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The time was 21:30 hours the

night of 31 March 1944. The occasion

was the seventh annual ROTC mili-

tary ball held at the Peony Park

ballroom. Over one thousand pairs of

eyes were focused on the red curtain

of the ballroom stage. There was a

roll of drums, officers and their la-

dies marched from a "V" formation

to form two lines on each side of the

airs to the stage, members of the

ack squad honor guard executed

esent arms, officers arched sabers,

The plot centers around the esca-

oades of thirteen year old Judy

Graves and her friend Fuffy Adams,

played by Adeline Coad and Mary Lou

Stevens respectively. Patton Campbell

and Alice Cullingham play the parts

of Judy's parents. The Graves' older

daughter, Lois, is Marilyn Henderson.

The part of Mr. Graves boss, J. B.

Curtis, is taken by Dick Reinschreib-

er. Romantic leads are the boss'

daugater, Ellen, played by Beverly

Horne, and Judy's Uncle Willis,

played by Hugh Mactier. The part of

the Graves' maid is taken by Irene

Lois Graves has many boy friends

during the play: Merrill Feuerbach,

Dan Sylvester; Sterling Brown, Dick

Flyan; Albert Kunody, Bob Ahman-

Tommy Arbuckle, Viggo Olson.

s are Bob Allen and Jack Clow.

s, is Judy's first date, and Fuf-

rother, Barlow, is Kenny Cobb.

arleman, as Haskell Cum-

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Chernis, s.

rd Swenson and

"I the ballroom stage curtains part-

Liberty Bell Tolls For Fallen Woman

After parking their gum, their signatures, and themselves on a headless statue for forty-two years, Centralites are now confronted with a toll-less bell that won't ring, won't move, and won't do anything but look

The bell was lugged up from Brandeis last Friday, and arrived during sixth hour to be met by a cheering crowd of students waving their charga-plates high in the air.

Its 71/2 feet of height made dismantling necessary at the east door,, but the men found that since the bell's plastic was stronger than the old statue's plaster, it could be reas-

So its five by five (we measured it) base was then placed on the light patch of floor last Thanksgiving when the Winged Victory flew off its pedestal, discovered its wings wouldn't work, and found its glamorous tattletale grey carcass scattered about the east hall floor.

This giant liberty bell was presented by J. L. Brandeis and Sons to the Omaha public school system, and will be in Central's east hall for the rest of the school year.

Armed Forces Claim Many Senior Boys

The armou towers of our country are claiming an increasing number of Central High's male enrollment In addition to those already reported as being enlisted are six others who recently joined the armed serv-

Although six boys had passed the V-12-A-12 mental test, so far only one, Ed Swenson, has passed his physical examination. The others who passed in mental examination are Bob Faier, Bill Latensar, Harold Mozer, Viggo Olsen, and Austin Register sports staff, left last Thurs- an average of 90 or above at Creigh-

Ray Phares left last Monday for marine boot camp, while Walter Graves will leave for the marine corps about May 1. Bob Devereaux has en-

The army air corps claims David James, Vance Hubbard, Richard Mac-Millan, Leonard Paletto, and Ray Price. Of these James left last Monday, Hubbard expects to leave around after the close of school this year.

ONE OF THESE NINE SENIOR GIRLS will be elected Miss Central X at the All-Girls' party on April 28 in the gymnasture. Standing left to right are Gay Farter. Beverly Ulman, Mary Stuht, Sally Swiler, Jo Ann Srb, and Mary Lou Stevens. Secretal left to right are Lois Arm Studer. Bennie Sliger, and Alice Christiansen. — Courtesy of World-Herald

Graduate Glances

Dave James

Dave James '44, a member of the day for Fort Leavenworth where he ton university the third quarter were will be inducted into the army air Fannie Miller and Annette Forbes,

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Rebecca London

Latin in the work she is doing.

over, I really began to appreciate it."

Miller, Forbes

Making the dean's honor roll with both '43. Fannie made an average of 93.06 while Annette's average was

For her outstanding scholarship, leadership, and service, Alice Mc-Campbell '40 won the award given by "I have often wondered what Mortar Board to the three senior wobut once I started taking unusual Scott '40 was one of the five senior presented by Mortar Board.

With Children Topic Of Student Survey

Parents' Liberalism

CENTRAL HE REGISTER

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEB., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1944

Girls Elect Princesses, Junior Class

Officers to March at Frolic, April 28

How many times have you or one of your friends said, Well, I know that when I have children, I ce... won't be as strict with them as my

parents are with me!"?

In a survey by the are Central's dent Opinion last week, modern problems classes were given the opportunity to express their views on liberalism regarding children. The students were first told to imagine themselves the parents of a sixteenyear-old boy, and then asked if they would allow full freedom in the fol-

To come and go, as he pleases (without restrictions as to hours, frequency of dates, places of amusement, etc.).

To associate with anyone he chooses

To smoke

To drink alcoholic beverages. The next question was "If you had a son of marriageable age, would you approve his marrying a girl of another religious faith (Protestant, Catholic, Jewish, etc.)?'

The other two questions were the same, the only difference being that they applied, first, to a sixteen-yearold girl and, then, to a daughter of marriageture, ou. ...au you might get your O-Book.

High School Choirs

Music students and teachers from schools all over Omaha participated Monday in an informal program at the Joslyn Memorial under the direction of Noble Cain, noted composer-arranger of choral music. Mr. Cain had intended to visit the a cappella choir fourth hour but was unable to, so the choir attended his "musical bull session" en masse.

After hearing the students practice on "The Lord's Prayer" and "O Sing Your Songs," both Noble Cain, the composer said they were not like a choir he had heard of in Chicago. On a big banner across the church were the words, "Do You Believe in Hell?" Directly underneath in smaller print it said, "Come Hear Our Choir."

Mr. Cain has published 500 songs, four of which the choir sings: "O Sing Your Songs," "Roll, Chairot." "Ode to America," and "God of the Open Air."

Announce Committees Next Week to Complete Plans for Cameo Ball

By Arlen Cooper and Lois Ann Snyder

The nine princess from whom Miss Central X will be chosen at the Cameo Ball, April 29, have been announced. They are Alice Christiansen, Gay Farber, Bonnie Sliger, Lois Ann Snyder, Jo Ann Srb, Mary Lou Stevens, Mary Stuht, Sally Swiler, and Beverly

The princesses were chosen from thirty-three previously elected countesses in an election in which all the girls of the school participated. The countesses are Marjorie Allen, Priscilla Bailey, Maude Brogan, Genevieve Carlson, Rae Dickinson, Annis Gilmore, Gladys Hanna, Dorothy Heath, and Audrey Hendrikson.

Others are Loretta Jameson, Glennis Kimmerle, Betty Kulhanek, Shirley Lierk, Kathryn Loukas, Mary Lueder, Barbara Loucks, Laurita Mc-Lain, Olyve Miller and Marilyn Mulhall. Peggy Muller, Virginia Purdham, Harriet Percival, Dorothy Sand, and Jeanice Swanson are also count-

Underclass Officers Named

Mrs. Irene Jensen, junior girls' counselor and Student Counci Sponsor, said that students serving on the masquerade, doors and floor, and balloting and courtesy committees will be announced next week.

Officers of the three under classes will also march in the ball. Freshman officers arc Nancy Porter, Marcia Tepperman, Nadine Dunn and Betty Edwards; sophomore, Betty Caldwell, Evelyn Byron, Delores Hughes, Dorothy Deffenbaugh and Lee Taylor; junior, Katie Phelps, Marian Cooper, Susie Carson, and Belva Hawkins.

Tenth All-Girls' Party

all girls' party and the annual Miss Central have become election of Fral. Miss Central is traditions at Central he basis of her elected by the girls on the erest and bility, leadership, and integral. participation a school affairs. first coronau. n was held with the idea of recognizing the girls who had contributed the most to the school.

This year, 1944, mairls' ball has year in which the all the spring acbeen the highlight of is. Each year mester for Central gind to the electhey have looked forwal tion of the new queen interesting and novel costumes.

Tickets for the ball may be purchased from girls participating in the march. Admission is 30 cents for stydents and 50 cents for spectators.

Miss Kiewit to Attend Convention in Lincole

Miss Elizabeth

Jo Ann Marcia London, Mary Baliman, Roma Wistedt, Marcia Tepperman, and Maude Brogan.

Dean Frank Knapple will sponsor the door committee in place of Miss Josephine Frisbie, who is ill, and the Student Council boys will assist. Robert Vanhauer is chairman, and Ken Patterson, Mary Ann Loomis, Jeannette Larsen, Carolyn Bukacek, Sally Frohardt, Norman Thomas, and Donald Fox are members of the commit-

Teachers on the door committee are Mrs. Thelma Stenlund, Miss Westberg, Mr. Sorensen, Mr. Eggen, Miss McBride, Mrs. Stewart, Miss Griffin, Miss Costello, Miss Mahoney, Mr. Peterson, and Mrs. Rathbun.

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Teacher's Father Dies

Vac Tauchen, father of Miss Angeline Tauchen, Central High commercial teacher, died Friday, April 21, at his home. Mr. Tauchen, a retired merchant tailor, was a longtime Omaha resident and an active member of the Czech circles

listed in the navy and will also leave Rebecca London '41 was recently about May 1. Enlisted in the navy home from the Gregg Court Report-McCampbell, Scott V-5 program is Hubert Rosenblum ing school in Chicago. While visiting who expects to be called July 1. at Central she remarked on the use of

April 27, and the rest will be called words at 160 words per minute and women to win a \$75 scholarship, also

Swenson Battalion Commander; Lierk Honorary Lt. colonel, were announced by F. Y. Knapple, Central High dean of boys. Andrew Nelsen, assistant principal of Central High, presented the two majors and the lieutenant colonel with their new insignia of rank.

> E. K. McDermott made a short speech and presented the McDermott trophy, which he awards to the Omaha ROTC unit achieving the most efficiency during the year as determined by the federal inspection. Lt. Col. Swenson received the trophy for the battalion. This year cozons of OI third commiscensen, Joella Cohen, Audrey Hendrickson, Phyllis Korisko, Delores Lahr, Betty Lefkowitz, Grace Noble Cain Directs Oddo. Edythe Radinowski, Nancy Shipley, Lorraine Steinberg, Bob Vanhauer. Norton Garon.

Jean Cook and Jacqueline White are co-chairmen of the properties committee. They will be assisted by Carol Bowman, Mary Kuppinger, Martha Ramer, and Barbara Slater.

The chairman of the costumes committee is Dorothy Young. Members are Priscilla Bailey, Evelyn Cain, Ann Denenberg, Helen Gillespie, Mary Lueder, Phyllis Ontman, and Beverly

Scott Christian is general manager of the ticket sales. Chairman of the ticket committee in 215 is Vivien ticket committee in 215 is Smith, and members are Jerry Berigan, Sheldon Harris, ohn Marks, Nathalie Mason, and Tegry Muller. In 235 Mary Stuht is tha nan i, and Paul Gitlin, Charles Will ns, Webb are ticket salesmen. fon in Shea On the non-acting side of the play, joan Webb is student director, and assisted by Jack Clow, Greene in Swo-



ADELINE COAD

Union boy (Ted Neiss) complete the

cast. Participating in the skating party scene are Marjorie Allen, Betty Jo Anderson, Mary Andre, Alice Christiansen, Donna Christensen, Gerre Cohn, Jean Cook, Hope Corkin, Libby Haase, Nadine Hale, Dorothy Heath, Sally Holman, Louise Hunter, Marion Keller, Janne Ketzler, Phyllis Korisko, Betty Kulhanek, Mary Helen Kuppinger, Betty Lefkowitz, Barbara and the singing Western

MARY LOU STEVENS

Loucks, Katherine Loukas, Phyllis McFarland, Olyve Miller, Peggy Muller, Joanne Patton, Jacqui Schulte, Billie Smails, Vivien Smith, Susie Storz, Phyllis Studna, Joan Webb, Jacqueline White. Others are Leonard Bacon, Bob Delaplane, Jarvis Freymann, Fred Merril, and Harold

Tom Brownlee is general manager of boda, and Marion ! ler.

Stubborness - - Can It Be A Virtue

According to Funk and Wagnalls' Standard Dictionary the word stubborn means "inflexible in opinion or intention; not easily bent or overcome; and difficult to handle."

Stubbornness, therefore, in the true sense of the word may be a virtue and a character building aid; but stubbornness at the wrong time may also be harmful and detrimental to one's well being.

George Bernard Shaw once said, "All forces for good are forces for evil in the hands of the wicked, but they cannot be done without on that account.' This may well apply to stubbornnes. If after studying a problem a person feels that his solution is correct, he may be stubborn by not recognizing another solution until his is proved wrong or until he is shown his mistakes. This form of stubbornness is good, for it increases individual thinking.

On the other hand, however, if one's philosophy on a subject is definitely and explicitly proved incorrect and if the person fails to realize his errors, that person is not only stubborn but also ignorant and pigheaded.

In the present conflict we have seen and will continue to see acts of stubbornness by both sides. Even though it has been proved that there is no racial superiority, the Germans have failed to recoanize this fact and have continued to run rampant over the minorities of Europe. Because they believe in individual rights, liberties, and freedoms, and because a better system has not yet been discovered, the Americans have fought and are fighting for that principle, not only for themselves but for the entire world.

Because of the differences between the two countries have become engaged in a global war. Both countries, perhaps, are stubborn; but one country is justly and rightly intractable while the other is unreasonably obstinate. We must have faith in our stubbornness and remember that the right has always prevailed.

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Bwoang! Bwoang!

Tin Pan Alleying

Prima Donas

You've probably read in Ripley's column about a remarkable man who played the piano, and yet he had no hands. That's wonderful, of course. And yet, he had nothing on swoon crooners we hear on the radio every day. They sing-and yet they have no

We happened to have the misfortune of finding our radio dial stuck at "the gas jet of the airwaves" last week, long enough to hear one croon prince maul a mean measure or so of that mighty melody, "All or Nuttin'

Benny Goodman, "At the Darktown Strutters' Ball," "After You've Gone" (Col.)

"Strutters' Ball" gets off to a fine start with a brilliantly scored intro followed by Benny's clarinet, gliding along on the first few bars. Then comes the BG band and its omnipresent clean-cut precision. Listen to the five reeds led by the leader's clarinet on the second chorus; the interesting muted trombone solo (probably Lou McGarity's); the King's clarinet ad lib; and finally an inspired, driving ensemble which ends like a Hollywood news reel.

Then flip the disc over and twirl what we'll bet our bottom dollar on as an old Fletcher Henderson arrangement of "After You've Gone." There are the kind of solos on this side that make us want to thank heaven that we can have records of such ingenious improvisations. Here we have proof of Benny's marvelous clarient technique, his clear, throbbing tone and thrilling ideas-proof that Goodman is one of the all-time jazz-greats; proof that swing, jazz or whatever you choose to call it, isn't just a lot of noise and dischord, but an art that only a lew non can truly master an art that culls for the heart, mind, and technical skill to ex-

There's only one beef coming on this record. Why hasn't Columbia listed the personnel of such a fine band on the label as it has in the past? This is a "Jazz Masterwork" at it bears no such name as have other less interesting Columbia waxings. This will probably be the last good BG release in a long time for Benny's band, like all other union bands, has it recorded since the ban of August, 1942; and even if the ban were lifted tomorrow, he wouldn't nicely-if you like his emphasis on record because the Benny Goodman band is no more. It was disbanded last month because of trouble with its booking agency, Music Corp. of America. Rating: A+.

Post Script: the BG sidemen for a band of his own. there are good solos by Red Dorris In the meantime, he is tickling the ivories for Horace Heldt!

Swoon Crooners

Bwoang! Bwoang! at All"-we enjoyed the Nuttin'-in

a soft haunting moan. We agree he deserved to be haunted after murder-Personally, we boys prefer the

snooty li'l cutie who warbles "Rustle of Spring" in boogie time, accompanied by Clara Nett and her Bar Harbor Maniacs. Maybe she can't sing, but can she look! Bwoang! Oops, pardon me, while I push my eye sockets back in. When she sings, we shout the Arthur Song-Arthur any more at home like you! Bwoang! Bwoang!

In so-called serious music, weight is added by the 300 pound prima dunca with the very high rang-of gas. The only thing musical about her are the chords in her neck. When she slowly sings "Faust," the audience shows feeling. The trouble is it's feeling for their hats and coats.

Turning to the semi-classical field. we find the rotten plum of the pit parade. He breaks out with "Mammy's Li'l Baby Loves Shortnin', Shortin'." It's okay, but needs a little

We mustn't forget the old-time groan singer, the guy specializing in 'The Road to Mandalay" but never taking it. He claims to be able to bring tears to femmes' eyes when he sings, while most people would prefer cotton in their ears. If what he's carrying is a tune, I wish he'd take it outside and bury it. If he still insists on singing, he should carry a tin cup.

Disc Tips:

enunciation.

Stan Kenton, "Do Nothin' Till You Hear from Me," "Harlem Folk Dance" (Cap.).

This is the band that forged its way to success with the powerful blows of its stinging brass and biting saxes. The hand that has been knocked up ano nov by listeners who insist that it plays too much offbest and this is the leader's piano that is heard on "Do Nothin'." the leader who swere he'd go back to playing in beer-joints if the public wouldn't accept his new "brick-wall" styled band.

Well, Stan Kenton is still leading his "brick-wall" band and it's on top with first class dates, a broadcast once a week and recordings for Capi tol. This latest Capitoi-Kenton disc is a split performance. "Do Nothin'" is fair. Stan's piano sounds as if he were only trying to prove that he can play on the beat even if his band can't. Red Dorris sings the lyrics

"Harlem Folk Dance" is a different story. In the first place, it's Stan's own tune, arranged in his style, and played just the way he wrote it. The saxes bite their notes, the brasses clip on tenor, who is much underrated, hanging down the back. and two trumpeters. - Al Bramson

Anna Lane:

You see I've always wanted to be a fashion model for Lagoona-goon's Drapie Shapie Shopie. However, I have had the misfortune to be a little bit on the pleasingly plump side by about two tons.

If I don't prove to myself as well as to my relatives that I'm not a failure, I'm going to quit going to church

Help Wanted.

Fatty 2 by 4 Dear Fatty 2 by 4:

I should advise that you take an arithmetic course in the subtraction

Clothes Line

April showers bring May flowers. Purty as a lilac is Betty Jo Anderson who wears a lavender skirt and sweater. Lois Dilworth, dressed in a light lavender suit, is bright and gay like a new spring violet.

Maylee Huei wears a yellow blouse with a wide ruffle down the front which makes her look as cute as a yellow daffodil. A sparkling sun flower is Barbara Turk who shines in a green and white checked pinafore, and a scarlet tulip is Nadine Hale when she wears her lightweight red wool which has an all-around pleated

Another fresh spring tulip is Ruthie Kulakofsky. She sports a light brown confetti sweater which she knitted herself. Micky Mulhall fashions a black and yellow flowered print silk dress which has an attached marquisette apron.

"It's spring again," sings Raesin Dickinson when she thinks of her new navy blue gabardine suit. She wears a white organdy blouse with a wide frilly collar which comes out over the collarless lanels of her suit. Alice Cullingham carries a navy blue hat with a white gardenia on each side when she dresses up it her navy blue suit, too.

Our pink petunia en who wears a spring pink skirt with a light green station wagon. Arlene Sconce is the bachelor by tton of the garden with her bright blve cotton skirt and white silk blouse.

Gretchen Swoboda is just the spring flower because she wears pinalore of the colors of the rainbow in strips, while Annis Gilmore blossums out in a brown sweater with a light yellow spring skirt. Annis also has a pair of those dreams come true, namely bright and clean saddle shoes.

Pepi Votava's Easter coat is a bright soldier-blue with gold buttons. Peggy Jo Brainard also has a new Easter coat, a peach undertone on a beige coat with big pearl buttons. Oh, yes!!!!! We can't forget Rosie's new Easter outfit which isquote-"a clean white gym suit!"

We hear Bobby Dunn has the prize pianist, is slated to re-hirer some of its power house ability. Secondly, gardinia on each side of her head on a black velvet ribbon, with a veil

-Stuhtie and Benny

Shirley Lierk

dear josie vinci and dick lindahl . . . this note is written to you in commemoration of your second anniversary of going steady . . . keep up the good work . . . hip hip . pip pip . . . hips and pips to shirley lierk and ed swenson, central's "all-time" favorites . . . you really made a two some we could all be proud of . . . and to that wonderful fella, walter graves, i'd like to say goodbye and all the luck in the world . . . graves, that good-lookin' senio with the friendly smile, leaves our dear old alma mate for the marines may 1st . . . we'll all be missin' ya "mae" . dedication of the week . . . to john carelman's flas and indescribable neckwear (ties!!) . . . a central fells with a tie on is rare enuff . . . but rolling mountains johnnie, you don't need to blind us . . . well, dick, i suppose you'll be picking josie up after the all-girl party and bus out to the spring swing at peony like i'm hoping som one will ask me to do . . . tom brownlee and jerry berigan are planning on seeing everyone there . . . the cameo ba is going to be another good deal . . . it darn near drive you battier wondering who'll be miss central x personally, i think mr. sorensen would make an ideal mis central ... and we quote our ideal (drool-drool), "on can't pour water into a sieve and make it stay; however credit is due to us teachers for trying" . . . spring sprung, and another male has bit the dust . . . i refe to the latest steadies, joan mercell and monte frudenfeld.

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he held her in the darkness, he called her by her name; he held her in the shadows.

but what had he to gain? she struggled in be darkness. pune harder a er chain but gosh, he di 't want his dog to chase that with wilted easter bouquets is I spring blessings, I remain

your ever loafing friend, ch is, johnnie and i.e. P.S. Hot off the press!!! Congrats to sent, and bob allen . . . too bad stele storz and tenny cobb can't say the same for themselves.

Between the Book Ends

Der Fuehzer by Konrad Heiden

"By envy and hatred, by strugs and warfare, by spreading hunger destitution, and plagues, we shall bring all peoples to such a pass that their only escape wil

lie in total submission to our domination."

These words are not from "Mein Kamp," but from the satirical work of an obscure French lawyer, who in 186inadvertently produced a textbook of world domination Tracing the little book of political dynamite from Franc to Russia, Konrad Heiden next discovered it among th secret police of the Tsar, who republished it with change as the "Protocols of the Wise Men of Zion." When Alfred Rosenberg carried the pamphlet to Hitler, it reached the man who would touch the fuse and blast himself to dic

As the oldest anti-Nazi in the United States, Konrac Heiden is the perfect biographer of our modern Ghenghis file of Hitler material never before translated. Heider analyzes Der Fuehrer as a person torn between inferiorit and strength, and stamped with the inherited traits of disloyalty, human coldness, and sly calculation. If Ralph Manheim's English translation is an indication, Heiden has a masterful grasp of the German languages; ever his overuse of powerful words for dramatic effect has an excuse—he is writing of the man who is changing the life of every person in the world.

With skillful climax, this objective historian describe the band of murderers, led by Ernst Rohm, who tried the overthrow the new democracy. With the encounter of Rohm, Hitler, and Rosenberg, he shows, there were mixed the three ingredients of Nazi supremacy-the secret of world domination, the revolutionaries, and the leader with the magnetic voice.

More interesting than the mass of detail, from the Beer Hall Putsch to the Blood Purge of 1933, which makes onefourth of "Der Fuehrer's 800 pages stiff reading, is th background chapter 'Interlude' which traces a successio of philosophers who made the rise of National Socialist inevitable. After recognizing Schiller as the true Jo 5638

Does Your Food Taste Different Lately?

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I love my wife, but oh you kidney!

burp"---Emily post

The Colonel and His Lady * Star Bright

Ed Swenson

* Star Bright

Lieutenant Colonel Edward Swenson is the man of the hour. Ed was named commander of the battalion at the

military ball two weeks ago, and ever since he has been a very busy man. Besides bossing "our men (?) in uniform," Ed's principal activities are choir, Thespians, Cen-Players, and trying to keep himself reasonably If any one finds someone not not piece in spite of senior boys' gym. descriptions of Guess Who, bring him,

the egg, you me. M.D. a little early) sports page, of course. bound in chains, to the Register of-

This week our ever-shining star falls on the girl who loves (and better love) the ROTC officer uniforms-Honorary Lieutenant Colonel Shirley Lierk. But alaseven an honorary lieutenant colonel has her troubles. She has discovered that she must keep her pips on her shoulder or else everyone thinks he's going steady with

For the unfortunate few who haven't had the pleasure of gazing on the colonel's lady, we offer the following lassy chassis—she doesn't eat

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Seniors Make Plans for Year's Class Production

Miss Jones Directs; 'Junior Miss' To Be Presented on May 5

"This Is a Lovely Way to Spend an ening" (no sarcasm) echo all the st members of "Junior Miss," the nior class play to be presented May in the auditorium. According to Miss Myrna Jones, director of the projuction, the actors become so aborbed in the lines of others that they sometimes miss their cues.

"The cast seems especially adapted the play which is within the scope f high school people," remarked Miss Jones. The student director, Joan ill the Webb, commented, "The play, about senior young people, should prove very enoyable to Central students and their

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The minor parts are so clearly rawn that each is outstanding. The ariety of characters in itself adds nterest to the play.

Barlow Adams, played by Kenny obb, who has taken Larry Whelan's place, has such a bad cold in the play hat the girls are afraid of his meezes and don't want him near. the part of Tommy Arbuckle, the notball hero played by Viggo Olsen, s highly amusing.

Dick Flynn plays the part of Stering Brown, one of Lois' many suitrs. One particular evening upon ringing her to the door after a date, throws his hat into the living room that he will have an excuse to en-

ne of the most entertaining of the play takes place been the two youngsters, Judy and fy who re having their first es. John (arleman, as Haskell nmings, July's date, in an un-y acound iris that he is continualtoss ng a coin.

Ted Niess is the singing Western who will bring many be his rendition of "Happy -day." Also amusing is the look a) he elevator boy's face when he ves congratulations on his mare. The part is played by Austin

Bob Ahmanson as Albert Kunody eives a definitely intriguing Christs present. Charles and Henry ayed by Bob Allen and Jack Clow minor comic parts. Dick Reinhreiber has come into the part of

B. Curtis. Rehearsals show that the first act as developed rapidly although it is ong and has much intricate business. roduction of the other two acts is ow in progress.

Boys at War

Pilots Donald D. Magee '43 and ichard B. Cheek '40 are taking their aining as aviation cadets at San ntonio, Texas.

Second Lt. Darrell O. Churchill 34, former execuassistant to am Jeffers,

the Graves' maid is taken by Irene

Lois Graves has many boy friends

nn; Albert Kunody, Bob Ahman-

are Bob Allen and Jack Clow.

Carleman, as Haskell Cum-

gs, is Judy's first date, and Fuf-

brother, Barlow, is Kenny Cobb.

nelps), and the singing Western

elevator boy (Austin

during the play: Merrill Feuerbach,

Dan Sylvester; Sterling Brown, Dick

Chernis, s.

Spanish Students Observe Holiday

To observe Pan-American day a flesta program of all Spanish students from Central, Benson, and North High schools was presented in the concert hall of the Joslyn Memorial, Friday, April 14. The program was under the joint sponsorship of the University of Omaha and Creighton

Acting as master of ceremonies was Lyle De Moss, announcer from station WOW. Beginning the program was a Mexican clap dance presented by students of North. This was followed by a vocal soloist from Benson, and soloist Bob Delaplane '44, from Central. Dancing a dashing rhumba were Beverly Ramer and Marjorie Allen '44, Central students, while a student from the Gladys and Polly dancing school performed in a Spanish dance.

Miss May Mahoney, representing Omaha high schools, gave a talk on Simon Bolivar, while Mr. George Mecham, prominent Omaha attorney, representing the bar association, spoke on Pan-Americanism. Dr. L. V. Jacks, head of the classical literature department of Creighton university, discussed the typical gaucho. Mr. Panfilo Barrientos, representative of the Mexican colony, sang Spanish songs.

Central High school was well represented at the sixteenth district music contest, held at Fremont on April 14. Of the fifteen students who participated in the vocal class, eight received superior ratings.

Those awarded top honors in girls' high voice were Joan Muxen and Betty Ferguson, while Betty Legge was excellent. In girls' medium voice Barbara Curtis and Joyce Petty placed superior. Jean Richardson and Jacquiline Johnson were excellent. Marian Keller in low voice rated superior. In boys' low voice Don Langley and James Keith received superior. Boys' high voice was represented by Edward Trabold, excellent, and Sol Baumer, good. Bob Wells and Bill Koll in medium voice were both awarded superior places.

In the orchestral event the trumpet trio consisting of Robert Tully, William Halbrook, and Sidney Nearenberg classed as superior as did Alan Bramson, Richard Clay, Don Rice, and Richard Wintroub, who made up the saxophone quartet.

In piano Ruth Norman rated excellent and Shirley Rushlau, good. Sidney Nearenberg on trumpet and Viggo Olsen in violin received superior ratings.

Honor Roll Additions

Students who were omitted from the Register's honor roll are: Seniors -Billie Pepper, Lois Ann Snyder, Norman Thomas 3 ½ A's, Selma Bernstein, and Angelo Turco 3A's; juniors -Howard Loomis 5 1/2 A's, and Gordon Johnson, Jack Tamai 3 A's; freshmen-Fanny Ciculla and Lee Gendler 3 A's.

Quiz Program Highlights

Latin Week is Observed Central High Celebration

Throughout the entire state, Latin students are observing the fifth annual Latin week which began April 17 and will continue through April 21. Here at Central, Latin pupils celebrated by having a special meeting of the Latin club after school Tuesday in Room 215.

A quiz program in which Latinderived English words and phrases must be placed correctly into sentences highlighted the meeting. Contestants chosen from the various Latin classes participated and Austin Phelps was the master of ceremonies. The contestants were Don ald Fox, Marsha London, John Merriam, Karl Niehaus, Aurel Reynolds, Jane Savidge, Leonard Seagren, Mary Shick, and Vernon Smith.

"Swords in the North," a story of Caesar's Gallic wars, was the first prize; second and third place winners received cash awards.

Editor's note: The following articles were written by students in different Latin classes for Latin week. The first contribution was made by Susanne Bokes; the second by Christian Hapke, Nancy Stimson, and Joan Reynolds; and the ird by Juanita

nearing \$13,000.

"Ludamus veritatem aut even-

"Id feci!"

'Hic est

"Henrice!"

"Industria parva apis, nonne "Est avis, est aeroplanus, est su-"Tu eris tristis."

"Salvete comites, ut valetis om-

"Estne tu ipsa Myrta? Quomodo agit quidque parvulum?"

'Sancta vacca, quid putas me es-

, putans de te."

ANSWERS "I dood it!" (Red Skelton) "Coming, mother." "Henry." (Henry Aldrich)

Evenin', folks, how y' all? This is Kay Kyser, thinkin' of you." (Kay Kyser) "Is that you, Mert? How's every little thing?" (Fibber McGee)

"Holy cow, what do you think I am?" (Corliss Archer)
"Let's play 'Truth or Consequences

'Busy little bee, aren't I?" (Jerry Colonna) "It's a bird, it's a plane, it's Superman." (Superman) "You'll be sorry." (Take It or

What famous man said the following? The translation is given below. trompone copugnamus. Progredimi-Cum progredi

Leave It)

Musicians Place Speakers Relate High in Contest War Experiences

> Walker Tells of Torture; Sun Pleads for Supplies

Speaking at the assembly, Tuesday, April 11, Kenneth Walker, a member of the German underground before the United States entered the war, described the tortures and sufferings he underwent in Germany; and Lin Sun, known as "the Billy Rose of the South Pacific," outlined the actions and the desires of the peoples of Asia.

Introduced by Principal Fred Hill, Mr. Walker, who has three times interviewed Hitler, "the most hated man in the world," stated that the actual conditions which exist in the German concentration camps and the experiences of political prisoners have not been revealed or shown to the

"I have had my head cut open, reeds driven under my fingernails, my pelvic bones broken, and other things done to me that I would not like to describe for you boys and girls," he

Appearing this week in the Chinese Follies at the American Legion club, Jadin Wong, China's first lady of the dance; Soo Lan, the original Chinatown girl and the most photographed Chinese girl; Dorothy Sun, China's best comedian dancer; and Lin Sun were presented by Mr. Walk-

Pleading for supplies, Sun declared that man for man and weapon for weapon the Chinese could outclass. outfight, outmaneuver, and out-think any Japanese.

Sun, who left his mother in Singapore, enumerated various difficulties he encountered in mastering American slang. Because of its numerous magazing, the word "check" bothered him particularly.

"I predict two things," he asserted. "First, the United Nations shall capture Singapore before next Christmas, and second, they shall break the blockade and get supplies into

High School Seniors Eligible for Marines

Seventeen year old high school seniors in their last semester of school are given the opportunity to graduate before being called into service if they enlist in the marine

According to an announcement from the Omaha Marine Corps recruiting office, seniors in their last semester - who enlisted before their eighteenth birthday-may be put on inactive duty until they graduate. Previous arrangements permitted seniors only one month of inactive duty before being called into service, thus depriving those enlisted to graduate.

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by Maude Brogan and consists of

are co-chairmen of the properties committee. They will be assisted by Carol Bowman, Mary Kuppinger, Martha Ramer, and Barbara Slater.

The chairman of the costumes committee is Dorothy Young. Members are Priscilla Bailey, Evelyn Cain, Ann Denenberg, Helen Gillespie, Mary Lueder, Phyllis Ontman, and Beverly

Scott Christian is general manager of the ticket sales. Chairman of the ticket committee in 215 is Vivien Smith, and members are Jerry Berigan. Sheldon Harris, Nathalie Mason, and lego N In 235 Mary Stuht is tha nan i, and Paul Gitlin, Charles Will ns, Webb are ticket sales nen for a Sheatis chairman in the new andi corium is chairman in the tew adi assisted by Jack Clow Greene boda, and Marion ;

Central Aids Hospital Fund



CENTRAL HIGH PUPILS buy one hundred service men tickets to Friday night premiere . . . Left to right, Jean Roadhouse, Beverly Bush, Norman Thomas and Mary Stuht.

As a climax of the Student Council's efforts to raise money for the money for the fund. Children's Memorial Hospital fund, a \$100 check was persented Thursday morning to Ben Cowdery, hospital secretary.

The contribution not only benefited the hospital, but provided admission to one hundred soldiers for the Friday midnight premiere of "The Un-

invited," a picture shown to raise

The check was presented by Beverly Busn, Council treasurer, at a special homeroom representative meeting. Vice-president Jean Roadhouse. presiding officer, explained that through the efforts of the publicity and assembly committees, the donation was raised from a dance and a mass meeting.

ROTC Assigns Permanent Positions to Cadet Officers

Now that the military ball has passed and permanent assignments of the 35 officers have been announced. Lt. Col. Edward Swenson has assumed command of the battalion.

Major James Protzman is the executive officer of the battalion, and Captain Richard Carlson is the battalion adjutant. The commander of the freshman battalion of four comparies is Major Jack Lepinski, and Captain John Marks. Other assignments in the battalion are as follows:

Company A Company Commander Captain Jerry Berigan Commander, First Platoon First Lt. Daniel Sylvester Commander, Second Platoon Second Lt. Raymond Battreall

Company B Company Commander Captain Hugh Mactier Commander, First Platoon First Lt. James Harris Commander, Second Platoon Second Lt. Jack Dahlgren

Company C Company Commander Captain John Kruse First Lt. Charles Peterson Commander, Second Platoon Second Lt. Thomas Brownlee Company D Company Commander

Captain Norman Williams Commander, First Platoon First Lt. William Cook Commander, Second Platoon Second Lt. Harold Mozer

Company Commander Captain Alan Bramson Commander, First Platoon Second Lt. William Halbrook

Commander, Second Platoon Second Lt. Justin Simon Company F No. 1 Company Commander Captain Silas Markeson Commander, First Platoon First Lt. William Waldie Commander, Second Platoon

Company F No. 2 Company Commander Captain James Lyle Commander, First Platoon First Lt. Scott Christian

Commander, Second Platoon Second Lt. Herbert Winer Company F No. 3 Company Commander

Captain Jarvis Freymann Commander, First Platoon First Lt. Milton Mack Commander, Second Platoon Second Lt. Leonard Herdzina Company F No. 4

Company Commander Captain Jack Clow Commander, First Platoon Second Lt. Vance Hubbard Commander, Second Platoon Second Lt. Paul Gitlin

Unassigned Captain William Berner Captain Walter Graves Second Lt. Raymond Phares

Range Officer Captain Leonard Bacon Ordnance Officer Captain Lawrence Whelan

Supply Officer Second Lt. Kenneth Cobb

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Noble Cain Directs High School Choirs

Music students and teachers from schools all over Omaha participated Monday in an informal program at the Joslyn Memorial under the direction of Noble Cain, noted composer-arranger of choral music. Mr. Cain had intended to visit the a cappella choir fourth hour but was unable to, so the choir attended his "musical bull session" en masse.

After hearing the students practice on "The Lord's Prayer" and "O Sing Your Songs," both Noble Cain, the composer said they were not like a choir he had heard of in Chicago. On a big banner across the church were the words, "Do You Believe in Hell?" Directly underneath in smaller print it said, "Come Hear Our Choir."

Mr. Cain has published 500 songs, four of which the choir sings: "O Sing Your Songs," "Roll, Chairot," "Ode to America," and "God of the Marcia London, Lary Baliman, Rom Wistedt, Marcia Tepperman, and Maude Brogan.

Dean Frank Knapple will sponsor the door committee in place of Miss Josephine Frisbie, who is ill, and the Student Council boys will assist. Robert Vanhauer is chairman, and Ken Patterson, Mary Ann Loomis, Jeannette Larsen, Carolyn Bukacek, Sally Frohardt, Norman Thomas, and Donald Fox are members of the commit-

Teachers on the door committee are Mrs. Thelma Stenlund, Miss Westberg, Mr. Sorensen, Mr. Eggen, Miss McBride, Mrs. Stewart, Miss Griffin, Miss Costello, Miss Mahoney, Mr. Peterson, and Mrs. Rathbun. Continued on Page 3, Column 6

Teacher's Father Dies

Vac Tauchen, father of Miss Angeline Tauchen, Central High commercial teacher, died Friday, April 21, at his home. Mr. Tauchen, a retired merchant tailor, was a longtime Omaha resident and an active member of the Czech circles.



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Union boy (Ted Neiss) complete the

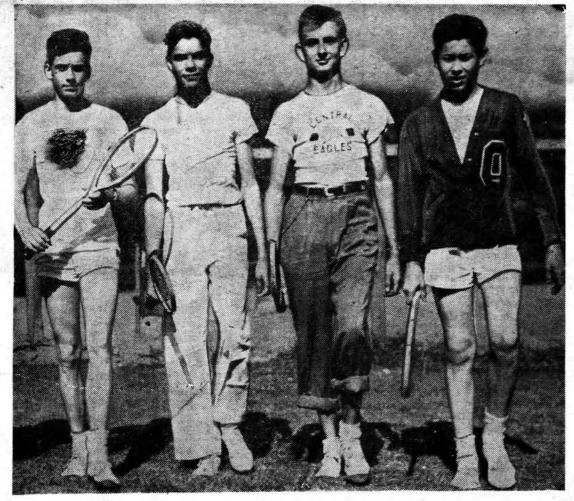
Participating in the skating party scene are Marjorie Allen, Betty Jo Anderson, Mary Andre, Alice Christiansen, Donna Christensen, Gerre To mmy Arbuckle, Viggo Olson. Cohn, Jean Cook, Hope Corkin, Libby Haase, Nadine Hale, Dorothy Heath, Sally Holman, Louise Hunter, Marion Keller, Janne Ketzler, Phyllis Korisko, Betty Kulhanek, Mary Helen Kuppinger, Betty Lefkowitz, Barbara



Loucks, Katherine Loukas, Phyllis McFarland, Olyve Miller, Peggy Muller, Joanne Patton, Jacqui Schulte, Billie Smails, Vivien Smith, Susie Storz, Phyllis Studna, Joan Webb, Jacqueline White. Others are Leonard Bacon, Bob Delaplane, Jarvis Freymann, Fred Merril, and Harold

On the non-acting side of the play, Joan Webb is student director, and Tom Brownlee is general manager of

MARY LOU STEVENS



CENTRAL'S TENNIS TEAM is out to win their second straight tennis title. From left to right, Jim Lyle, Dick Carlson, Jim Harris, and Dave Davis.

— Courtesy of World-Herald

Cindermen Will Open Season at T. J. Saturday

Berner and Williams Add Strength to Green Central Track Team

days away, the Lagie cingermen are drilling hard to get in first class condition for the important meet next Saturday. Hampered by bad weather, the track team has been outdoors only two days so far while under normal weather conditions they would have been practicing outdoors two weeks or more. With the return of two lettermen, Normie Williams and Bill Berner, the squad will be strengthened for the season's opener.

Eagles Out for Revenge In inter-squad races held during

practice, Digger Thompson, Duane Hovorka, Don Brill, and Cleveland Marshall were the outstanding individuals in their respective fields. Using these races as leads, Thompson, Hovorka, Brill, and Marshall will be the ones to watch on Saturday. Although Coach Schmidt will not make water was too cold for swimming so any predictions, Central stands a good everyone had to turn around and go Fred Randall chance of avenging last year's defeat home.

Relays To Begin at 9:30

Weather permitting, competition will begin at 9:30 a. m. at the T. J. track, this Saturday, April 22. The team has a very good chance to

go for this year. Lincoln Central has another strong team and will be the Eagles' main worry at the state meet early in May. These two teams will have a warmup before the state when they go to Sioux City for the Missouri Valley meet a week before the state competition.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Preliminaries and Finals 9:30-Pole Vault, Shot, High Jump. 10:30-Discus.

11:00 Danad Jump. reading this part, upside down to inform you that you have been We regret that it is our duty



Congratulations to Rosetta Rhoades, Delores Hughes, and Anne Scarpello, winners in the beginners, intermediate, and advanced groups, respectively, of the ping-pong tournament. Runners up were Frances Moore, Patty Koldborg, and Mary winner will be played in the near

Captains for the volley ball teams are Penny Giannou, Jean Mahaffey, Dorothy Leibee, and Anne Scarpello. Forty-five girls are out and games are played after school on Wednesdays. * * * *

Registration for the tennis tournament will begin soon. All girls who know how to play and wish to represent Central High in the tournament should sign up in the gym.

* * * * The G.A.A. splash party Friday at the Central club turned out to be. a "dry deal." A few minutes before the party, it was discovered that the

4 B's Easily Take Boys' Bowling Title

The Four B's established another record in the boys' bowling league as they swept through the two rounds of the playoffs without the loss of a game. Their first round victims were the Pin Poppers, third place team in the regular league. Led by Freymann and Isacson, the Four B's bar tripped the ru roppers in the first same, but came back to win the second game easily.

The Cornhuskers, sparked by Ed Zorinsky's 207, upset the Ronohs to gain the finals of the playoffs. At that point their wins ended, however, as the Four B's took over. The league leaders won the first game handily, but had a tough time subduing the Cornhuskers for their second win. Jimbo Lyle came through with a 185 and Zik Carlson aided him with a 155 to cinch the victory.

Basketball Lettermen

Coach Stu Baller has announced letters for the following members of the basketball squad for this season: Frank Slogr Bruce Pover Joe Franks

Steve Lustgarten Corey Wright

Tom Shea Walt Samuelson Duane Hovorka

Harris Hot

Shea Sparkles

Weather Stops Net, Golf Meets

Under the able leadership of Captain Tom Shea and Sponsor Norman Sorensen, the Purple golf team will be striving for another championship

this spring. Tom Shea and Bryce Crawford received steady positions without

competition because they were members of last year's championship

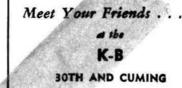
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Benson was the first test for the Central tennis team, who are out to take their second straight city title. Fremont will be met this afternoon and Central's doubles team will be out for revenge for last value at the

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Eagle Grapplers are Well Represented in A.A.U. Tournament

Central High was ably represented in the A.A.U. wrestling tournament which was held in the Central club gym, March 30 and 31. However, the story was not the same as occurred at the state meet a month earlier. The Central lads, wrestling for the Central Recreational team, had no winners to feature.

Little John Nyberg, the 85 pound class state champ, annexed second place through his victory in the initial round. He was beaten in the finals. Manny Krietstein, performing for the Jewish Community Center team, was whipped by his schoolmate Dick Irvin. Irvin was humbled in the finals but still snatched second place in the 107 pound class.

Joe Vacanti, who won state laurels through his victory over Vito Sutera only a month ago, was conquered by this same gentleman in a very even, 121 pound class, first round match. Harvey Meehan, 136 pound division, was edged in a closely contested match by an Iowa state champion. Bob Roberts, competing in the 145 pound class, found the going no easier in his contest with state champ John Riley of Tech.

Ken Leibee, Central High graduate and former wrestling great, was squeezed out, 5-4, by another of the Iowa champions. State king Herb Reese, was pinned in his first round match with another of the aggressive Iowa lads. Completing the Eagle representation, heavyweight Russ Gorman was turned back by the last of the Hawkeye state monarchs.

Although the Central High lads were wrestling out of their weights due to the fact that they have been idle for almo. four .ceks, they were all thoroughly beaten. The Iowans, many of whom have wrestled since they were in the seventh grade, proved themselves very remarkable champions.

Frederickson Wins City Chess Tourney

Capturing three games out of five from Charles Stenicka of Benson, Central's Roy Frederickson won the finals of the city high school chess tournament at the Y.M.C.A. on April 8. After the first four games had been split evenly between the two, the Central boys took the final match, and with that the title.

Among the 24 in the tournament other Central High students included Fred Barson, Austin Phelps, Howard Baright, Jerry Magee, and Roy Vacek. Both Barson and Baright reached the semi-finals where they were eliminated by Stenicka and

Guess Who - - -

Weight-190 pounds Height-6 feet 2 inches Hair-Brown Eyes-Blue

Activities-For Nickname-Ur

'-This week our ever-shining star falls on the girl who loves (and better love) the ROTC officer uniforms-Honorary Lieutenant Colonel Shirley Lierk. But alaseven an honorary lieutenant colonel has her troubles. She has discovered that she must keep her pips on her shoulder or else everyone thinks he's going steady with the colonel.

For the unfortunate few who haven't had the pleasure of gazing on the colonel's lady, we offer the following classy chassis—she doesn't eat

Eagle Batters Will Start Season Against Maroons

Riflemen Place High In National Tourney; Bacon Has High Total

The steadily improving Central High riflemen, competing in the National Rifle association postal matches, displayed aggressive marksmanship skill as they annexed the No. 23 position among the many colleges and military schools of the United

Majority of Squad Rookies

The team has been unusually successful considering the fact that the majority of the men on the squad are rookies. The only cadets who have served as members of the Eagle team before this current season are Leonard Bacon, Tom Kipling, Frank Mullens, and Tom Page.

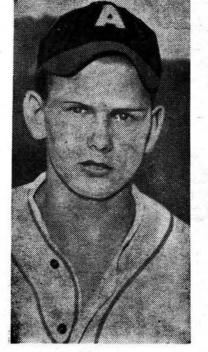
The Purple squad will encounter the Benson sharpshooters today in the first shoulder to shoulder match since the Central High ROTC military ball. The Bunnies are reported to be mustering an exceptionally strong

Coming Matches Outdoors

Several of the coming matches will be held out of doors. The shots will be fired at a range of 100 and 200 yards. Caliber .22 and caliber .30 rifles will be used during this period.

National Intercollegiate Rifle team matches have just been completed: however, the returns have not been officially topolica. The five high Central marksmen in this tournament are

Bacon	768 x 800
Kipling	746 x 800
Nearenberg	745 x 800
Mullens	737 x 800
Waldie	732 x 800



CLIPPER WEEKES

* Star Bright

Weather Doubtful; May Postpone Play Until Diamonds Reconditioned

Coach Vernon Ekfelt planned t send his Central High baseball team against Tech at Riverview Park yes terday, and with Jack Lacy taking the mound for the Eagles, chances looked might good. Coach Ekfelt describe Lacy as a most effective pitcher, with plenty of control and the ability to keep cool in tight spots. Never a slow pitcher when he played for the Alamito Legion team last summer. Lacy has gained twenty pounds and has added a great deal of speed with tary, his extra weight. Catching Lacy will be Dick Duda, who has shown steady improvement since early practices.

Eggle Infield Smooth

The Central nine boasts a smoothworking infield. Big Frank Slogr. who is scheduled to pitch Thursday game against Prep, looks good at h regular position on first. With the speed and ability of Harvey Meehan Leonard Paletto, and Bud Abboud together with Slogr's long stretch the Eagles should excel in fielding.

Central's heavy hitting outfield will probably cause Tech's starting pitcher, Al Fries, many worries. Clip. per Weekes, who slammed .371 with the Eagles last year, Frank Tamai and Walter Swanson have their batting eyes in good shape. Swanson is a newcomer in right field, having been kept out of baseball for two years because of rheumatism.

Abboud's Status Indefinite

Coach Ekfelt's main worry was over Bud Abboud, Eagle shortsto) who rates as one of the best in the city. Abboud has been suffering from an infected throat for two weeks. A though he indicated that he would set for Tuesday's game, his not u likely absence would cause a gener shift in the lineup, probably placin Weekes on third and Paletto in th shortstop position.

Coach Ekfelt is not looking forwatto a championship season. He expect to take the games as they come, an win one at a time. But the Eagle are always dangerous, and this year

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