# Military Lists Promotions of Officers, Men

#### **Announce Truman Wood** 1944 Outstanding Junior Cadet for Tonight's Ball

As First Sgt. Truman Wood of Company C is announced the outstanding junior cadet, all that remains to be revealed at the military ball tonight are the identities of the majors and the lieutenant colonel and honorary lieutenant colonel.

Tuesday, March 28, in an order posted by Tech. Sgt. Palmer Peterson, the advancement in rank of 81 cadets was announced. Those promoted to aptain are William Berner, Walter Graves, and Alan Bramson, James Lyle was advanced to the rank of irst lieutenant, and Raymond Phares promoted to second lieutenant.

Promotions to technical sergeant are George Bighia. Thomas Brownlee, Robert Changstrom, Jack Dahlgren, Robert Delaplane, Robert Faier, Paul Gitlin, Sheldon Harris, Fred Hawkins, Leonard Herdzina, Vance Hubbard, David James, James Koll, Henry Leffler, Robert Smith, Robert Vanhauer, Paul Zelinsky, Richard Wintroub, and Robert Tullyo.

#### Staff Sgts. and Sgts.

Staff Sergeants according to the list are Julien Bahr, John Buchanan. Martin Conboy, Joseph Davis, Edward Deibel, Robert Devereaux, Carl Flemmer, Irvin Gendler, Gordon Johnson, Normon Keegan, Thomas Kipling, Jack Lacy, Stanford Lipsey, William Mettlen, Donald Miller, John Morris, Harold Marer, Charles Pederson, Byron Raznick, Irvin Ripps, Hubert Rosenblum, John Steiner, Gene Tetrick, Richard Clay, Robert Bursik, John Schmidt, Richard W. Brown, Richard Trimble, and Morris Beachy. The following are promoted to the rank of sergeant: Burton Sistek, Robert Chapman, Howard Loomis, Stanley Lipsey, Wilfred W. Rice, and Sidney Nearenberg. Corporals are Robert Bierman, Sanford Bloom, Donald Brill, Richard Broderdorp, Harold Chapman, Dallas Focht, Saul Greenberg, Robert Johnson, Edson Moody, Rex Maire, David Neely, Wilfred Rice, Russell Quimby, Ray Stryker, Donald Langley, and Kay Srb. Richard Duda, Raleigh Wilkerson, George Drier, Gerald Reis, Richard Cook, Gene Anderson, and Marvin Hornstein were advanced to privates first class.

#### Co. D Wins Ticket Sales

Company D is announced as the winner of the Road Show ticket sales contest between companies and will receive 10 points toward the flag. The band is second, receiving 5 points; Company B is third, receiving 3 points; and Company A is fourth, receiving 1 point. In the freshman companies, Company F No. 2 received 10 points for first place; Company F No. 1, 3 points for second place; and Company F No. 3, 3 points for third place.

#### Students Surpass Hospital Fund Goal

A variety show, held Wednesday iforning to help raise Central's goal sembly was held the school had \$26 reated the boys by a score in this fund. The Student Country of the school had \$26 reated the boys by a score in this fund. in this fund. The Student Council is sponsoring the drive.

The program opened with the Bandwagon setting, featuring Franes Bunch, Bonnie Sliger, and Adnelle Vauck. Walter Samuelson, acting as master of ceremonies, announced the following numbers: Bob Ahmanson playing the "St. Louis Blues"; Marianne Sanders, impersonating Virginia O'Brien and her dead-pan expression; Arlene Jeppe in tapping to Johnnie Carleman's Tie-woogie; Douglas White, impersona ting Katharine Hepburn; and Danni Baker, playing a boogie-woogie number of his own arrangement.

The school Crehestra played "Blues on Parade," "Star Eyes," and Two o'Clock Jump" Timothy McNeil and Helen Moor Ditterbugged to the accompaniment of the band. The assembly was closed with the plea for r donations for the more and gre fund.

# Omaha School Girls Entertain French Air Students at Dance

"Parlez-vous Français?"

If you do, you no doubt were present at the colorful dinner-dance given by Eugene C. Eppley at the Fontenelle hotel, Saturday night, in honor of the French officers and students from the Lincoln air base, who arrived here Saturday afternoon

Dinner partners for the evening were chosen from among leading students of the French language in local colleges and high schools. Besides the hostesses from Central, there were girls from Brownell Hall, Duchesne, North and Benson High schools, St. Mary's High school, University of Omaha, Cathedral High school, and Creighton university.

The French soldiers and their hostesses met before the dinner at the Red Cross canteen where they drew numbers for their partners for the evening. From there the couples went to the Fontenelle where they were received by their senior hostesses, Miss Bess Bozell and Miss May Ma-

Taking the lead in the grand march were the two senior hostesses and their escorts, Captains P. Demirgian and A. Boitard, both of the French air force. The march led each group to its respective table where a delicious French dinner was served, commencing with "a pot an feu" and French

Before seating themselves, the group sang "The Star-Spangled Banand "La Marseillaise." Later they were entertained with a floor show and community singing, at which time they sang "Omaha" in French, while Miss Mahoney trans-

The rest of the evening was spent dancing and visiting. The girls found the soldiers polite as well as different because, as one Central hostess put it. "the soldiers had no line." Some of the boys from Algiers had never before danced with girls because all the girls they knew wore veils across their face and, therefore, were hard to get acquainted with.

A few of the students were real linguists, having the capacity to speak several languages fluently. The girls boys hospitality in the true American

eir bit to entertain the soldiers were Betty Caldwell, Alice Carlson, Pat Cornish, Barbara Curtis, Elizabeth Fullaway, Marion Keller, Betty Legge, Marilyn Miller, Virginia Payne, Katherine Phelps, Marjorie Ogden, Martha Redfield, Shirley Rushlau, Janice Smith, Gertrude Stewart, Barbara Stryker, Gretchen Swoboda, and Harriet Wilbourne. Among those who are former students were Lois Allen and Eloise De Lacy, who are majoring in French at Northwestern university.

# ROTC to Announce Colonel, Honorary Colonel as Climax to Festivities at Ball



HOW TO CHOOSE ONE "TOPS" FROM THESE FIVE BEAUTIES? One of the candidates shown above will be announced as honorary colonel tonight at the military ball held at Peony park. Seated, left to right, are Mary Stuht,
Billie Smails, Alice Christiansen. Standing behind are Shirley Lierk, left, and Tottie Fiddock.

## Disney Artist Here On Red Cross Tour

Sketching such silly characters as Dopey, Donald Duck, and Mickey Mouse upon a drawing board on the stage, Dick Mitchell, Hollywood artist, let his Walt Disney animals urge Central students to contribute to the Red Cross Thursday, March 23, in the auditorium.

A top member of Disney's staff and creator of many original "Snow White" characters, Mitchell explained and demonstrated the principles of cartoon drawing as his dark hair flew out in true artist fashion.

"In order that you may enjoy one minute of these motion pictures, a minimum of 14,400 drawings must be made and colored." Mitchell stated. "The circle is the basis for each drawing and by the use of varying had a marvelous time and showed the lines, different figures may be evolved."

Mitchell, a portrait painter who ney's staff, is now lecturing at Red Cross rallies all over the United their productions are now being devoted to the armed forces.

#### Acts Presented at C. of C.

Three acts from the Road Show were presented to the good fellowship committee of the Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon meeting Monday, March 26. The crack squad, several jitterbug dancers, and vocalist Bob Wells were included on the program.

# Give Nebraska Regents Exams

The University of Nebraska Regents examinations were given at Central High Monday, March 27, and Tuesday, March 28. The tests, supervised by Principal Fred Hill, covered three fields, contemporary affairs, psychology, and general information. All combined, the tests took over six

The University of Nebraska scholarship awarded as a result of the examination is worth about \$85 on the tuition fee. Besides the winner from this school who wil receive a scholarship, those who receive honorable mention will also receive scholarships. Those who took the tests were: Barbara Bergstrom Scott Christian, Arlene Cooper, Jack Dahlgren, Lee Fer r, Jean Fogel, Sheldon Harris, Harry E. Leffler, Dick Minard, Harold Mozer, Ed Swenson, Virginia Purd-The hostesses from Central who did studied in Europe before joining Dis- ham, Pat Roessig, Nancy Shipley, Lois Ann Snyder, Phyllis Studna, Norman Thomas, Jane Weinhardt, Norman States. He said that 94 per cent of Williams, Herbert Winer, and Richard Wintroub.

#### Clarke's Sketch Presented

Peter Clarke '43, a sophomore in aeronautical engineering at Iowa State college, originated a sketch, "Harnessing the Wind," which was presented on the college's "Creative English" radio program. Peter was the business manager of the Central High Register during his senior year.

# Date of Girls' Party Changed to April 28

The date of the Cameo Ball, tenth annual all-girls' party, has been changed from April 21 to April 28 since previous arrangements had been made for the use of the auditorium on the first date. However, plans for the party are progressing

Under the leadership of Pat Hunt, the Student Council publicity committee, consisting of Susie Bockes, Pat Nordin, Jean Roadhouse, and Dorothy Deffenbaugh, is making posters and planning showcase displays. Stickers will also be distributed soon. This week pictures of the nine past queens are featured in the showcase.

A floor show, featuring novelty acts from the Road Show, will be presented sometime during the evening of the ball. Refreshments-cokes and hot dogs-will be sold, and toward the end of the dancing period a grand march will be held.

Tickets may be purchased from any girl participating in the ball; the price of the tickets is 30 cents for girls, 50 cents for spectators.

#### Magazine Publishes Poem

Seven weeks after a poem headed "Epitaph on Tarawa" appeared in the Central High Register, the magazine Time published this same poem. The epitaph, written by an unknown marine, was presented on the "March of Time" radio program, March 23.

#### Five Girls, All Officers Eligible for High Honors; Dance Begins at 8 P.M.

By Herbert Winer

Tonight, as has been the custom in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps for the last seven years and for many years previous in the old cadet regiment, the military department of Central High school will bestow its highest honor on one boy and one girl—the ranks of cadet lieutenant colonel and honorary lieuten-

The lieutenant colonel is chosen for his outstanding ability to lead his fellow cadets of the battalion; the honorary lieutenant colonel is elected by the cadet officers to be the honorary commander of their battalion.

Up to the present time, as far as the identities of these two is concerned, one guess is as good as another. The five candidates for honorary commander of the battalion are Alice Christiansen, Shirely Lierk, Tottie Fiddock, Mary Stuht, and Billie Smails. Possible candidates for higher positions in the ROTC battalion are Cadet Captains John Kruse, Norman Williams, Jerry Berigan, James Protzman, Richard Carlson, Leonard Bacon, Jarvis Freymann, Jack Lepinski, Hugh Mactier, Silas Markeson, and Edward Swenson. According to Tech. Sgt. Palmer Peterson, any senior cadet, however, is eligible for the higher ranks. At this time the identities of the lieutenant colonel and honorary lieutenant colonel are known only to Sgt. Peterson and Principal Fred Hill.

#### Tickets on Sale for \$1.35

Seven years ago in 1988 when the ROTC was first inaugurated at Central, James C. Haugh and Shirley Hoffman were chosen colonel and honorary colonel of the regiment. In 1939 James Duffy and Jeanette Emmert were selected to lead the regiment, and in 1940, the last year of the ROTC regiment, J. Gordon Freymann and Marjorie Johnson were the honored pair. In 1941 when the ROTC unit at Central was cut from a regiment to a single battalion, George Grimes and Mary Thomas were the lieutenant colonel and honorary lieutenant colonel. Richard Creedon and Nell Evans held the top positions of the battalion in 1942, while Robert Spier and Mary Mallory held these positions last year.

Tickets for the ball may be obtained from cadet officers for \$1.35x tax included. An additional charge for stags wil be made at the door Spectator tickets may be secured at the hall for 50 cents; however, no one of high school age wil be admitted with a spectator ticket.

#### Doors Open at 7:45

Doors to the Peony park ballroom open at 7:45 p.m.; a concert will be presented by the ROTC band under the direction of Cadet First Lt. Alan Bramson promptly at eight o'clock. Following the twenty minute concert, Cadet Second Lt. James Lyle, master of ceremonies, will introduce distinguished guests.

Continued on Page 3, Column 4

# Same Old Story--Girls Lead Boys on Honor Roll

Topping the mid-term honor roll with six A's are Ellen Jorgensen '45. Beverly Ulman '44, and Dick Herrmann '44. In a close race the seniors led the other classes with 63 "A" students; the sophomores followed

#### Seniors

5 or more A's Girls: Margaret Astleford, Rae Dickinson, Marilyn Henderson, Marion Keller, Nathalie Mason, Virginia Purdham, Beverly Ulman.

Boys: Dick Herrmann, Harry Lef-fler, Salvatore Mangiameli, Ed Swen-

Girls: Maude Brogan, Adelene Coad, Joella Cohen, Vivien Smith. Boys: Fred Barson, Sol Baumer.

4 A'8 Girls: Mary Margaret Bell, Arlene Cooper, Beverly Drake, Barbara Loucks, Reverly Ramer, Lois Salman, Mary Stuht, Gretchen Swoboda, Margaret Treadwell.

Boys: Bob Faier, George Hopkins, Vance Hubbard, Hugh Mactier, Elio Mangjameli, Austin Phelps.

Girls: Priscilla Bailey, Barbara Bergetrom, Marilynn Burney, Cardella, Doris Gordon, Dorothy Dee Cardella, Doris Gordon, Ruth Kulastrom, Marilynn Burney, Marion Heath, Marilyn Johnson, Ruth Kula-

Boys: Harvey Davis, Richard Mc-Millan, Bob Price, Vernon Smith, Richard Wintroub. 8 A's

Girls: Donna Christensen, Rose-merry Eastlack, Dorothy Resnick, Wanda Shupe, Wilma Smails, Jane

Boys: Pill Andrews, Jack Belmont, Alan Bramson, Lee Ferer, Norton Garon, Shelly Harris, Jim Ingraham, Harold Paulson, Herbert Winer. Juniors

5 or more A's Girls: Marjorie Demorest, Ellen Jorgensein, Leah Mendelson, Kath-erine Phelps, Martha Redfield, Mary June Shick.

Boys: Irvin Gendler, Eugene Nesselson, Earl Shrago.

Glas: Beverly Bush, Susie Carson, Shirley Glas, Belva Hawkins, Joan Harrison.

4 A's Birls: Marjorie Law, Beverly Minkir, Barbara Searle, Annette Segal, . Phyllis Wohlner. Boys: Ervin Colton, David Neely.

31/2 A's Girls: Jo Anne Bergman, Carolyn Bukacek, Jean Coffle, Charlotte Daw-Mary Frazee, Carolyn Lawson, ria Lincoln, Joan Marcell, Fauline odell, Jo Ann Pospichal, Barbara ryker, Madeline Wilks. Boys: Don Beckman, Fred Haw

Bob Way.

Girls: Mary Allyn, Doris Biggs, Jeanne Blacker, Peggy Jo Brainard, Marilyn Britt, Carol Cathroe, Barbara Dustin, Pat Francis, Marie Graham, Mary Hunt, Marilyn Johnson, Pat McKeen, Roberta Olsen, Donna Boos: Julien Bahr, Louis Bern-

Bab Chapman, Arnold Linsman, John Morris. Sophomores

5 or more A's Girls: Roberta Ott, Joan Plotkin, Martha Rosenblatt. Boys: Redney Carlson, Albert Feldman, Harold Rechter, Benny

4½ A's
Girls: Judy Albert, Leona Humlicek, Ruth Lehver, Elsine Kolar, Marsha London, Gloria Polsky. Boys: Bob Newman.

Girls: Dorot of Deffenbaugh, Eunice Feldman, oris Levenson, Helen Sherman, Alli Seig, Marilyn Ulman, Dori Weise Boys: Gordo Augus'son, Charles Beber, Jonathan oldstein.

312 A's
Girls: Dorothea Bennett, Susie
Bockes, Mary Castro, acqueline
Hans, Joanne Noble, Nancy Porter, Gertrude Stewart. Boys: Jack Anderson, Jim Andre,

Girls: Caryl Bergorici, Betty Caldwell, Evelyn Byrgall Saralee Davis, Mary Fike, Nap

Joseph Nigro.

Katzman, Margaret Knapple, Doris Krecek, Geraldine Linn, Joan Reynolds, Irene Soiref, Marcia Tepperman, Elizabeth Troughton.

Boys: Abariotes Aristides, Jack Focht, Don Green, John Hoyer, Charles Howell, Jean Hubbard, Rex Maire, Jim Miller, Karl Niehaus, Jack Solomon, Wilfred Rice, Joe Zajicek.

Freshmen 5 A's Boys: John Merriam.

Girls: Joel Bailey, Carol McCready, Jane Savidge, Joyce Suchan, Adnelle Boys: Herbert Kennedy.

Girls: Mary Bailman, Margaret Grace, Barbara Hans, Aurel Reynolds.

Boys: Jerry Freeman, Lamar Garon, Harry Koch, Bernard Magid, Francis Ostronic, John Pizzato, Melvin Rechter, Warren Thompson.

31/2 A's Boys: Ray Dappert, Don Fairchild, Don Fox, Howard Huntington.

Girls: Kathryn Anway, Marilyn Bernstein, Joan Byrne, Helen Kell-mann, Dorothy Maxwell, Ilene Overbaugh, Joyce Stonebrook, Doris Weinberg, Shirley White, Joan Weinhardt. Boys: Hubert Bath, David Bernstein, Robert Biggs, Henry Byrne, Martin Colton, Hubert Denenberg, Jim Dinsmore, George Knoke, John Mellinger, Peter Reed, Douglas White, Othol White, Leon Wintroub,

Leonard Veitzer, Robert Zevitz.

#### Mrs. Schellberg to Accompany Choir

Replacing Mrs. Ardis O'Neil Larson as accompanist for the a cappella choir is Mrs. Marian Schellberg, graduate of the University of Nebraska and Technical High school.

Mrs. Schellby g majored in music at the university in her senior year and was elected by her classmates to play a concerto with the University Symphony orchestra. She belonged to Pi Kappa Lambda, national honorary music sorority, and Delta Omicron, national professional music sorority.

After completing her college education, she taught glee clubs and a band at Brainard High school at Brainard, Nebraska. "I taught everything that was taught in the way of music."

Her husband, a captain in the engineers, has been in Italy for 22

The dream dress of all dreams

worn by Frances Veitzer, a love

creation of sky-blue pink with pur

dots. The frill down the back

grass stain green, edged in diamo

and rubies. This dress is of excell

all-the-comforts-of-home slacks w

balloon bottom trousers and sel

equipped pockets that carry cigar

candy, chewing gum, and cracker jack

with a prize in every package. N

to be out-done is Jay Smith's ne

hair style which drags down the bac

with feathered "boids," and flower

are entangled in the long tresses, no

to mention all the bees.

less!

to the waist. The crown is decorate his (H

taste and is thee gown of thee year

Arlene Cooper wears an ideal pair

Dear Benny:

Hata Harl his fourth hour class in an analytical study of "Peter teacher, has sacrificed Dickens and Shakespeare to lead who may wish to join, Lloyd Richards, famed English soon be immortalized in the Harvard classics. To those Now topping the best seller list, "Peter Rabbit" will

uttered those famous last words, all his talent into Peter to form a chubby rabbit who philosophy as "Rosie is the one to ask," anonymous pours are struggling to become, Spinning into his theme such lian whose rusty tail symbolizes all that Central boys dangerous, diabolical Reddy the Fox, a melodramatic vil-Overpowering Rhett Butler in comparison is dashing,

interesting sagas as "Frenchman's Creek," romantic interest shows the true duliness of such unthe robin, the chipmunk, and the kingfisher. The lack of American annals as the outstanding representatives of in, the chipmunk, and the kingfisher, will live forever in ebullient approbation." Startling characters like the robof Mortimer Snerd, "The compendious chronicle merits reviewers for its deep and complicated plot. In the words and Peace," "Peter Rabbit" wins the praise of famous Joining such immortals as "Les Miserables" and "War

chased by Farmer Jones. collapsed during the exciting passage when Peter was Bey Ulman, are now confined to rest homes after having a sequel. Thousands of W.C.T.U. members, including Orphan Annie's commandos who are urging him to write order to escape the posse headed by Mrs. Jensen and Reddy the Fox, the author has remained anonymous in After writing such a frank exposition of the victim of might well threaten the position of Beard's "Republic." over the airways that Peter Rabbit was a classic that Upholding Mr. Knapple, Walter Winchell screamed

foreign policy.

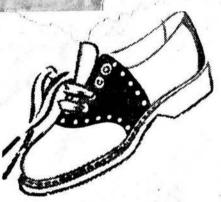
representatives to read the work for information on our of the House investigating committee, last week urged club selection from the mails, Frank Y. Knapple, chairman ter Walker is attempting to forbid the Book-of-the-Month every serious student of philosophy. Although Postmasthe cave of Peter Rabbit is a must for

snomynonA this daring revelation of life inside PETER RABBIT Banned from high school librarles,

## A Scandalous Book Review Persy or snogy DIA You Are About to Read

Most Idle	Karky
Most Likely to	
Go to Seed	Cullingham
Best Stewed-ent	Milton Mack
Best Ac(t)corn	Clow
Biggest Bluff-her	Mac
Best Mature(d)	Ahmie
Swedest	
Best Manuevered	Jim Harris
Best Booking	Mary Stuht
Prett-i-pest	Mary Andre
Most Roam-antic	Gravy
Worst Women Baiter	Waldie
Best PrancersT	immy and Helen
Best Mush-man	Faier
\$28 AE-50.875 AS SEMINORES AUGUSTOS AND	NO.COLUMNS

oo Much Space



minerva deer . . . was just reading the legionnaire and found this story all about how jack tamai '69 won the third annual hopscotch contest held by the students of the humpty-dumpty school . . . marguerite rosemont, fred hill, julia carlson, and vernon ekfelt, all 9A's, gave an original play entitled "beautiful, beautiful central" in freshman homeroom last saturday . . . suse carsonn and feebe low, prooffeders on hte registre, were absentt last munth do ot astigmatism . . . next wednesday evening, dorothy daffenbaugh and stanley schack plan to give their dance, the looney leap, in central's new ballroom on the fifth floor . . . couples will be given parachutes on arrival, and during intermission, all couples will leap from the balcony with their parachutes . . . the couple landing or

ing bee session, under the guidance of raysey battreall, was held next, followed by a lovely tap dance given by harry lefter . . . a poll has been conducted for the past months to determine which flavor will be installed in our ex-water fountains . . . according to joan marcell, chairman of the poll, grape and lemon have been leading the . . samples of all flavors may be obtained at the knee deep bottling company . . . be sure to have your vote in by a week ago tomarrow . . . bob bighia entertained at a lovely tiddledywinks party in honor of his guest, katie loukas . . . since this is leap year, men were given as favors . . . mud wrestling matches were held after the

There are two kinds of fools—April fools and the kind that go to Central. April fools are the ones who become naughty and mischievious in April. During this month, many students, for example, put tacks on the seats of their unsuspecting and innocent comrades. The unsuspecting and innocent comrades, in turn, put tacks on the seats of their trusting and gullible pals. Then the trusting and gullible pals put tacks on the seats of the students who started it. So the students get in in the end.

On the other hand the kind of fools that go to Central never know nor do they realize when April begins or when it ends, for they just think April lasts all year. This doesn't mean, however, that anyone who thinks April lasts all year is a fool. He might not know any better.

Another typical fool is the one who when asked in a class what he stood for blurted out, "My pants are too tight."

Fools are made not born. If we are to eliminate these fools, we must start in school. A person can't think when he is tired; therefore we must provide sleeping rooms for those students who come to school sleepy and for those who become sleepy during the day.

We must see that a student has all his classes in one room in order to keep him from wasting all of his energy by running around in the halls and up and down the stairs. In this way we will see that the students use their energy by turning it into useful thinking power.

Students are often sluggish and tired because they are forced to wait in line, select their food, pay for it, smell it, chew it, swallow it, and digest it in a period of twenty-four minutes. We must have a drastic change—at least twenty-six minutes

# Smells



rosemerry (eastlack's CHRISTIAN? NAME) IS PRES-IDENT OF PRACTICALLY EVERYTHING EXCEPT OF (NOTE TO ENGLISH TEACHERS: TODAY WE, WITH PREPOSITIONS, ARE ENDING OUR SENTENCES UP). ANYHOO SHE HEADS COLLEENS CLUB FOR (WO) MEN, THE SPANISH CLUB, AND IS EDITOR AND CHEESE OF THIS HERE RAG WHICH WON DISHONORABLE DISSENSION IN THREE CONTESTS THE OTHER YEAR. LAST YEAR mamma eastlack's pride and joy CLIMBED HER WAY ONTO THE JUNIOR HONOR SOCIETY, NATIONAL THESPIANS, AND N.F.L. (NO FRIENDS LEFT). AT THE SUMMER SLAVE SESSION AT DENVER UNI-VERSITY eastlack WAS JUDGED BEST GIRL DEBATER THERE, AND SHE LOST FIVE POUNDS FROM EATING PAPER NAPKINS WITH SALT BECAUSE THEY WERE BETTER THAN THE FOOD.

THE SERGEANT-AT-ARMS OF CENTRAL HIGH PLAYERS AND THE SECRETARY OF NO FRIENDS LEFT (SEE ABOVE) ARE ALSO rosie.

NEXT FALL rosemerry IS GOING TO STEVENS, AND THE QUESTION OF THE MOMENT IS "WILL STEVENS MAKE A LADY OUT OF rosie OR WILL STEVENS BEND AND BREAK UNDER THE STRAIN?" ANOTHER QUESTION BEFORE THE HOUSE CONCERNS THE CHANDELIERS OF OMAHA CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOLS' WEEKLY (WEEKLY, HA HA) - WILL THEY ALSO BEND AND BREAK IF SHE EVER REAL-IZES HER NOT-SO-SECRET AMBITION, NAMELY TO SWING ON THEM.

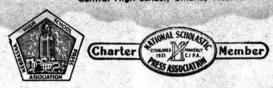
MR. KNAPPLE IS rosemerry's IDEAL, BUT SINCE HOMEBREAKING IS ALWAYS SO AWKWARD SHE WILL ACCEPT APPLICATION FROM ALL PHYSICAL-LY FIT MALES BETWEEN 12 AND 39 (LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY). NONE NEED APPLY WHO ARE NOT TALL AND STUBBORN. APPLICANTS WITH EARS THAT MATCH WILL RECEIVE PREFERENCE.

FOR THAT FLEECED LOOK ABOUT THE DOME WHICH eastlack HAS BEEN SPORTING THESE PAST WEEKS, SHE RECOMMENDS WISS SHEARS (COM-MERCIAL), NEW GILLETTE RAJORS (PAID POLITI-CAL ANNOUNCEMENT - US ND THE NEBRASKA POWER) AND FRIENDS WATH A TRIM-IT-EVEN COMPLEX - HER FRIENIS HAD ALL BUT THE EVEN. BY REQUEST OF VICTIM WE QUOTE, "I AL-WAYS GET CLIPPED." END OF QUOTATION END OF SENTENCE END OF END

COOF AND LOIS ANN

\* Star Bright Slingin' Bull

# CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER



The George H. Gallup Award, 1942-43 uill and Scroll International Honor Award, 1933-43 N.S.P.A. All-American Rating, 1927-32, 1936-43 All-State Rating, 1936, 1938-42

Damaging Editor
ditor-in-cheese
noose Editor
horts EditorPeter Rise-up-soon
ficcup Editor
ditorial ResistantsArlene Snooper, Lois Ann Spider
Repiration DamagerDoll Gitlan
Big Mess Manager
Mess manager
Parbarian
hort Change Editors Eleanor Wire, Lone Webb
loppy Readers Barely Bush, Large Democrat, Rat Hunt
Aad-for-rising damagersJeanne Goggle, Frances Eats-here
liccup ResistantsSmelly Harris, Snortin Garon, Claude Brogan,
Piggy Brainard, Curve-in Gendler, Balloon
Linsman, Sherbert Winer

FRED HILL, Principal of Central High School

Entered as second-class matter, November 15, 1918, at the postoffice in Omaha, Nebraska, under the act of March 3, 1875

Friday, March 31, 1944 Vol. LVII No. 15

It has been said by some that only sweet bands are staying in-tact during these war times. The great swing musicians are all being swept away by the draft while bands like Guy Lombago, Salmon Kaye, Lawrence Welt, and Barron Blue Beard are still around. What is it with

Well, today the IOU released a statement by Lieutenant Kernel Corn of the Leavenworth Induction Center, Prison Division, saying that they have found that "these mickey-mouse musikers have been rejected because they have nervous systems and a ricky-tick-tick in their hearts." This now accounts for the wide spread of vibratos, which at first was thought to be just a fad started by Carmen Lombago and the other sidemen in the Guy Lombago band, Leibert Lombago, All Fink, Seibert Lombago, Izadore McFarland, Sore Lombago, Fud Pfshrt, O. My Lombago and Yurs Too.

Kernel Corn also announced that IV F classifications have been given to some because of broken ear-drums. This, of course, clarifies the question of why the drummers in these bands play only two beats per measure. It's not that they are poor mathematics students, as previously believed, but rather because only every other beat is heard-their drums are broken, you see.

Then, too, some of these rejections are mental cases One trombone player with Barron Blue Beard was so unstrung in his youth that today he can only moan up high on his horn-in fact, the Barron hired him for this express porpoise! Another stutters constantly, and it shows up plainly in his F# Fluke work with Lawrence Welt, on their latest Messa record, "Mercy Doats"! One fellow didn't have to even register because he is an alien. He is Leatured on a Tuba tooth paste with Del Colgate.

This could go on foureffer, but weel end with this. If you are interested in hearing these musicians on wax, listen to any of the recordings of Guy Lombago and his Twelve Pains, Barron Blue Beard and his Harem (the draft hit him harder than most leaders!), Rust Morgan and his Nine-Old-Men-But-Young-in-Spirit.

If yo uthink after re ading thi scolumn that itis justone big typo graphi cal err or you reright & & ()! \*! \* & ffi \*! \*

# uosmeng Yeld You Name It 4818 '4818 '4818 You Got It

The contract for Central's new high school edifice went to Central's woodshop, the highest bidders, it was learned today. The plans which were submitted are for a pioneer style logcabin schoolhouse, with complete simplicity.

The building will be constructed in that elaborate pioneer style, a log cabin with four rooms. The furnishings and desks will be quite convenient with barrels and crates. There will be no closets or lockers provided; they will not be needed. Seats for students will not be provided as it has been found that seats only help students in their daily sleep.

The rooms will be quite spacious, 10x12 with six-foot ceilings. Doors will be provided but there will be no lock or windows in them. There will be one window in each room, a total of four windows in all.

On the roof of the building will be installed a wonderful iron bell housed in a cute little red belfiy. Pine trees will be planted all around the entrances, which will be ap proached by

With a stretch of the imagination YOU REMIND US OF -Frank Sinatra—Bill Newey Nelson Eddy-Mr. Eggen Jimmy Cagney—Sandy Crawford Gene Kelly—Jim Ingraham Joseph Cotten-Mr. Sorensen Marsha Hunt-Charlotte Dawson Dickie Moore-Bob Bierman Jack Benny-Mr. Peterson Dorothy Lamour-Joanne Patton Jimmy Stewart—Eddie Deibel James Craig—Danny Sylvester

# Darn Itll No Lunch Periods Next Week Reason: Boring Lectures by Noted Prof.

Really, Benny, the frocks this wee action are exotic. Shirley Sorenson wears th ideal sports combination. A kell made green blouse which has blendin orange, American beauty red. at royal blue stripes. Her fushia skir a wrap around, and her matchin fushia long stockings complete th play. conglamoration. The effect is price Brown A tea dress of perfection is wor Ahma by Mary Baliman. Made of royal plai Albert chiffon, it has long billowy sleeves, Arbuc very loose waistline, and a belt lime and ink-green polka dots. Ann friend Gilmore's suit of olive drab gunn sack is positively chic. The short jack Haske et is bound in nail polish and stitche man) Fuffy

trying

ents

hilari

Irei

Neiss

Stu

"Love

Boys

Swan

with a fine cowhide leather. Joanne Cronland sports a tur girls t colored dress coat which has a hi turtle-neck, turtle-leg sleeves, a buttons that are miniature turtles a elevat the way down the back. Last of all i Phyllis McFarland. Off like a dirt shirt down the steps, she wears lavender and scarlet dress with orange hedge-brush trimming alon while the bottom of the ankle.

mana All together this makes an abs staff . lutely dream wardrobe.

ADOLF HITLER (Guest Edite

ght seare the fish. permitted in the water because he hiete's foot or yellow eyes will not arding the pool, Anyone who has There are certain restrictions regg lessons offered by seniors.

take advantage of the free drown-Swan Anyone who cannot swim is urged taber temistry. The xenses to spow why they aren't in

ods, provided they Moly math, and history Pupils will be allowed to swim

e bool is officially opened. oing tests at least one week before d teachers are urged to take swimspings rain out more easily. All freshmen m of cement so that the water can strai's pe made of rubber and the botll be built in Room 445. The sides the pool will be fifty feet square, and ut ui ool at last, it was announced today. Central will install a swimming

# Junior Miss' Rehearsals Proceed as Scheduled

Coad, Stevens Head Senior Play May 5

Revolving around the amazing anics of two typical thirteen year old pranksters, this year's senior play, Junior Miss," goes into production with a cast carefully picked by Miss Myrna Vance Jones, at tryouts earlier this week. The play will be presented in the auditorium, Friday, May 5.

Adeline Coad as Judy Graves the ub-deb, with her friend Fuffy dams (played by Mary Lou Stevens) are up to their pretty ears in mischief, trying to arrange their elders' lives like people in the movies. .

Mr. and Mrs. Graves, played by Patton Campbell and Alice Cullingham, are the young and likeable parents whose daily life is upset by the hilarious actions of Judy and her spirited pal.

Judy, thinking that her Uncle Willis (Hugh Mactier) is an ex-jailbird, tries to get him to travel the "straight and narrow path," by marrying Ellen Curtis (Beverly Horne). This action only increases the trouble, as Ellen's father, J. B. Curtis, the selfmade successful lawyer, is Harry's

endin

skir

The Graves' other daughter, nineteen-year-old Lois (Marilyn Henderson) has six boy friends during the play. Dan Sylvester is Merrill Feuerbach, while the part of Sterling Brown is played by Dick Flynn. Bob Ahmanson is studious but humorous Albert Kunody. Football hero Tommy Arbuckle (Viggo Olson) with Bob Allen and Jack Clow are the other boy

Judy has but one date, bashful Haskell Cummings (John Carleman), who with Larry Whelan as Fuffy's brother Barlow, take the two girls to their first dance.

Irene Cherniss is cast as the sarcastic maid, Hilda, while Joe the Levator boy (Austin Phelps) and the singing Western Union boy (Ted Neiss) are seen during the play.

Student director is Joan Webb, while Bob Delaplane will be general manager. The rest of the business staff will be announced soon

# Choir Sings on Radio Program

The Central High a cappella choir under the direction of Elsie Howe Swanson made its radio debut, Sunday, March 26, at the Omaha Gospel tabernacle.

The hour-long broadcast began 8:30 a.m. with the strains of "Holy, Holy, Holy." Included in the program were "Benedictus"; "Steal Away"; 'Love in Grief"; "Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me"; "What Can We Do for the Boys"; and "Blest Be the Tie That Binds." "I'm a Child of the King" was sung by Frank Y. Knapple, Central's dean of boys.

Dr. R. R. Brown presented Mrs. Swanson with a \$25 check to be used in the music department.

## Pep Talks Raise War Stamp Sales

The pep talks on war stamps given last week by Pat Roeder and Eileen Petrie reaped a good harvest when Homeroom 341 bought stamps worth nearly \$43. Believing that the students of Gentral High could make better showing in stamp sales, the o girls challenged their homeroom. Every student in the homeroom is now buying stamps regularly.

MATCHA Flower Shop Corsages JA 1906 18404 Farnam St.



# Thru Snow, Sleet Officer is Faithful

For over eight years - through rain, sleet, snow, and heat-Officer Charles Egger has directed traffic on Dodge street near the west entrance. Almost every school morning from eight o'clock until nine-fifteen, students of both Central High school and Central grade school can see the tall, husky, red-faced cop standing in the middle of Dodge street signaling traf-

Officer Egger has been with the police force for over twenty-five years, and during his eight years of directing traffic on Dodge street he never has had an argument with a student or had an accident occur while he was on duty. As for the kids, well, he thinks they're swell; and as he likes boys and girls, he enjoys his work, even in sub-zero temperatures. About Central students, Officer Eggers says, "They're a fine, mighty nice bunch of boys and girls."

# Mr. Hill Reports Convention

problems arising from the war emergency is the shortage of qualified teachers," reported Principal Fred Hill upon returning from the meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools held in Chicago last week.

This association includes over 3,000 secondary schools and many colleges and universities in the North Central states. The first three days of the yearly convention, the high school representatives and college representatives meet separately: the last two days are spent in joint meetings. Every section of the country has a similar body to set up the standards of accreditment for high schools and colleges. The report to the association which every member makes yearly is reviewed by the state committee, which classifies the schools according to their qualifications as accepted, advised, warned, and dropped. The reports of the state committees are received by special receiving committees at the annual association meet-

Rules for the association are made by recommendations of the committees elected by the membership. Changes in rules must be approved and ratified by the member schools. Some items which represent regulations and criteria are as follows: length of class period, size of class, minimum number of days of school, instruction and laboratory equipment, maintaining of school libraries. maintaining of school records, and requirements in regard to the certification of teachers.

When a school violates regulations or criteria, the school is advised or warned. If the condition does not improve after one year of warning, the school is dropped from the association. Because of the lack of qualified teachers, many schools have been technically warned. This condition will undoubtedly recur as long as the war continues.

"Another problem which is being given much thought is that of proper credit for boys preparing for military service and for boys receiving sp cialized training while in the service said Mr. Hill. "A study is being ma in hopes that a maximum amount of credit can be given to boys who left high school for the service, and for boys who are receiving specialized training."

For the C.O.C. Consuit ROGERS FLORIST CORSAGES \$1.00 up 1504 Farnam WEBSTER 3543 Free D Vivery Service

# **Central Places** In Tournament

**Debaters Eliminated** In Valley Semifinals

Winning nine out of fifteen debates, Central High's two debate teams tied for fourth place in the Missouri Valley Boys' debate tournament, held at Technical High school, Tuesday, March 28. Both Central teams were eliminated at the end of the semifinals.

The Central A team, consisting of Robert Faier and Stanley Schack on the affirmative and Lee Ferer and Austin Phelps on the negative, and the B team, composed of Irvin Gendler and Norman Thomas who debated both sides of the proposition, reached the semifinals by winning their debates in the preliminaries held at Tech, Thursday and Friday, March 9 and 10.

Central was the only school that had two teams reach the eighth round which was equivalent to the semifinals of the tournament.

Two teams from each school were allowed to enter the tourney which includes entries from all of the schools in the Missouri Valley district, and three defeats were necessary to eliminate any team from the

Central's A team defeated two teams for Lincoln Central, one of which won the tournament; and teams from South, Thomas Jefferson, and Benson. They lost, however, to Lincoln Central, Creighton Prep, and

Central's B team gained victories over North, South, Tech, and Benson; but was defeated twice by Creighton Prep and once by the Lincoln Cehtral's winning team. The B team drew a bye for the fourth round and was the only Central team to draw a bye during the tourney.

# Pupils Take Test On Future Peace

After a year's extensive study on problems of peace, Ellen Jorgensen, Beverly Ulman, and Norman Thomas, last Fridex morning took the eighteenth annual high school er mination sponsored by the education committee of the League of Nations association. The three hour test consisted of four theme questions on reconstruction, the Atlantic Charter, the international labor organization, and the future of the League.

Although a trip to Europe was offered before the war, now the first prize is \$400; the second and third, \$100 and \$50. Last year Beverly Ulman placed tenth and Helen Gearhart '43 thirteenth among the 2,500 con-

#### Four Seniors Qualify for Army Air Corps Reserve

Carl J. Krummann, Ramon E. Price, Leonard A. Paletto, and Tom S. Shea, all seniors at Central, have qualified and enlisted in the army air eserve corps. They will not be called to begin training as air cadets until after becoming 18.

# ROTC Will Give Plonors, Promotions Answers Queries At Dance Tonight

8:30 o'clock Capt. Clark, P. M. S. & Tr. of Omaha and Council Bluffs high schools, will present medals and a plaque to the five marksmen on the rifle team who have maintained the highest averages during competition this year. The cadets receiving the awards are Leonard Bacon, team captain, Frank Mullens, team secretary, William Walldie, Thomas Kipling, and Richard Stewart.

Following the rifle team awards, the crack squad of 1944 commanded by First Lt. Jack Clow and Captain Richard Carlson will go through intricate crack dirill. After the performance, Superintendent of Schools Hobart M. Corning will present crack squad members when their shoulder

First Sgt. Trumar Wood will then be presented with a purple and white shoulder cord, signifying his selection as the outstanding junior cadet of the year, by C. Russell Cravens. chairman of the Chamber of Commerce military affairs committee.

The next event will be the longawaited promotions of cadet officers. These will be announced by Frank Knapple, dean of boys, starting with second lieutenants through the higher rainks to the highest rank in the unit, that of lieutenant colonel. Tech Sgt. Palmer Peterson, military instructor of Central High school, will present newly promoted officers with their insignia of rank. E. K. McDermott will award the McDermott trophy to the Central High ROTC battalion for the third consecutive year. The lieutenant colonel, on behalf of the battalion, will receive the trophy which is annually awarded to the Omaha ROTC unit attaining the greatest efficiency during the school

After the presentation of the trophy, a performance in precision close order drill will be presented by the silent platoon of 1944 under the command of Captain Norman Williams and Second Lt. Herbert Winer. Upon completion c their performance, silent platoc members will be awarded their endlems by Principal Fred Hill.

At 9:30 o'clock First Sgt. William Bock will announce officers and their ladies as ey leave the ballroom stage. Officers will be announced in order of rank. With the introduction of the lieutenant to onel, the identi-tity of the honorary veutenant colonel will be revealed. t. Truman Wood will present the hon rary colonel with a bouquet of flowers from the Non-commissioned Officers' club

After the colonel and his lady, & corted by an honor guard of four crack squad members, pass through the arch of officers' sabers, officers and their ladies will execute the intricate formations of the grand march. The first dance will be reserved for officers and their ladies.

General dancing to the music of Web Feierman and his orchestra will follow and continue until the end of the ball at 12:30 o'clock.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps **ELLAN HAT SHOP** 

**304 SOUTH 16TH STREET** 

Orders from Headquarters:

The colonel with his lady The Grand March will inspire

From Peony to the Blackstone

Procession will retire!

Hdqtrs.: ELACKSTONE COFFEE SHOP

# Student Council

have served as magnets in drawing new suggestions and inquiries from the student body. Following are discussions of the most popular ques-

Q. Why don't we have more assemblies?

A. During the Road Show rehearsals, assemblies would have brought many new problems for the stage crew which was busy with scenery for the Road Show. However, the Student Council held an assembly Wednesday morning for the benefit of the Children's Memorial Hospital.

Q. Can't lunch periods be just ten minutes longer?

A. There are those who do not observe that since forty minutes is the minimum amount of times a class may run, a longer lunch period would lengthen the school day. Five minutes more would cause a longer day by fifteen minutes. This problem has been investigated several times, and it has been found that three-fourths of the students do not use nearly the amount of time that is provided. However, the Student Council is continuing its investigation.

Q. Why doesn't the Student Council have public meetings in which discussions with the student body can be

A. This is a worth-while suggestion. Action will undoubtedly be taken in the near future.

#### **Debate Teams Perform** For Concord Meeting

Upholding the affirmative side of the question, Norman Thomas '44 and Robert Faier '44 debated Lee Ferer '44 and Austin Phelps '44 who defended the negative side at the Concord club meeting, Thursday, March 23, at the Paxton hotel.

The teams used the 1944 N. F. L. debate proposition, "Resolved: that the United States should join in reconstituting the League of Nations."

om a New Guinea air base, Lt. Fredrick Epplen '37 was navigator on a Liberator bomber, "At Ease," which sank a Japanese freighter in the Bismarck sea. The sinking occurred Tuesday, February 1.

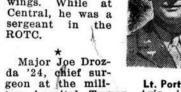


John C. Ander-sen '41 has grad-uated from Pensaair training center. He was commissioned an ensign after winning his gold wings.

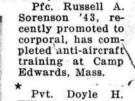
Hubert I. Rosenblum, now a student of Central High, has enlisted at the Kansas City

naval aviation cadet selection board as an apprentice seaman, V-5, in the USNR. He will be called for training sometime after he becomes 18 years

Spencer M. Porter '39 graduated from Luke field, was commissioned second lieutenant, and received his pilot's wings. While at Central, he was a sergeant in the



tary hospital. Tucson, home on leave. He has been on duty at the hospital for two years.



Wilson '42 has been promoted to corporal. He is a clerk with an antiaircraft unit of the Fifth army

AS Robert B. Williams '32 has been transferred from Keesler field, Miss., to Centenary college, Shreveport, La.

#### PETERSEN BROTHERS

1714 FARNAM STREET

Telephone JAckson 1046

Easter Cards

'A card from TED'S means more' Remember your Mother, Dad, and

Friends with a Card from TED'S PEN

AND CARD SHOP 16th at Farnam

from HENDERSON **FLORIST** 

2907 LEAVENWORTH

CORSAGES

FOR THE BALL

JAckson 1258

FOR EXTRA VALUE VISIT GRANT'S NEW, MODERN DEPARTMENT STORE Dickies Trimly tailored or dressy

dickies in rayon or cotton Stretch your wardrobe with these economical dickies Other Dickies

Beautifully made, exquisite sheers. In pastel or white.

W. T. GRANT CO.

114 South 16th Street



BROS. WOLF

THE APPAREL STORE FOR MEN, WOMEN, AND BOY 15TH AND DOUGLAS STREETS

OMAHA

# Hot Air From The Register

With Sad Sack

Has anyone ever told you to be a good sport? If he has, he must have been behind the door when the brains was passed out because sportsmanship is no go.

If someone beats you at a game of tennis, don't let him get away with it. Sneer at him and say he cheated and that you should have won. If he denies he cheated, punch him in the nose and kick his teeth in to show that no one can beat you and get away with it. As a final touch, protest to the referee that he stepped over the baseline on his serves and demand a rematch. If this fails, jump over the net with your hand outstretched. When he reaches to shake your hand, break your tennis racket over his head. That is what that kind of sportsmanship deserves. Remember, it isn't how you played the game but whether you won or lost.

#### HALL OF FAME

Last year's tennis team was the best in the city and the 1944 team promises to be even better. Every team has its shortcomings, so for the Hall of Fame we present Jim Harris, the drawback of the tennis team. Jim, commonly known as "Footfault," started playing tennis when he was only two years old, and, says Jim, "Ah have been in the racquet ever since." His greatest accomplishment on the tennis court was when he trimmed Don Budge and Frank Parker in straight sets, 6-0, 6-0, at Forrest Hills three years ago. Just to demonstrate his superiority, Jim says he will let them use tennis racquets next

James has no definite plans for the future, but he thinks he might make tennis racquets because he is so high strung. If he isn't doing this, you will probably find him engaged in his favorite hobby, looking for gum under piano stools.

The same dissatisfaction that the football and basketball players expressed is now being echoed by members of the track and baseball squads.

Your inquiring reporter found this typical complaint among members of these aggregations: "We never have enough practices," wailed a sturdy member of the football squad, "I don't care about getting into the regular games; what I like are the calisthenics and the exercises." "And another ting," barked a different athlete, "the training rules aren't strict enough. I think every player should be required to be in bed by at least 8 o'clock and should never be allowed to smoke, drink, eat, sleep, etc."

When track coach Pop Schmidt was asked his opinion, he stated, "A calorie is the amount of heat necessary to raise the temperature of one gram of water through one degree centigrade.'

Adam as his wife fell out of a tree.

#### WHITE SPACE

tion. Thank you. down as befits an April fool edimer paper being printed upside printed The side up, the rest of the only one in the issue that is and backwards. This paragraph is reading this paper upside down to inform you that you have been We regret that it is our duty

**South Germany.** 

#### New Game

# Maniac Loose

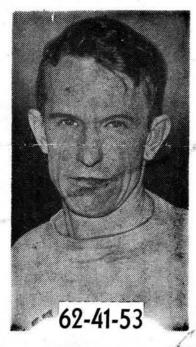
Instructions for Fooblank, the game of the new, more intelligent generation.

Blindfold everyone wishing to play, and then pass around loaded pistols. Sit on your head and wait for a nice warm night when the temperature is about 30 below zero and the sun is shining brightly; then put on another blindfold. On the first sight of Lana Turner, everyone turn in circles and start firing his pistol until the guns are entirely empty. If you survive, untie your left shoestring, and take off your blindfold. You are eligible to enter the game of Fooblank.

Divide up the eligible players. The ones with blue, silver, or purple eyes will be required to do pushups till they are entirely exhausted. One point will be awarded to each contestant who can keep it up for one month and six days. At this stage of the game both teams will be in a hard fought tie for first place.

### Into The Air, Junior Birdmen

HAVE YOU SEEN THIS MAN! If you see a person answering to this description, immediately contact the proper authorities, as he is dangerous to the welfare of the community. Name-Vernon Ekfelt; Alias-Vicious Vernon; Hair-dishwater blonde; eyes-two; Height 5'9"; Weight 150; Previous place of confinement-Central High Bastille; Charges -Cruelty to children; Specialty-crowbar and sledge hammer. \$10,000 reward for information leading to arrest or conviction.



### Nice Iry

Age-10 going on 20 Weight-Broken every scale he's stepped ch

Height-3, £216, 2.0000 1/4 cubic centipedeg

Eyes-rellophane blended with Bolololz' beer

"Hmmm, evesdropping again," said Hair-Haven't found any yet Activities-He walks, talks, eats,

drinks, etc. Ambition-To throw a chocolate cake

in an electric fan reasures—Reading the Register

(when he isn't in solitary con-

finement) Hobbies-Flying his kitty car over

Abefrainezer's bird castle If any one finds someone fitting

descriptions of Guess Who, bring him, bound in chains, to the Register of-

No One Plays

The next part of the game is to divide the teams up into grovips of those who can swim and of tho se who can't swim. Those who can swim will be required to swim across / the Atlantic ocean at the widest point. For accomplishing this task they will be awarded one hundred points, while those who can't swim will be required to sit on the bottom of a swimming pool for twenty-five minutes. For this task they will also be awarded one hundred points. Again the score will be tied.

Entering into the last phase of the game, the teams will be separated in a gym with a volle y ball net across the center of the floor. Each squad will be scattered out on their side of the net and each player will be equipped with pu bat. When a referee fires a machine gun, a football will be thrown on the court. The object will be to hit the ball through the opponent's basket and over the net. Each basket will count one point. And again the score will be tied for both teams. If anyone should accidentally score a point in the latter. part of the game, Ripley would be delighted to find out about it.

#### SCHOOL SCHEDULE

sports

Attention, girls! Listen. The girls'

gym classes are going to be revolu-

tionized, modernized, and stuff like

that there. Nothing like it has ever

happened before. These changes will

By special arrangement, Adrian of

Hollywood will spend next week at

Central, designing sports clothes for

everyone. Pleated shorts, silk blouses.

midriffs. Anything! With him will

come a famous architect who will re-

model the gym. Chairs with soft pil-

lows, radios, and magazines will be

placed in each corner for the con-

venience of those not wishing to take

gym A bar will be installed for

Mr. Sinatra (Frankie boy) will also

arrive to show his female friends how

to get that slim, lean, hungry look.

The crooner will also be available aft-

A terrace will be designed with

colorful umbrellas and tables for

those who are "in the mood for a

nice tan." Benny Goodman has finally

consented to furnish the music. No

admission charge will be required-

just a "please allow" from any teach-

And finally, from the Lincoln Air

Base, three tall, dark, and handsome

men will from this day forth direct

the gym classes. Private instruction

Well, how do you like it? Not bad,

will be given to any girl wishing it.

eh? I wonder if tomorrow being April

1 has anything to do with all this

Although not the printer's

Daughter, I liked her type

baloney!

er school (Here's your chance.)

put Central on the map.

"drinkers." Cokes 5c.

September—Large turnout football practice - Glamour puss Sorensen appears. Large

October-Jo-Jo team wins Intercity title-Meehan and Mancuso top point-getters. 4 B's lead bowling league.

November-Conley voted gentlest guard in league-4 B's lead bowling league.

December-School blows up-students rebuild during Christmas vacation so that they won't miss any school. 4 B's lead bowling league.

January-Basketball season in full swing—Shea sinks a free throw.

February-Tech takes state wrestling title as Central fails to win a match. 4 B's lead bowling league.

March-Pistol Packin' Poppas win bowling league - Four boys found drowned in river with bowling balls fed to their necks.

# Nose Running For President

For the last 28 weeks you probably have been reading the Register; if not you are classed with reptiles. If you are one of those poor disillusioned creatures who read the other three pages of the Register first, then you are classed even lower than reptiles by the unprejudiced sports

Reading Eastlack's tripe is a waste of energy. Read sports' slushy slop and find out what the real men of Central are doing (not the ones with the 18 inch shoulders and the 80 inch sport coats.)

Question: Where would the Register be without the sports page? Wendell Willikie: "The first thing I do every Friday morning is to get the Register so I can see the best sports page in the world."

And remember when anybody asks you what comes first, the chicken or the egg, you immediately report: The sports page, of course.

> VAN SANT SCHOOL OF BUSINESS In Its Fifty-third Year EVENING - DAY 207 So. 19th - OMAHA 2-JA 589



Telephone Ackson 0644 109 - 111 NORTH 18TH STREET Douglas Printing Company



1884-1944

a Specialty School Printing

> For 60 Years Quality and Service

#### Frank Y. Knapple Strike Three To Coach Eagles On Batter To Head Baseball and **Basketball Department** This is a reprint of an article appearing in the Register in 1924.

Central's new coach, F. Y. Knapple, who was secured to fill the vacancy of "Zip" Hill, who went to North High, promises to be a wide-awake fellow. He is to be head coach of the basketball and baseball teams, and is

Coach Knapple, who graduated from Cotner in '18, was a three-letter man, having won letters in baseball, basketball, and football. He says, however, that he likes basketball the

to help with the football.

He is the coach, who took Sutton to the state championship in '22 in basketball, and later annexed the tristate championship of Colorado, South Dakota, and Nebraska.

He left Sutton in 1923 and went to Ashland to teach last year from whence he came to Central. Although he is new to the school, he has stepped into football and is making a success. As yet he has made no plans for the basketball season.

#### Chess a Song At Twilight

One of the most energetic sports at Central is chess. This fascinating and irrelevant sport is played by counting your big toes until your opponent makes a move. This will go on for two months until your opponent jumps up wildly and yells, "Checkmate." In doing so, however, he will upset the table and the game may be called a draw. At this point, the players decide that chess is too hard to learn so they take up checkers. This fascinating and irrelevant sport is played by counting your big toes until your opponent makes a move. This will go on for two months until your opponent jumps up wildly and yells, "I got you!" In doing so, however, he will upset the table and the game may be called a draw. That's "chess" about all I have to say.

#### Bodies Beautiful Rated by Experts It has just been announced that

Harvey Meehan, Charley Mancuso, Russ Gorman, and Carl Quattrocchi have won awards for having the most beautiful bodies at Central. The judges, Miss Clare Booth Luce, Patsy Kelly, and Ann Sheridan said in unison, "I have never seen such examples of male pulchritude in my life." The contest took place in the Central gym and the opponents took turn flexing their biceps. The following are the measurements of Mr. Mancuso:

Big toe-ten inches Knees-two knockers Waist-thirty-eight inches Chest (normal)-ninety-two inches Chest (expanded) - twenty - three

Neck-yes



# Means Out

#### Eggfelt's Jimdandy's Trip Lightly Over Fourth Floor Floor

If you haven't seen Coach Ekfelt's pegs, future Intercity champs practicing outdoors lately, you can be sure that the weather has had nothing to the If you haven't seen Coach Ekfelt's the weather has had nothing to de Fraze with it. During the last two weeks nam, Central's baseballers have been developing season plans in Room 415 Mary If you value your life, don't go near the diamond squad's hideout because they might mistake you for a scout of another team.

Although the Eagle nine has los ha I such good players as Sam Distefano bara Johnny Hiffernan, Chick Mancuso and Ken Leibee through graduation they will compare favorably with the other teams of the city. Clipper Weekes will be the big gun for the Arno Eagles if he keeps hitting the bal at the high rate of the last two sea-

Along with Weekes, Dick Duda Bud Abboud, Frank Tamai, and Lenard Paletto should be the top hitters for Central. With the first game of the season scheduled for April 18 Eunic the diamond team will do most of its practicing at Dewey park during garet spring vacation.

pring vacation.

Fontenelle park has been opened don, o high school play this spring due to say, can sportation difficulties in connect sky, to high school play this spring due to transportation difficulties in connec tion with the use of other fields. Re viewing Central's last year's record. One the Eagles won four and lost four to finish in third place behind South and Prep. Again this year South and Pre appear to be the strongest teams, with Central and North fighting it out for third place. With the addition of Ber tos son to the league, each team will plat two games a week. Due to the lace a Te of pitching ability in the Intercit. league this year, most of the games so league this year, most of the games so league the sound of the games and ters on the squad. Don't be surprised that to see many of the games end in the six high score.

Central's possibilities for the seaso are high, but much practice is needs to develop a capable and winning squad. With Coach Vernon Ekfelt the mentor's spot, Central High ca be sure that the Eagles will be a well known team at the end of the seaso



Only 226 shopping days till Christmas BUY YOUR REGISTER NOW and the state of t

Ruback and Marer Dance and Party Service Plan, Decorate, and Entertain for Your Private or Club Parties

ALL of the LATEST RECORDINGS RUBACK Wa 7970 Ja 5638

The Best of Everything

for a

Happy Easter

CENTRAL MARKET

1608 Harney Street

ATlantic 8720

Different Lately? Not if you use PUMS PUMS don't improve your digestion, PUMS don't combat acid indigestion, in fact PUMS don't do anything but make you sick. If your nearest opium den is out of this handy little

Does Your Food Taste

l love my wife, but oh you kidney!

two-pound roll, write to X. S. Gastric Acidity, Hangnail,

burp"-Emily post