The Colonel and His Lady



Lt. Colonel Richard Creedon and Honorary Lt. Colonel Nell Evans

Creedon Heads Central Battalion; Nell Evans Is Honorary Colonel

and a girl, the new commanders of Central's ROTC battalion. Cadet Lt. Colonel Richard Creedon and Honorary Lt. Colonel Nell Evans were thus honored, climaxing the most spectacular military presentation ever staged by the school's military unit.

Peony Ballroom Is Success

Held in the Peony Park ballroom for the first time, the ball was a complete success from its musical opening with a concert by the battalion band to the symmetrical, smooth-running grand march of the officers. Presentation of awards, short drills, and announcement of promotions completed the evening's program, after which the cadets and guests danced to the music of Web Feierman's orchestra. Much of the credit for the success of the ball is due to general chairman Dan Katzman who coordinated the committees and managed the affair.

Both Richard and Nell participate in numerous activities about the Best, Corporal Fred Bekins, and Prischool. Richard served as captain of vate John Abrahamson. Captain Herb Company D during the past year, is commander of the Crack Squad, president of the Cadet Officers' club, and was a representative of Central in the Nebraska Boys' State last year. Nell, in addition to being elected to the position of honorary commander of the battalion by the cadet officers, is sergeant at arms of the Student Council, a member of Lininger Travel club, and has taken part in the Road Show and the opera.

Trustin, Wilkerson Majors

Yale Trustin and Bob Wilkerson received the other high promotions, both being appointed majors. Major Trustin will be in command of the

Underneath the sparking saber arch freshman battalion, while Major Wilformed by the officers marched a boy kerson will serve as ROTC battalion executive officer.

> Other promotions announced at ball were Captains Richard Nordstrom, Robert Melcher, Herbert Miller, Burton Howard, Richard Coyne, and Irving Allison; First Lieutenants William Otis, Carl Milone, and Sumner McCartney.

Mack and Beck Get Awards

Cadet Sgt. Bob Beck and Private First Class Milton Mack were picked as the outstanding junior and sophomore cadets, respectively. Lt. Colonel H. J. Brooks, PMS&T of Omaha and Council Bluffs high schools, then presented each boy with arm cords in the school colors.

Colonel Raymond W. Briggs, ROTC officer of the Seventh Corps area presented awards to the rifle team. The five cadets on the team who shot the highest total average were called onto the floor and received a plaque on which their names were engraved. They are Captain Herb Miller, Second Lt. Barton Greenberg, Second Lt. Bob Miller was given two medals, one for shooting the high total average, 369.9, and the other for shooting the high standing average, 80x100.

Crack Sauad Entertains

The Crack Squad then presented a short precision drill exhibiting a new and well executed routine. Members of the squad were presented with arm cords by Dr. Arlo Dunn, chairman of the military affairs committee of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce.

Heading the long list of guests of the battalion were Governor Dwight Griswold and Mrs. Griswold, and many other civil and military personages.

Girls Prepare to Elect 'Miss Central' At Eighth Annual Party Here Tonite



ONE OF THESE GIRLS will be Miss Central VIII; left to right, front row — Jeanette Magnussen, Barbara Steberg, Eleanor Chin, Bette Evans, Doris Clancy; second row, Lois Turner, Marilyn Hughes, Nell Evans, Gay Follmer, Linda Sue Colley; third row, Phyllis Johnson, Marge Heyn, Laurel Childe, Janet Rosenstock,

Rehearsals are well under way for are handled by Charles Christiansen "The Man Who Came to Dinner," the senior play to be presented May 1. Kaufman and Hart's sophisticated comedy is being supervised by Miss Myrna Vance Jones, head of the expression department, while Alyne Weiss, Bette Evans, and June Schoening are co-student directors.

Both the cast and action revolve around Sheridan Whiteside, the dynamic, witty "Man Who Came to Dinner." This difficult character is being portrayed by Thom McManus.

Patsy Crummer plays Maggie Cutler, Whiteside's secretary, who is practically the only one having nerve enough to stand up to Sherry, as Whiteside is called by his friends. Bill Otis, as the newspaper man Bert Jefferson, plays opposite Maggie.

The beautiful and glamorous actress, Lorraine Sheldon, is played by Margaret Moran. Hollis Wilson is Miss Preen, Whiteside's frightened nurse, who is insulted by almost every other word Sherry utters.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, to whose house Mr. Whiteside not only "comes to dinner" but remains for several weeks with amusing consequences, is played by Howard Sherman and Lo'-Raineclaire Triska. The parts of their son and daughter, Richard and June, and Beverly Duda.

Herbert Benson and Kathleen Anderson play the Stanler's semant couple. Banjo, Sherry's lively, comical friend from Hollywood, is played by Morris Richlin. Pat Hazard is Harriet Stanley, the slightly insane sister of Mr. Stanley.

Beverley Carleton, the conceited English actor, will be played by Joe Ricard. June's boy friend Sandy is played by Ray Rosemont. The eccentric Professor Metz. who brings Sherry a "city of roaches," is portrayed by Arthur Kulakofsky.

Jeannette Magnussen and Helen Eyre, playing Mrs. McCuthcheon and Mrs. Dexter, bring Mr. Whiteside gifts and are thoroughly insulted by him. Dr. Bradley is portrayed by Don Howe; Maxine Chapin is Richard's girl friend. Albert Nachman and Renee Greenberg play Mr. and Mrs.

Wescott is played by Van Ketzler. Bob Fischer is Mr. Baker and Lorrie Muller and Bill Wiseman are the expressmen. Luncheon guests are Dwayne Feeken, Charles Divoky, Jay Dudley, Calvin Gould, and Bill Lambert. Burke Clements and Bob Kalmansohn play two deputies, while Frank Lepinski is a plainclothes man.

Radio technicians are played by Walter Mailand and Harvey Sapot. The carol singers are Louise Baright, Byron Demorest, Gay Follmer, Ray Gould, Regina Hoyer, Mary Herman, Mary Louise Mayer, Joan Meyer, Arian Salman, Nina Scott, Barbara Steberg, Violet Sunderman, and Doris Vanecek.

The non-acting angle of the play is headed by Herbert Benson as business manager. Ben Sylvester is ticket manager assisted by Grace Campbell, Eddie Cahill, Bill Lambert, Darwin Marcus, Peggy Palmer, Ann Pearson, and Aimee Smith.

Chairman of the publicity committee is Bob Billig. His assistants are bouquet of calla lillies, the ladies Mary Louise Carlson, Maxine Chapin, Dorothy Devereux, Herbert Dolgoff, Mary Jean Fisher, Shirley Miller, Jean Okeson, Eleanor Ranieri, Joyce Sadler, George Scholnick, Amanda Sorenson, and Betha Wade.

Handling properties will be cochairmen Byron Demorest and Jack Cunningham. They will be assisted by Irving Allison, Robert Best, Stuart Borg, Eddie Cahill, Eleanor Chin, Betty Compton, Barbara Doud, Margaret Hughes, Phyllis Johnson, Joan Lewis, Richard Linke, Mary Louise Mayer, Gisa Neuhaus, Lucille Nigro, Lucille Perelman, and Frank Rob-

One of Fifteen Girls Will Be Central's Queen

Dancing, Floor Show, Costume Competition **Highlight Program**

One of fifteen senior girls will step from behind the eight ball as Miss Central VIII at the annual all girls' party to be held tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The fifteen candidates, elected from 46 senior girls previously nominated in senior homerooms, are as follows: Laurel Childe, Eleanor Chin, Doris Clancy, Linda Sue Colley, Bette Evans, Gay Follmer, Marge Heyn, Marilyn Hughes, Phyllis Johnson, Jeanette Magnussen, Janet Rosenstock. Nina Scott, Barbara Steberg, Lois Jean Turner, and Nell Evans.

From among these, each girl attending the party will vote for her favorite, and the identity of the most popular will thus remain a secret until she steps before Miss Jessie Towne. retired dean of girls and assistant principal, to be crowned.

The ball, maintaining the tradition as a costume party, will offer entertainment to hundreds of Central girls with dancing, a floor show, and competition for costumes. Prizes will be given for the most beautiful, the most unusual, the most in keeping with the ball, and other "mosts." Prizes will be supplied by local stores.

About ten o'clock the girls attending the party will go to the new auditorium to witness the coronation. Down the aisle will come the queen's lovely retinue - the princesses, dutchesses, countesses, and ladies-inwaiting, followed by the lucky girl and her four pages from the freshmen class.

The queen's ladies-in-waiting will be the two girls with the next highest number of votes, these too remaining secret until the grand march down the aisles of the auditorium. In contrast with the queen's traditional will carry mixed roses, the princ American beauty roses.

The dutchess of the queen's retineu are the following seniors: Barbara Claassen, Betty Compton, Nadyne Coon, Lila Cramer, Mary Lou David, Barbara Doud, Beverly Duda, Mary Jean Fisher, Genevieve Fitzpatrick, Adele Hackett, Virginia Hefflinger, Ida Longo, Jan McConnelee, Lois Middleton, Sara Ann Moeletta, and Margaret Moran.

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Who Says That the Seniors Don't Work Hard

According to the figures obtained, it seems the longer you stay in school the more chance you have of making the honor roll. Either the subjects become easier in the junior and senior years, or the pupils become

more intelligent. The Register's new system of classifying the honor roll grades shows that the number of honor students per class increases with the years in high school. While the freshmen placed 69 students on the honor list, the sophomores had 82. The juniors topped this with a total of 98, but the seniors surpassed them all by placing 107 among the selected

Gay Follmer '42, Dan Peters '44, and Sylvan Siegler '43, led the school with 6 A's apiece. Following is the grade tabulation for the school:

Seniors

Gay Follmer.

516 A's Laurel Childe and Barbara Byrne.

Jack Busch, Nancy Davis, Byron Demorest, Myrlee Holler, Gisa Neu-haus, Charles Rosenstock, Florence Rundell, Jim Stryker, and Lois Jean

Seems as If Students Become More Studious As They Progress in High School; Three Students Top List with Six A's in Tally

Beverly Backlund, Elinor Duff, Joe Fredericksen, Regina Hoyer, Alys Jorgensen, Charlotte Morgenstern, Lucille Perelman, Bernice Pospichael, Pospichal, Emily Reynolds, Janet Rosenstock, Lenore Simon, Ben Sylvester, and Beverly Zlotky.

Marilyn Adler, Foster Bennett, Allan Blank, Francis Brogan, Richard Creedon, Jack Cunningham, Genevieve Fitzpatrick, Tyler Gaines, Mari-Gray, Marge Heyn, Margaret Hughes, Mary Laferla, Ethelyn Lashinsky, Jeannette Magnussen, Jacque-line Mangel, Maxine McCaffery, Herb Miller, Richard Nordstrom, Ann Pearson, Frieda Riekes, Arian Salman, George Scholnick, Jean Schultz, Lo Raineclaire Triska, Rosemary Webb, and Muriel Yuenger. 31/2 A's

Betty Cohn, Nadyne Coon, Jean ouglas, Virginia Ekstrand, Etta Garelick, Margaret Graves, Dean Johnson, Muriel Johnson, Richard Linke, Frances Olsen, Harvey Sapot, Nina Scott, and Jeanne Trabold.

3 A's Kathleen Anderson, Ruby Artison, Lois Bealer, Marvin Camel, Eleanor Chin, Richard Coyne, Herbert Dolgoff, Jack Dreier, Bob Fromkin, Barton Greenberg, Shaun Gunderson. Adele Hackett, Bonnie Hall, Virginia

Hefflinger, Aloise Iske, Phyllis Johnson, Eileen Joseph, Robert Kalmansohn, Walter Mailand, Jeannette Mallinson, Mary Louise Mayer, Jan Mc-Connelee, Thomas McManus, Bob Melcher, Sally Mickel, Margaret Moran, Marilyn Peterson, Sebastian Piccolo, Dorothy Pitha, Lois Jean Polson, Leonard Rips, Gloria Ann Ryan, Marjorie Ann Sittler, Virginia Smith, Beverly Steinberg, Ruth Trachtenbarg, Yale Trustin, June Veber, Virginia Vlcek, Jean Wenninghoff, Corinne Wohlnor, and Jim Robinson.

Juniors 6 A's Sylvan Siegler.

5 1/2 A's Helen Gearhart and Elinor Kay.

5 A's Norman Barson, Carolyn Covert, Arlene Dansky, Rae Dickinson, Hellner, Lenke Charles Machietto, Harold Margolin, Bill Moody, Patricia Neevel, Dick O'-Brien, Stanley Perlmeter, Lois Synder, Charles Welsh, and Erwin Wit-

4 1/2 A's Tish Baldrige, John Cottingham, Dorothy Drishaus, Vernelle Lindevall, Dorothy Mayhall, Fannie Miller, Natalie Nimmo, Shirley O'Banion, Gerry Shafer, Vivien Smith, Janet Street, and Bernard Wolfson.

Penelope Anderson, Betty Burns, Hugh Carter, Ruth Collins, Moye Freyman, Everett Gantz, Roberta Gross, Shirley Hassler, Martha Hayward, Joan Huntzinger, Betty Kirk, Lincoln Klaver, Margaret Malm, Doris Maroney, Joan McCague, Norma Jean Michaels, Nelly Nigro, Betty Nygaard, Pat Roessig, Ann Scannell, Benjamin Schwartz, Don Swancutt, Barbara Whitlock, Frank Wight, Norma Wingate, and Lois Wintroub.

Harold Anway, Joyce Boukal, Gemma Brandt, Virginia Chaloupka, Jack Chestnut, Ivan Crossman, Annette Forbes, Nadene Fornstrom, Ann Gilman, Walter Miller, Dolores Murphy, Bert Olsen, Lois Pepper, Betty Scott, Chris Sideris, Leonard Steinberg, Eva Swanson, and Herb Winer.

31/4 A's

3 A's Eleanor Augustson, Bob Beck, Dick Benson, Sylvia Blumkin, Josephine Bower, Hugh Brainard, Shirley Brodkey, Eileen Cobb, Cecille Cohen, Dottie Cowger, Donna Deffenbaugh, Phyllis Folda, Vaughn Gaddis, Cleta Hun-ter, Calvin Newman, Roselle Osoff, Darlene Prather, Dorothy Randall, Vivian Rasmussen, Richard Reynolds, Ellen Ristich, Eva Rundell, Rodine Sadofsky, Solomon Schwartz, John Stice, and Billie Wilson. Sophomores 6 A's

Dan Peters.

51/2 A's Arlene Cooper, Marion Keller, Phyllis Studna, and Harry Leffler. Continued on Page 3, Column 2

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Junior Honor Society	April 26
National Honor Society	April 28
Senior Play Assembly	April 29
Senior Play	May 1
Regional Music Festival	May 8-9
C.O.C. Banquet	May 14
Awards Assembly	May 22
Central Music Festival	May 22
ROTC Federal Inspection	May 27
Athletic Awards Assembly.	May 28
Commencement	June 5

Mrs. Richards is New Music Accompanist

Before coming to Central, Mrs. Richards taught Latin and English in a school near Hast'ags, Nebraska, where she was also the head of the music department.

New accompanist for the music department is Mrs. Esther Richards, wife of Lloyd Richards, Central English teacher. Perhaps the most outstanding thing about Mrs. Richards is the fact that she was born in India. Her father, then a chemistry teacher at a university in India, is now retired and living in Washington.

Students Plan Vaccination Drive

Watch the thermometers rise! No we've not talking about the measle epidemic. We're speaking of those card-board posters in your home rooms. So vital to public health and our war effort are small pox vaccinations that it is the aim of the present campaign to have each thermometer register 100 per cent by May 1.

The home nursing students, under the guidance of Miss Veta Pickard, R.N., and Laurel Childe '42, have planned and executed the vaccination drive. The president's proclamation that May 1 be recognized as Child Health day was taken to heart by the home nursing group, and this campaign was the result.

"The present war has brought close to home the ever-pressing problem of public health," said Miss Pickard. "Every child can take an active, worthwhile part by keeping himself well and strong. An epidemic would be twice as disastrous in time of war, and how unnecessary it is when it could be so easily prevented if everyone was protected by a vaccination."

A vaccination may last a few years or it may last a lifetime. It is best for one to be safe and have it taken over if several years have elapsed since your last. If it then fails to "take" you can be pretty sure that you are

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Why to Win Friends

Have you a friend? "Of course," you answer, "I've thousands of them!" But do you really have a friend?

You can't have a friend unless you are a friend. Friendship is one of those things calling for giving as well as receiving. Perhaps you've been considering your friends merely for the advantages they give you. If so, stop for a moment and think what others gain by "going around" with you.

Inspect yourself. Are you the type of person that others will enjoy knowing? The more interesting you are, the more interesting people will be attracted by you. Remember that "A person is judged by the company he keeps." Are your friends examples of the type of person you wish to be?

High school isn't a date bureau. Far from it! However, it is a friendship bureau. Never have you had such a grand chance to meet and know so many different types of people. This is rather a "conditioning" station for life. If you can get along with your school acquaintances, you are that much more likely to succeed in a larger field.

The more friends you have, the happier you will be. Don't limit yourself to one person or even to one group. Become interested in people; get to know your classmates, boys as well as girls! The main fault of going "steady" with a boy . . . or with a girl, for that matter, is that you fail to develop your personality along other lines. In our language, you're "in a rut." Unless you mix with all kinds of folks, you won't know the kind you like the best.

The people that seem to get the most fun out of living are the ones who have lots of friends, lots of hobbies, and enjoy doing things. Surround yourself with a group of sincere, interesting people and you will find a lot more pleasure in ordinary happenings. Make yourself a better friend to others, and you will have more friends yourself. And what's more, you will have friends that are more worth while.

Recipe for a Novel

By Louis Bromfield

WILD IS THE RIVER Here's a nice little formula. How to write a book in one easy lesson, according to Mr.

First. Take a tall, dark, and handsome male for the hero. Say that he's irresistible to women. Say that he's rather wild. Say that he has no principles. And there you have a hero calculated to make the heart of every frustrated female turn a couple of double flip-flops. Ipso facto - you've written a "best seller."

Second. Take a sweet young thing from Boston and have the hero, Major Tom Bedloe, fall in love with her. Not that he would, in all probability, but it makes a good story.

Third. Add a few other women - just to make things more lively, you know. Try using a beautiful and wealthy young Baroness. Repeat again and again that she is completely immoral. That always makes readers sit up and blink. Of course, you'll need a few other women. So Mr. Bromfield adds a hot-blooded Parisian, La Lionne. Then, just for variety, try a dash of New England at its worst as personified by the General's wife.

Fourth. Add a blond young man from Harvard who writes poetry about the snow, a gallant Southerner as leader of an outlawed Confederate band, an embittered Frenchman dying of consumption - otherwise known as T.B. — a plump and stupid general, an absolutely impossible servant, and any other abnormal creatures you may happen to think up.

Stir well. The ingredients won't blend. They won't even make sense, individually or collectively. But don't let that bother you. It doesn't bother Mr. Bromfield.

Pour the whole conglomeration into the mold of glamorous New Orleans in the Civil War days when it was

occupied by the victorious Northerners. Stick in a few descriptions of the exotic city, just for fun.

There you have the formula. Mr. Bromfield is happy. The publishing company is happy. The book stores are happy. Everybody is happy except me. The trouble is that I really expected Mr. Bromfield's book to make good reading. I guess one shouldn't go around expecting such things, should one? - Gay Follmer

Mania Memories by Mac

A dream??? A nightmare??? No, just the memoirs of the 1942 O-Book staff. The dread disease, O-Bookmania is spreading among us. Me, myself, and I are all suffering from a peculiar form called yellow carditis. I go to bed as usual after my midnight snack of a couple of brownies and a glass of milk, but instead of dreaming about the wonders of the modern age (I think you know what I mean) what do I do? I dream of stacks and stacks of yellow cards falling around me like an avalanche.

Each card reveals the high school activity record of a noble senior. Junior Red Cross (1,2); Central Colleens (1,2,3,4); Stamp Club (3,4) bounce across my dreams like sheep. Be sure to capitalize all words-do not abbreviate junior-homeroom is one word. These little messages are yelled at me through the night till I too wake up screaming.

But I should worry about my little yellow cards. Think of the editors, the big bosses who have the neat little job of identifying all the senior pictures commonly called "glossys." I have it on the strict Q.T. that when the bosses drift off to dreamland they are completely stymied by a regiment of heads that cry a single word: Who? This isn't so bad for the first two or three nights, but when it goes on into weeks insomnia is preferable.

Lately it's getting so the annual annual trouble penetrates into my daily life. Activity pictures were scheduled for 1:30 p.m. the day of the big parade. By the way weren't the jeeps just too cute, and that ain't all. Anyway getting back to the fun we buzzed downtown for lunch and then trotted all way back up the hill to our second home to have our pictures took just to discover that all pictures had been canceled because of a few little clouds . (censored) Sorry but nothing else could express our feelings at that moment.

Speaking of our second home I think it deserves the honored position of first residence. I am seriously considering pitching a tent out on the east lawn. It would save a lot of those little chips you drop in that little box on the bus. We not only worked a couple of days during spring vacation, but last Saturday we were again at home in room 149. The radio blared forth, the typewriter keys clicked, and frequent exclamations accompanied mistakes. We were truly at home.

Well, children, in spite of all our woes and mutterings we love our dream child, and eventually (I hope) we'll get the deal on ice. At least I won't have to worry about finding my picture cause it'll be on the first page with the rest of the O-Bookmaniacs (O-Book editors to you).

Sez Who?

What is your favorite slang expression? Dave Grimes, H. R. 215: Oh, bananas!

Emmy Reynolds, H. R. 235: My stars! Joan Huntzinger, H. R. 149: Oh, holy bazook! Stanley Perlmeter, H. R. 149: I just use them all. Shirley Sims, H. R. 121: Jim jam! Ruth Collins, H. R. 232: For crying in the gin! Herb Winer, H. R. 137: What's cookin'? Alyne Weiss, H. R. 235: Oh, grief! Ben Sylvester, H. R. 138: It's not for your young ears. Charlotte Willste, H. R. 215: Oh . . . my stars! Toby Turner, auditorium: By George!

Manless Brawl

Tonight's the night! Haven't you felt the excitement in the air all week as over a thousand girls plan to show the boys that it's possible to have fun at a manless party . . . not only possible, but exciting!

For seven years previously there have been balls to crown the outstanding girl of the year, Miss Central. Seven different girls have been chosen, not only for their popularity, but especially for the service they have done for their school in the four years spent here.

If you want to see hundreds of unique costumes, if you're trying to concoct a costume that will win a prize yourself, if you just want to have a really good time, come to the Eight Ball tonight. In case you haven't a ticket, buy one at the door. But come! Come and bring your parents (not your man). It's an opportunity any boy would give his right arm to have!

Ode to Spring

spring . . . mattress . . . hay . . . grass . . . fodder . . cows . . . milk . . . sweet . . . honey . . . bees . . . flowers ... perfume ... love ... pic necks ... gals ... bagging . . . food . . . stomack . . . man . . . vices (vive la vice!) ... poker ... pastime ... hiking ... feet ... appendages ... first aid ... assistance ... ponie ... ride ... car ... park . . . moon . . . romance . . . spring . . . (sigh)

Take Your Bow, Babes!

"Gee, I was a beautiful baby." Well, have you heard that too? I've heard it so many times and from the queerest sources that sometimes I can't help but wonder what has happened in the some odd sixteen or seventeen years.

There is an old saying that seeing is believing. Well, after all, this simple axiom can be proved, or maybe it can't. So you are wondering what this baby stuff is all about. In short, it is a collection of baby pictures, the largest ever to be displayed at dear old Central, or maybe, for all I know, the first contest of "Baby Beautiful."

Some of these cuties will have long curly locks, others. neat bangs, while still others will have chubby hands and dimpled cheeks. Who are these babies? So you are wondering still. These sweet little children will be none other than our sophisticated seniors. Can you just imagine that the broad tackle on last year's football team once posed for the birdie wearing a long white dress with ribbons and lace, or that Miss Central VIII was once a gawky little girl with freckles and pigtails. Ah, what a rogue's gallery this will be when the seniors of yesterday go on display.

Attention seniors! Browse through the old family album, dust off one of your old yellowing poses, and rush it to "Baby Beautiful" Contest Headquarters, Register Office. All seniors are eligible and urged to participate in this unique contest. A ballot will be taken to select Central's Baby Beautiful, who will be revealed together with the modern version of said child. Aside from the blue ribbon winner, second and third prizes will also be awarded to the almost-beautifulest-babies. Bring your picture in immediately!

Women Get Their Vote

"Hair oil nauseates me!" hollored Charlotte Willsie, "and I detest L'il Abner shoes! But track uniforms . oooooooohhhhhhhhh." Char adores white letter sweaters with poiple O's, and shell-rimmed specs. Dorothy Devereux simply abhors sweaters without shirts . . . shudder . . . and crew cuts . . . ugh . . . but she likes sport coats with slacks, and uniforms . . . Lucy Belle Steberg says "no" to colored shirts . . . everything else is fine, especially covert cloth coats, cashmere sweaters, and pipes . . . as a matter of fact, all the girls admire a man with a pipe . . . Pat Connolly goes for white tie and tails . . . sounds like an animal . . . ha . . . Tweed pants and bow ties with something in between are okay too . . . Margaret Hughes hates pompadours on boys . . . plaids and stripes make her ill . . . but sport clothes give her butterflies . . . "I regard bow ties and loud shirts with displeasure, but saddle shoes are tops," admitted Adele Cheek . . . Joan Meyer just loves cable stitch sweaters and sport shoes . . . Fish always looks at an ROTC uniform (hmmmmmmm) . . . and everybody hates L'il Abner shoes . . . for the second time . . . and Nancy Keegan is crazy about loud socks . . . plaid ones . . . our colonel, Nell Evans, is partial to good looking sweaters, particularly yaller ones. . . .

Emmy Reynolds is strong for loud plaid Pendleton shirts and drill uniforms and tweeds and . . . she is con-"spier"ing against men in sweatshirts . . . Ann Pearson likes conservative colors . . . Bracelets on boys curdle Sally Huff . . . pork pie hats are dashing tho' . . . just plain camel's hair top coats appeal to Darlene Heinlin and she likes crew cuts, too . . . she can't bear dirty fingernails or sloppy shoes . . .

At this point the vote stands . . .

YES . . . tweeds L'il Abner shoes white shirts colored shirts pipes hair oil crew cuts long hair

Moral: Good-looking girls like good-looking clothes, and boys like good-looking girls . . . not very moral, is it? — Nina and Peggy

Swing Slings

"What'cha Know, Moe"	Patsy Crummer
"It's Time to Shine"	
"She'll Always Remember"	Barb Driscoll
"The March of the Ghouls"	
"It Had to Be You"	Lt. Col. Creedon
"Somebody Else, Not Me"Na	
"I've Had My Moments"	
"After You've Gone"	Seniors
"Heavenly"	

anniversary, apples, 'aircuts, & ate-bawl

Well, kiddies, if you can stop weeping over your report cards long enough to read this, we guarantee you'll weep twice as hard. Yep, the Register has finally gone to press -no more cracks about the lapse of time between issues,

Don't all the Central men (?) look repulsive with those fuzz cuts? They're a little self-conscious, too, Al Hansen, Tommy Erwin, and Phil Wilson turned barbers and tried to give Magee and Baltzer hair to match their own. No workee. Maybe pocket knives aren't the best implements after all.

The occupants of third floor, north side were treated with a very beautiful concert Friday. No, it wasn't opera practice—it was just some old cronies singing "Happy Anniversary" to Herbie and Tris who celebrated a year of companionship. Nice going, keeds.

Nothing like polishing the ole apple. In her Latin VIII class, Miss Frisbie remarked that no one had ever brought her an apple. The next day five shiny apples sat upon her desk-one was even tied with a pink ribbon. Too bad it was the day after report cards came out.

Muriel Johnson claims that when she was with a certain you-know-who and yelled: "Stop! Now I recognize you!" she was merely quoting a Superman comic book. Come, now, Johnny, how dumb do you think we are? Don't answer that.

"Where's Grandmother? There's a parade going by." "She's upstairs, waving her hair."

"Goodness, can't we afford a flag?"

And yet another. Hold your breath-it's twice as bad. Central Grads on Parade "My, what a fine car. Does it go very fast?" "I hit seventy yesterday."

"Did many of them die?"

Orphans! That's all the Student Council boys are. Now that the girls are busy planning the "Eight Ball," Mrs. Jensen sends the boys around the hall to pick up paper. Nice to be helpful, isn't it, fellas?

Miss Meuller is a girl of the modern swing school. With a victrola handy and students more than willing to bring their latest popular records, her English classes turn into jam sessions. Of course, the purpose of the vic is to hear recordings of Macbeth, so shhhhh! Don't tell anyone of the other uses.

Not measles but nosebleeds caused Schoultz, Sandy, and Freshman to dash out of English class at precisely the same time. Could be that they, like Joan of Arc, heard voices calling them.

No matter how hard Jeanne Freshman tries to act like a senior, fate seems to put her in her place every time. It seems that Jeanne entered a freshman homeroom, mistaking it for her own, and was determined that she belonged there until she realized that the people she had voted for were freshman.

No more news and no more room to put it in anyhow. Sooooo this is the end-thank goodness. You can all go back to sleep now.

Salute to the Colonels

* Dick Creedon

"Crack Squad! A-tten-tion! Hut 2,3,4,-!" Dick Creedon is the boy who made this year's Crack Squad one of the best in the history of Central High school!

Dick's biggest thrill in all his 18 years was becoming lieutenant colonel. He stands 5'11", weighs 160 pounds, has brown eyes, jet black hair, and a sparking smile.

Dick has been outstanding in many activities in his four years at Central. Some of the most important being Crack Squad, Drill, C.O.C., Boys' State, Junior Honor Society, Track, Road Show, Latin Club, and Math Club.

Some of his favorite pastimes are eating, steak being one of his favored foods; listening to Artie Shaw, and Cab Calloway's "Ghost of a Chance." Incidently Dick plays a mean clarinet himself.

"How Green Was My Valley" was one of his favorite movies while Cary Grant leads as his top acter. Strange as it may seem, Dick hates to read books of any sort.

"Being interviewed!" he answered tersely when asked his most embarrassing moment.

Spending the summer in the East would be his ideal vacation. He wasn't quite sure of his ambition so after a long pause he said, "I guess at the present time its to get to and through college."

Whatever his ambition is now or ever it's sure to be achieved as Dick has more than what it takes to be a great success in whatever he undertakes.

Hats off to Lt. Colonel Richard Creedon!

* Nell Evans

The cadet officers' choice as well as ours - Honorary Lieutenant Colonel Nell Evans! Our comely star of this week frankly admits this is her biggest thrill - so far.

Blond, and blue-eyed Nell possesses the original three V's - vim, vigor, and vitality. She is 5'6" tall; her weight is "a secret;" and she is almost 18 years old.

Among her activities are head of the assembly committee, and sergeant at arms of the Student Council; membership in Central High Players, French club, and Lininger Travel club.

As to her ideal fellow-he must be tall, fairly goodlooking, lots of personality, and a smooth dancer. "Just a regular all-around person."

"Tearing around on nice, springy, warm days" and dancing are Nell's favorite pastimes. "I would rather dance than eat, although I do love to eat-especially when it is Southern fried chicken, and anything that's chocolate," she says. Buttermilk and beer are her outstanding "dislikes."

Doing dishes, getting up early on Saturday morning, and "people who aren't 'real'," are her pet peeves. Dentyne is her preference in gum, and Glenn Miller ranks as her favorite orchestra. When it comes to clothes anything blue, especially suits, take top honors.

Our star's ambition is an unusual one—she wants to be a therapist. (We didn't know what it meant either.) Here is her own explanation of the word-"Therapy is work with muscles, bones, nerves, etc. It is half-way between a nurse and a doctor. I want to work in a hospital." One thing is certain-she is not going to carry her career too-o

Next fall Nell hopes to go to the University of Kansas but nothing is really definite as yet. May we wish her more success! Salute the honorary colonel!

- Virginia Hefflinger and Rosemary Webb

Ah . . . For a Secretary!

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Bumpy Reading

We've all been acquainted with bumps from the time we began to try out roller skates, bicycles, and stilts. However, here is a new type of bumps that is revolutionizing life for the blind.

Perhaps you've always wanted to know what Braille looked like, and how you read the tiny bumps. One person who can tell you about it is Altamae Carter, '42, who is taking a course in Braille at the Red Cross chapter house. "It's not so very difficult," said Altamae. "Really, it's

quite easy to learn." So if you want to amaze your friends, take up Braille. You can learn an engrossing occupation, and at the same time do your part to help the Red Cross.

Another Central graduate to enter the service is Bob Freshman '40, who is attending the Naval Training school in Chicago preparing for radio work in the navy. Bob was active as technician on the stage crew while at Central.

Myron Rubinitz and Keeve Kirshenbaum '41 have been initiated into the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity at Nebraska

Shirlee Albert and Reva Bordy '41 have been initiated into the Delta Tau sorority at Iowa university.

Completing her first year at Middlebury college in Vermont, Dorothy Burton '40 has been appointed assistant editor of the college newspaper. While at Central Dorothy was on the Register staff and was a member of the choir.

Dolores Gloeb '41, who is attending the Traphagen School of Design in New York, had her prize-winning design for a defense costume printed in the Fashion Digest, a national quarterly magazine.

Jim Griffith '38, former Central football and track star, is now a regular on the University of Nebraska gymnastic

Leonard Muskin, who received four letters while at Central and two while at the University of Nebraska, has gone to Kansas City to train for the naval air corps.

Bob Knoll '41 has enlisted and is now stationed at

Sheppard Field, Texas.

Debaters Take First and Second at Creighton Prep Invitational Tourney

Two Teams Undefeated; **Another Survives Till Finals of Consolation**

Two Eagle debate teams competing in the "A" bracket of the first annual Creighton Prep invitational tournament held at Prep on Monday, April 6, automatically won the first place trophy when they found themselves facing each other in the finals after going through six rounds of debate without a defeat. Another Central team debating in the finals of the "C" bracket lost to North.

Members of the two teams winning the "A" bracket were Sylvan Siegler, Erwin Witkin, Bob Kalmansohn, Colin Shack, and Jim Stryker. Muriel Goldberg and Irene Roadhouse make up the team which was defeated by North in the finals of the "C" bracket.

Central entered the first round of the Creighton Prep tournament with fourteen teams in the "A" bracket. With tournament rules calling for a team suffering its first defeat to move to the "B" bracket and a team suffering its second defeat to move to the "C" bracket. Central had only three of its fourteen teams in the tournament at the beginning of the finals. The Central entry in the Creighton Prep tournament was the largest squad ever to represent the Purple and White in any debate tournament, according to Coach Don War-

Other members of the Central debate squad participating in the Preb tournament were Jerry Rosen, Bob Cohn, Neal Davis, Bud Malashock, Lee Ferer, Floyd Kuklin, Stanley Schack, Leonard Blankschien, Bill Campbell, John Bower, Peter Peterson, Jack Barton, Tyler Gaines, Phil Wilson, Ray Gould, Lo'Raineclaire Triska, Betty Poole, Norma Jeanne Michaels, Mary Gray, Norman Thomas, Fred Whitcomb, David Glickfield, Stanley Perlmeter, Lenke Isacson, and Jean Roadhouse.

Andy Kopperud, who was instrumental in the Central victories in the Missouri Valley boys' and mixed tournaments and in the district N.F.L., and also scheduled to be a member of one of the teams which helped Central win the "A" bracket of the Prep tournament, was unable to participate due to illness.

There were 54 teams in the Creighton Prep tournament which was sponsored by the Prep debate squad and L. F. Cervantes S.J., Prep debate

Federal Inspection Looms for ROTC

As the last thoughts of the military ball fade away into memory, the battalion is giving all its attention to the preparation for the federal inspection to be held May 27, starting at 12:30 p.m. A tentative schedule has been arranged, and the companies are working toward that schedule at the present time.

According to the promotion order of April 10, newly promoted first lieutenants are John Bower, Bill Lambert, Sebastian Piccolo, and Franklyn Roberts; Technical Sergeant Walter Miller; Staff Sergeants Don Allen and Richard Svehla; Sergeant Robert Coverdale: Corporals Don Henningson and Everett Gantz.

With only seven weeks remaining, Company B leads the flag race with 113 points. Company A is surging forward and now totals 107 points, only six behind the leader, while Company D is in third place with 92 points. Company C is in fourth place with 91 34 points.

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Honor Roll

Continued from Page 1 5 A's

Margaret Astleford, Fred Barson, Barbara Bergstrom, Ruth Kulakof-sky, Nathalie Mason, Virginia Payne, and Beverly Ulman. 4 1/2 A's

Priscilla Bailey, Annie Gilmore, Joan Jacobsen, Gordon Johnson, Jeanette Martin, Phyllis Nicholson, Marcia Parker, Virginia Purdham, Beverly Ramer, and Mary Stuht.

Sol Baumer, Mary Margaret Bell, Bob Faier, Lee Ferer, George Forgan, Roy Fredericksen, Norton Garon, Thomas Landale, Delores Lahr, Allan Landers, Mary Lueder, Ruth Klein, Harold Mozer, Billie Pepper, Rose Nisi, Austin Phelps, Martha Ramer, Robert E. Smith, Margaret Treadwell, and Jane Weinhardt. 314 A's

Marjorie Allen, Mary Andre, Ray Battreall, Maude Brogan, Marian Cardella, Genevieve Carlson, Adelene Coad, Ervin Colton, Phyllis Freed, Irvin Cendler, Jim Lyle, Dorothy Hanson, Elizabeth Jewitt, Marilyn Lois Johnson, Phyllis Korisko, Betty Kulhanek, Mildred Newton, Eileen Petrie, Sally Swiler, Gretchen Swoboda, and Norman Thomas.

3 A's Alan Bramson, Louis Bernstein, Phyllis Burgess, Jack Dahlgren, Beverly Drake, Eleanor Jean Eyre, Valora Fiddock, Jeanne Fogel, Mary Gallagher, Dorothy Heath, Lowell Hertzberg, Peggy Muller, Julie Maly, Dan McGuigan, Dick Minard, Dorothy Resnick, Ed Swenson, Barbara Weiss, and Doris Winburg.

Freshmen 51/2 A's

Patricia Hunt. 5 A's

Pauline Noodell, Stephen Plank, and Shirley Friede.

4½ A's

Mary Allyn, Doris Biggs, Carolyn Bukacek, Beverly Bush, Susie Carson, Marjorie Demorest, Eleanor Dent, Udoxie Goodwin, Howard Loomis, Joan Marcell, Bill Newey, Katherine Phelps, Martha Redfield, Vivian Turner, and Josephine Votava.

4 A's Harvey Davis, Shirley Glass, Ellen Jorgensen, Roberta Olsen, Barbara Searle, Barbara Stryker, and Phyllis

Marilyn Boster, Betty Brain, Marilyn Britt, Carolyn Driscoll, Patty Evans, Patty Francis, Marion Gaither, Odessie Goadwin, Gloria Lincoln, Arnold Linsman, David Neely, Lad Tesar, Dave Rice, Donnalee Rannau. Jean Marie Roadhouse, Mary June Shick, Harriet Traub, Edward Trabold, and Jacqueline Wagner.

3 A's Robert Bursik, Jeanne Blacker, Betty Blissard, Evelyn Byron, Marilyn Carman, Barbara Dunn, Dick Flynn, Mary Frazee, Robert Gelinsky, Lucia Grove, Jean Jacobsen, Robert Jones, Stanford Lipsey, Stanley Lipsey, Dick Minkin, John Nyberg, Charles Peterson, Jo Ann Pospichal, Byron Raznick, Edgar Rector, Dena Simeoni, Peggy Lou Spiegal, Peggy Whit-lock, and Charles Williams.

A Cappella Participates In State Music Contest

Twenty-four members of the Central High a cappella choir will participate in the state music contest in Fremont, Nebraska, April 17 and 18. By a process of elimination those superior in their particular field will compete in the regional music contest to be held in Omaha on May 8 and 9.

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War Stamp Sale Hits \$1,775 Mark

Lininger Travel club is proud to announce that to date \$1,775 worth of defense stamps have been sold. This is just a fraction of what they expect to sell, but even so, this amount caused Miss Mary A. Parker, teacher in charge of the sales, to give a sigh of relief when she received the

Each week the amount to date will be posted on the bulletin board in the east hall. After sales have been made in the homerooms each Wednesday and Friday morning, the blackboard will be changed according to the amount sold.

Jeanne Johnson and Josselyn Broadwell have been appointed to assist Gisa Neuhaus with handling the

Believe Alumni Are Fighting on Bataan

Among the sixty Omahans believed to be on Bataan peninsula which fell to the Japanese on April 9, there are according to last reports, several former Central students and relatives of Central students.

Sol Amato, brother of Frank Amato '42, who was reported to be in the Philippines at the time of the Pearl Harbor incident, is believed to be among the troops stationed on the peninsula when it fell.

Yano Magimelli, who left Central in October, 1939, to join the army and who was reported by his brother Tom '43 to be at Fort Mills in the Philippines on December 7, was stationed on Bataan peninsula when last

Charles Uphoff, brother of Mary Uphoff '43, who was reported to be somewhere in Hawaii during the Pearl Harbor attack, is believed to be on Bataan peninsula at the present

Lucille Nielsen '44 and her sister, Ruth '45, recently entered Central from St. John's High school. Other students new to the school are Frank Tamai '44 and Gladys Tamai '43 who entered last week from Gonzales High school in Gonzales, California. Betty Loomis '45 came from Bloomer High school in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Don't Be Saps! BUY STAMPS And Beat the Japs!

Japs Breath Sigh Of Relief -- Mr. G. Remains in Town

Well, the army is getting everyone else and it's not passing up the Central faculty. Mr. Gulgard, or "Mr. G" as he is familiarly called by his students, has answered his country's

A well-known and well-loved figure. "Mr. G" has been called into active duty as a reserve officer and was ordered to leave for Hensley flying field "deep in the heart of Texas." However, as he was preparing to go, a telephone call came from Washington, instructing him to remain in Omaha until further notice. Now he does not know when he is leaving; but in spite of that, he will no longer be plain "Mr. G" henceforth, he will be known as Captain Gulgard.

In Last War

This is not the first time he has been called from his teaching duties, as he spent two years abroad during the last world war. He met his wife in Paris. She was an Omahan who was stationed there in the Red Cross.

Born in Brooklyn, "Mr. G" came to Omaha at an early age and was graduated from our own Central, then known as Omaha High school. As for college, "I'm an old boilermaker from Purdue." He spent a short time in Pennsylvania before he came here to teach in 1914.

At Central 28 Years

"Mr. G" has been teaching Central students physics for the past 28 years. We also know him as the "traffic cop" who keeps order in the north lunch room every day. But all these verbs may be in the past tense before long, for possibly we won't be seeing "Mr. G" around our halls for a long time. So if you see some melancholy looking faces around here, you'll know they are wondering how they are possibly going to get along without "Mr.

"I surely don't want to leave Central," sighed Mr. Gulgard, wistfully, "I'll miss all of my classes." But when you gotta go, you gotta go, and we're all proud of the part he is going to play in this war. And when he goes, we'll all be waiting for him to come back.

She's in the Army Now!

The army has struck again! One of Central's most efficient faculty members, Miss Mildred Goosman, left last week to do secretarial work in the

Although she is remaining in Omaha, Miss Goosman will not be associated with Central. A graduate of Central, she worked here for the past three years. Previously she worked in the bookroom for a short time.

All those who knew Miss Goosman join in wishing her the best of luck in her new position.



Miss Central VIII Will Be Chosen from Fifteen Girls

Others are Gisa Neuhaus, Lucille Nigro, Mildred Nisi, Barbara Osborne, Mary Pietrantoni, Dorothy Pitha, Kathyrine Poole, Emily Reynolds, Gloria Ryan, Aimee Smith, Amanda Sorenson, Rosemary Webb, Charlotte Willsie, Lula Mae Zajicek, and Dorothy Zeliadt.

The girls of the Student Council, as Ladies of the Council, will be on stage as Miss Towne's court. They are Marjorie Allen '44, Kathleen Anderson '42, Barbara Byrne '43, Carolyn Covert '43, Josephine Failla '44, Helen Gearhart '43, and Betty Legge

The officers of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes will march as countesses. They are freshmen, Eleanor Dent, Patricia Nordeen, Carolyn Driscoll, Barbara Busch; sophomores, Ann Haggerty, Mary Martin, Joan Srb, Jane Weinhardt; juniors, Lenke Isacson, Donna Deffenbaugh, Bonnie Baysdorfer, and Billie Wil-

Responsible for the success of the party are the various committees which have charge of the executive end of the business, and all of which are under the capable direction of Mrs. Irene Jensen. The courtesy committee, headed by Miss Ruth Pilling, will receive guests at the door. Miss Maybel Burns and Miss Veta Pickard

Keith Wilson Entertains Central High Players

With first hand knowledge from Keith Wilson, the Central High Players were introduced to the personalities of several stage and screen stars when he spoke to the club, April 7, in the old auditorium.

Mr. Wilson is the dramatic critic for the Omaha World-Herald, but because of the scarcity of plays in Omaha, he prefers to be called merely a "movie" critic.

He gave brief sketches of prominent movie individuals that he had met personally, telling of the "flamboyant eccentricity" of Orson Welles, the fine acting ability of Boris Karloff that had been hidden by Hollywood "typing." Preston Sturges, the writer-director, and Rosalind Russell are two of the personalities that he greatly admires. He commends Miss Russell for her fine quality of acting ability and her sincere emotion.

Joan McCague introduced Mr. Wilson to the audience.

Miss Elinor Bennett, from South High school, Miss Adrian Westberg, Miss Margaret Weymuller, and Mrs. Elsie Swanson officiate on the ballot committee. In charge of collecting and counting the ballots are Mary Margaret Bell, Penelope Anderson, Maxine Chapin, Lucille Perelman, and Nancy Davis.

The flower committee, with Mrs. Irene Jensen as sponsor and Marion Keller as chairman, will see that the participants of the march have the proper flowers. The girls working on it are Glennis Kimerlie, Virginia Payne, Mary Ann Korb, Marion Cooper, Beverly Bush.

The coronation committee has Eleanor Chin as chairman, and Jeanette Magnussen, Adele Hackett, Marge Heyn and Lula Mae Zajicek as committee members. Barbara Byrne and Laurel Childe have charge of tickets with Miss Angelina Tauchen and Mrs. Edna Dana as sponsors.

Chairman of the publicity committee is Dorothy Devereux with Rosemary Webb, Virginia Hefflinger, and Ruby Artisan assisting. Mrs. Savidge is the faculty chairman for this committee. Supplying entertainment for the floor show will be Hollis Wilson and Jacqueline Ekdahl, Miss Frances McChesney as faculty chairman. Doris Clancy with Josephine Failla, Jean Roadhouse, Jean Goode, and Mrs. Baker of the cafeteria assisting, make up the refreshment committee. Two boys will be chosen for the honored position of taking charge of the

Miss Virginia Lee Pratt, Mrs. Augusta Turpin, Miss Nell Bridenbaugh, and Miss Helen Lane will be judges for costumes with Lois Turner, Marjorie Allan, Helen Gearhart, and volunteers from the junior class assisting on the committee.

The seven boys who will be officially present are Bob Beck, Oscar Beasley, Bill Wiseman, Lorrie Muller, Don Gorman, Lyle Mortensen, and Louie Oppiddo, members of the stage crew under the direction of Frank Rice.

With a precedent for success set by seven hilarious parties before it, "The '8' Ball" will prove to be well worth leaving the boys at home for this one night when the fairer sex reigns su-

The a cappella choir of 1939 is pictured in a pamphlet showing various choirs from state music contests. This pamphlet is put out by the Remich Publishing company and is nationally circulated on high school publicity.





Billig - BOB - Fromkin

For Central wrestlers and Coach Allie Morrison this has certainly been a gala week. A quartet of Eagle grapplers hit the headlines during the past few days and all have been under the tutelage of our wrestling coach. To start with of course, there was Joe Scarpello, who headed the parade with a National Amateur championship in the 165 pound class. Second in the spotlight was Mel Chaloupka, who wrestled for the Purple and White two years ago. Since graduating he matriculated at Nebraska and last Tuesday copped the heavyweight crown at old N. U.

Completing the foursome are the Evans' brothers, Gene and Morrie. Gene was the regular 133 pound state title-holder this season and his brother was twice state champion in '39 and '40 at Central. Although he did not win the title, Gene placed second in his weight. Morrie, who has been boxing for a couple of years, had the ill luck to pick last year's champion, but showed flashes of his old form in his match. To all four of these boys our heartiest congratulations on their wrestling ability and good sportsmanship, and to Coach Allie much deserved praise.

Somewhat belated are the letter awards to the basketeers and wrestlers of Coaches Buising and Morrison, but here they are:

Basketball: Jim Emery, Bob Fry, Dave Grimes, Richard Gray, Allen Grove, John Hiffernan, Larry Miller, George Moore, John Potts, Mel Sherman, Leroy Trigg, Tony Vinci, and Bob Melcher, manager.

Wrestling: Charles Blecha, Harold Boker, Jack Dreier, Gene Evans, Bob Kriss, Don Gorman, Ken Leibee, Tom Mangiameli, Ted Niess, Al Pattavina, and Don Payton.

Others are Anthony Salerno, Frank Scarpello, Joe Scarpello, Art Sholkofski, Harold Sundsboe, Vito Sutera, Bill Swanson, Joe Vacanti, and Bob Root, manager.

Track season officially opens torelays. Always an exciting sport, let's have a sizable Central turnout over in the Bluffs tomorrow to spur the Eagles on to victory. Last season the Purple and White lost by a scant two points. This year, they are shooting for the top spot. The relays start with the preliminaries at 10:00 A.M. and the meet goes on until 4:30 P.M. So all you Central fans show up at Thomas Jefferson Saturday.

Frank Knapple, Central's athletic director, was elected president of the Nebraska-Iowa coaches' and officials' association at a meeting April 6.

Knapple takes over as head of the officials at a difficult time. Transportation problems may stunt the membership, which now stands at about 80, and will prevent coaches and officials many miles out of Omaha from attending meetings.

Best bet to win the city championship in the spring sports is the tennis team coached by Allie Morrison. All but three of last year's title-holders are back, so the racketeers are looking forward to a highly successful season. As most of the veterans on the team are underclassmen, it begins to look like the Eagles are starting a monopoly on tennis as well as wrestling. Strange as it may seem, both sports are tutored by the same man. Let's hope that Central continues to dominate sports in the future as it has in the past.

Three more alma mater grads have been sent up to Class B teams this year from the Eagle diamond. They are Westy Basso, Seb Distefano, and Milton "Bud" Parsons. None of these boys expected to be sent this high in the baseball chain, but since they have we hope that they stay in the fast clubs that they have been sent to.

BOB BILLIG BOB FROMKIN -Sports Editors

Scarpello Takes U.S. Mat 165 Crown in A.A.U. Contest

Evans Snatches Consolation Prize Overcome Bunnies

Two Eagle Grapplers Make Grand Showing In National Meet

The Scarpello is mighty and shall prevail! Yessir, folks, that national A. A. U. wrestling champion among us is none other than Jarrin' Joe Scarpello, who captured the 165 pound title at New Orleans last week.

Whips Defending Champ

By copping a 6-1 decision over James Might of the Baltimore Y. M. C. A. in the finals of the 165 pound class, Joe became one of the very few high school wrestlers ever to gain a national crown. All other '42 champions had the benefit of college or athletic club competition.

Joe advanced to the finals the hard way, defeating the former king, Homer Faucett of Bowman Field, Kentucky, in a semi-final match. At the close of the regular 12 minutes, Scarpello and his opponent were tied at 7-all. After a brief consultation, the judges gave the match to Joe because of his aggressiveness in the contest.

In his first bout, Joe was too much for Lee Ecuyer of New Orleans, taking an easy fall in 1:23.

Evans Makes Good

Gene Evans, another Eagle grappler, made a very creditable performance in the national meet, winning the 128 pound consolation title. In his opening match, Gene scored one of the quickest wins in the tourney by pinning E. Gisevius of New Orleans

Mickey Marks, one of the many Oklahoma A. & M. matmen in the meet, had too much experience for Evans in the semi-finals and threw Gene in 4:25. Not in the least discouraged, Evans came back to win the consolation final from Eustace Sherman of New Orleans on a 3-2 decision. Marks went on to win the championship.

Joe Very Popular

Besides being the youngest titlewinner, Scarpello was one of the most popular grapplers in the tourney. His good sportsmanship and unquenchable spirit earned the special notice of thousands of New Orleans spec-

Hats off to Joe Scarpello and Gene Evans who have brought athletic fame to Central in an otherwise bleak

Sorensen's Golfers Win First Match

Playing in the midst of a flerce wind storm, Coach Norman Sorensen's golfers nipped the Vikings of North in the first match of the season, 365-367. Sparked by sophomore Dick Klopp with a fine 84 over the tough Indian Hills' layout, the Eagles staged a great rally which was climaxed on the eighteenth hole with two exceptional shots.

Klopp holed out a forty yard approach shot, while his teammate Bill Olson sank a thirty foot putt, with the "chips" down. At the end of nine holes Central had taken five strokes more than the Norsemen. Slowly, but surely they pulled up, until as the two teams teed off on the eighteenth, their totals were even. But due to the Purples' "money" players - the Ames avenue boys bowed.

Tom Shea, another sophomore, was second low man for Central with an

Results: CENTRAL	NORTH
Klopp 84 Shea 88	Krause 88
Waechter 95	Holm 50 100 Dickason 91
Olson 49 98	Beagle 90
365	367



Central Racketeers In Opening Match

Morrison's Boys Point for Tennis Laurels in District Competition; Busch Shines

Central's tennis team picked up where it left off last season by soundly trouncing the Benson netsters in two out of the three matches played at Dewey park on Tuesday.

Although the Eagles dropped the number one singles contest, they easily beat the remaining Benson contingent. Jimmie Harris, young sophomore star, showed that all he lacked was experience in dropping a close one to Cal Olsen in the feature by the score of 6-4 and 7-5. At all times the game was hotly contested and maintained a fast pace.

Busch Dumps Zimmerman

The Purple and white showed class in giving the Bunnies only four games in the rest of the matches. Steady Jack Busch showed the way by dumping Ward Zimmerman by the count of 6-1 and 6-0 in the number two singles. Busch was never in trouble and was never pushed.

Newcomers were featured in the doubles play as four underclassmen broke into competition. Al Granfield, Eagle star netman, took things easy by only playing one set. Helping him out were Fred Whitcomb, Harvey Sapot, Cap Offutt, and Dave Davis. In winning this contest, the Central boys established themselves as title contenders this year. Last season they swept all honors in district competi-

Remaining matches are as follows: April 21-Central vs. Abraham Lin-

April 28—Central vs. Tech May 5-Central vs. South May 12-Central vs. Creighton May 19—Central bye May 26-Central vs. North

River Rats Retain Six Game Lead to Cinch Bowling Title

TEAM STANDINGS

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1.	River Rats	38
2.	Midgets	32
3.	Lucky Devils	29
4.	Strikers	29
5.	Eagles	27
6.	Thunderbolts	26
7.	Q.M.P's	23
8.	Headliners	22
9.	300's	18
10.	Purples	11

The River Rats are in.

With only one week of bowling remaining, the River Rats held their lead of six games by taking three wins from the Eagles by forfeit last Tuesday at the Music Box alleys.

The Midgets remained in second place by trouncing the Headliners for three games.

Dick Nordstrom and Ray Sak are tied for first place on the high five with averages of 153. Bob Barber holds down third place with 152 while Dayton Smith is fourth with 151.

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1.	Sak	42	6427	1
2.	Nordstrom	48	7335	1
3.	Barber	45	6846	1.
4.	Smith	39	5881	1
5.	Greenberg	49	7242	1
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Purple Nine Drops Opener To Tech 4-3 **Tight Pitching Duel**

Features Annual Battle; Distefano Whiffs 6 Men Although Sam Distefano turned in a

fine pitching performance, Central's nine dropped a 4-3 decision to the Tech squad last Tuesday. With two men out in the last half

of the seventh inning, Bud Freeman hit a long drive to left field which scored Snuffy Vecchio with the winning run for the Maroons.

Score Tied in Seventh

At the beginning of Tech's half of the seventh, the score was tied at 3-3. Cartelli, the first hitter, struck out. Wittmer then hit a fly ball to right and was safe at first when Griffiths and Cannella collided. Next pinchhitter Snuffy Vecchio got a life on first when Mancuso fumbled his hard hit grounder. Mitchell forced out Wittmer. Freeman followed with a long drive to left field which the wind carried over Ossino's head, and Vecchio scored with the deciding counter.

Fine Pitching Duel

Each pitcher turned in a fine game. Wittmer struck out nine Centralites, and Distefano whiffed six Maroons. Fielders of both squads were handicapped by the sun, and several hits resulted form the ball being lost in the glaring light.

Batting all the way around, the Eagles scored a trio of runs in the fifth inning. Mancuso walked; Jacobson struck out, as Mancuso stole second. Griffiths singled, driving in Mancuso. Hiffernan went out, but Ossino doubled, driving in Griffiths. Ossino went to third on a wild pitch. An error on Potts' grounder scored Ossino with the third tally of the inning. Miller and Distefano got a pair of short singles, but Cannella grounded out to end the inning.

Freeman Hits Single

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Other runs were scored when Freeman's single drove in Higley in the first inning, and Cartelli's long triple scored Mangiameli and Rifkin. Outstanding hitters for Tech were

Freeman and Cartelli, each driving in two runs. For the Eagles, Ossino and Miller both garnered a pair of

The box-score: CENTRAL 0 2 6 0 Man'ellei rf 0 1 1 3 Rifkin 1b 0 0 0 0 0 Wickert cf annella rf Totals 27 3 7 20 7 Totals 23 4 7 21 6 Battted for Higley in seventh. 0000300—3 1002001—4



April 28—North at Boyd Field April 30—Tech at Riverview 5-Creighton Prep at River-

view May 12-State tournament at Lincoln

May 19-South at Boyd Field May 21-North at Boyd Field

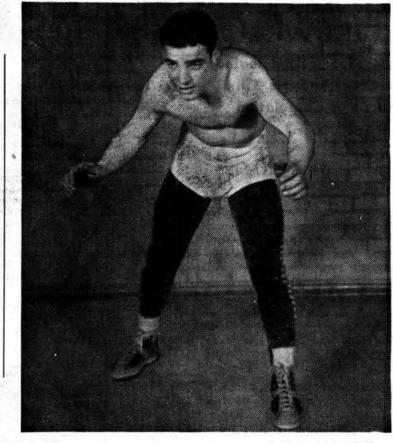


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Last year, Schmidt's speedsters finished third behind Tech and Fremont, but this season they are rated favorites to be on top, when the sun dips in the west tomorrow evening.

Crack relay teams are entered in the mile, freshman, sophomore, and medley events. The mile team is composed of Paulsen, Crandall, Tosaw, and either Emery or Boker. Rowan, Emery, Paulsen, and Boker make up the medley team. Kenneth Allwine strained his leg in practice, but may be in shape for one of the relays.

Dayton Smith, pole vaulter de luxe, promises to win the trophy in the sky soaring event. Along with Gilmore, he is also to run the hurdle races. Danny Wilson and Bob Towne, present favorable opposition in the sprints. High jumpers are George Moore and Bob Towne, while Moore and John Potts are slated for the broad jump.

In the weight events are Epperson, Barber, and Smith. The freshman squad is as follows: Dailey, Fleishman, Kountze, Marshall, Gould, Mc-Neil. The shophomores are Rosenbloom, Spence, Booth, Horoska, Sher-

Guess Who?

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This course will be as practical as possible, and it will be a good preparatory training for any boy. Undoubtedly, there will be a great demand for help on farms in the counties around Omaha because of the shortage of farm labor and the need for greatly increased farm crop operations.

Few city boys know just what is expected of a hired man on a farm. The first few meetings will explain what is expected of a worker and the benefits a person can obtain for do-

At Monday's meeting, Dean W. W. Burr; Professor J. V. Srb from the College of Agriculture, University of Nebraska; Paul Stewart, farm service manager, Federal Land bank; and Walter Trumbull, a successful farm operator in Sarpy county, addressed the meeting.

Training school sessions will begin April 30 and will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings for four weeks. Modern farm equipment, its use, and care will be demonstrated. The care and harnessing of horses will also be given.



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