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Counselors Announce **Honor Pupils**

Charge Is Delivered By Lloyd Richards; **Miss Rathbun Presides**

"You boys and girls are being honored today because you have begun to understand the purposes of study to understand the purposes of study and learning. You have excelled in Year's Debate Squad your lessons, and therefore may hope to excel in your several vocations tomorrow."

This was part of a charge given by Lloyd R. Richards, Central High English instructor, to the newly elected members of the Junior Honor society, at an assembly in their honor, April 23. The title of his address was, "Provinces of the Mind."

Mr. Frank Y. Knapple, dean of boys, introduced the three teachers who read the list of names. The freshman members of the Epsilon chapter were introduced by Duane Perry, freshman counselor. The Delta chapter, including sophomores of the Junior Honor society, was presented by Don Warner. Junior members of the society, the Gamma chapter, were introduced by Norman Sorensen.

FRESHMEN

Girls Doris Biggs, Marilyn Britt, Carolyn Bukacek, Beverly Bush, Marilyn Car-man, Susie Carson, Donna Christen-sen, Charlotte Dawson, Marjorie Demorest, Eleanor Dent, Barbara Donelson, Carolyn Driscoll, Claire Dudley, Josephine Failla, Patty Francis, Mary Frazee, Udoxie Goodwin, Patricia Hunt, Marilyn J. Johnson, Virginia J. Johnson, Ellen Jorgensen, Jean-nette Larson, Gloria Lincoln, Alice Lorimer, Doris Manley, Joan Marcell, Jeanette Martin, Phyllis Jean Nicholson, Pauline Noodell, Pat Nordin, Virginia Payne, Eileen Petrie, Katherine Phelps, JoAnn Pospichal, Mar-tha Redfield, Jean Roadhouse, Barbara Searle, Mary June Shick, Peggy Spiegal, Harriet Taub, Josephine Vo-

Boys

Fred Barson, Louis Bernstein, Leonard Blankschein, Robert Bursik, Ervin Colton, Jack Dahlgren, Irving Gendler, Robert Gilinsky, Edsel Hudson, Gordon Johnson, Robert Jones, Allan Landers, Arnold Linsman, Stanford Lipsey, Harvey Lipsman, Howard Loomis, Elio Mangiameli Dick Minkin, Jim Moore, David Neely, Bill Newey, Charles Peterson, Stephen Plank, David Rice, Vernon Smith, Lad Tesar.

VACATION! High school students throughout the city will be given an unexpected holiday Tuesday and Wednesday, April 28 and 29, due to the new sugar rationing system. Teachers from each of the city's high schools are acting as clerks dur-

ing the registration, thereby closing of the schools for these two days is necessary.

Several Graduations Thin Ranks of Next

With the end of the current debate season just around the corner, possibilities of a duplication of the 1941-42 season next year are being guestioned.

Although graduation will take Irene Roadhouse, Muriel Goldberg, Bob Kalmansohn, Jim Stryker, and Lo'Raineclaire Triska, who were instrumental in the many Central victories this season, Coach Don Warner promises that he has a number of promising underclassmen to fill these vacancies.

Already this season Erwin Witkin, Sylvan Siegler, and Colin Schack, all juniors, have proved their debating ability. Erwin Witkin was on the N. F. L., Missouri Valley boys', Midland, Weslyan, and Creighton Prep tournaments. Besides being on the winning teams, Witkin was awarded a hundred dollar scholarship to Midland college for his outstanding debating in the tournament held there.

To fill in the vacancies on the girls' teams created by graduation, Coach Warner has Lenke Isacson, Jean Roadhouse, and Norma Jeanne Michaels. All three girls have had considerable debating experience. Lenke was on the Central team which won the Missouri Valley mixed tournament. Norma Jeanne and Lenke were on the Missouri Valley girls' team.

Norman Thomas, Fred Whitcomb and Stan Perlmeter will be the members of next season's squad which will bear watching. Perlmeter was on the Central team which won the Missouri Valley mixed tournament. Thomas and Whitcomb, although they have not participated in any major tournaments, are able debaters.

Other members of the debate squad who will return next season are Jerry Rosen, Bob Cohn, Neal Davis, Bud Malashock, Lee Ferer, Floyd Kuklin, Stanley Schack, Leonard Blankschien, Bill Campbell, Phil Wilson, Betty

Entire School Awaits 'Dinner Guest'; Unique Whiteside Dines Here May 1



THESE STUDENTS WILL STAR in 'The Man Who Came to Dinner': left to right — Patsy Crummer, Bill Otis, Margaret Moran, Thom McManus, Lo'Raineclaire Triska, and Howard Sherm

And There's Miss Carlson Announces Senior Committees

According to the announcement of Bette Anne Taylor, Ruth Krecek, Ed the executive sponsor of the senior class, Miss Julia Carlson, the following people have been named to committees:

Charlotte Willsie is chairman of the committee having charge of arrangements for commencement and baccalaureate exercises. Assisting her are Margaret Graves, Dick Smith, Pattie Connolly, Linda Sue Colley, Bob Ross, Walter Roessig, Bill Lambert, and Nancy Pat Davis.

Ticket manager of the senior play is Ben Sylvester, while Herbert Benson is business manager. Grace Campbell, Aimee Smith, Bill Lambert, Peggy Parmer, Darwin Marcus, Calvin Gould, Ann Pearson, Ed Cahill, and Regina Hoyer are senior homeroom salesmen. Chairmen for this sales group are Tyler Gaines, 215;

Grant, Walter Mailand, Marge Heyn, Jerry Menck, Jack Barton, Donna McKenna, Nancy Keegan, Bob Sowell, Jean Surface, Charles Divoky, and Maurice Stamm assisting her.

Banquet hotel committee is headed by Violet Sunderman as chairman and Barbara Osborne, Barbara Claassen, and Barbara Steberg working under her. Florence Rundell is chairman of the decoration committee. Jim Meyers, Marion Karlen, Charles Acton, Bill Swanson, Doris Clancy, Darlene Heinlen, Gus Sanders, Barbara Bussing, and Bette Evans are mem- May 30-Banquet and Dance-Hotel bers of this committee.

Shaun Gunderson is chairman of May 31-Baccalaureate Sermon the table reservations committee with Ross Conti, Josselvn Broadwell, Marilyn Hughes, and Paul Lange working with him. The program committee is headed by Burton Howard. Lucille June 5-Graduation - Central High

Work to Do The typing committee is made up of Esthermae Thompsett, Phyllis Halbrook, Betty Kuklin, and Elinor Duff with Virginia Stone as chairman. The homeroom treasurers are chairmen of the banquet ticket sales. The committee members in 215 are Adele Hackett, Miggs Manning, and Nina Scott; in 235, George Scholnick, Yale Trustin, and June Veber; and in the new auditorium, Barbara Boien, Eileen Joseph, and Ray Wolverton.

Senior calendar:

- May 1-Senior Class Play-Central High, 8 p.m.
 - Fontenelle, 6:30 p.m.
- Dundee Presbyterian Church, 55th and Underwood. Vesper Service, 8 p.m.

Thom McManus Will Star in Senior Play

Crummer, Otis, Triska Moran, Sherman Also Star; **Rehearsals** Progress

BY MAXINE CHAPIN "The Man Who Came to Dinner," the senior play, is almost ready for its May 1 performance. Miss Myrna Vance Jones is pleased at the way rehearsals are progressing and the production taking shape.

Thom McManus is starred as Sheridan Whiteside, "The Man Who Came to Dinner." The part is, to a certain extent, a caricature of Alexander Woollcott, ably sketched by Kaufman and Hart, the brilliant playwrights.

Supplying the romantic interest is Patsy Crummer as Maggie Cutler, Whiteside's efficient secretary, and Bill Otis as Bert Jefferson, the small town newspaper man. The siren element is contributed to the plot by Margaret Moran as the glamorous actress, Lorraine Sheldon.

Hollis Wilson as Miss Preen takes her full share of insults from Sheridan Whiteside as do the rest of the cast. For although Sherry is magnetic and charming when the mood strikes him, he's also unbearably rude. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley are more to be pitied than envied when the worldfamous traveler and lecturer, Mr. Whiteside, descends upon them; for instead of enjoying his comanionship, they are quarantined to their bedrooms by their unusual guest. The "host and hostess' are portrayed by Howard Sherman and Lo'Raineclaire Triska.

Their son, Richard, who wants to be a photographer and is encouraged by Sherry, is played by Charles Christiansen. Beverly Duda is their daughter, June, who mor ethan anything else wants to elope with her boy friend, Sandy, a young factory worker, played by Ray Rosemont.

SOPHOMORES

Girls

Marjorie Allen, Margaret Astle-ford, Priscilla Bailey, Mary Margaret Bell, Barbara Bergstrom, Maude Bro-Continued on Page 3, Column 2

Poole, Mary Gray, and David Glickfield.

Graduation will also take John Bowers, Jack Barton, Tyler Gaines, and Ray Gould.

Beverly Backland, new auditorium; and Foster Bennett, 235.

Chairman for the popularity contest is Muriel Johnson with Mary

Following this, a group of girls took

part in a peanut pushing contest, fol-

lowing which Patricia Nordeen sang

ed in putting on a few articles of

clothing blind-folded faster than

Nigro, Danny Slater, Jeanette Magnussen, Mary Trimble, and Marvin Camel are on this committee. Cochairmen of the orchestra committee Spina, Pat Garton, Bob Schoultz, are Lila Cramer and Bill Weingarten.

Marilyn Hughes Elected Miss Central VIII at Annual Party

Hughes was crowned Miss Central VIII last Friday night at the "Eight Ball," annual all-girls' party sponsored by the Student Council girls, with Mrs. Irene Jensen as "chief of staff."

The first part of the evening was spent in dancing to the music of Jack Swanson's orchestra and viewing with amusement the various costumes of the eight hundred or so Central girls attending the party. Prizes generously supplied by local stores were obtained by Miss Elizabeth Kiewit's committee with Helen Gearhart, Marjorie Allen, and Lois Turner as chairmen. Prizes were solicited from the firms by many junior volunteers, and most specifically, Joan Huntzinger and Betty Kirk.

Anna Jane Kulakofsky received a prize for her costume as most glamorous, while the best couple was Barbara Whitlock and Ardyth Hellner. The farmer children in more-or-less disreputable stages of disrepair were Susie Losch and Mary Frazee; the worst enemies were Marilyn Hendrickson as Hitler and Jacqueline White as Hirohito.

Rosemary Sydow, Penelope Anderson, Jean Freshman, Barbara Weiss, and Rose Camarillo received prizes for their costumes. Phyllis Korisko and Marion Cardella's clown costumes were very quaint, while Gloria Graz as Daisy Mae and Donna Pillsbury as an "eight ball" caused much comment.

Muriel Johnson in a nightshirt as

Receiving one of the highest honors old-fashioned "duster," Florence and bestowed on any Central girl Marilyn Eva Rundell as angels, and Peggy Whitlock as most unrecognized reimpossible question, gave a tap dance. ceived prizes.

Other 'mosts' were Phyllis Maxwell, Renovia and Ruby Washington, Lois Polson, Ruby Anderson, Betty

MARILYN HUGHES - MISS CENTRAL VIII

Scott, Frances Bunch, Jean Trabold, "Oh, Johnny." Jean Willis succeed-Alys Jorgenson, and Barbara Claassen.

Towards the middle of the evening Lucille Perelman or Ann Pearson.

guise of a truth and consequences sacred "I'm Forever Blowing Bubgame with Joan McCague as M. C. bles" while drinking a glass of water. Reeda Magzamin, after missing an Beverly and Shirley Zdan played

the xylophone, followed by a "proposal" by Nell Evans to Mr. Knapple. Joyce Watts and Beverly Vernon gave a "double-talk," and Renovia and Ruby Washington finished up the show with a jitterbug exhibition.

After a hilarious conga, spectators and party participants adjourned to the auditorium to witness the coronation. As the curtain rose, the audience saw Miss Jesse Towne seated on a throne with the girls of the Student Council grouped around her. From the wings came the countesses, under class officers, carrying red roses, followed by the dutchesses, lovely in pastel formals and carrying pink carnations.

When these girls had filed along the inner and outer isles, the princesses appeared at the back and marched down the isles to the stage. Next came the queen's ladies in waiting, Barbara Steberg and Nina Scott, and finally the long awaited Miss Central VIII, Marilyn Hughes, looking pages from the freshmen class were Thelma Chrisman, Jean Straka, Phyllis Wohlner, and Delores Aspril Cates. Lo'Raineclaire Triska announced the coronation.

The difficult job of attending the doors was managed very ably by Miss Josephine Frisbie's committee with Eleanor Dent and Kathleen Anderson as chairmen. They were assisted by Ruth Kulakofsky, Gisa Neuhaus, Ar- around Central, and he decided that lene Cooper, and many other girls sleepy time girl, Barbara Boien in an a floor show was presented under the Lois Turner rendered, or rather mas- who kindly offered their assistance.

Auditorium, 8 p.m. Class meets in gymnasium at 7 p.m. No admission to graduation except by ticket. Every graduate receives two reserved seat tickets and one general admission ticket.

June 5-Rehearsal - Auditorium, 1 p.m. Everyone is required to be at this rehearsal.

Note: Cap and gown rental-\$1.50. Payments due May 4-May 22-May 22 is the deadline. Pay to Miss Carlson in 138 or to Ben Sylvester, class treasurer.

Andy Kopperud is First In State-wide Contest

Andy Kopperud '43 has been announced winner of the \$100 first prize in an essay contest sponsored by the Nebraska Investment Bankers associ-

The contest, opened to all Nebraska high school students, was for the best essay on "The Role of the Investment Banker in the Development of American Industry."

"Andy was particularly suited for this contest, because of his banking experience obtained during the summers," said Don Warner, Central's debate coach.

lovely as all Miss Centrals do. The Fifty-Six ROTC Cadets Work For Defense as Minute Men

Fifty-six ROTC cadets are really doing their part to aid the war effort. They are serving as Minute Men under the leadership of O. J. Frank-

Usually the work is done by men living in their respective districts. Mr. Franklin was assigned the district it could be accomplished more efficiently by using ROTC cadets.

Herbert Benson and Kathleen Anderson have comedy parts as the Stanley's servant couple, Sarah and John, who Whiteside tries to lure into working for him because Sarah is such a wonderful cook. Banjo, zany, "Jimmy Durante type" of fellow is another of Sherry's freakish friends. Morris Richlin plays this part with abandon. Pat Hazard is Harriet Stanley, who floats in from nowhere and back out into nowhere; her real identity furnishes the climax to the play.

Joe Ricard plays Beverley Carleton, English actor de luxe. The hilarious Professor Metz is portrayed by Arthur Kulakofsky. Jeanette Magnussen and Helen Eyre play Mrs. Mc-Clutcheon and Mrs. Dexter. Dr. Bradley, who wants Whiteside to help him with a medical encyclopedia, is enacted by Don Howe. Maxine Chapin is Richard's girl friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibbons are played by Albert Nachman and Renee Greenberg, while Van Ketzler is Westcott. Lorrie Muller and Bill Wiseman are the expressmen.

The property list for "The Man Who Came to Dinner" is preposterous enough to make the property committee turn gray overnight and the audience enjoy themselves thoroughly. Among items needed are: one wheel chair, one cage of penguins, one cock-roach city, and one mummy case!

Sketches from here and there . . . Lorraine Sheldon gets a call from her beloved (beloved because he has millions) Lord Botomly, who s-t-u-tt-e-r-s, and rushes off to England but

... is it the real McCoy or is it faked to get the beautiful "villainess" out of Ohio? Does June elope with Sandy? Richard, the son of the family, runs away to photograph the world in general and . . . but come and see for yourself!

Only a ticket to the play will let you in on what happens to poor Miss Preen when Banjo hits town . . . who

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Have You Seen Your Seniors? CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER Dear Dairie:

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What Lies Ahead?

College . . . are you going? . . . Where are you going? ... Why are you going? Or aren't you going? ... and if so, why aren't you going?

First, let's take up your ideas if you are thinking that college isn't the thing for you in these times. Perhaps you would go if you could afford it. In that case, have you talked to your family and counselors. about scholarships, or about a college where you could help finance yourself? Perhaps even one of the universities here in town could give you at least a start.

However, maybe you're just dubious as to the value of going to college while the whole world is fighting for its very existence. Don't take the attitude that it's futile! The more education you can get, the more likely your generation will be able to prevent further wars and troubles. If we are to have any kind of an economic, political or social set-up after this mess is over we are the ones who will have to take charge. We will have to be fully equipped to fill the places vacated by our elders.

If you have felt that it is more important to get out and work, think again. It may mean a head start on the others now, but how can you hope for advancement unless you have the education needed to be worthy of advancement? In the long run, the boy or girl who has gone to college, or at least made some effort to educate himself through correspondence courses and the like, has the head start.

If you are staying at home merely to offer your services to civilian defense and war work, don't! You can do that as well at college, and probably do more good, as you will be better organized.

There, I've had my say on why you should go to college. Now let's take up the where.

First, you are wondering if you should choose a co-ed school, or if you should go to a women's (or a men's) college. Also, you will have to decide what you are going to specialize in, and either select a college specializing in that, or at least one that offers a good course in your field.

Another good deciding point is locality. Choose a section of the country that you will like. It's a good plan to try to pick a new environment and meet different types of people. Of course, finances, health, housing facilities, etc., often will decide for you . . . certainly you should consider such factors.

Make yourself a plan. Consider all the possibilities thoroughly, and then find your college through process of elimination. Good luck, seniors! Happy college days!

Well, dairie, today is the day! I'm just bubbling over with excitement to think that after a hole week of waiting the all-important day has finally came. No, it's not the Dogpatcher (even the I promist Hank I would say I wuz going . . . just for publicity) but this is even more important than even that! And even funnier!

In case yew've forgotten, I'll re-remind yew. Our beautiful babes make there debute today! In that big important looking glassed case (the one that had the girls' party pitchers in it last weak) will be the pitchers of all the gorgeous seniors when they wuz young and charming.

At least, it will have all the pitchers of the interested and spirited seniors. The only thing that bothers me, dere dairie, is that the pitchers won't have any names on them ... just numbers. How will I no if the one that soled me the elevator pass was as slick-looking then as now? And did Miss Central the Ate have that winning smile then, and did my favorite footbawl star have . . . (sigh) . . . broad shoulders even then?

Well, guess I'll have to weight until the next issue of the Register (I hope those editors remember that it's a weekly . . . supposedly) to find out. And the winners aren't the only wons who will have there pitchers displayed. As soon as the blue ribbin' baby is chosen, and all the runner-ups, those will be shone in that case outside the principal's office.

Also, we will see the baby shots of the big shots . all the senior officers, etc. lined up with their know-it-alllooking pitchers. (The senior's O-Book poses, to you.)

So their now, dairie, yew sea why I've bin sew excited waiting four today to arrive. Gosh, Eye hope when eye get two bee an upperclassman and I'll have a chance to win the Baby Beautiful contest! I knead a blue ribbon for my hair . .

> Well, buy 'till next register, Maudie

After the Brawl Is Over...

Dear sweetie face . . . wasn't that a super girls' party (except for a few silly boys who thought that their presence was indispensible) . . . and didn't Marilyn look wonderful as Miss Central the VIII? ... I nearly collapsed when I saw all the costumes and not recognizing anybody because they looked so different . . . I'm sure glad Miss Pickard didn't see Bev Vernon and Joyce Watts or she would have sent them home with measles or sumpin' even if those red dots all over their faces were just to match their polka dot dresses . . . and why didn't someone tell me that Dar Heinlen was on the night shift at Lockheed, she with her little red lantern and overalls . . . Mag and Moe were really in bad shape from (censored) but it was a good thing that they knew their first aid so they could mend the broken bones . . . I was surprised that no one was chasing Donna Pillsbury around with a cue, she looked so much like an eight ball . . . I'll bet there never were hula girls as glamorous in Hawaii as Stebie, Claussie, Jeanette and Nina with their outfits made out of newspapers, but of course maybe our gals can't hula . . . Mary Parr, Doris Vanicek and Mary Louise Mayer looked like something from the "gay nineties" only not so gay on second look . . . the Rundell sisters suddenly turned angel, all dressed in white with wings, but I thought that angels could fly and they had to work just like anybody else when they danced, I'm very disillusioned . . . this war sure has been hard on Betty Scott, poor girl had to come dressed half in one thing and half in another-I hope things don't really come to such an end . . . Marilyn Hendrickson and Jackie White were really risking their lives when they came dressed as Hitler and Hirohito but they were dead right in saying that the Americans had them behind the "Eight Ball" ... Well, sweetie face, we can really add to our list of nights another one thoroughly enjoyed WITHOUT men . . .

Star Bright

Bubbles.

Notes from the Maestri

Tommy Dorsey leads the waxing world this week with his powerful, driving swing song "What Is This Thing Called Love?" Solid solos by Buddy Rick and Elmon.

One record everyone should have in his collection is Harry James' waxing of "Skylark," the successor to "Star Dust" and just as lovely. Harry keeps his horn well muted, and Helen Forrest handles the wordage in fine fashion.

The "Duke" cut a good one this week. It's his solid rendition of "I Don't Know What Kind of Blues I Got": popover: "Are You Sticking." Both sides feature Barney Bisgard's fine clarinet.

Hal McIntyre and his young band bounce out a couple of hot platters this week, too: "The Commando's Serenade" and "How Do I Know It's Real."

The Herman herd waxed an exceptionally good ditty. I'm speaking of "The Lamplighter's Serenade" with "Even Steven" on the reverse. Lamplighter sets a lovely mood with Woody's soulful singing and the well-blended background voices all doing their share.

The latest Artie Shaw record is "Just Kiddin' Around," Lips Page and the saxes playing especially magnificently. Novelty of the week is Les Brown's recording of "Every-- Bud Herzberg body's Making Money."

Backstage with the Stars

Looking behind the scenes of "The Man Who Came to Dinner," we find our hero, Tom McManus, as Mr. Whiteside, the man who came to dinner (I wish he would hurry up as I'm hungry-I mean anxious to see the play-of course) . . . Tom's having a hard time manipulating his wheel chair . . . there's been trouble with the wheel chair from the start . . . first of all Chuck Christianson (Richard) and Herb Benson (the butler) went down to pick up the chair and parked in the alley behind the store . . . coming out they were greeted by a policeman who announced that they were due for a \$2 fine . . . Herb always seems to be missing something-if it's not money it's his cues.

Holly Wilson as the nurse, Miss Preen, is getting her fill of pills . . . every few minutes she runs on the stage saying, "Your medicine Mr. Whiteside" . . . although it's just a pill she's doing a fine job.

Marg Moran is really putting a lot of umph in her lines being as she is trying to vamp Bert Jefferson (Bill Otis) as Lorraine Sheldon . . . incidentally Marg was on the KOIL Krime Klan Saturday night . . . did you all hear her?

Why was Bev Duda sitting on Bill Otis' lap . . . was it part of the play . . . if not the lines fitted in okay . . . eh, Bev! I thought Ray Rosemont was the boy friend. . . . in the play of course . . . evidently I was mistaken.

Katie Anderson, the cook, is doing her part all in dialogue . . . Lo'Raineclaire Triska as Mrs. Stanley and Howard Sherman as Mr. Stanley are both doing a good job.

Artie Kulakofsky as Metz, the guy that hunts bugs, is always carrying around a cage of cockroaches . . . just don't let any of those bugs escape as it might spoil the dinner.

Our sophisticated gentleman is Joe Ricard, playing Beverly Carlton who is polishing off his part with great finesse. Patsy Crummer, the little woman, is playing opposite Bill Otis as Maggie Cutler.

Well people, being as only the first act has been released we'll be back with more scenes and screams . . . next week at this time . . . as the old saying goes "Seeing is believing," so let's all get out and sell a lot of those senior play tickets.

... Your old reporter Skinnie Jiddler

Rumblings ...

Picnics, girl's ball, American History, blubbbb . . . a whole pile of tires to Marilyn Hughes for stepping out from behind the "8" Ball . . . and being the girl of the year . . . speaking of girls . . . Margaret and Gisa have been stealing empty gin bottles from po little ash cans . . . gin rummy? . . . hic . . . guess again . . .

Who is the individual who had his hair shaved . . . would make a wonderful golf ball polisher. Wish I could think up a joke . . . weeelll! . . . speak of the devil . . . (maybe we'd better not, we are supposed to be innocent) "Frequent water drinking prevents becoming stiff in joints."

"Yes, but all joints don't serve water!"

Come to 149 eighth hour for my 30 lashes, . . . counted 'em lasa night . . . someone wondered why my eyes were staring at each other. Spring Fever? . . . huh uh, I'm like the chemist who was so absorbed in his work he jumped into the acid . . . croak . . . We certainly thought Miss Rindone looked Delizia(s) in her outfit Friday nite . . . didn't they all?

How 'bout that? Tuesday 'n' Wednesday off for sugar rationing . . . and we tho't all this sweet stuff happened on the week-ends . . . but then, how would we know about such things ... ha ... Tom McManus has been voted the best dressed boy, the most handsome, and the most powerful caveman in Miss Bozell's seventh hour French class

. . . of course, there's the slight detail that he's the only man in the class . . . hmmmm . . . speaking of the male animal . . . Sandy Porter has two itsy bitsy holes carved in his notebook with two itsy bitsy nickels in them . . . the stinker has pasted "Dogpatcher" stickers over them for protection against deflation or something . . . I am in the mood to hear Glenn Miller play "A Pair of Beads" . . . or something . . .nother joke . . . sorry . . .

a fellow of actions untoward

- did come to a cliff in his foward
- a pretty gas pedal
- did tempt him to meddle and now he's up seeing the loward.

I fainted . . . they brot me to . . . so I fainted again. Why? Well, then they brought me two more . . . so I consider fainting again. Oh heck, what can you expect? Rich man, poor man, hunter, hunter . . . and how about all the meek little freshies who have been hunting around 149 for the past week trying to find a "Dogpatcher" sticker? Ramsey never was so popular before . . .

Did you know that a half breed is a fellow with a cold in one nostril? Reminds me of Dick Smith sleeping in Am. Histry last weak.

Poem of the week: (As Fran affectionately wrote in Bob Billig's senior book . . . she likes him, you know.)

> "Be my sweetheart Bee my honey We'll live on love

And daddy's money."

Nice work if you can get it, and remember to chaperone your cigarettes; they shouldn't go out alone (Journalism One's again) Da de da!

The Long and Short of It

What's your opinion of the "baby bob?"

Lucy Perelman, H.R. 235: It's remarkable how much better I can hear now!

- Betty Kirk, H.R. 149: Maybe I'll like it better when I get over the cold I got from the shock.
- Okie, H.R. 215: It stinks . . . but I don't mind 'cause . . . (sigh) . . . Art (plug) cut it!

Doug, H.R. 313: It sure is a load off my mind! (Mind?)

Adele Cheek, H.R. N.A.: I like it . . . how about you? Donna Deffenbaugh, H.R. 220: Heavenly! (and she looks like an angel)

Bill McClelland, H.R. 215: Heh! Heh! Heh!

- Larry Whelan, H.R. 330: They're okay . . . on the right people.
- Lee Hoppe, H.R. 211: Baby Bobs? (sigh of resignation' I think that they are an encroachment on masculine

Tone Teasers

"Coronation March"	Hughes
"Marine Hymn"Lois M	iddleton
"You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby"	???
"Sweet Sue, It's You"Bill I	McCague
"Silent Night"Jane M	cFayden
"Night and Day"	Bob Putt
"Deep in the Heart of Texas"	Stebie
"I'll Remember You"	Hackett
"Modern Design"Lila	Cramer
"Satan Takes a Holiday"	

Portrait of an Author

DAUGHTER OF TIME By Nelia Gardner White

This portrait of one of my favorite authors, Katherine Mansfiield, has a fascinat-

ing dual character. As a biography of the most appealing artist of our time, it is well founded on fact. But as a novel about a young woman, dying in her early thirties in a tuberculosis sanitarium, it is sensitive and charming. The characters and places, although they represent real ones, are fictitiously named.

The result of this combination of fact and fancy could be disasterous. But in the hands of Nelia Gardner White, a former kindergarten teacher, "Daughter of Time" receives the understanding and beautiful quality comparable to that of Katherine Mansfield herself.

Katherine Mansfield (that is her pen name) was born in New Zealand, and lived there during her childhood until she went to London to school. There in New Zealand's misty valleys and along the surf-beaten shores of the beautiful country she found her great consuming love . . . living.

As a very young girl she had loved Hans, a musical genius . . . but he had loved music alone. As dear as Hans was, he never meant more to Katherine than just living.

She was only twenty-three . . . her life was so short! ... when she found a man of her own temperment and married. Both were writers. Both loved each other with a love that was perhaps the most true and real love ever known. But Aaron (the fictitious name given J. Middleton Murray by Miss White) looked to Katherine for vitality and life . . . he did not understand living.

The dying words of the thin and radiantly beautiful young woman at Fontenbleau were these:

"That's too bad . . . just when I was beginning to live." -Helen Gearhart

* Bobby Fromkin

Double Header... Meet the Despair of the Staff

Amid the clatter of basketballs, golf balls, footballs, baseballs, and bowling balls we introduce our stars of the week . . . the sports editors, Fromkin and Billig.

First meet Fromkin, the genial, friendly gent that occupies the corner desk in 149 first, fifth, and eighth hours, and who aside from pounding out fourth page copy also finds time for being O-Book sports editor, O-club member, to go out for tennis, track, and bowling, and was treasurer of Student Council. Just in case you don't know him, he's 5' 10", weighs 155 pounds, has black hair "crew cut." brown eyes, and a big grin.

Southern fried chicken and mashed potatoes rate high with Bobby as culinary delights, while his extra special likes in general are Friday, Saturday and Sunday night dates with Margie "whom he doesn't go steady with" (oh, no?), and the Register office eighth hour on Friday afternoons. His ideal girl would be 5' 2" tall, have brown hair and eyes, and weigh about 98 pounds, or to sum it up in one word-Margie. Other favorites are good dance bands and girls with baby-bobs. (That man just doesn't like human beings with hair!)

Pet peeves are few and far between with happy-golucky Bobby but he does admit that catty girls, mean teachers, and girls who say they don't neck rather gripe him. Bobby readily confesses that staying out too late in the morning is his worst vice, and his most embarrassing moment came when Mrs. Savidge caught him sitting on her desk, enjoying a hamburger and coke, and talking to Margie on the phone.

Setting the city record in the 880 yard relay is chalked up as Bobby's biggest thrill to date. Music styled the Cab Calloway, Jimmy Lunceford, or the Duke Ellington way is strictly oke with this week's star; for entertainment he liked the Marcus show, and as for the silver screen anything even faintly reminiscent of Gene Tierney is tops. Funnyman Bob Hope is the radio star whom Fromkin gets the biggest kick out of.

The co-sports ed reads a lot and prefers novels by Bromfield, Hilton, Hemingway, or De Maurier to anything else. California-draped sport coats is his favorite attire; his friends call him "Michael Patrick O'Fromkin."

Honors are no new thing for Fromkin either scholastically or in the field of sports for, besides being a track champion, he holds the Missouri Valley singles tennis title, and the city and state doubles laurels with Al Granfield. So to Bobby we need only wish him luck and that he does as well in the future as he has in the past. That's all . . . and he'll do all right!

★ Bob Billig

And now for our second shining star . . . one of the big reasons Central is commended for its sports page. Introductions are not in order-for Bob Billig, sports editor, already is acquainted with the majority of Central's students. Thumbnail description of this popular and smooth senior is: height 5'9", weight: 131 pounds, eyes: brown, hair: brown (what there is of it due to a crew cut), nose: cute! (Forgive me, Bob.)

Though he spends a good many periods of the day in the Register office writing sports and wolfing, Bob is a member of the O-club. O-Book staff manager of Intramural sports, chairman of the senior play committee, correspondent to WOW's Tom Dailey, and he often golfs and bowls with the boys.

Driving around in convertibles and going to football games are Bob's idea of the perfect way to pass spare time. Bud waxed eloquent when he described his ideal as to the fairer sex. She must be a keen all 'round kid. have brown eyes, dark hair, be 5' 4", should be a good dancer, and have a swell personality. If she resembled Ann Rutherford, Bob's favorite star, it'd be all too wonderful for Billig claims he hasn't found her yet. (Go Hollywood, young man!)

Bob admits he's two-faced . . . "most bashful" usually, but "best caveman" once he gets started. Going to the Rose Bowl when Nebraska played there is rated as his greatest thrill and, incidentally, our ambitious star earned the money for that trip himself. Bud is happiest when he's dialed in to Sammy Kaye and his Sunday Seranade, or for comedy Red "I do'd it" Skelton. Sammy Kaye playing "I Remember You" rates especially high.

"What do ya say, Pecker?" issues from Bob more often than anything else so takes the position of pet saying. Pet peeves are teachers, and staying home at night. (He did once last September, but wants to forget it.) His worst vice, admittedly, is gambling, which fact probably accounts for his nickname, "Bones."

Sport coats and off-color pants rate highest with Bud in the line of clothes. "Bengal Lancers" is the best movie he's seen to date, and "Gone with the Wind" is the finest book he's ever read. Bob believes fried chicken and ice cream are super for satisfying the inner man, and he loves to sleep late and sing in the shower.

Bob's hobby goes hand-in-hand with his ambition and his future plans. He makes sport scrapbooks, wants to go to Nebraska U., and continue in journalism so that he can some day attain his goal . . . "to be another Grantland Rice." - Max

rights . . . feminine imitation of the crew cut. Jan Ketzler, H.R. 337: Strictly for babies! Don Howe, H.R. N. A.: Cute . . . the "spirit of spring!"

Along the Clothesline

Something Old

Annie Scannall's gold locket.

Jenny's line and some of the other lines the seniors have been slinging for nigh onto four years-don't take us to heart, we really love you.

Jean Halpine's pearls, and Jeannie Rubenstein's baby ring.

Something New — and do we need it.

All these little baby cuts that have been springing up -or rather chopping down. Some of the happy owners are Lucy, Dar, Nancy Pat, Adele, Marge, Bev, Billie, and loads of others. (They'll really think we did a lot of research here.)

Ruth Collin's Sun Valley sunburn (it won't be new by the time this goes to press but we never did like hot knews anyhoo).

Arda Allen's dreamy pink coat, and Junie Veber's kolorful kelly green one.

Something really smart is Char's darling "8" ball formal-meaning the one she wore at Queen Marilyn's coronation. We'd describe it if we could, kids, but it was really beyond description.

All the zoot suits with zeat pleats-soon extinct on account of priorities. Joey and Erpy's luscious yellow deals, Punkie's plaid one, and Helen Gearhart's beige and white one-bright as a Central scholar.

Something borrowed

Joey Huntzinger and Artie's tweed jacket. (We get a commission every time her name appears in print.)

Lila and Patsy McManus have started a smart fad. They made over their fellas' suits into chic li'l numbers that even Henderson would appreciate. They not only conserve material, but also boost the morale. Wow.

Baltzer's fuzz cut. It must be borrowed . . . at least it doesn't fit him.

Something Blue

Gisa's three-piece suit . . . ummmmmmmmmand all that. Miggie's baby blue coat . . . repeat the above trite expression.

Jean and Jan's pinafores.

Mrs. Rosemont's classes when Cutie-puss (Mrs. Rosemont) was missing.

Us . . . we can't think of anything else to say.

Well, since we have the necessary inches, we hope, and nuthin' left to blab about, we'll start running now. Count ten before you start to chase us.

A Capella Choir Wins **High Ratings at Fremont**

Centralites Take Ten Firsts in District Meet; Regional Contest Next

Ten first ratings were won by the Central High a cappella choir in the district music contest held April 17 and 18 in Fremont, Nebraska.

Those who received this high rating were Virginia Brewer, medium voice; Pearl Sommer, high voice; Ted Mallory, low voice: Philip Barber on the cornet; and Justin Simon on a field drum.

Also receiving first rating was the boys' quartet consisting of Bob Wells, Jim Ingraham, Richard Revnolds, and Joe Moore; and the boys' octet composed of Bob Wells, Jim Ingraham, Joe Moore, Charles Action, Ray Battreal, Bob Edwards, Bill Newey, and Richard Newman.

The girls' octet which was awarded a first rating consisted of Barbara Virginia Brewer, Barbara Boien, Doris Clancy, Nell Evans, Byrne, Genevieve Fitzpatrick, Marge Heyn, and Emily Reynolds.

In the stringed instrument competition, a violin duet by David Majors and Viggo Olson was awarded a first rating. A clarinet quartet consisting of Al Bramson, Joe Maly, Richard Rossister, and Rudy Srb also won a first rating.

Others participating in the contest were Patricia Badalamenti, Marjorie Bebb, Francis Brogan, Vaughn Gaddis, Marjorie Sittler, Jean Wenninghoff, and Corrine Wohlner.

Junior Intelligentsia

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gan, Adelene Coad, Arlene Cooper, Virginia DeWitt, Rae Dickinson, Patricla Dougherty, Beverly Jeanne Drake, Valora Fiddock, Annis Gil-Dorothy Hanson, Norma more. Haupt, Dorothy Heath, Marilyn Henderson, Cleta Hunter, Joan Jacobsen, Elizabeth Jewett, Marilyn Johnson, Marion Keller, Ruth Klein, Phyllis Jean Korisko, Ruth Kulakofsky, Delores Lahr, Betty Legge, Mary Lued-er, Julie Maly, Nathalie Mason, Olyve Miller, Peggy Muller, Mildred Newton, Marcia Parker, Billie Pepper, Virginia Purdham, Beverly Ramer, Martha Ramer, Pat Roessig, Dorothy Saitta, Vivien Smith, Lois Ann Snyder, Mary Lou Stevens, Martha Jo Street, Phyllis Studna, Mary Stuht, Eva Swanson, Sally Swiler, Gretchen Swoboda, Margaret Treadwell, Beverly Ulman, Barbara Weiss.

Boys

Ray Battreall, Alan Bramson, George Carr, Harvey Davis, Neal Davis, Robert Faier, Lee Ferer, George Forgan, Phil Fox, Roy Fredricksen, Norton Garon, Jim Harris, Sheldon Harris, Lowell Hertzberg, Jim Ingraham, Peter Isacson, Richard Klopp, Bob Koll, Thomas David Landale, Harry Leffler, James Lyle, Hugh Mactier, Silas Markeson, Don McGuigan, Dick Minard, Harold Mozer, Harold Paulsen, Dan Peters, Robert Smith, Walter Swanson, Edward - Swenson, Norman Thomas, Charles Welsh, Williams, Herbert Winer, Norman Richard Wintroub.

Senior Play -- May 1 **Continued from Page 1** Sherry's luncheon guests are-are they murderers or wealthy friends?

Come May 1 and find out whether Maggie and Bert outwit Whiteside ... and what happens when the penguins get loose! See Mr. Stanley tell Mr. Whiteside to leave and then have the tables turned and. . .

Yes, it'll take a ticket of admission to enable you to find out what happens to Whiteside (Thom) at the end to make for a terrific finish . . . of a riotous comedy.

Girl Reserves In Fun Frolic

All Girl Reserve clubs in the city will put on a Fun Night April 29, from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Y.W.C.A. as a special demonstration for National Boy and Girl week. Katherine Poole and Helen Gearhart are Central's representatives of the Girl Reserve Inter-club council.

Art -- Debate --

Collection of accurate and authoritative evidence, preparation of good briefs, argumentation, and diligent thinking are among the many important factors which debaters must learn in order to make a winning debate team, according to debate coaches and law school professors.

The excellent record displayed by the Eagle debaters this season under the coaching of Don Warner shows that they must have adhered to the above methods and a glance into the past records shows that Central debaters of former years must also have mastered these winning methods.

With the debate class ranging from 12 to 25 pupils at various times, the records show that many of the students after attending college have become some of our outstanding citizens.

Sam Beber, David Sher, Alexander McKie, Fred White, Harvey Leon, Ben Shrier, Henry Monsky, and Barton Kuhns.

Many have distinguished themselves in a variety of other fields. George Grimes is managing editor of the World-Herald: James Van Avery is in the sporting goods business; Wilbur Haynes and Morris Jacobs are executives in the advertising field Herluf Olsen is a dean at Dartmouth college; David Fellman is a doctor of social science at the University of Nebraska; Harold Landeryou is in the investment business; and Hymen Shrier is an executive of a local wallpaper firm. Barney Kulakofsky, Cecil Simmons, Claude Mason, Abe Fellman, Ed Rosenbaum, Dan Miller, and Bill Rosenbaum have distinguished themselves in the medical profession. Joe Shoshnick, after graduating from Creighton university last June, now has a fellowship at the University of Denver. Sol Rosenblatt, a former NRA executive, at one time mentioned as a possible candidate for the position of attorney general of the United States, now holds a high position in a government defense agency. Dr. Eleanor B. Hamilton runs a hospital in the mountains of Kentucky.

Schools Closing

FOR TWO DAYS Due to the making out of sugar rationing request cards, the school board, on recommendation of Superintendent Hobart Corning, has agreed to close all Omaha schools next Tuesday and Wednesday, April 28-29.

During this time the teachers will serve as clerks in the registration. Central will be open from eight to six in order to take care of the concerns requesting cards. The job of the high schools will be to take care of the large users: the wholesalers, retailers, institutions such as hotels and restaurants, and industries such as ice cream manufacturers. Central and Tech will have charge of the downtown area.

One officer of each firm will fill out forms provided by the office of price administration. It will be necessary for this agent to know the amount of sugar his firm consumed during one year. The per cent of sugar allotted for each month will depend upon the per cent used the corresponding month of the previous year. As yet this percentage is undecided.

After all the items have been figured and filled in and the officer has signed a statement vouching for the truth of his assertions, the regis-

Who Says Our Grads Aren't Famous

the war.

The legal profession is the field of

Ever hear of "twerps"? They're the For years the music department of clever little figures originated by Central High school has played a vi-Ruth Miller '31, wife of the famous tal part in the development of the Paul Clemens and sister of Shirley ability of talented students. This has Miller '42. An illustrated book about been proved many times by the sucthem will probably be published after cess of pupils in later life.

The opera lead of the class of 1923 Many of Central's art students was Ann Rosenblatt Ronell who, afthave continued their work and made er specializing in music at Radcliffe their mark in the field of art. Among college, became the accompanist of these is Charlotte Buettenback '34 Marilyn Miller on the New York now engaged in costume design in stage. Later in Hollywood she ar-New York. Loretta Rychley '38 atranged the music for "Algiers," coltended the Kansas City Art institute laborated on the song "Who's Afraid and is at present teaching at a parof the Big Bad Wolf," and is now ochial school in Kansas City. making English translations for Deanna Durbin's music.

There are many grads engaged in advertising. Robert McAvin '41 has a position with the Buchanan-Thomas concern. Also with Buchanan-Thomas is Homer Frohart '32, while Bruce Jepson '37 is with the Allen and Reynolds Advertising company.

William Ronin '25 has charge of all of Macy's ads in Harper's Bazaar and Vogue. Jean Short '39, still a student at Bennington college, designed and decorated windows at Kilpatrick's six weeks this year as her outside project.

Reach High Mark in

Schack New Head Of Intra-city Council

Colin Schack '43 was unanimously elected president of the Red Cross Intra-city Council at a supper meeting held Tuesday at Central. Colin has been a member of the Intra-city Council for two years and is vice president of the Central High Red Cross.

This meeting was held as a substitute for the annual banquet following the return of representatives from the national convention which has been suspended for the duration of the war.

Preceding the supper meeting, James T. Nicholson, vice chairman in charge of National Junior Red Cross. spoke to an assembly in Joslyn Memorial on the origin and growth of the Red Cross.

trar will check and send it to a bureau who will recheck and okay it. Then the statement will be sent to typists who will issue the sugar purchase certificate.

The registration is expected to attract at least four thousand commercial firms in the city of Omaha.

-- And Music

Entire Battalion Works Hard for All-Important Federal Inspection

Make-up Artists Aid School's Productions

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article was written as a Road Show feature, but will act equally well for the Senior Play.

Did you know that there were Indians at Central last Monday? At least they looked like Indians. Further investigation, however, proved them to be Miss Frances McChesney's eighth hour make-up class.

You didn't see Indians in the Road Show but the characters you did see. such as Walter Mailand as Philip Nolan in "The Man Without a Country," and Lo'Raineclaire Triska as Clementina in "Crossed Wires" were products of this class

Each make-up room for the Road Show had two make-up mistresses and the rest of the class was organized so that at least three students were applying or removing make-up at one time. Each of the three performances of the show, as well as dress rehearsal, required approximately five hours of work from these people.

The mistresses were Wilda Friend, Etta Marcus, Rose Ossino, and Katherine Gilligan. It was the duty of these girls to order the make-up and to keep an account of how much was used each night. Wilda plans to go to New York to study professional stage make-up.

The most difficult character in the show to make-up was Philip Nolan. It was necessary to change him from a young man of 25 years to a middleaged man and then to an old man of 80. During the one minute allowed between scenes, only a flashlight was used in making the necessary changes.

In the regular class which earns a half credit each semester, the students apply make-up four days a week and the fifth day they work on their make-up notebook. Part of the semester is spent on straight make-up, while the other part is spent on stage characters such as a tramp, clown, butler, and minstrel. For the final exam each student chooses some character from history or literature and makes himself up in costume as he imagines the figure should be.

Different types of make-up used during the semester and for the performances include cold cream, foundation cream, and liner which is used above the eyes to give the appearance of age. Wet rouge, dry rouge, eyebrow pencil, toothpicks, lipstick, and powder are other essentials of good makeup. Crepe hair gives the effect of mustaches and sideburns which are held in place with spirit gum.

The class consists of Wilda Friend, Make-up V; Etta Marcus and Katherine Gilligan, IV; Rose Ossino, III:

Though still a month away, the federal inspection is even now taking precedence over all activities in the military department. Company commanders are now drilling their units for squad, platoon, and company drill, extended order drill, and physical drill. In addition to this each cadet must begin to review all drill subjects for which he will be held during the inspection.

As this year's inspection is two weeks later than it was last year, the cadets will have two additional weeks to prepare for the big event. Drill is ordered for every day from May 18-May 31.

Though the actual inspection results were not announced, Central's battalion rated among the top units of the Seventh Corps area last year, and Technical Sgt. L. O. Wyatt and his cadets are going to make every effort to surpass last year's mark.

The Central battalion was awarded the E. K. McDermott trophy for receiving the highest rating of any high school in Omaha and Council Bluffs in the inspection last year, and according to Sgt. Wyatt, "We're going to bring that trophy back again this year, and we're going to keep it here!"

The battalion usher crew has been busy lately. Cadet have ushered at the Minute Man rally held at the Paramount theatre, April 17, and at the Red Cross show at the city auditorium, April 21. Both times the Crack Squad has accompanied the ushers, and put on its usual fine show. Also, Lt. Colonel Richard Creedon will command the squad in its performances at the Shrine circus.

The battalion will parade every Wednesday morning until the federal inspection. Parents of all cadets are invited to attend. First call is at 7:35. Lt. Colonel H. J. Brooks, PMS&T of Omaha and Council Bluffs high schools, and Principal Fred Hill were spectators at last Wednesday's parade.

The Cadet Officers' club banquet will take place on May 14, at the Fontenelle hotel. This affair is one of the biggest events of the year for the officers.

Sgt. Wyatt has authorized a noncommissioned officers' picnic, but no date has been set. In place of the battalion banquet, which has been discontinued because of the rising cost of food, Sgt. Wyatt has forwarded the idea of a picnic for the entire battalion, subject to the approval of the cadets.

MISTI SHOPPE **Has Beautiful Costume Jewelry** Lovely Rings Wood Sport Jewelry \$1 — \$1.25 — \$1.98 and up Misti Shoppe SECURITIES BLDG. LOBBY 16th and Farnam PAXTON HOTEL LOBBY **REMEMBER MOTHER!**

JUNIORS

Girls

Penelope Anderson, Eleanor Augustson, Letitia Baldrige, Bonnie Baysdorfer, Josephine Bower, Gem-ma Brandt, Barbara Byrne, Virginia Cate, Eileen Cobb, Ruth Collins, Carolyn Covert, Dorothy Cowger, Joan Crossman, Arlene Dansky, Donna Deffenbaugh, Jean Douglas, Dorothy Drishaus, Phyllis Folda, Annette Forbes, Helen Gearhart, Ann Gilman, Marilyn Gray, Roberta Gross, Shirley Hassler, Martha Hayward, Ardyth Hellner, Myrlee Holler, Marj-orie Hosier, Virginia Hoye, Joan Huntzinger, Lenke Isacson, Anna Jakeman, Alys Jorgensen, Shirley Karlen, Elinor Kay, Betty Kirk, Phyllis Kitzelman, Mary Laferla, Phyllis Kitzelman, Mary Laferla, Ethelyn Lashinsky, Vernelle Linde-vall, Mary Jean Loucks, Margaret Malm, Doris Maroney, Dorothy Mayhall, Maxine McCaffrey, Joan Mc-Cague, Norma Jean Michaels, Fannie Miller, Mary Munger, Dolores Murphy, Marjorie Murray, Beverly Nielsen, Nelly Nigro, Betty Nygaard, Shirley O'Banion, Roselle Osoff, Lois Pepper, Betty Pospichal, Darlene Prather, JoAnne Rapp, Eileen Rosemont, Eva Rundell, Rodine Sadofsky, Ann Scannell, Jean Schultz, Betty Scott, Geraldine Shafer, Lenore Si-Janet Street, Ruth Traub, mon. Michilina Vacanti, Mitzi Weyerman, Barbara Whitlock, Billie Wilson, Norma Lee Wingate, Lois Wintroub, Corrine Wohlner, Muriel Yuenger.

Boys

Harold Anway, Norman Barson, Robert Beck, Francis Brogan, Hugh Carter, Jack Chesnut, John Cottingham, Moye Freymann, Robert Fuxa, Vaughn Gaddis, Everett Gantz, Jim Hossack, Lincoln Klaver, Lee Knight, Andy Kopperud, Jack Larson, Frank Latenser, Charles Macchietto, Harold Margolin, Robert Mitcheltree, Willson Moody, Calvin Newman, Dick O'Brien, Bert Olson, Tom Reid, Colin Schack, Benjamin Schwartz, Solomon Schwartz, Sylvan Siegler, Bob Spier, John Stice, Don Swancutt, Leonard Weiner, Erwin Witkin, Wolfson, Herbert Wright. Bernard

"L'enfant du Jardin" came to life for Shirley Hassler, member of Miss Bozell's French class. Inspired by this story found in "Contes du Pays de Merlin," Shirley drew a large, colored drawing of a small child sitting in a garden.

Miss Bozell thought so much of the picture that it became a permanent part of Room 127 and is placed on the bulletin board for everyone to look at.

War Stamp Sales

The sale of defense stamps in the homerooms attained its highest peak last Tuesday when a total of \$138.00 was reached. This is really an achievement for Central to be proud of, for it shows that Central students have really entered into the war spirit.

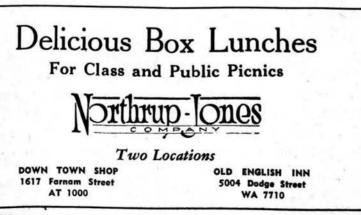
The Lininger Travel club has hopes of reaching a high goal of \$2,000 by today. Last Tuesday they only had \$87.00 to go; so undoubtedly their hopes will be realized.

Miss Kiewit Elected Officer Of State History Association

Miss Elizabeth Kiewit, Central history teacher, was elected vice president of the Nebraska History Teachers' association last week-end. This association is comprised of representatives from colleges and secondary schools of the state.

Miss Irma Costello and Miss Mary Elliott also attended the thirteenth annual meeting of the association. Professors D. L. Dumond and H. C. Vedler were two of the outstanding speakers.

> There's a War On -Don't Forget It!



Virginia Gibson '32 is now singing and dancing in New York, while Janette Rohlfs '34, after taking the lead in the Ak-Sar-Ben den show, is the soloist of the First Christian church in Omaha.

Dale Larson and Dick Stockton '28.

both active in music at Central High,

are now professional entertainers.

Dale is an orchestra leader and Dick

and his wife are entertainers on the

school, Howard Fischer '30 preferred

to follow a musical career and is now

a character actor on Broadway.

Harry Stafford also '30 is an actor

John Kirshner, especially active in

music while he was at Central High.

is now an entertainer, and while

abroad gave a command performance

for the King and Queen of England.

Although he graduated from law

Bermuda cruise liners.

in Hollywood.

The two opera leads of the class of '35, Mary Jane France and Kermit Hansen, have also had the leads in the Ak-Sar-Ben den show. Kermit was an announcer on KOWH before he joined the army.

The following names were omitted from last week's honor roll list: Patricia Dougherty '44, 4A's; Joan Crossman '43, 3½ A's; Herbert Wright '43, 4A's; Ruth Krecek '42. 31/2 A's. Albert Nachman '42, 4A's; Mary Lou Stevens '44, 41/2 A's: George Carr '43, 4A's; Barney Kadis '45, 3A's; Leah Mendelson '45, 3A's; Naoma Yuenger '45, 41/2 A's; Mary Jean Loucks '43, 3 A's.



and Irene Cherniss, Maxine Duda, Carol Groteluschem, and Betty Williams, II. Members of Make-up I are Frank Amato, Twila Breunsbach, Jo Nell Buchanan, Jo Anne Calvert, Ann Carrao, Marion Doll, Rose Epstein, Evelyn Goldware, Violet Loukas, Naomi Pezzner, Harvey Sapot, Jessie

Vinci, and Ruth Levine.



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CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Friday, April 24, 1942



Billig - BOB - Fromkin

Although nudged out of the Tee Jay Relays' crown by the Tech Maroons last week, Coach "Papa" Schmidt's speedsters will be favorites to cop the newly inaugurated Bensn invitational, tomorrow. Usually at this time of year, all the Omaha schools engage in the M-I-N-K Relays at Peru, but due to the transportation problem, few will enter. Thus Coach Ralph Ross of Benson devised a plan, whereby a meet could be held on the Bunnies' field.

Looks like John Potts will secure four letters this year in athletics. He has already received awards in football and basketball and it is only a formality before he receives one each in baseball and track. Potts is following in the footsteps of Bernie Minarik and Al Grove, each of whom was a four letter man last year. But John is a jump ahead of his predessors-he is only a junior and has two more semesters of athletics remaining.

It's Billig's turn to write the column this week, but Fromkin insisted that if any predictions were to be made, that he be allowed to make his, too. So here we go - with

Billig's Predictions

American Lea	igue finish
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1-Yankees	5-Tigers
2-Red Sox	6—Indians
3-Browns	7—Athletics
4-White Sox	8-Senators

National League finish

to be the leading hitters.

1-	-Dodgers	5 -	-Giants
2-	-Cards	6-	-Cubs
3-	-Reds	7-	-Braves

8-Phils 4-Pirates Bonham and White or Higbe to be the leading pitchers. Williams and Medwick or Reiser

Best Bets:

Sun Again to win the Kentucky Derby.

Hogan to win the "Hale America" golf tournament.

Jinxed Purple Tracksters Cop Second at Tee Jay Sophomore Half Mile Relay Team Breaks Mark;

Squad Loses in Final Race; Smith, Moore Lead

"Jinxed"-this is the word that fits were the unheralded freshmen who the Purple and White track team when they enter the Thomas Jefferson relays. Last Saturday the Eagle cindermen took second place for the second consecutive year. Both seasons the boys from Central appeared to have the meet trophy won, only to lose twice by a quirk of fate. Two years ago it was Fremont who caused the downfall, and this time Tech was the nemesis.

'41 Fate

In 1941 at this same Thomas Jefferson relays, meet officials assured Coach J. G. "Pop" Schmidt of Central that if his runners won the mile medley that this would give him enough points to win the championship. The mile medley team came through and the Eagle harriers waited expectantly to get the team trophy, only to find that through a miscalculation. Fremont had nosed them out by a mere two and a half points.

This year the Purple and White trackmen made up their minds they were going to take this meet, and with only one race left, it looked as if they were going to be right. The score gave Central a nine point advantage over second place Tech. In other words, all the boys needed was a fifth place in the final event to cinch the win.

Emery Misjudges

It was then that fate reared her ugly head and looked with disdain on the Purple and White. The Eagle half-mile anchor man, Jim Emery, got the baton in fifth place and spurted early into contention. While doing this, he lost count of the number of laps on Tee Jay's undersized oval and sprinted too quickly, only to find that he had another 330 long vards to run.

Also looking like a money quartet

showed their spikes to other teams in the 440 yard relay. On this squad were Aaron Dailey, Allen Fleishman, Clark Kountze, and Cleveland Marshall. Marshall is looked upon as a future comer as he turned on a fast sprint to bring in the points for Central.

Two Veterans Lead

High men for the team were George Moore and Dayton Smith. Moore had a field day as he garnered 11½ points. He placed on the two relays, won the high jump and got a third place in the broad jump. Smith won the pole vault and captured points on the two relays.

Other boys who placed in competition included John Potts who won the broad jump with a distance of 19 feet 3 inches; Ken Allwine with a second in the 200 low hurdles: Elwood Epperson with a second in the football throw; Richard Gilmore with a fifth in the 120 high hurdles; and Bob Towne and Danny Wilson who ran on the relay teams.

Break Record

But all was not darkness and defeat. Central's 880 sophomore relay team established one of the two records made at the meet, when they knocked .3 of a second off the time of 144.7 which was the previous record held by Tech. Running on this quartet were Hubie Rosenbloom, Bill Berner, Donnie Booth, and Dwayne Havorka.

With his stamina gone, Emery struggled on with all his heart, but finally that too gave out and he fell. fighting muscle cramps and utter exhaustion. He lay approximately 72 yards from the tape, covered with mud and cinders.

And alongside him, defeated and beaten, lay Central's hopes for the championship. They tried valiantly and almost attained their goal.

Central's nine, rated darn high in

7-1... too much Barney. Tech turned

around and nosed us out of a win in

the seventh inning of our game with

them. Final score: 4-3. Many feel

(naturally this ol' rooter among

them) that those Maroons figurative-

and this year Al's going to try and

duplicate that record by his lonesome.

on the Indian Hill links, nine chances

out of ten, Central's team made up

of Klopp, Coyne, Waechter, Olson,

and Shea with Billig as manager

(He's inelgible just becuz he's in

13A) are winning a golf match. So

far . . . our golfers are batting a

thousand . . . with two wins out of

Now, I've dusted the cobwebs off

the spring sports so next time I'll

know more about what I'm talking

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Golf Team Wins

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RAMSEY

Bowling Ends; **River Rats Win Dick Nordstrom Tops** High Five with 153

FINAL TEAM STANDINGS

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River Rats	41	1:
Midgets	32	23
Lucky Devils	32	23
Strikers	31	2:
Eagles	28	2
Thunderbolts	26	2
Headliners	25	2
Q. M. P.'s	23	3
300's	18	3
Purples	14	4

The River Rats walked away with the team championship in the boys' bowling league last Tuesday as they took the second place Midgets into camp for three wins at the Music Box allevs.

Captained by Bill Ahmanson, the River Rats have led the league for the last five weeks. Other members of the team are Dave Mellen, Jim Lyle, and Bob Barber. Barber rolled a 445 series to keep third place on the high five. Barber's average is 152.

The Midgets held on to a tie for second place though losing three games to the River Rats. Ken Batchelder of the Midgets kegled top game of the day with 193.

Nordstrom Finishes High

with a 153.3 average.

By taking two games from the Eagles, the Strikers hold down third place. Dick Nordstrom of the Strikers hit a 488 series, made up of games ly had rabbit foots in their pockets of 167, 151, and 170. Nordstrom is Al Granfield and tennis at Central top man on the high five with a 153.4 average.

Practicing for Benson Meet



Getting in shape for the Bunny meet tomorrow are these Central runners who train on Creighton's oval. Left to right: Frank Mich, Harold Paulson, Ken Allwine, Jim Emery, and John Potts.

Morrison's Netmen Trounce Abe Lynx By shutting out Abraham Lincoln 3-0

at Dewey park on Tuesday, the Central tennis team remained undefeated for the season. The Eagles took both singles matches and the doubles contest.

Jim Harris, playing number one, checked Bud Charles who is the leader of the Lynxmen. Harris looked vastly improved from his form of last week's contest when he dropped a close one in the Benson clash.

Steady Jack Busch kept up his sizzling pace by not allowing the Bluffs boys a single game in his match. He faced Jack Peragoy and Jim Reese and looked good all the time against them

In the doubles play Allan Granfield was featured in helping along the first year men on the squad. Al got assistance from Whitcomb, Sapot, Brownlee, and Davis in defeating the twosome of the Lynx by the score of 6-0, 6-3.

Linksmen Sink Bluffs' School by 45 Strokes

Central's golfers march on! Led by Dick Coyne's 85, the Eagles easily defeated Tee Jay, 353-398, last Wednesday on the Dodge park links. The margin of 45 strokes was one of our most decisive victories in the Intercity league for several seasons.

A high wind bothered little Dickie Klopp starting out, but he came back in forty to grab second low honors with an 87. Coyne's fine first nine of

Prep Beats Home Nine

Barney Holds Central

Batters to Five Hits

Meeting their second defeat in as many starts, Central's nine was thoroughly trounced by Creighton Prep last Thursday by the tune of 7-1.

Rex Barney, Prep hurler, was in complete control of the situation from the end of the first inning until he was relieved by Tom Staley in the seventh. In the first inning, the Eagles bunched three hits for their only counter of the contest. In the following six frames the Central squad could garner only two hits off Barney. **Urban Shines**

A redeeming feature of the game

for the Centralites was the pitching of freshman Lee Urban, who shows great promise. Central's play in their first two games has been marked by a very poor hitting attack. Although they outhit the Maroons in their first encounter, the Purples dropped the game due to failure to come through in the pinches. Miller, Distefano, and Potts are the only Eagles whose averages are above the .300 mark for the two games.

The team's next game is scheduled with the Vikings of North High school.

The box score:

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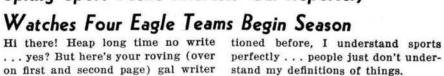
Spring Sport Scene Interests Gal Reporter; Watches Four Eagle Teams Begin Season

... yes? But here's your roving (over on first and second page) gal writer reporting back on sports. It's springtime . . . and that means not one sport, but a variety of 'em . . . 'n that

ain't all! Love . . . gosh. Nothing much has been happening. Just the opening of the tennis, track, golf, and baseball seasons . . . that's all. Poppa's tracksters got off to a rarin' start at the Tee Jay relays last Saturday, the 18th. The Maroons of Tech won the meet, but barely! Central finished with 79.5 and Tech had

Two Losses the city race, got off to a poor start and were soundly trounced by Prep

a total of 80.9 points when all was



Central to win the Tennis Crown. South to fight it out with Benson for golf title.

Prep to win baseball championship. Barney to be leading pitcher. Hazen to be leading hitter.

Fromkin's Predictions American League finish

1-	-Yanks	5—Indians
2-	-Red Sox	6-Tigers
3-	-Browns	7-Senators
4-	-White Sox	8—Athletics

National League finish

1-Cards	5-Giants
2-Pirates	6—Reds
3-Dodgers	7—Cubs
4-Braves	8—Phils

Ruffing and White or Pollet to be the leading pitchers.

Williams and Camilli or Musial to be the leading hitters.

Best Bets:

Apache to win the Kentucky Derby. Hogan to win the "Hale America" golf tournament.

Central to win the Tennis Crown. Benson to grab golf title. Prep to win baseball championship. Barney to be leading pitcher. Newell to be leading hitter.

> BOB BILLIG BOB FROMKIN -Sports Editors

Guess Who?

Age-16 Height-6' 2" Weight-165 Hair-Sandy Eyes-Blue Activities-Track Favorite song-"Tangerine" Fitting song-"Skylark" Ambition-14 feet Nickname-Smittle Last Guess Who was Dwayne Feek-

over . . . which was close to say the least.

Tough Luck

The rain came down in torrents (just as at some football games I could mention, but don't want to . . . I'm a lady, ya know) but that didn't stop the boys wearing the Purple and White. We were nine points ahead just before the final event, but poor Jim Emery, one of our top men, misgauged the number of laps he had to take, sprinted to keep ahead of a Tech man, and used his last ounce of strength a moment too soon.

Track, unlike football or wrestling, one of which is strictly team stuff and one of which depends on an individual's strength, is a unique combination of team-work and individual prowess. Confidentially, I just found that out. Hmmm, well, as I've men-

Question Box

Since Samson lost his strength when he lost his hair, why do so many Central athletes have crew cuts? Wallace Baird, H.R. 215: Decreases wind resistance.

- Jack Chesnut, H.R. 212: Us athletes gotta look manly.
- Bob Fromkin, H.R. new auditorium: I kept tripping over it. Allan Blank, H.R. 235: Think of all the bay rum they save (on their hair, I mean).

Joan Meyer, H.R. 235: No strength to use a comb - no doubt. Milton Soskin, H.R. 329: You mean I'm hurting Central's chances? Calvin Newman, H.R. 149: Well, aren't Central's athletic teams losing their strength? Leonard Steinberg, H.R. 149: Maybe Delilah did it. Kenneth Carlson, H.R. 121: Just vanity, I guess. Mag, June, Jan. H.R. 215: It's a good

excuse! Anyway, what do our athletics and Samson have in common?

are synonymous . . . especially since ye olde sports editor, Fromkin, is ineligible. (He pays me for all this publicity . . . it's nice when dad doesn't come thru with my allowance.) Last year the boys had a corner on the 143. 173, and 155 for a 471 series. market — as far as champs went — Sak ranks second on the high five

The Lucky Devils moved into a tie

with 147.

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for second place by taking three wins from the 300's by forfeit. Ray Sak, captain of the Devils, rolled games of

The Purples took their seventh

straight win by taking three games

from the Thunderbolts. Dayton Smith

of the Thunderbolts is in fourth place

on the high five with a 151 average.

Captain Bruce Greenberg of the

Headliners finishes out the high five

HIGH FIVE

41, was remarkable considering the circumstances. Captain Ted Waechter shot an 89, followed by sophomore Tom Shea, who shot a 92. It was Shea's initial attempt on the Bluffs' lavout.

Bob Westbrook was low man for the Yellowjackets, posting 89.

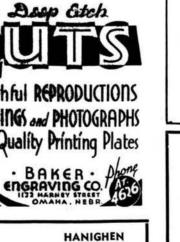
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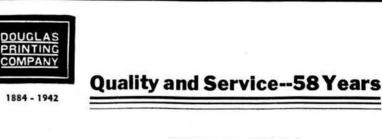
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