alice Posner.

Marjorie Robinson, Margaret Ruedell, Marie Knott, Elizabeth Vandagriff, Ann Weisman, Phyllis Tetard, Barbara Taxman, Isadore Siegel, Bob Buchanan, Jack Dwyer, Howard Barish, Jack Borghoff, Burkett Farquhar, Walt Hammond, Jane Griffith, Eileen Wainwright, Betty Wilkerson, Katherine Fitzpatrick, Marjorie Decker, Marilyn Edwards, Patricia Catlin, Phyllis Griess, De Etta Ware, and Doris Yanney.

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Joliet High School Band

To Give Concert at Central

Coming to Central's auditorium Monday, April 8, is the Joliet, Illinois, high school band, national high school champions for the past 10 years. The band will play its only performance in Omaha Monday morning at 9:30.

Teachers in the music department have tickets to sell for ten cents for the performance. No standing room tickets will be sold after the ticket supply is exhausted.

The band has a personnel of 85 members and has done extensive traveling in the United States. The band will play at Boys Town before coming to Central.

Marshall High Trip Club Invades Omaha for Survey

Central Student Council Aids Visiting Minnesotans in Excavation of Facts

Thirty-one students of Marshall High school, Minneapolis, Minnesota, invaded Omaha during spring vacation in search of information about the city's economic, social and civic life, and the Central Student Council was one of the groups to aid in the excavation of facts.

All were members of Marshall High's widely known Trip club. They were accompanied by Assistant Principal Eldon Mason who founded the club eight years ago.

During the visitors' four day stay, they interviewed many of the city's business and political leaders, made trips to Boys Town, the airport, and the stockyards.

Tuesday they attended a dance given for them by the Central Student Council. Wednesday the Trippers were entertained by the University of Omaha.

Mr. Mason pointed out that a great deal of planning must be done before the group leaves Minneapolis. Interviews and lectures are scheduled and living facilities where the group may have the best accommodations at the least expense are found. The whole trip, excluding personal expenditures, costs about \$700.

Money for the trip is raised through entertainment, dances, sales, and the operation of a parking lot during football games. Raising funds does not interfere with regular school work.

Selection of those to go on the trip is made from the hardest workers and most dependable people since the group is for studying as well as vacationing. When the group returns, its findings are written up and placed in the school's library where anyone may use the information.

What amazed the Trippers most, they say, was the cordial and friendly hospitality of Omaha people. Mr. Mason lauded the helpful attitude of Omahans including the Centralites.

Eleven Senior Girls Vie for Crown of Miss Central VI at April Frolic Saturday Evening



One of these princesses will be chosen Miss Central VI at the all-girl ball tomorrow night. The candidates were elected at a mass meeting last Friday morning. Left to right, top row: Dorothy Burton, Pat Catlin, Jean Pratt, Sarah Noble, Margaret Carleton. Front row: Eileen Wainwright, Dorothy Thomas, Joye Greenberg, Marjorie Negus, Betty Pattavina. Jeane Burke is not in the picture.

Courtesy of World-Herald

Prizes Awarded for Original Costumes

Jack Swanson's Orchestra Features Entertainment

"Who" is the big word of the April Frolic—who is Miss Central VI and who is going to crown her? The all-girls' costume party will be held in the gym tomorrow night starting at 7:30 p.m.

At an all-girls' assembly last Friday, eleven senior girls were nominated for their outstanding scholastic work and initiative in school activities to be princesses of Her Majesty's court. They are Jeanne Burke, Dorothy Burton, Margaret Carleton, Pat Catlin, Joye Greenberg, Marjorie Negus, Sarah Noble, Betty Pattavina, Jean Pratt, Dorothy Thomas, and Eileen Wainwright. From these candidates, Miss Central VI will be chosen.

Attendants to the queen will be members of Student Council and Student Control, and officers of the girls' freshman, sophomore, and junior classes. Student Council girls, who will be ladies-in-waiting to the queen, are Geraldine Anderson, Virginia Gantz, Virginia Slabaugh, and Charlotte Smith. The duchesses, chosen from Student Control members are Midge Beasley, Barbara Burns, Mary Ellen Davis, Phyllis Griess, Dorothy Herzberg, Lois Hinrichs, Beverly Hoekstra, Jacqueline Maag, Dorothy Nelsen, Nancy Nygaard, La Juana Paterno, Natalie Pommerenk, Beverly Reed, Flora Scott, Lutie Whetstone, and Jacqueline Woodhouse. Countesses, officers from the freshman, sophomore and junior classes are Arda Allen, Joan Crossman, Sheila Dickinson, Jean Douglas, Adele Hackett, Myrlee Holler, Betty Johnson, Marilyn Lyle, Nancy Newbranch, Barbara Payne, Barbara Steberg, and Jean York. A new feature of this year's grand march will be the two marshalls, Gloria Koenigstein and Marjorie McIntyre.

Attendants to the queen will be three freshman girls, Carolyn Covert, Lenke Isaacson, and Vernelle Lindvall.

Mrs. Jensen urges everyone to vote for her candidate early. Every Central girl will have a chance to select her choice for Miss Central VI with the purchase of an April Frolic ticket. The stubs of these tickets will be deposited in the ballot box in 24C.

Features of entertainment will include music by Jack Swanson's orchestra and several of the acts from this year's Road Show. Prizes will be awarded for the most clever and original costumes.

Omaha U. Sponsors 'Hall of Fame'

The University of Omaha is sponsoring a Hall of Fame essay contest in connection with the tenth anniversary to be celebrated on May 6. The winner of the all-city first will receive a full year scholarship to the university.

The contest, which closes on April 10, is to honor persons who have contributed to the development of Omaha as a great midwestern city. Ten citizens who died before March 15, 1940, will be chosen this year, one annually in following years.

All nominations must be submitted in essay form to the principal of the high school in which the student is enrolled. The essay, from 300 to 500 words in length, should include a brief biographical sketch of each nominee, the major contributions of each to Omaha, and reasons for selection of each as an honor citizen for the Hall of Fame.

All students in the Omaha high schools may enter, but juniors and seniors are especially urged so that they may take advantage of the scholarship at the earliest possible time. The scholarship will be held until ready for use and is not transferable.

Honors other than all-city first include second, third, and five honorable mentions. Each school will be awarded first, second, and third places.

Four Juniors Go To Boys' State

Representatives Study Practical Government

Four junior boys from Central High school will spend the week of June 8-15 on the campus of the University of Nebraska college of agriculture, in Lincoln, for the third session of the Cornhusker Boys' State, sponsored by the American Legion.

Boys' State is a plan for training in the functional aspects of citizenship. The purpose is to teach the youth of today constructive attitudes toward the American form of government.

Recently junior boys met to select representatives, four regulars and one alternate. Duane Carey, John Plank, George Grimes, and David Jones are the regulars; Victor Boker the alternate. General requirements for representatives are high scholastic records, good citizenship, leadership qualities, and sound health.

The program originated in Illinois in 1934, and has been adopted by the national organization of the American Legion. It is now in operation in 32 states, and this year will enroll 25,000 boys.

Boys' State is a plan for training in the practical aspects of government. Citizens of Boys' State will review knowledge already acquired concerning the political machinery of a commonwealth, and then will perform exactly the same functions as real officeholders in the everyday world.

The boys will organize their own city, county, and state governments and will choose their own officials in accordance with regular election procedures. They will learn the duties of the various city, county, and state offices and will introduce and argue their own bills in a legislature. Justice will be administered by their own law enforcement agencies and courts.

The program is non-partisan and non-military. Problems will be considered without reference to any existing political party and will be free from propaganda.

Bill McBride, Allan Mactier, Howard Westering, all '40, and Jack Malmquist '39 were representatives from Central in 1938, and Bill Spier, Gordon Freymann, Nuncio Pomodoro, and Louis Wells were delegates in 1939. Howard Westering was a junior assistant counselor last year.

Prism Perplexes Burnsie's Class

All the king's horses and all the king's men Couldn't put the prism together again.

Substitute Miss Mabel Burns' Geometry III students for the king's men and that is the situation that almost kept the class from proving an important theorem on Thursday, March 21.

The object of the problem was to fit together and take apart three small wooden blocks to show the relation of three parts of a triangular prism. Taking the pieces apart would have been easy, had the class been able to fit the blocks together. Figuratively speaking, the students were tearing their curly locks, for no one was able to match the blocks.

Everyone was about to give up in despair when John Loucks, Bill Scribner, Tom Klopp, and Grant Keller restored the prism to its original shape and received the blessings of the class.

Junior Girl Reserves

Choose Wenninghoff Prexy

Jean Wenninghoff '43 was elected president of the Junior Girl Reserves March 18 in Room 241. Other officers are vice president, Dorothy Randall '43; secretary, Aloise Iske '42; treasurer, Kathryn Poole '42; and program chairman, Maxine McCaffrey '43.

Correction: Omaha University Scholarships Are \$125

Information concerning scholarships to the University of Omaha was incorrectly stated in the last issue of the Register. This year the university offers twelve scholarships at \$125 to Central students.

Confucius Say:

"GIRLS WHO DATE APRIL FROLIC NIGHT PROBABLY CAN'T GET DATE ANY OTHER NIGHT. TOO MUCH COMPETITION."

Dickinson, Schwartz Are New Editors

In a mid-semester staff revision, Ann Dickinson was made editor-in-chief of the Central High Register, and Sidney Schwartz was made make-up editor. Both were associate editors.

Ann will continue in charge of second page, and Sidney will make up third page. Ann is activities and honors editor of the O-Book, a member of three chapters of the Junior Honor society, and was winner of the local good citizenship contest sponsored by the D.A.R. Sidney is assistant business manager of the O-Book and a member of the Junior Honor society.

Allan Mactier will continue as managing editor in charge of first page. Remaining in his former capacities as news editor and World-Herald correspondent is Alan Jacobs.

Rewrite editor is Julius Cohn. Sports editors Ed Malashock and Al Garrotto continue as in the same positions.

Cooper, Bolker Win Prizes in Citywide Essay Competition

Sam Cooper '41 and Joe Bolker '42 won first and second place respectively last week in a citywide essay contest for high school students sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The subject: "The Benefits of American Democracy."

Mrs. Eva Williams, president of the women's auxiliary, presented the awards to the winners March 27 at Druid hall. Cooper received a bronze medal and ten dollars. Bolker was awarded five dollars.

Both essays will be entered in the state competition. The winner of the state contest will be eligible for the national prize of \$1,000.

Cooper wrote in part, "Democracy to me is not something abstract and far off. It is with me at home, on the street, at school. It is with me when I walk, talk, and sleep. It is like the very air that I breathe."

He pointed out the advantages of the American system of education and form of government, American heritage and ideals.

Bolker's activities include the choir, Spanish club, track and football. Cooper is a member of the Discussion club, Motor club, Junior Honor society, and the debate squad.

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Males, Men, Masculinity To Attend All-Girl Ball

The great day is approaching! The day which Central's girls are breathlessly awaiting. And sharing their breathlessness are four fine, fortunate fellows—the four luckiest boys of the week. And why are they fortunate? Simply because they will be the only males permitted to attend the April Frolic, the all-girl ball.

The fellows are trying awfully hard to act nonchalant about this privilege, but deep down, they are in a state of fervor, of nervous suspension. They can't eat, they can't sleep—well, anyway, they're darned excited about the whole thing.

You ask who they are? Announcing, none other than—Robert Buchanan, Walt Hammond, George Kleiser, and Jim Wells. Garbed as Annie Rooney, Greta Garbo, Minnie Mouse, and Scarlett O'Hara respectively, they will have charge of the lighting and property arrangements in the gym.

Register Scoop!

Susan Hill Grants Interview; Says-- "Daddy Built Me a Rabbit House"

In an exclusive Register interview future glamour girl, four year old Susan Hill, her big brown eyes twinkling, told her viewpoint of "Daddy" and their mutual interests.

While piling up multi-colored blocks "clear to the ceiling," Susan praised "Daddy's" unexcelled technique of block-building. "Daddy" is better known to Centralites as Principal Fred Hill. His talents, she explained, are not, however, limited to block-building.

"Daddy built me a rabbit house," said Susan, "for Sergeant Hippity-Hop. That's the bunny Sergeant Wyatt gave me for Easter. He (the bunny) weighs two pounds two ounces now."

She is fond of all kinds of animals, but most of all she likes cocker spaniels. Her father, she said, is going to buy her one next summer when they return from a western trip. She explained that by then she probably would no longer have Sergeant, for "the trip would be too long and hard for him."

"My hobby," Susan announced, abandoning her blocks long enough to show us a scrap book, "also is

about animals. I made this scrap book of animal pictures from magazines. I like the picture of the cocker spaniel best."

It is a big secret with Susan, but Mrs. Hill in private related that Mr. Hill took his daughter out to lunch last week. At the restaurant she received a big prize for cleaning up her plate.



"I saw 'Pinocchio,' and I liked it very much—even better than the 'Wizard of Oz,' which I saw last summer. You should go to see 'Pinocchio,' too, sometime."

Susan listens to a Bohemian band every afternoon on the radio. She likes music very much, and Bohemian music most of all. "The Beer Barrel Polka" is her favorite song.

She says that on Saturdays her dad is too busy to play with her because "he's out chasing the wolf." She goes to Sunday school every Sunday and spends Sunday afternoons with Mr. Hill, whom she believes the Central students are pretty lucky to have as principal.

Susan is "daddy's girl," says Mrs. Hill, and your reporter also felt that here, at least, is one debutante whose heart really belongs to daddy.

Star Bright

★ Gordon Freymann

One of the brightest stars in Central's firmament is other than the 1940 colonel of Central's R.O.T.C., blonde, blue-eyed Gordon Freymann. Incidentally, he is to be called Jeff.

Treasurer of Hi-Y and member of the French club, Central High Players, O-Book staff, Speakers' Bureau, and three chapters of the Junior Honor society, he started the fall play and also has a part in the senior play.

Jeff's biggest thrill was being promoted to colonel; ambitions are lofty. He wants to win a scholarship to an eastern college, preferably Harvard. Deep down in his heart, though, he has a suppressed desire to be a player. Football is his favorite sport.

Jeff has very definite ideas about his ideal girl. She must be a good dancer, and have a smooth line, a sense of humor, and maybe a brain cell or two. Oh, yes, we most forgot, she must also be a beauty!

His preference along the toothpaste line is good. NaCl (ordinary salt to the uneducated) and his pet peeve is the way his father always wants to use the car on Friday and Saturday nights. When asked about the European situation, Jeff stated his opinion frankly—"All Europe's over the age of four should be taken out and shot!"

His favorite color is red (bright red). We wonder why. He has no favorite movie star but thinks Ilona Masaryk might do, Nuncio Pomodoro's orchestra playing "It's a Blue World" would be an ideal combination for dancing or just plain listening.

And so, dear freshman, when you see a tall, blond fellow with a flashing smile, striding down one of Central's halls muttering military secrets, lines from a play, chemistry formulas under his breath, you will undoubtedly be admiring our star of the week, Cadet Colonel J. Freymann, Central's public hero number one.

In the Groove

By Burkett Farquhar

You few braves who don't consider 7:45 a.m. the middle of the night should tune in on KOIL's "Yawn Patrol," blessed on a sleepy world every weekday morn at 7:45 ayem. It's worth losing sleep over.

The nearest approach to Bonnie Baker's subtle style of singing is accomplished by Ronnie Kemper, who, strangely enough, is not a her, but a him. Ronnie, who sings with Dick Jurgen's band on Vocalion, has made a record of a new song, "Cecilia," which is really spectacular.

Glenn Miller came out this week on two sweet discs that are among his best. "Imagination" and "Sierra Sue" are the titles. Both are on Bluebird. Bing Crosby's Decca of "Tumbling Tumbleweeds" is so smooth that it's almost mellow.

Best recording of any of the four swell songs from "The Road to Singapore" is Ray Noble's "Sweet Potato Piper" on Columbia.

Artie Shaw's new thirty-one piece swing orchestra which features a fifteen piece string section is to record for Victor. New to Shaw's band, in addition to the strings, are a French horn and an oboe. First record releases are scheduled for next week.

Record week: Sweet—"Sierra Sue" by Glenn Miller on Bluebird, vocal by Ray Eberle. Swing—"Sweet Potato Piper" by Ray Noble on Columbia, vocal by Elizabeth Tilton. Novelty—"Cecilia" by Dick Jurgen on Vocalion, vocal by Ronnie Kemper.

Fashion Preview--Spike Days Feature Prints

Two junior costume styles for Central girls will be available in many popular colors for the Golden Spike days, May 15-18.

One style has a square neckline and a shirred bodice with a ruffle at the knee. The other style has a ruffled yoke and cross lacing to the waist. Either model is accompanied with a little pancake hat trimmed with flowers.

These junior models will come in bright spring prints and will feature floral decorations on both white and pastel backgrounds. Such colors as copen, rose, aqua, and gold are highlighted.

Dresses are now being sold through Omaha retailers, who are handling costume certificates at \$1.50. Certificates will be exchanged later at a central distribution depot downtown for the actual costumes.

College Entrance Requirements Are Stiff; Underclassmen Should Plan Schedules Now

Many are the seniors who have spent their last and busiest year of high school trying frantically to take and pass all the subjects which at the last minute they found were necessary for college entrance. Careful study of the college situation a year or two earlier would have saved them no end of grief.

The general requirements for admission to a college or university are that a student must have fifteen units of work, must have graduated from an accredited high school, and must rank high in scholarship. A unit is a year of high school work in a full credit subject.

Most schools require that a student have three or more units of English, two units of math, two units of Latin, two units of modern language, one unit of history, and one unit of science. The remaining units are composed of other high school credits. Nearly all of the schools with the

Fresh Air, Sunshine, Success Formula of Beard Growers

"No razor, no lather, no water, but plenty of fresh air and sunshine." This is the secret formula (tested and approved by the Better Beard and Mustache Bureau) of John Plank, Bill McClelland, Tom Kahley, Kenneth Peters, and many other Central boys who are producing weird hairy creations for Golden Spike Days.

For early previews, hunt up your magnifying glass. You'll need it to spy these growing sideburns and beards. Our advice to late-starters—you can still begin, fellas. But you'd better do it now!

jeune fille

Dear filles... First of all, it seems imperious to mention Nancy Loomis' and Barb Payne's wide silver bracelets from Mexico. Scarlett O'Smith wears hers in copper to keep away rheumatism.

Shoes, at least the new ones, weren't very much in evidence Easter Sunday, but since then we've seen what Vogue and Mademoiselle have been telling us about all season.

Low heeled, beige leather sandals like Charlotte Wilsie's are the ideal footwear for school; while the cute wedge heels, which Bev Duda wears in black, with a suede and patent combination are different and just right for the sub-deb.

Honey-colored are Lois Gaden's doekin shoes with the gathered toes. Certainly tops is Rae Dickinson's light blue wool spring suit. Features are the flared skirt and the double breasted jacket.

Originality of the week goes to three seniors, Pat Catlin, Marge Johnson, and Jean Swarr for their big red hearts on red chains—come all the way from Peoria. Best wishes to Marge for being chosen honorary colonel. We'll get to more of you frosh and sophs next week. Till then, remember,

We've got our eyes on you!

Bookroom Bits

Figures on the bookroom which you probably hadn't figured. There are Two regular employees and seven students working there.

30,499 books on the shelves. 95 articles on sale. 50 patrons on an average day. \$13 worth of articles sold on an average day.

'Il' Language, Dickinson Specialty, Central Fad

The day of complete slaughter for the English language has come. "He don't" is now considered trivial; "I come" for "I came" must, at last, step back for a newer and far more horrible successor.

The "il" language has made its bow at Central High. Introducer and master of this tongue-twist-talk is Sheila Dickinson '41, connoisseur of "alfalfa" talk, the "egg" language, and pig Latin, who says the "il" language is by far the most tantalizing of all.

To converse in the "il" language, all you do is insert "il" in the place of every vowel. Sheila demonstrated by saying her name in the language. "Milnilme ils Shilil Dilkilinsin," she said. Sheila added that it took her a week to speak it, three weeks to teach it to her sisters, a month to understand it herself, and all of three months to master such words as encyclopedia and hippopotamus.

Your reporter has tried to learn it and hasn't succeeded; but Sheila says, "It can be done," or, rather, "It cilm bil dilne."

Pete, Former Central Custodian, Dies at Home

Custodian at Central High school for 21 years, Peter L. Peterson, 73, died Sunday at his home, 216 North Twenty-second street.

"Pete," as he was known to Central students and teachers, retired to private life three years ago. The Rev. Walter L. Traub conducted the funeral services held at 2 p.m. at Heafy and Heafy chapel. Burial was in Plattsmouth cemetery.

Information Please!

What is your opinion of "heinie" haircuts for boys? Example Ploss, Bixby, and Caldwell.

Keith Baltzer, H. K. auditorium—"I think they're swell for athletics; they keep the hair out of our eyes."

Marie Knott, H. R. 325—"I like 'em, cause they're rough and rugged."

Pat Catlin, H. R. 325—"I think they're atrocious; they make their noses look too big."

Mrs. Hazel Stewart, librarian—"I'm not in favor of them; boys need a certain amount of 'drapery' to cover their heads."

Bill Spier, H. R. auditorium—"It'll probably detract from my glamour, but I'm going to get one, anyway."

Elizabeth Bruington, H. R. 149—"I like them... I have to like them."

Thatcher, Blooming Bachelor

"I hate dancing... never have liked it. I don't hate men exactly, but I like boys better than girls because they're franker. I want to play the field and not get involved!" Thus spake the page of 21C who, in all his years on this earth, has never found the woman for him.

But don't give up hope, girls. If you can qualify, he's on the market. "My ideal girl is a combination of cleverness, intellectuality, and beauty. The color of her hair and eyes doesn't make much difference, but she's got to be a honey!"

Mr. Thatcher was born in Omaha on April 6, 1911. He lived here all his life, plans to stay. He was graduated from Central High and Omaha university, got his master's degree at Wisconsin, and has taken graduate work at Wisconsin and George Washington university in Washington, D. C.

He's been teaching here for almost a year now. So far he's had classes in French ("Oh, that French class!"), English, and history. English II is his favorite, but eventually he wants to teach American History. "Ah, there's a subject what am!" Mr. Thatcher also finds time to be sophomore boys' counsellor and to work with his hobbies. He's a gardener, photographer, leather craftsman, musician (he plays the piano and the organ), and COOK. Yes, people, "Thatch" is a master of the culinary arts.

"I've got a lot of ideas for improvement around here. I think we ought to have more up-to-date text books, better recreational facilities... a movie machine and a organ. But a better athletic field is out of the question."

Pet peevs? "People that talk in concerts and insult bordination. If there's anything I hate it's a student who when I tell him what to do, just plain defies me!" And his little blue Chevrolet coupe is better than any other car on the road... His favorite songs are "Oh, Johnny" and "In the Mood." "I don't like them for the music so much, but they're lots of fun for ice skating."

Hornblower--Superman

CAPTAIN HORATIO HORNBLOWER By C. S. Forester

Captain Horatio Hornblower is one of the most exciting and superbly written adventure stories that the past decade has produced. The Napoleonic era again comes to dynamic life in this brawling tale of ships, the sea, and a man. The reader feels the spray of driven foam; he hears the deafening crash of cannons; and he senses the turbulence which Captain Hornblower hides under a shell of hardness.

Horatio Hornblower was commissioned to make an alliance with a certain Spanish don in the new world. He contacted his man but was appalled at the Spaniard's insane cruelty. Diplomatic events at home changed his course, and he destroyed the mad Don Julian in a bloody and vivid sea battle. On his return trip to England around Cape Horn he fell in love with his unwanted passenger, a highly titled peeress. But he was already married, and his romance was temporarily thwarted.

On a mission down the French coast in the British blockade of Napoleon he ran into four French men-of-war and was soon engaged in one of the most momentous battles of his career. His guns pounded and slashed viciously but the heavier guns of his enemies blasted his deck to a shambles of wreckage and death. He was faced with either utter destruction or surrender and loss of face. And so—But read the story and enjoy these thrill-packed incidents as they happen.

Mr. Forester portrays the life of the sea, the day of the wooden ships so accurately that seamen everywhere have paid tribute to his descriptions. Book lovers the world over will be enthralled by his character portrayal, his thrill-packed plot, his vivid and powerfully phrased story.

Clifton Fadiman of the New Yorker was ecstatic in his praise of this work and called it "the most dramatic novel of the year."

Forester has been acclaimed the successor of Nordhoff and Hall of Mutiny on the Bounty fame. He brings Hornblower to an authentic and real life as he transports the reader to the rolling and tossing nineteenth century frigates. Action and adventure lovers will long thrill to the escapades and danger fraught life of Captain Horatio Hornblower.

—Art Mercer

For 'Hall of Fame'

Latin instructor for 25 years, head of the Latin department for five years, Miss Susan Paxson is a fitting candidate for University of Omaha's "Hall of Fame." Loved and revered by her pupils, Miss Paxson was an inspiration to many of Omaha's most prominent citizens of today.

In her will Miss Paxson bequeathed one thousand dollars "to the department of ancient languages of Omaha Central High school, as a nucleus of the fund that I hope may be increased by friends who believe in Latin and Greek to promote interest in the study of these languages."

Each year nine students are awarded cash prizes totaling around forty dollars for excellence in Latin scholarship exams. These contests are always watched with great interest, and the winners have truly achieved.

Thus the influence of Miss Paxson's zeal has descended through the years to the present day. Her goodness and generosity in promoting the cause of conscientious effort on the part of language students as well as the many years she spent teaching to so many Central pupils both mental and spiritual knowledge make her truly worthy of a prominent place in Omaha's "Hall of Fame."

Concert Champions

Next Monday morning we will have the honor and pleasure of hearing the Joliet high school concert band of Joliet, Illinois. The band, in addition to being judged the best in the United States, has won the coveted national championship for fifteen consecutive years.

Through our own a cappella choir's participation in national competitive events, the Joliet musicians are well known to Central's music department. Now the school as a whole is being given an unexcelled opportunity to hear these top high school musicians... an opportunity none of you Centralites should pass up.

Because of the Central choir's national reputation and because our music department is held in such high esteem wherever musicians gather, Central is widely thought of as a cultured school where really good music is appreciated.

We want the Joliet bandsters to leave Omaha with that impression of Central, increased by our display of courtesy and appreciation of their concert. Let's show them the hospitality due champions!

For the Victor--No Spoils

THE WAR NOBODY WON According to George Soule, the recent Russo-Finnish war was one in which everyone really

lost; in which the so-called victor won nothing commensurate with the sacrifice. The Finns lost not only material wealth but also the courage and enthusiasm which has heretofore made their little nation admired. The loss of the Soviet regime is intangible but incalculable. Those thousands of simple Communist soldiers who gave of their blood to "liberate the Finns" are survived by many who can't be prevented from asking questions.

Britain and France lost prestige as defenders of democracy and small nations. The red military menace is closer to Norway and Sweden than ever before. Soule believes that the Finnish war has helped to prove that the second war will possibly end in a peace without a peace treaty, in a mutual agreement to divert human aggressiveness from destructive to creative channels.

—Marjorie McIntyre

Debaters Win Two Tourneys

Speakers Capture City, N.F.L. Championships

Central's debaters walked off with the city championship, March 29, and won sweepstakes honors in the National Forensic league contest, March 23 and 24. Both tournaments were held at the University of Omaha.

Ray Simon '41 and Marcia Finer '40 were undefeated throughout the district tournament sponsored by the Nebraska High School Activities association. At the end of the third round neither Central nor Technical had losses. Two defeats eliminated a team. Central defeated Tech in the next two rounds both on the affirmative and the negative.



— Courtesy World-Herald
Ray Simon, Lazier Singer, Harvey Burstein . . . make trio of high point makers.

Simon and Finer will enter the state tournament in Lincoln, Nebraska, April 12 and 13. Central last qualified for the state finals in 1936 by winning second place in the district contest.

Coach Don Warner felt the victory was especially gratifying as Marcia and Ray are an entirely new team, and Tech's and Benson's teams are made up of veteran debaters.

The sub-district for the individual contests took place at North, March 25. Lazier Singer '40 won a degree of superiority for his original oration and will enter the district contest at North Bend, Nebraska, today. Harvey Burstein '40, Lo Raineclaira Triska '42, and Ray Simon '41 were awarded degrees of excellence in the humorous, dramatic, and oratorical divisions. Erwin Witkin '43 competing against seniors from the Omaha high schools received a degree of excellence in extemporaneous speaking.

In the National Forensic league tournament Central rolled up 37 points, Benson placed second with 34, and Emerson, third, with 19. A school receives a point for every round in which a student participates.

Placing third in debate, Central defeated Wayne, Tech, Emerson, North, and Wymore. Leonard Lewis '40, Ray Simon '41, Marcia Finer '40, and Lazier Singer '40 represented Central.

Camera Club Passes

Revision of the Camera club's constitution, proposed by sponsor George Thatcher, was passed at the last meeting, April 2 in Room 215.

The revision was to limit the club's enrollment by raising membership requirements. Applicants to the club must now submit samples of their photography.

President Arthur Kulakofsky appointed a committee to carry out the revision and one to plan programs for future meetings. If the club holds an exhibit, Tony Callandra promised prizes for the best photographs submitted.

Music Department Purchases Electric Organ for School

Negotiations for the purchase of a Hammond electric organ have recently been completed by the Central High music department.

According to Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, head of the department, the instrument will be bought out of operating funds and from money received from the disposal of an old pipe organ which is now rusting in the school's basements.

Principal Fred Hill commented favorably upon the purchase. "While our ambition had always been to get a pipe organ, difficulties arose because remodeling of the organ lofts would have been necessary and the cost was prohibitive. But along came developments in an electric organ that gave us the same results as a pipe organ for far less cost. Since the fund was already in existence, we thought it wise to spend the money in this way."

During the Road Show, students were given an opportunity to see and hear the new organ, for it was used as an accompaniment to several acts. Executed in Gothic style which harmonizes well with the auditorium, the organ is 57 inches wide, 40 inches high, and 29 inches deep. Claims made by the manufacturing company state that more than 1,000,000 tonal combinations are possible on the instrument.

Mrs. Regina Place and Mrs. Thelma Stenlund, music department instructors, will play the organ as well as anyone else who is qualified to operate it.

Aeronautics Society Status Is Doubtful

Continuance of the recently formed Aeronautics society was in the question mark status this week with a warning from Irving Allison, president, that the organization may be disbanded unless more cooperation is evidenced.

"The club was founded to promote interest in aviation at Central," said Allison, "but so far there has not been enough attendance to warrant continuation. Attendance at the next meeting will decide the existence of the club."

Central wishes to place several airplanes in the model airplane contest being sponsored by the Omaha World-Herald, explained Allison. This will not be done unless the Aeronautics society continues.

Clothing Classes Model In Omaha Building Show

An exhibition on posture was given by girls in Mrs. Roush's clothing classes Wednesday, April 20, at the Building Show held at the city auditorium.

The girls showed the relation of modern clothing to good health as compared with old style clothing.

Old fashioned costumes were modeled by Georgia Redman, Shirley Vernon, Etta Marcus, Phyllis Freymann, and Francis Graves whose dress was worn in the first Ak-Sar-Ben ball.

Afternoon dresses were worn by Dorothy Swanson, Patsy Crummer, Joan Shaughnessy, and Barbara Cruise. Virginia Weir modeled a bathing suit, and Janice Jensen, a slacks suit. Formals were worn by Virginia Brewer and Gerry Hubbard, and a riding outfit was smartly modeled by Linda Colley.

ROTC Review

By Dick Howe

Colonel Gordon Freymann was made commanding officer of the Central High R.O.T.C. unit in a permanent organization order, published March 19 by L. O. Wyatt, sergeant instructor of the Unit. Lieutenant Colonel William Spier was assigned as executive officer.

Major Harvey Burstein will be regimental supply and ordinance officer, Major Howard Westering will command the first battalion, and Major Al Eggers commands the second battalion. Captain Bill Wheeler is to be regimental adjutant, and Captain Bob Steinert will be range officer. Lieutenant Arthur Benolken is attached to regimental headquarters.

Captains George Dexeux, McKaber Koory, Al Garrotto, and Richard Howe are company commanders. Captain Nuncio Pomodoro commands the band, and Lieutenants John Ryan and Charles Morton command the freshman companies.

Commanding platoons in the regiment are Lieutenants Richard Seagren, Bob Petersen, Frank MacDuff, Ray Arthur, Bill Bailey, Dick Forcade, Keith Jewell, Jack Berman, Allan Mactier, and Bill Graham.

Lieutenants Isadore Seigel and Ed Malashock are battalion adjutants. Lieutenant Jerry Anderson is second in command of Company B.

The first regimental of spring with new officers in command will be held next Wednesday morning before school.

This month the Crack Squad will give performances for the Junior Chamber of Commerce smoker and the district convention of the Rotary Club on April 11 and April 15.

Next Friday at 3:05 there will be a test on drill and command and special ceremonies for all officers in 215. All non-commissioned officers will also take the test. The purpose is to make sure that officers and non-coms know all phases of subjects necessary for the federal inspection, drill, and regimentals at school.

Major Harvey Burstein published an order Tuesday stating that after each rifle inspection he will post a critique of each company's rifles on the ordnance bulletin board.

Company C took first place in the monthly inspection and general rating and placed third in the rifle inspection to lead the regiment for this week with 6 1/2 points toward the flag. This puts C in the lead for the flag for the first time this year with 81 1/2 points to Company D's 81. Company A earned 5 points with first in the rifle inspection, second in the monthly rating, and fourth in the general inspection.

By taking first in the monthly inspection and second in the general rating, F No. 2 led F No. 1 3 1/2 to 1 1/2 in the week's competition. F No. 1 leads F No. 2 7 3/4 to 6 3/4.

Military Ball

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by Perry Hendricks, and the Crack Squad, a Road Show favorite headed by William Spier. Both groups were presented cords—the silent by Harry Trustin whose son, Yale, was in the squad; the crack by H. E. Ketzler, chairman of the military affairs committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

A short curtain talk was made by Colonel Reuben Perley, who spoke on the mission of the R.O.T.C. Music for the event was directed and staged by Don Libby who just about stole the show with his R.O.T.C. band, another Road Show hit.

Major H. S. Robertson, P.M.S.&T. of Omaha and Council Bluffs high schools, did the heavy work of the evening. He announced all promotion and read the names of officers and dates in the grand march.

Web Feierman's orchestra furnished music for dancing after the grand march.

Orchestra Members Play In Creighton Concert

The Central students, who are members of the Creighton university orchestra, will play in the Creighton spring concert at the Central High auditorium, April 7 and 8.

The orchestra under the direction of Donald Libby, Central's band instructor, played over WOW on the Creighton Musical Hour, April 2.

Highlights of Trip Feature 'Cute Boys'

An enormous live octopus, real alligators, and cute boys were highlights of Juanita Vandas' recent trip to Florida. Juanita '43 and her family left Omaha January 1 and returned during spring vacation.

The Vandas traveled by trailer, which method, Juanita advises, is the best way to travel down in the land of sunshine. By paying a small fee, they became members of the "Tin Can Tourists," trailer tourist organization that travels from one camp to another in a body. It sponsors contests, dances, and other diversion for the members.

Juanita brought 1,000 star fish shells back home. She reports that oranges, tangerines, and grapefruit are cheap, so cheap they are given away in the trailer camps.

"Hunting for 'knees' in the swamp was great fun," Juanita sighed. "Knees" are cypress tree roots. Boiled and peeled of bark, the wood is excellent for carving.

But of all the things on the trip—the alligators, the octopus, the free citrus fruit, "knee" hunting, and CUTE BOYS—the boys of course remain foremost in Juanita's mind. She wishes they grew 'em that way at Central.

Gracie Will Visit Discussion Club (?)

Gracie Allen will be at Central when she comes to Omaha for Golden Spike days—maybe. The Discussion club, in a plan to excite interest in current affairs decided to invite prominent people to speak at the meetings.

A committee headed by Raymond Simon '41 and Robert Kalmanson '42 will gather facts, get permission from Principal Fred Hill and write the invitation to Gracie. All information will be presented at the next meeting.

Whether Gracie comes or not, the discussion group will hold a "Surprise Party" convention during Golden Spike days.

Marvin Davis '42 spoke on "Should Military Training Be Compulsory in High Schools and Colleges" at the meeting held March 29 in Room 315. The topic to be debated at the next meeting is "Resolved That Gracie Allen Should Be President." There will be only one side—the affirmative.

G. A. A. Hard Times Party at Central

That parade of the Gas House Alley Kids into the gym last Friday night was merely the G.A.A. members and their guests coming to the annual Hard Times party.

Attired in rags, tatters and lace dollies, the 75 girls played Human Bingo, shoe scramble, and several other mixer games. Then, divided into eight groups of nine each, the girls played "Going to College." Under the names of Princeton, Yale, Notre Dame, Baylor, Poverty, Vassar, Stephens, and Duchesne, the groups vied with one another for points in dashes, relays, and other games. Stephens was the winner with 34 points and Duchesne came second with 23 points.

Following the grand costumemarch, Joyce Watts and Marilyn Hughes were announced as winners of the "most original" and "hardest times" prizes respectively. Refreshments were served and the party was over for another year.

All-City Meeting of Teachers And Students Opens Latin Week

An all-city meeting of Latin teachers and students, held in the Central High auditorium Monday afternoon, officially opened Latin week, which is being celebrated throughout Nebraska this week at the request of Professor Clarence A. Forbes, teacher in the department of classics at the University of Nebraska.

Guest speakers at the meeting, which was under the auspices of the Latin club, were Professor Leo V. Jacks of Creighton university who spoke on "Military Strategy in Caesar's First Two Gallic Campaigns," and Professor Forbes who delighted audiences with his "Tall Tales of Amateur Athletics for Gullible Greeks."

In his talk, Professor Jacks stated that Caesar never practiced a complicated plan of campaign in any of his wars. His military campaigns merely consisted of making contact with the enemy as soon as possible, and attacking them as soon as he had gained the more advantageous position. In brief, Caesar's campaigns were all incidents which he had carefully planned before hand.

Main part of Professor Forbes' speech consisted of Paul Bunyan stories about famous Greek heroes and heroines. Characters in the stories accomplished such miraculous

feats as swimming nine miles under water, supporting the columns of the Olympic arena everyday, and lifting 1,056 pound rocks.

Seven Omaha and Council Bluffs schools were represented at the meeting. From Council Bluffs came Miss Margaret Henderson, Abraham Lincoln High school; Miss Cora Stoodt, Bloomer Junior High school; and Mrs. Elizabeth Aker, Thomas Jefferson High school. Mrs. Ruth Forbes and Miss Amy Crabbe accompanied 60 students from North High school; Miss Ruth Rinehart and Mrs. Sadie Schaffnit brought 25 students from Benson; and Miss Ora Ambler came with 20 students from Brownell Hall. Approximately 550 Latin students from Central attended.

Between speeches six Central High students sang "All Through the Night" in Latin, accompanied by Jane Young at the piano. Members of the sextette were Barbara Bolen, Gay Follmer, Virginia Ekstrand, John Loucks, Dick Benson, and Byron Demarest.

Also in accordance with Latin week is the eight o'clock mass which Duchesne students held this morning in their chapel. Members of the Liturgical Latin class said the greater part of the mass in Latin.

STUDENT COUNCIL

By Pat Cotlin and Charlotte Smith

Five motion picture machines are being demonstrated before the Student Council and members of the homeroom representative body this week. These two bodies will assist a faculty committee in choosing the machine best suited for the school. Tone and picture clearness will be deciding points in the purchase.

Continuation of the Student Council dances is the result of the patronage of the students at the past two dances. The proceeds will be put in a fund which will be used to send a delegate, or delegates, to the national Student Council convention to be held in Milwaukee this summer.

Girls who are homeroom representatives are cooperating with Mrs. Irene Jensen by selling tickets to the April Frolic. Tickets may also be purchased from girls on the Student Council.

March 14 five members of the South High Student Council visited the Central High council meeting. Suggestions for the improvement of both groups were discussed. Both groups were in favor of the councils from all schools meeting together and discussing timely problems. The guest students extended an invitation to the Central council to visit South at the first possible date.

Tom Porter Exhibits Magic

Tom Porter '38 entertained members of the Central High Players with exhibitions of magic, Tuesday, March 26, in Room 145. Lo Raine Triska '42 presented a reading entitled "Just One Big Happy Family."

The players are planning to invite members of each division of the speech department to their next meeting April 16. At that time all members of the Expression department will perform.

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Senior Play

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Over 60 seniors have actual parts in the play and many will assist in promotion, advertising, costumes, and ticket sales. Dick Hull, chairman of the ticket sales committee, will be assisted by Arthur Pinkovitz, Marjorie McIntyre, Francis Graves, Marian Meyer, Ted Deal, John Sibbensen, Jack Berman, Pete Ferryman, Bill Mayhall, Jack Hickey, Betty Jane Johnson, James Slattery, and John Ryan.

Serving on the costume committee are Ned Eastlack, Jim Wells, Sidney Schwartz, Ann Koziak, Marjorie Decker, Charlotte Smith, Pauline Bruett, Flora Scott, Marlynn Griffith, Billie Schurtz, and Betty Jane Thompson.

Aiding Tom McManus, chairman of the properties committee, are Milton Guss, Yale Richards, Malcolm Holloway, Ann Wiesman, Clyde Minnis, Dick Kalmanson, Joan Shaughnessy, Margaret Smith, Louise Lundgren, and Phyllis Tetard.

Two directors, Tom Porter '39 and Lazier Singer '40, will assist Miss Jones.

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381 Graduating Seniors Take Voluntary Tuberculin Skin Test

Three-hundred and eighty-one out of 533 graduating seniors, 84 per cent of the class, took the tuberculin skin tests offered by the Nebraska Tuberculosis association and the Douglas County Medical association this week.

Each senior was given a permit card to be signed by his parents before he was allowed to take the tests. An increase in the number volunteering was greater this year than last, only 71 per cent taking the test in 1939.

The first test on Monday was an injection of a minimum amount of tuberculin as a precautionary measure to protect students who are especially sensitive to inoculations.

If a student shows a positive reaction, he is urged to act promptly. Although a positive reaction does not necessarily signify active tuberculosis, it is essential for safety to supplement every positive test with X ray pictures.

Dr. Madeline Marr, supervisor of health service for Omaha public schools, emphasized this point on March 24, when a motion picture on tuberculosis, "Behind the Shadows," was presented before the seniors.

"We cannot and we do not expect 100 per cent of the seniors to volunteer for the test. We do expect, however, that all students who take the test and show positive reactions will have X ray examinations," she said. "This is imperative for the X ray is the only way to discover the actual disease."

X ray tests are \$5. If it is financially impossible for a student to have the examination, the Nebraska Tuberculosis association will see that he is given the test free of charge.

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Eagle Matmen Retain State Title

Five Kings For Central

Louis Caniglia Gains Second State Crown; Maroons Place Second

Central 35 North 27
 Tech 27 Minden 12
 South 22

Central's matmen captured their second consecutive state wrestling title by overcoming two closest rivals, Tech and South, at the University of Nebraska coliseum in Lincoln, March 15 and 16. The Morrison stars swept away with five of the ten individual championships.

The Eagles completed the championship round with a ten point lead over South, 26-16. Tech finished this round with eight points and North with six. Minden, the lone outstate entry, failed to make a tally during the meet.

In the second place matches to determine the runners-up, the Purple maintained their lead, and brought Central's winning total to 33 points. Tech pulled away from South by cornering 15 tallies for second place. The Packers compiled 22 points while North scored 12 in the final count.

The feature match saw Bill Slyer lose his 85 pound title to Sebastiano Colanino of Tech. The minute Maroon pinned Bill in 1:46. Louis Caniglia, Central's only other defending champion, decided Karl Anderson of North in overtime to retain his title. Louis now has two state titles to his credit, the 95 pound crown in 1939, and the 115 pound title in 1940.

Gene Evans decided Roy Gustafson of North for the 95 pound championship. Evans beat Cupich of South earlier to gain the finals. Lawrence Klimek, 105 pound titleholder of 1939 from South, fell in the first round at the hands of Jerry Campbell. Jerry decided Ahlstrom of Tech to gain the crown in the 135 pound class.

Joe Scarpello vanquished Maroney of Tech and McCawley of South in succession for the title in the 155 pound division. Climaxing an undefeated season Victor Boker won the 165 pound crown by subduing Matt Gunderson, Tech.

In a close overtime match Jack Latenser lost to Amato, the Packager who won the championship in the 135 pound class. Jones of Tech defeated Pattavina, 105 pounder, and Bob Elshire was edged out of the 145 pound title by Longo of South in an overtime struggle. Frank Hronek substituting for Mike Chaloupka dropped his bout to DiBiase of Tech.

This is the third title Central's grapplers have recorded in their history. All three crowns have been retained during the last two years.

STATE MAT CHAMPIONS
 85 pounds—Sebastiano Calanino, Omaha Tech
 95 pounds—Gene Evans, Omaha Central
 105 pounds—Mike Villone, Omaha North
 115 pounds—Louis Caniglia, Omaha Central
 125 pounds—Jerry Campbell, Omaha Central
 135 pounds—Paul Amato, Omaha South
 145 pounds—Sam Longo, Omaha South
 155 pounds—Joe Scarpello, Omaha Central
 165 pounds—Victor Boker, Omaha Central
 Heavyweight—Joe Furst, Omaha South



Two Eagle Champs . . . L. Caniglia (left) and J. Campbell

Whosit?

Height—5 feet, 7 inches
 Weight—135
 Hair—Curly brown
 Eyes—Laughing
 Nickname—Lou
 Activities—Wrestling, R.O.T.C.
 Pet peeve—Redheads
 Favorite song—"Careless"
 Fitting song—"Do I Love Me"
 Ambition—An "A" from Mr. Guenther

Last Whosit was Bob Steinert.

Returning Lettermen Boost Title Hopes Of Central Golfers

Coach Sorensen's hopes of another championship golf team are brighter than they were last year at this time. Louis Wells and Tommy Crummer will lead the Purple linksmen this year as co-captains. These two golfers are the only returning lettermen from last year's team, but Sorensen expects a large turnout when the try-outs are held.

Last year with only one returning letterman Coach Sorensen built up an Intercity championship team which also placed second in the state meet. Central beat Benson for the Intercity crown, and then turned around and lost to the Bunnies in the state meet at Lincoln. Gone from the championship team will be Bill Henderson and Malcolm Dow, due to graduation. Howard Westering is also ineligible because of the eight-semester ruling.

Central will open defense of the Intercity crown when they play Thomas Jefferson on April 12. Following is the schedule for 1940:

- SCHEDULE FOR 1940**
 April 12—Central vs. T. J.
 April 16—Central vs. Creighton Prep
 April 19—Central vs. Benson
 April 23—Central vs. A. L.
 April 25—Central vs. South
 April 30—Central vs. Tech
 May 3—Central vs. North

Tennis Men Open With Tech, April 9

Boasting two returning lettermen, Coach Allie Morrison's Missouri Valley championship netsters will open Intercity play against Tech on April 9. The first match will be a grudge match because Central was forced to share the Missouri Valley title with Tech last year.

The two returning lettermen are senior Ray Arthur and sophomore Allen Granfield. Gone from the Purple ranks will be Dick Richards and Bryant Pillsbury. Dick Richards, Missouri Valley singles champion, moved to Kansas City during the summer vacation. Richards had been slated for the No. 1 position this year, but at present this position has not been decided.

The second disappointment for Mr. Morrison was the moving of Bryant Pillsbury to Michigan. Last year Pillsbury and Arthur teamed together to make up Central's doubles team. One of the two vacant positions will probably be filled by last year's playing-manager Bobby Fromkin.

- SCHEDULE FOR 1940**
 April 9—Central vs. Tech
 April 12—Central vs. South
 April 16—Central vs. Creighton Prep
 April 19—Bye
 April 23—Central vs. North
 April 26—Central vs. Benson
 April 30—Central vs. A. L.

Rifle Team Wins Kemper Trophy

Marksmen Compete With Thirty Teams

Two weeks ago the Central riflemen fired at Booneville, Mo., and walked away with first place and the Kemper trophy.

This is the first time Central's rifle team has won the trophy and the fourth time they have fired for it. They had to compete against thirty or more high school teams. Don Suttie led the team with 189x200 followed by Bob Steinert with 180, Herbert Miller with 177, and Charles Munger with 171. Central had a team score of 717.

Friday night, March 29, the team fired a match with the Blue Bell squad from the telephone company. Central won with a match score of 1383 to the Blue Bell's 1313. Charles Munger and Don Suttie led with 287 and 278 respectively. Herbert Miller fired 278; Bob Steinert, 276; Bill Graham, 264.

Central's team took fifth place in the Hearst trophy match and are now waiting for the results of the National Intercollegiate firing. Rifery season is now closed.

Girls' Sports

Girls' gym classes will turn to spring sports this week with a variety of activities including badminton, archery, table-tennis, baseball, and track.

Girls interested in playing tennis are urged to report to Miss Marian Treat in the gym next week. A beginner's, intermediate, and advanced tournament will be held to determine candidates for a school tennis team. Everyone is eligible, whether a member of gym classes or not.

Schmidt Jumps Gun In Early Drill of Central Trackmen

In an attempt to regain the Intercity track championship which the Eagles lost by ¼ point to Tech last year, J. G. Schmidt, head coach, has jumped the gun and has been giving Central trackmen a taste of hard practice during the past three weeks. While there was snow on the ground, the Purples used the third floor as a track but now that the weather is ideal, Schmidt has called for outside practice.

Central had won three consecutive Intercity championships before a defeat by Tech last season.

Eight lettermen will return this season to boost Central's hopes for its fourth title in five years. Warren Phillips, outstanding sprinter, and Leonard McDonald, who specializes in the shot put and discus events, are the ones on whom Schmidt will bank most of his hopes. Dayton Smith, who as a freshman last year looked good in the pole vault, should have a great season this year. However, Allan Maetier, all-city and Missouri Valley hurdler, will be ineligible due to the nine-semester ruling.

The following is the schedule for 1940:
 April 20—Tee Jay relays at T. J.
 April 26-27—Drake relays at Des Moines
 May 4—Omaha Invitational at Tech
 May 10-11—State Meet at Lincoln
 May 18—Missouri Valley meet at East High, Sioux City

Lefties Defeat Headliners for Championship

Winners and Individual High Men Receive Cash Prizes or Trophies

TEAM STANDINGS

W.	L.	W.	L.
1. Lefties	19 11	6. Headliners	14 16
2. Purples	18 12	7. Strikers	14 16
3. Aces	18 12	8. Corpses	14 16
4. Cab Jivers	17 13	9. Off Bros.	14 16
5. Champs	15 15	10. Tramps	7 23

Tuesday, March 26, the Lefties took three games from the Headliners to win first place in the Central High bowling league for the second consecutive year.

The previous week the Lefties were in first place with the Aces and the Purples tied for second, one game behind. These teams each won three games last Tuesday to keep the same positions. The Cab Jivers and the Champs also retained their positions as the rest of the teams dropped back.

Dick Rauh, Fred Holmstrom, and Tom Klopp topped the averages in that order. Bob Knoll made the high five for the first time with 143. Frank Hronek, on the high five for the first time, took fifth place with 142. Other close contenders were Bobby Fromkin with 141, Peo Clegg with 140, and Sid Schwartz with 140.

The Aces bowled the high team game with 2166 pins while the Purples bowled the high team series at 726. Charles Rossiter of the Champs got the high individual series of 514 and the high individual game of 198.

The five men of the winning team and the men with the top five averages will receive cash prizes or trophies of their own choosing.

HIGH AVERAGES

1. Rauh	30	4507	150.23
2. Holmstrom	30	4448	148.26
3. Klopp	30	4390	146.33
4. Knoll	24	3438	143.25
5. Hronek	24	3425	142.70
6. Fromkin	30	4258	141.93
7. Clegg	30	4205	140.16
8. Schwartz	27	3784	140.14

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Chess Title For Central

Albert White, Central High junior, defeated Norman Soule of North 3-0 to win the city high school chess championship, Saturday, March 23, at the Y.M.C.A.

In this, the first year of city tournament play, Central entrants dominated the tournament which was sponsored by Howard Ohman, president of the Omaha Chess club. Four out of the eight players entered in the quarter-finals were from Central, while three out of the four in the semifinals were Centralites. Also, Central players were eliminated by others from their own school in three cases.

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HALL OF FAME

One of the outstanding defensive basketball players on Central's basketball team is this curly-haired lad, "Terrible Texas" Tommy Crummer. Basketball is not the only sport that this bashful lad excels in. During his spare time he plays golf; if you don't think he's good, just ask him what his low is at Happy Hollow.

This is the second year for Tommy on both the basketball and golf varsity squads. Last year "Terrible Tex" came to Central from Highland Park High school in Dallas, Texas. He was a regular there, but did not work up to the varsity basketball squad here until near the end of the season.

In golf he helped the Purple linksmen to an Intercity golf title and to the finals in the state golf tournament. A senior, Tom is expected to lead the golfers to another Intercity crown this spring. His main pet peeve is cold water in a shower.

Vic Boker and Louis Caniglia, our 115 and 165 pound wrestling champs, will participate in the A.A.U. national meet Saturday at Ames, Iowa. Both boys reached the finals of the Midwest meet. ED and AL Sports Editors

Morrison's Matmen Retain Team Trophy In A. A. U. Tourney

State Titlists Meet Defeat As Victory Gives Grapplers Third Title of the Year

Allie Morrison's matmen tucked away their third title of the year when they retained the team trophy in the Midwest Amateur wrestling meet held at the Y.M.C.A. last Saturday.

Two of Central's state titlists, Louis Caniglia and Vic Boker, met defeat in the finals. Howard McGrath received the Kish trophy for the second time for his outstanding performance in overcoming Boker. Maurice Evans '39 was decided by Bob Knight of Abraham Lincoln in one of the featured matches. Art Sholkofski, Bill Slyer, and Gene Evans occupied the thrones in the 85, 95, and 105 pound divisions respectively.

Joe Scarpello threw William Wesslund for the 165 pound crown. Nuncio Pomodoro, wrestling with the Christ Child team, repeated his last year's victory in the heavyweight class.

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