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Miss Central to Bloom at Blossom Ball

NaL pLaNs FoR ReEdOm FiNiShEd

With only 72 more days until raduation, senior officers and comnittees are putting a final touch on ommencement plans. The graduation ceremony, which will be held Saturday, June 11, is being planned by the commencement committee, who will prepare the graduation program and issue invitations.

The senior banquet is being planned by the program committee. They announce that the banquet will held at the Paxton hotel on June After the dinner the graduateso-be will dance to the music of Eddy

Caps and gowns are being fitted by he ruler-equipped cap and gown committee. They are almost finished athering statistics on senior torsos. While the committees are toiling, officers have not been wasting heir time. They have planned the accalaureate service for June 4 at he First Presbyterian church. Beside working as a committee themselves, he officers also act as an advisory ouncil for the other senior committees. A class officer attends every committee meeting, and the whole cabinet passes approval on each committee's actions.

Non-Sectarian Easter Services To Be Held

Special morning non-sectarian servces will be conducted next week for the benefit of Central students at the First Methodist church, Twentieth and Davenport streets, by Hi-Y and Y-Teen boys and girls. These services, with a general theme "The Cross Triumphant," will last from 7:45 until 8:05 each morning.

The services are under the sponsorship of the Central Hi-Y and Y-Teens, the Max Yergan Hi-Y, the Downtown Kiwanis club, and Omaha

Special music will be furnished by he Central High school music department, under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson. Organist will be Mrs. Howard Rushton.

Leaders of the five services will be Dan Neff, David Miller, Rosalie Nelson, Jim Swanson, and James Jack-

The ministers for the services will be Dr. Thomas Niven, Rev. Charles

Tyler, Dr. E. Wesley Perry, Rev. Harold T. James, and Dr. Walter Music will be furnished by three

soloists, Bill Burke, Alexandra Hunt, and Lloyd Richards; a mixed quartet; and an octette.

Others taking part in the services are Curtis Hunigan, Marie Zadina, Sue Kruse, Ed Oathout, Taylor Stochr, Ed Beasley, Bill Buffet, Janis McCaw, Joan Ebert, and Harris

3 STUDEnts TO gEt o. u. AWards

The University of Omaha announced that three Central students will be awarded Regents' Scholarships for the first and second semes-

ters of the school year 1949-50. Each scholarship provides for the remission of all tuition fees, approximately \$160 for a normal academic load, and goes on the basis of rec-

ommendation and examination. The examinations are scheduled for Monday, April 11, at 8:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m., at the University of

Alternates will be ranked according to their score in the examina-

tion irrespective of high school.

yE gOds AnD LiTtLe fRoGs

The time of year has come once again when there is a considerable amount of screaming in study halls, class rooms - yes, and even in the lunchroom.

You've probably guessed it by now - the frogs are on the loose again!

Frogs were tossed carelessly about Studyhall 235 while screaming fe- is played with a glockenspiel mallet. males ran to take a second gander at. The apparatus features a "tilt" sign the dissected vertebrates.

Tryouts were held this week. best plays we've ever produced." Jones. "This should be one of the in the last ten years," said Miss with You' is one of the best comedies "In my opinion, 'You Can't Take It

in together. cidents, and love interest all mixed lively one, with laughs, hilarious induchess mixed in-make this play a dancers-with an occasional grand manufacturers, printers, and toe A family of tax-evaders, fireworks

seven female characters. peculiarly. There are nine male and mad family, who live happily, though eral years, is the story of a slightly This play, a broadway hit for sevpression department.

by Miss Myrna Jones, head of the exbeen selected as the '49 senior play comedy by Kaufman and Hart, has "You Can't Take It with You," a

you can't take it with you T tHe '49 sEnioR pLay SENIORS PLAY

sTyle sHOw to feAture GIRLS

Exclusive, hand-made clothes, created and modeled by beautiful girls! Sound good? It is good!

tant gains that are immediately eviin later years there are some impor-On April 7 during seventh hour,

the homemaking department, under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Gagnebin and Mrs. Fern McCready, will sponsor and model in their first annual style show. Every student in the department will model some article of clothing she has made.

The latest student styles will be displayed: blouses, skirts, suits for school; pastel cottons showing the new spring and summer styles; coed fashions - pajama outfits, peddle pushers, and housecoats.

A gift unit showing Christmas gifts the girls made and also a slipcover unit will be included in the style show. All in all, 140 different outfits by the homemaking department will be modeled or displayed.

Speaking of spring and fashions, can you tell me what are the most popular shades this season?

Joe-Those that are up in a girl's dressing room.

SIX girLs AtTeNd MoCk Un PaRLEy

Six girls represented Central High at the mock United Nations meeting at Duchesne college last week. Those who attended the conference were Pat Livingston, Susan Thompson, Rosalie Nelson, Alex Hunt, Goldie Gendler, and Laura Dopita.

Each school's responsibility was to speak for the country that it represented and to voice that nation's views. Central's delegates represented Great Britain.

Planning and practice are essen-

tials of any successful stage produc-

tion, and plenty of both went into

the Spike Jones act of the 1949 Road

From an idea that had been kick-

ing around the instrumental depart-

ment for several years, Joe Malec

and Frank Mallory worked out what

proved to be the hit act of the stu-

dent talent show. While Frank was

taking Spike's music off of his rec-

ords, Joe was busily constructing a

combination musical instrument and

noise machine dubbed affectionately

Joe displayed exceptional talent on

the dingus and might go far as a pro-

fessional dingus player. His only fear

is that he might do all his "going

far" on an empty freight car, how-

ever. The instrument combined

tuned bottles, bicycle horns, an auto

horn, cow bell, triangle, siren, "hoo-

ga horn," skillet, and whistles, and

which indicates sour notes.

the "dingus."

Now go to --- column 3



THE PRINCESSES ARE, left to right, upside down, Jackie Murphy, Nancy Willmarth, Barbara Ritchie, Ruth Ann Curtis, Gwen Srb, Mimi Middleton, Marg Jacobsen, Sonya Pradell, Sally McPherren.

Several different poster contests

In the American Legion sponsored

contest, students are entering posters

that will advertise National Poppy

Day. On that day, the Legion and its

auxiliary sell paper poppies to aid

disabled veterans, and the poster

that gets this idea across best will

receive prizes in both national and

Phyllis Reynolds, Laura Reynolds,

Anne McConney, Donna Rae Koll,

Rosalie Nelson, Ed Gross, Toula

Central students are also entering

a contest to design Easter seals for

the Society for Crippled Children.

This contest also offers local and na-

tional prizes. Those submitting pos-

Adams, and Ernie Bebb.

Students entering this contest are

have been keeping the art classes

PoStEr CoNtEsTs

ArOuSe ArTiSts

busy for the past few weeks.

local contests.

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currently confronting the United Naulate interest in international affairs The plan was originated to stimed in the program.

Nebraska and lowa towns participat-Omaha, Council Bluffs, and nearby Nations Assembly, High schools of ducted much as the regular United This mock UN meeting was con-

Assembly. sues and walked out of the General refused to compromise on main isdebates, the Russian representatives the Berlin situation. After several problem, the Indonesia question, and issues, which were the Palestine their country's proposals on the main Central's participants submitted

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Swenson, and Jerry Venger. Patsy Schulz, Sally Siemssen, Inga ter, Mary Quigley, Dorothy Ruby, Oberman, Vivian Paulos, Susan Por-Others are Evalyn Mickel, Harold

Jagar, Jewell Jepsen, and Syntha Crounse, Marjorie Jacobsen, Lila etha Claeson, Richard Combs, Alan Cherniss, Marlene Chesneau, Margaring: Phyllis Bernstein, Leta Rae The new members are the follow-

pians last Friday afternoon in Room ated into the troupe of Central Thes-Twenty new members were initi-

They're at----

sPiKE JONES ACCLAIMED

ToP HiT iN 1949 ROaD ShOW

Fifteen high-ranking seniors took the National Honor society scholarship examination last Tuesday morning. The students, who were selected by faculty vote, are competing for ten national scholarships to any school desired.

Chamber of Commerce, and other or-

for the Kiwanis club, the Omaha

for it has receive invitations to play

prop boy, the main prop being a wild

Bill Burke. Tom Ewall romps at

pseudo-vocalists Inga Swenson and

bone and fiddle a rough time, and

pet, George Gollehon giving the trom-

net, Norman Osheroff playing trum-

Frank Burhorn on plane and clari-

on dingus, the band is made up of

described as wearing "a rather puz-

During practices Mrs. Mallory was

movie, to the Mallory living room.

the auditorium during a Colleen

everywhere from the hallway outside

Rehearsals by the band were held

zled expression, to say the least."

Besides Frank as director and Joe

teddy bear.

The act must have been a success,

ters include Rosalie Nelson, Ed Gross, Barbara Witte, and Toula sPRinG iS heRe

Immediately following winter's

death-like grip and directly preceding summer's stifling heat, there comes a wondrous season. It is a time when many fine things come to pass. Fancies lightly turn, green appears, and poets write ecstatic verse. All this because of the glorious weather.

Be this as it may, starting April 8, it's spring and we're sprung.

Don't Believe Everything

- - - the Half!

The fifteen seniors who took the general aptitude test include the following: Floyd Abramson, Ruth Ann Curtis, Bernard Beber, James Earl, Raphael Edgar, Dorothy Friedman, Raymond Hampton, Nelson Harding, John Lacina, Sonya Lewis, Lloyd Richards, Barbara Ritchie, Freddy Lou Rosenstock, Taylor Stoehr, and Nancy Williams.

AiRpOrT cOmMisSIoN gEtS jOe MaLeC

Joseph Malec '49 was appointed to the Airport Commission by Mayor Glenn Cunningham early this month. The Youth Civic Council, of which Malec is a member, has a representative on all the city's various committees for public improvement. These teen-age representatives are allowed to debate but they may not vote.

The Youth Civic Council is the organization that sponsors Youth Week. Every Omaha high school may have one representative from each grade except the ninth.

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Lloyd Richards is just one rung farther up his ladder of achievement after winning the American Legion Oratorical contest last Friday. The contest, a national one, has a final prize of \$3,000 for the lucky winner.

Over seven other contestants, Lloyd, with his oration, "American Rights and Responsibilities Under the Constitution," was selected to participate in the state oratorical contest at Fremont on March 20.

With the help of Miss Irma Costello, Miss Marian Mortensen, and J. Arthur Nelson, Lloyd spent over a month of research and rehearsing.

"We cannot give up essential liberties to attain temporary safety," is the philosophy set forth in the oration. "Essential rights must be for all" and "unknown men renew youthful energy" are only two of the ideals expounded in the speech.

Lloyd also participated in extemporaneous speech and prepared a talk on "The Power of the Judiciary" from Article 3, Section 2, of the Constitution.

Lloyd gave his oration before several history, civis, and economics classes and he did some last minute practicing on the day of the contest.

sWeNsOn, HuNt WIN SuPeRiOr RaTiNgs

Two Central girls, Inga Swenson and Alexandra Hunt, have earned places in the Nebraska Speech Festival through superior ratings awarded them in the second district and oneact play contest, held March 25, at Tech High school. Inga earned her rating in dramatic reading; Alexandra, in poetry interpretation. The festival will be held in Lincoln later this month.

A one-act play, "Gloria Mundi," received an excellent rating. The cast included Leonore Marx, Chet Christensen, Sally McPherren, Inga Swenson, Marilyn Rabe, and Bob Slattery. Other excellent ratings were awarded to Warren Denenberg, extemporaneous speaking; James Earl, discussion; and Pat Livingston, oratory. Thom Snyder and Meyer Feldman were rated as good in radio and original oratory, respectively. Sally McPherren was chosen outstanding actress in the Declamatory Contest Play.

In conjunction with a contest rule, only those receiving superior rating are eligible in the Lincoln tourney.

nEw coUncil mEmBer

Marilyn Rogers, replacing John Weinhardt, is the new senior representative on the Central High Student Council.

Nine Girls Compete for Honor at Fifteenth All-Girls' Party Next Week

By Marilyn Kaplan

Next Friday night Central will see a '49 senior girl join a long line of fourteen "Miss Centrals." Girls attending the fifteenth annual All Girls' Party, the "Blossom Ball," to be held in the Central auditorium and gym, will select the outstanding senior girl as "Miss Central XV" from nine princesses chosen previously by the senior girls.

Competing for the title are Ruth Ann Curtis, Marjorie Jacobsen, Sally McPherren, Marilyn Middleton, Jackie Murphy, Sonya Pradell, Barbara Ritchie, Gwen Srb, and Nancy Will-

seniors, juniors, sohps, freshmen

Sally Ainscow of the junior class. ford, Marie Zadina, Doris Ihde, and the sophomore class; and Pat Cos-Jeanne Killion, and Jane Madden of classes; Barbara Beck, Bonnie Dohse, Ann Thompson of the freshman Karen McKie, Sharon Margolin, and are the following: Cynthia Nelson, the girls of their respective classes, in the march. These girls, elected by junior classes, will also participate of the freshman, sophomore, and Twelve duchesses, representatives

and Vancy Williams.

Slogr, Pat Smith, Kathryn Sundlad, Sue Porter, Mary Quigley, Ruth Nancy McBride, Ruthy Mendelson, Larkin, Carol Layher, Sonya Lewis, ton, Ruth Hiatt, Syntha Judd, Joanne strand, Rae Emery, Bonnie Harring-Carville, Pat Christensen, Donna Edbara Burdic, Jean Burford, Barbara nie Bernhard, Willeen Brown, Barare Toula Adams, Ann Barlow, Bonwho will serve as countesses. They will be the twenty-four senior girls Also marching in the coronation

everyone tries to get into the act

Also appearing in the coronation will be another group of her majesty's subjects, the girls of the Student Council. They are Elaine Hess, Joanne Jacobs, Suzanne Graham, Roxie Johnson, Joyce Jensen, Carolyn Miller, and Gloria Zadina.

The presidents of the girls' club will also march in the ball. Marching for the Titians will be Joan Hammer. Carol French will march for G.A.A. Marie Zadina, president of Y-Teens, is marching as a class officer, and Sonya Pradell, president of the Colleens, is marching as a princess.

"Miss Central," gowned in the traditional royal garb-a purple velvet robe trimmed in white fur with a glittering crown upon her head will ascend the throne and will be crowned by Mrs. J. Arthur Nelson, wife of the principal.

The nine princesses will wear the traditional white formals while the other participants will wear pastel colored formals.

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hospital.

pictures which have been featured inal, Ideas have been given by the been unusually attractive and origcostume. In the past, costumes have Council. Each girl should wear a querade ball given by the Student This is the fifteenth annual mas-

be given to the Children's Memorial sive gift wrapped in cellophane to expected to bring a small, inexpen-Every girl attending the ball is in the showcase during the past week. The grand march of costumes is one of the most spectacular parts of the party. The costumes will be judged and honors will be awarded for the

Girls from other schools may buy spectator tickets. They may wear costumes and are invited to take part

most outstanding costumes.

Tickets which are thirty cents for Central girls and fifty cents for spectators are being sold now by the girls marching in the ball.

For further details, contact the Offutt Air Force base or your nearest recuiting station.

OU MAY ALL GO F

Scandalous! Diabolical! For Adult Minds Only!

HANSEL AND GRETEL By Grimm

Banned in Boston! Excluded from school libraries! Considered by many as the

most horrible story since the Frankinstein series, "Hansel and Gretel," by Grimm, is the current selection of the "Sanguinary Horror Story of the Week club." When the announcement came, many laughed heartily to think of such a "mild" tale being offered to the blood-thirsty public, but, upon reviewing the book, many of the criticizers changed their mind. The foremost book critic of the century, Frank Yost Knapple, has suggested that all copies of "Hansel and Gretel" be burned on an enormous pyre, such as all school books are burned on the day they

The whole literary world is aghast at the absolute horror presented to the public. Pierre Van Passen has suggested that it be banned from the mails. Sinclair Lewis said. "This surpasses in daring even my most shocking books." Said Somerset Maugham, "It's as sharp as a razor's edge!

Alcoholics Anonymous has announced that it will disband if the story is put on the best seller lists. So many thousands will be driven to drink, they assert, that the whole purpose of A. A. will be defeated.

Destined to be classed among "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," "Dracula," and "Tell-Tale Heart," "Hansel and Gretel" portrays horror as it should be portrayed. Complete with sorceress with with cannibalistic tendencies, raging rivers, and children who are cast out of their home to meet the dangers of the cruel, cruel world, the former kiddies' bedtime story is symbolic of all the dangerous, diabolical stories the world has ever pro-

For a sneak preview of this epistle of imminent immortality, any student may go to Room 225, where the book is on exhibit for a limited time only. The "Sanguinary Book Club," Central High School, and the library assume no responsibility for any nervous breakdowns or suicides which may result from reading this book on a rainy night.

Boy! Have things ever been happening musically at Central this week.

To start things off, didn't you think the Vaughn Monroe activities assembly was wonderful? Vaughn's sweet tenor voice was in fine form, and his be bop selections were excellent. After the program, Mr. Monroe was interviewed by Mimi Cambridge and Bill Middleton, "joint" editors of the "Central High Be Bopper."

From the office of J. Arthur Nelson comes the news that John Phillip Sousa, noted composer of band music, will arrive at Central next week to take over his duties as band director. He is replacing Boyes Narthowlomew who will assume the directorship of the Moscow Symphony next month.

Flash! Exclusive! An indictment by the Federal Grand Jury has been handed to Mrank Fallory, director of the Racketeers, formerly appearing at the Central Road High Show. It seems Spike Bones is suing the band???? for malicious criminal impersonation of his symphony orchestra. Mr. Bones bases his charge on the failure to print in the Road Show program the customary announcement, "Any resemblance to characters living or dead is purely coincidental." Dizzy Gillespie

The Story of the Weak

Goodbye, that's all for now. As we was crawling down the hall today we saw quite a few people together but there were so many we got sorta confused. We think we have them straightened out now tho. Bill Cambridge 'n Inga Swenson, Irl Craven 'n Jackie Murphy, Jack Lewis 'n Nancy Williams, Bob Petersen 'n Rosemary Simpkins,

Hello again now (which i Now we've said it and we're glad We hope the news won't make you We've had our fun and told our jok But don't believe us, it's all a hoax. It's April Fool.

again. We're back to tell you all the which isn't much). Moore 'n Rogers the

Poor Bill Raupe and Chuck Radda. They are having so much trouble finding people who will take their stickers for that certain dance.

It certainly is nice that teachers never give assignments any more. Why, all their tests are so easy you never have to study. Someone told us about two boys who were very dissatisfied with their teacher. Last time we saw them they were chasing her across the third floor court.

The two new elevators that have been installed in Central for use by the students are in fine working order. Now, if you want to use them just ask for an elevator pass from any teacher.

We finally found an April Fool. Yes, Alan Virgil Sharpe is our man. He was born April 1, 1934. We didn't think we were going to find a fool, but we finally happened on

In the first week of the music popularity contest the dance band fans swamped the boppers nearly two to one. The dancers, however, were so split that Stan Kenton, a jazz band from way back, easily took the lead in the best band race. The favorite singer contest was divided between an even number of crooners and rhythm singers, and the favorite song was split even more.

Here are the results as they stand:

Style	Band	Song	Singer
Sweet 10 Be Bop 6	S. Kenton 7 H. James 5		V. Monroe 3 J. Christi 3
Corny 3	Les Brown 2	Laura 3 Temptation	F. Sinatra 3 3 Peg Lee 3

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Newest Fashions Right from Vogue

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handsome, or whatever the case may no excuse for not looking beautiful, After reading this you should have

derby hat! and ooh for a man who wears a than a wonderful coonskin coat . . What could be warmer or finer

thing as terrific as this! cap . . . a gal really goes for somepink silk shirt, and a bright plaid latest mad fad . . . plaid knickers, your worries are over if you don the how to capture some female's heart, If you boys are worrying about

attach the train to a ribbon on your formal with a train . . . while dancing, be a problem, but not if you wear a Evening wear sometime proves to

earrings and bejeweled slippers. feminity as would a pair of dangling bertha collar adds a touch of dainty length on the other side . . . the hemline short on one side and floor in an orange chiston dress with the For a special date look your best

and accordion pleated skirt. your prettiest in a navy blue middy and cupid bow mouth, be sure to look certain "he-man" with your ukulele When you're trying to win that

set! Watch those males topple! hat and long stockings and you're all swimming pool . . . put on a fancy When you're dressing for a dip in the Some tips for summer vacation.

also be high on your list. sweater and skirt combinations will coat showing just a speck. Midriff inches above the knee with the petti-

Next fall skirts will be about two mesh hose are really something. To wear with them, black cotton or French heels and attractive buckles. in style than high laced ones with For shoes, nothing could be more

look. school . . . gives that sophisticated always lovely . . . especially for hair, an upsweep with spit curls is course, if you just won't cut your just the thing nowadays? But, of know that shingle bob haircuts are the latest dope on styles . . . did 'ya Gather 'round everybody to hear

Keep Laffin' Kiddoes

Hurrah! Hurrah! for the new waste baskets The little freshmen grin. Now those great big burly seniors Can not stuff us in.

Ha ha! Ha ha! the seniors cry The freshmen aren't so wise. You see the tops come off those baskets And they're just the freshmen's size.

Gracious! Wot Hop-pened Here!

The Wild Beat of the Student Pulse

Dear Editor.

The second page is wonderful!! Such editorials, and the pomes. Simply undescribable. Keep up the good work and I'm sure you'll go places. I have to close now, because it's time for my three o'clock shock treatment. Napoleon

Dear Editor,

Being as this is a democratic institution, and we are the democrats who make up this democracy, (democrats do make up a democracy don't they, and republicans a republic?) we should express our feelings when we are not satisfied. And that is exactly what I'm doing.

I wish to express my extreme dislike for school. It's such a waste of time. I wouldn't mind it so much if it wasn't so much work. But little people are always giving you work to do, or anyway something that takes up your time. And I think that's the wrong idea to have. They must think we come here to get educated and you know that's just for the birds!! I think we should do something about it.

Dear Editor,

I have received a letter informing me of the great change that is going

to take place at your very fin school. Since it is such a great oc casion in the history of your school it would give me great pleasure come and dedicate it to you. Esther Williams

Dear Editor,

I have a complaint to make. Why on earth are the lunch periods soon long? We students have so muc time after our lunch that we mus wander aimlessly through the halls with little less than nothing to do Please make the lunch period shorter. Sincerely

Hurrying

Read this Editorial

It is spring—the time when a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts that girls have all winter; the time when many girls start to realize they have a skin they love to retouch. Yes, love is everywhere. As the bees begin to buzz, many a man will be stung for not beehiving when trying to gather a little honey.

Yes, it's spring—1949. Things are springing up everywhere and shooting up from the earth-especially in the Balkans and China. Even the Russians have rubles of their own. Prices are springing up, too. The reason that meat is so high is probably because it comes from the cow that jumped over the moon. Not even cows will cowoperate anymore, because they think that milkmen are a bunch of jerks. About the only way one can beat the high cost of living is with a whip—by raising a garden.



Many people will be doing a lot of spring plowing this year-especially Central's golf team. According to sports' editor assistant Arnie Stern, golf is a game where you hit a small ball and it goes in the exact place you don't want it to. Arnie has demonstrated this statement to prove his point. Spring is also the time for baseball, a sport which drives some people positively batty. How many of you students remember the great Central baseball teams of a few years ago which boasted of pitchers with unexcelled accuracy? The whole pitching staff could hit the bat with every throw. Only time will tell whether the pitchers on this year's team can duplicaté the feat. Who knows? Who cares?

This could go on forever, but it won't because this is the end. Or is it the first. Happy April fool, everybody.

Kenny) . . . giving May Madness (plug) . . . likes to dance (with Kenny) . . . bakes a tasty cherry pie.

Sonya Pradell . . . president of Colleens . . . assistant advertising manager of the Register . . . will go to Northwestern . . . expert at knitting, horseback riding, and talking . . . favors green peppermint ice-cream . . . a whiz at writing poetry. ...

Barbara Ritchie . . . president of Student Council . . . '49 honorary lieutenant colonel . . . was lieutenant governor of Girls' State last summer . . . ambition is to find out what she wants to be . . . long, brown hair . . . loads

Gwen Srb . . . secretary of Student Council . . . has seven brothers and one sister . . . wants more sisters . . . loves dancing to fast music . . . bakes delicious lazydazy cakes . . . wears "someone's" captains' pips in her long brown hair. . . .

Nancy Willmarth . . . loves riding her family jeep . . . can hardly wait to take her jeep swimming . . . extraactive in choirs (a cappella and French) . . . nicknamed "Willie" . . . goes strictly with Jerry . . . quiet, tiny, but packed with charm and personality.

Nancy

Are you feeling low? Don't you get any kicks out life (or should I say, don't you give any kicks?) Hav you been unable to think up good April Fool's jokes? knew it. You only thought of the same old things-putting tacks on chairs, tripping teachers in the halls, and slamming doors on freshmen's fingers. Now if you want

Don't Despair! Iry I hese

to reek final revenge on someone, and I do mean final, just listen to the following program presented by the Strychnine and Arsenic Manufacturers of the Under-Good evening, fellow horror students-er-excuse me - friends. If you don't have a chance to put these ideas into practice today, just remember them and they'll make excellent Halloween tricks with which to scare the youn innocents. We'll start with a simple trick. It is very con-

structive along scientific lines - you might say it was

an experiment. First, find two wastebaskets of the same

size and jam anyone that's handy into one of them. Take

these to the top of the Telephone building and drop both of them off the roof at the same time. Watch to see which

basket reaches the cement the first, and how many people it kills when it does strike. Now a word from our sponsor. Ahhhhh. . . . The announcer just dropped dead. That proves how effective the Strychnine and Arsenic Manu-

facturers of the Underworld's product is. To continue with the show. Our prize medley is coming up now. If you can successfully carry out these three April Fool's jokes, send us your name and the victims, and we will make you a member of the club and give you a courtesy card which prevents the law from punishing you. The first joke is to line up ten people in the same form as you would bowling pins. For the ball, you drive your car. Be sure to get at least six blocks start, so you will be going about fifty miles an hour. You probably won't knock all the people down the first time, but keep trying. And now for the second trickkkkkkkkkkkk. ...

We're sorry to interrupt this program, but somebody has poisoned the master of ceremonies, and they didn't use our sponsor's product. Now an interlude of horror

Ruth Ann Curtis . . . vice president of Student Council . . loves to eat . . . treasurer of Central High Players . ambition is to be left handed . . . boasts a few gray hairs among the black ones . . . played the piano in the Road Show . . . has an incapacitated driver's license.

Marge Jacobsen . . . sergeant-at-arms of the senior class . . . secretary of Central High Players . . . likes butterscotch sundaes . . . would like to raise dogs enjoys field trials . . . detests being called Maggie ambition is to learn how to fence.

Sally McPherren . . . associate editor of the Register . . secretary of the Thespians . . . could spend her life on an island in Lake Superior . . . likes to hunt, knit, and fish . . . deep desire to get a driver's license . . . innocent brown eyes. . .

Marilyn Middleton . . . co-art editor of the O-Book . . Christmas prom girl . . . Mimi for short . . . specialty is shrimp . . . likes seniors, but prefers a certain junior fellow . . . present ambition is to be a psychiatrist . . . will major in art. . . .

Jackie Murphy . . . enjoys indulging in long conversations . . . suggestion of anything vulgar makes her sick . secretary of French club . . . knitting argyles (for

Chem Students Take Note

Joani Legge: "No, I'm five weeks behind already."

Ramona Hooper: "Why not? The building's old any-Beverly Mason: "Yes, after we get our diplomas." Beverly Danielson: "I'm too young to die." Joan Hammer: "It depends on what type of energy it is." Roger Crooker: "Yes, if it'll bleach the rest of my hair."

Dick Paynter: "But what happens if the experiment goes

Pat McNally: "Heck, yes! If it would blow the school wants the school to recuperate?) school would have two days to recuperate." (Who

Brooks Poley: "Okay, if it's on a Friday 'cuz then the atomic energy in Central's laboratories? Do you think we should take the chance of perfecting

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J. Arthur Leads Honor Roll

tral High school's intelligent 1800 students (one was absent) received the teacher's gift to man-failure notices. Since so many were honored with these gems of special attention, we can only print the names of those who were able to acquire more than six. Among this group, the lazy senors lead the list, the almost as lazy juniors follow, and the stupid sophomores and eager freshmen trail. Omaha never viewed such fireworks as resounded when the little darlings ook their little achievement slips to their proud and beaming parents. the following made the honor roll with six or more. Barbara Ritchie, Sonya Lewis, Dorothy Friedman, and Eleanor DeWitt topped the list with welve.

Dorothy Friedman; Sonya Lewis; Barbara Ritchie; and Eleanor De-

111/2 Ruth Ann Curtis; Ruthie Hiatt; A. Nelson;

111/4 Bob Knapple; Frankie Knapple.

11/1/91 Elly Haykin????

11/3/20 "G"; Gwen Srb; Barbara Smith; Darlene Stephenson.

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Ginny Lee Pratt; Rich Combs; Sally Lou McPherren; Etaoin Shrdlu (slipped in).

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Elinor McPherren, Dan Neff, Bob Osborne, Cynthia Nelson, Sue Porter, Sonya Pradell, Andy Nelson, Roy Busch, Little Herkemer.

Julia Portia, Isadora Odette, Mary Scampy Quigley (all in one breath at

6 (Just in under the wire) Rosemary Simpkins, Jim Swanson, Dick Whitlock, Inga Swenson and John Weinhardt (here together too). Jerry Schenken, Marvel Ann Rey-

P. S.—None of the aforementioned resemble anything living or dead! Any resemblance is purely coinciden-



Student Council

Continued from Page 1 the faculty head of the Student Council, outlined their duties by saying that all they had to do was to sit down and let the school run itself.

President Suzanne Graham, who was recently reelected after her third year in office, announced the new committees. They included these: refreshment, Gwen Srb; feast, Barbara Ritchie, with Ruth Ann Curtis as chief taster; menu, Raymond Hampton, with Houghston Tetrick as the cook; and "just plain food," Roxie Johnson, with Carolyn Miller as the "just plain eater."

Two weeks ago the Council inaugurated the policy of serving cokes in the hall between classes. The drinks are free, and this move makes the Central Council the first and only group to do something like this.

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Put a Nickel (5) In the Pot, Boy a pretty freshman last Friday.

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Miss Elinor DeWitt, promising underclassmen, who is noted for her smile, charm, and red suits, ran out of ink while writing her notes in studyhall. She slipped out of her seat and strolled down the studyhall aisle, throwing notes to her many friends. However, the journey so exhausted her (she took the roundabout way) that she collapsed near the front of the room in a conveniently located inkwell.

The room was tense. As she fell she raised her arms dramatically and gracefully said, "Bluuub." These historic words will long be remembered by the horror struck and laughing audience.

In her interview Miss DeWitt was quite agreeable-if quite black with ink-and talked freely. She remarked that she was grateful that the school did not use red ink as it probably would have clashed with her suit.

She is being closely questioned by amateur scientists to discover what the inside of an inkwell is like. Investigations show that the ink, although of poor quality, does not readily wash off. However, Miss De-Witt was heard to comment that it was just like a bath. She summed up her accident with the statement, "It was kind of wet."

She is now being considered as one of the candidates for Miss Crag Hag II of 1949.

Ship Your Slabs Now!

Palmolive College has announced a new and different type of contest open to Central High school students. The rules include writing a one thousand word theme in hieroglyphics, written on medium-sized stone slabs.

Contestants should ship their slabs directly to the college, which is located in Bath, England. The real feature of the contest is the wonderful prize offers.

The first prize includes a free oneway trip to Egypt to be sealed in the largest pyramid to continue hieroglyphics study, plus a round trip ticket on the first rocket to the moon. With all prizes there is a lifetime supply of Lifebuoy soap.

Second prize consists of one finger from the Sphinx, and one copy of Pharoah's latest book, "How High the Pyramid," written on the lighter weight aluminum slabs.

The contest ends in ten years, so get that pick and chisel out and start working now. Anyone in the global world is eligible.

Soulful Soul Seems Satisfied, Steps Out

This shoe was found halfway between the second and third floors, and is supposed to have been a direct descendant of the middle shoe of Prince Central of Farris-Fender. According to the shoe, its ambition is to become the president of the shoe union but will accept the sole of it.



When asked about the Russian question, the shoe calmly replied, "No comment." When asked on the topic of socialized medicine, the shoe also replied, "No comment."

Among its awards at Central are Junior Honor Society for four years, Norway club for two summers, and the International Refugee Society for Lost Heels.

"I got it-step on me!"

Mr. 'Just Quiet' Gulgard **Encourages Young Writers**

Flash! Paul Fesler still leads the field in Mr. "G's" fifth hour Physics class with thirty-three pages in "essays."

The class?? has already broken their April Fool's Day goal of twohundred pages by more than twenty pages. The semester mark was set at three hundred pages, one-half of the book.

"Little Eddie" Logan is a strong second with twenty-nine pages, while "U-All" (Tom Ewall) and "Cyclone" Tetrick are tied for third with twenty-one pages each. Paul Kruse holds fifth place with nineteen pages.

Inmates Vote for Lunch

A recent poll in Central homerooms revealed that 102 per cent of the students would prefer to get out of school two months earlier this

An unexpected drop from last week's poll came when only 101 per cent of the school polled for tripled lunch periods. Fears have been established by some pupils that the faculty may have some influence to these decisions.

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Frenchies Buy New School

A meeting of the officers and the committeemen of the French Club was held last Tuesday to investigate the possibilities of buying a new school for Central students. Estimates have been made that included moving the present building one mile east to the river, and constructing a modern air-conditioned school build-

Joanne Jacobs, chairman of the special committee, announced that three architects have submitted their plans. The building would include two swimming pools, five gymnasiums, three auditoriums, air-conditioning throughout, and a special parking garage for student drivers.

The special finance committee estimates that the building wouldn't take too long to pay for-possibly a century.

Frozen North Frolic

The Central Norway club is sponsoring "The Iceman Cometh" overshoe dance in the gym after the football game next week. The dance is to commemorate the thousandth anniversary of Leif Ericson's discovery of the United States and the founding of Omaha.

The dance will start at 12 midnight and couples will dance by the midnight sun. Remember, only overshoes on the dance floor!

Polo in the Outer Court, Only

The Central chapter of the National Polo League, the leading chapter in the East Omaha district, will be host to an invitational polo tournament to be held in the Central court. February 28, 29, and 30.

The special committee has arranged to stall the horses in Room 140, while stands are being constructed in the court to house the thousands who will attend.

Squares Square 'Square'

Advanced mathematics pupils received their copy of "Square," the international mathematics magazine written in algebraic symbols. Mr. Nelsen's students have cylinders of fun trying to make out the writing.

As yet, due to incomprehensibility of certain government agents known as mailmen, the magazines have not arrived at the right address.

Drama Puts Sunny Side Up; That's a Yolk, Son

Sickening! Nauseating! Tasteless! were some of the comments of the two thousand Central students who saw "Omelet" at the Bijou last week.

"Omelet" is the story of a man who puts poison in his wife's egg nog and gets fried in the electric chair for doing it. Most of the students at the movie agreed that the picture would have been much better if the plot wouldn't have been so scrambled.

"Omelet" is the kind of a picture whose producer has spared no expense except in producing it.

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Knap-Beck-Perry Lead TWTW

Something new has been added to the Central sports curriculum. A tiddly-wink tournament started last week in the north lunchroom.

This tournament is sponsored by the T.W.T.W., the Tiddly-Wink Tournament Workers, and will be worked on a round robin schedule. As everyone knows, the simple rules for this game are these: given five discs, try to put one in the chili of the girl sitting at the next table. The table doing this the most times is the win-

Leading the field is that triplethreat combination of Ephraim Axelrod, Bill Cambridge, and Frank Mallory. The faculty team consisting of Frankie Knapple, Bobbie Beck, and Danny Perry is holding a close second. The contest will end next Fri-

Remember, look before you gulp!

Amy's Boys Eat Onions

Delicious steaks, smothered in french fried onions, were served at the last monthly meeting of the Central High Players, held last Saturday night.

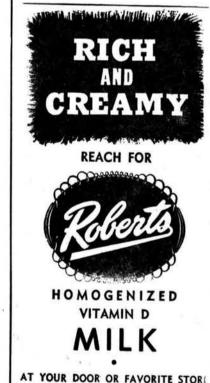
The homemaking department supplied the food for the feast. Following the refreshments, the group held a constructive criticism session on the topic, "Better Refreshments at Your Meetings."

The Players are planning to give short plays in the halls between classes next week. Wednesday, April 6, students should go to the auditorium between third and fourth hour to see their latest play, "Between Hour Ramblings," starring Andy Nelsen.

Vengers 'Axes' Wiesman

Last Wednesday night was the scene of the annual "Little Jack Frost Get Lost" Colleen tea. During the affair, the entertainment committee, under the chairmanship of Benny Wiesman, gave a brief skit entitled, "If Boys Could Be Colleens."

After the refreshments, which included tea and crumpets, President Jerry Venger awarded Benny Wiesman the highest order of the Colleen clan, "The Royal Axe," for his notable service.





Intellectual Centralites Predict Great Future

"What do you think of Central's changes to win the a-" Arnold Stern '55-"Very-" Harry Freeman '63—"Just—" Hary Wise '25-"I-" Harold Oberman '58-"Well," Lenore Marx '88-"How true-" Donna Edstrand 49?-"Wha Hoppened?"

Ed Claeson '49?-"Wha Hoppened?" (not a misprint). Kathryn Sundblad '98-"What are

you talking about?" (peasant). Joanne Larkin '99-"What-nothingvery fine."

Phil Alberts '53-"You see, it's like this-" Ira Epstein '77-"How hard-up can

the sports page get?' Mimi Middleton '68 — "hmmmm,

Eagle Jacks Win National Jack Crown

Purple Ball & Jackers Squeeze Past Ball and Jack Prep by 1 Pick-up

> By Dyolf Nosmarba **Assistant Sports Editor**

March 29, 1049, was a most significant day in the annals of Central High school's sports history. Central's mighty jacks squad conquered the best that the East had to offer as they won the national ball and jacks championship. Central had earlier won the western high school championship by defeating Ab Normal of Muddy Ditch, California.

As you all know, jacks is a highly skilled and technical sport which only the esteemed few have been able to master. The sport combines not only excellent muscle development but also a higher type intellectual mind.

The match took place at 1 p.m. on the sandy beach of Jack's Point, North Carolina. Conditions for the match were ideal. The sand was combed to a satin-like smoothness. The wind was down to a minimum as previously ordered by the officials.

Central Takes the Lead

When the gun sounded, all the contestants scrambled for their highly polished instruments—jacks and a ball. At the sound of a whistle, everyone began to pick up the jacks with their left hand. The officials counted the number of pickups by each school. Then after a half hour of lefthand pickups, the pickups were shifted to the right hand. The same girl pays \$1.25. procedure was followed for another thirty minutes.

At 3 p.m. the teams were given a brief rest. Central was then in the lead with 5,623,423 pickups. Jack and Ball Prep trailed with 5,623,422 pickups.

The last part of the match was the real test - dropping the jacks into a test tube. Ah, there's the rub! At the sound of the gun all began dropping with their left hands. Flip, flop; hear them drop.

U. S. Rails Up 2c

As sundown came, the contest was coming to a close. The Eagles were in the lead by one pickup. Then Jack and Ball Prep took over the lead. With thirty seconds remaining, Prep was in the lead by one pickup. The crowd stood in nervous silence. All one could hear was the ominous dropping of the jacks.

With a sickening roar the gun sounded, ending the grueling match. Confusion and mystery reigned over the crowd. Who had won? This was the question that was on everyone's lips. When the final results were announced, a great ovation went up from the crowd. The Central High Eagles were the new national jacks champions.

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Work Already Begun on New Water

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Strops Rotide This is the time of year that the world of sports is at a standstill. Basketball and wrestling seasons are

over and the summer sports have yet

Looking back on Central's record during the winter, we find that the wrestling team lived up to all advance notices. They tied for the Intercity championship and swept the State crown. The cagers started the season with a bang and finished in the same way. They won their first

game from Fremont and then went winless until they topped North in February. The squad closed its campaign by winning three of its last five games.

Since there are but 15 days until the official start of the baseball season, the time has arrived to make that anxiously awaited prediction about who will win the pennants. So I'll polish up the old crystal ball and find the answer to this important

The National league race will probably be the closest of the two. The Dodgers have a veteran squad returning and seem to be in the best position to challenge the champion Boston Braves. The Chicago Cubs have a well-balanced team and could go places with some good pitching. The Giants and Pirates have power to spare but seem to be weak on the mound, while the Cardinals, with the addition of some young blood, could win it all. But I'll go out on the limb and pick the Brooklynites to cop the

The Junior circuit will offer fewer outstanding teams. The Yankees, Red Sox. Indians, and Athletics rate in the top bracket as they did last year. The Yankees will depend greatly on the amount of action that Joe Di-Maggio is able to see. I look for Bobby Feller to have a much better season than he had last campaign. As to the world series, I see the Indians repeating as champs and meeting Brooklyn in the post-season classic.

Five boys have benefited from the new athletic insurance plan now being used at Central. In past years Central used the benefit plan of the Nebraska High School Athletic association, but this year it is being handled through the Security Life & Accident Insurance company of Den-

To be insured in all sports a boy pays \$2; however, to be insured in all sports except football, the boy or

Stern Got One Too

The following boys were awarded varsity basketball letters by Coach Warren Marquiss.

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Students and teachers are urged to swim in the pool as much as possible. The water palace will be open during all eight hours. So if you get board with study halls, just get a "please allow" from anyone and take a dip. Instructors and life guards will be on duty all day. Ninth hours will be spent draining the pool with spoons. If the pool is a success, a sand

beach will be added in the near fu-Strictly Hunger Swimming will also be offered as

Meet that great headliner of the slophouse circuit, Etaoin Shrdlu III, gentleman of fortunes and the major stockholder in the Slopco corporation, incorporated, manufacturers of that all-purpose Slopco.



Shrdlu's Lettersweater

As a wee child Etao, as he was called for short, showed talent. His excellent rendition of "She Broke My Heart, So I Broke Her Jaw" on the tonette earned him the feature spot on Boris Bite's youth program, Kids on the March for the Betterment of Juvenile Delinquency Conditions, sponsored by the Slopco corporation, incorporated, manufacturers of that all-purpose Slopco.

High school coaches found Etaoin a very remarkable sports student. He learned very easily that the basketball goes through the hoop from top to bottom, not from bottom to top. He got an offer from the Slopco Slops basketball team to turn professional. He received a salary of \$345,569,308.62 for each season from the team's sponsor, the Slopco corporation, incorporated, manufacturers of that all-purpose Slopco.

As for a hobby, Shrdlu entered contests. He once wrote a prize-winning slogan. He received 13 cents writing this slogan for the Slopco corporation, incorporated, manufacturers of that all-purpose Slopco. The slogan is "When you feel sloppy or sloopy, run to your butcher and purchase some all-purpose Slopco, made by the Slopco corporation, incorporated."

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Chessmen Bored as Chessman Is Bored

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Bishops Rooked; Kings Pawned by Queen

Central's mighty, brawny, muscular, hard-headed chess team has been invited to the Oxford Invitational Chess Tournament to be held in London, England, on September

The 18 members of the team, including 15 substitutes will make the trip on a chartered ocean liner. All members of the student body who wish to go with the team should report to Pier 20, Dock 16, of the American Steamship Company, New York, N. Y. before August 30. You will be paroled from school if you wish to attend.

All cheerleaders are required to make the voyage. Everybody is urged to get behind the team and spur them on to victory.

The players must take out insurance before they leave in case of injuries received in the battle.

Central's marvelous track team has also gained recognition. They have received an invitation from the Pennsylvania Relays to participate with 4000 competing schools in the

The mighty Eagles, averaging 300 pounds per man (stripped) are expected to run away with the meet. pected to run away with the meat.

Mrs. Savidge will accompany the

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member that we told you so! side down after reading the page rehappened. However, if you feel upjust keep on reading as if nothing down. But don't let it worry youexcept for this fragment, is upside side up? Yes, the entire sports page, story on the sports page that is right Did you know that this is the only

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Axelrod Selected As All-Star Back

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After running brilliantly for 15 final quarter touchdowns in Central's last regularly scheduled game, Ephraim Axelrod was chosen by the sportswriters of America to play in the annual College All-Star game. Axelrod is the first high school athlete to be accorded this honor.

Central defeated the Benson Bunnies, 90-89 in a tight defensively played game. Trailing, 89-0, going into the last quarter, things were not looking up for Central. As the last quarter opened, Axelrod suddenly came to life. He intercepted passes, recovered fumbles, and hit opposing players with such force that they started to run the other way. Halfback Axelrod piled up 1,000 yards rushing in the final 15 minutes! The most fantastic play of the afternoon was Axelrod's 100 yard pass which he himself caught for the winning touchdown just as the final gun

Swivel-hipped Axelrod, 95 pounds, will play opposite Bulldog Turner, 250 pounds, of the Chicago Bears in the All-Star game. The game will be played June 15 at Yankee Stadium.

A trophy will be presented before the game to Eph Axelrod and Doak Walker who tied for the most outstanding football player of the year.

When Ephraim was asked how he got to be such a great athlete, he replied, "Oh, just lucky, I guess."

By Nolram Grebmos

Buxom Beaulahs

Girls! You lucky members of the offered to you for the first time here at Central-WRESTLING and What Have You.

The sports department is down to a strangle-hold decision between two faculty members up for the horror of coaching the (un)feminine mat crawlers. One of these lovely ladies, "Twinkletoes" Treat, gym instructress, or "Captivating" Cathers, a history teacher with an interest in wrestling, will have the job (and I do mean job) of coaching the girls' squad, known as the "Dizzy Dynamos. Favorites who are sure to garner

berths because of their hair-pulling tactics are Flopper French, Mangler Moore, Bone-Bender Bengston, Killer Kurcz, and Terrible Teitgen. The season will begin when the boys are through with theirs. The reason for this is fear that the girls would attract attendance from the boys.

The sport "What Have You" has no season. Formation of teams is necessary with so many players on each side. It can be played either indoors or outdoors. In fact, it can be played anywhere, at any time, with as many teams as you want. The team that has the most, first, wins the game. Try it sometime.

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Coach Murphy Announces Team to Use Nine Men; Eight More Men Needed

Hard work and determination are the by-words for the Central track and baseball teams, as they are round. ing into shape for the coming season.

Coach Tom Murphy will have a tough time choosing his first string nine because of the surplus of talent out for the diamond sport.

Leading the pitching staff, as usual, is tall Bob Offerjost, who is a veteran cog in the Eagle machine. Bob is one of the ablest pitchers in the league, and with good support, he will turn in many a victory in the coming year.

Don Maseman, who is Central's leading slugger and infield ace, will also share mound duties with Offerjost. Other experienced hurlers are Bob Dilley and Jack Lee, both of whom saw action on the Legion team. John Oltman, Leonard Falk, and Marion Hudson round out the mound

Ari Nietspe Wrote This

While Central has depth in pitching, they are inexperienced when it comes to the receiving end. Leading the candidates for the catching slot is Bernard Roche, sophomore ace from the Legion team. Gary Holst, Ned Sortino, Larry Brehm, and Al Bovee are also competing for the

Leading the infield are John Roseland, Bob Bauer, Ken Sailors, and Maseman. All of these boys are lettermen and seniors. Juniors trying for infield chores are Norman Burke, Wayne Bartley, Mac Bailey, Sam Anzalone, Bob Johnson, and Al Turco. Sophomores gunning for infield berths are Larry Talmon, Keith Weideman, Ken Richards, Gary Fuller, Bob Mancuso, Roger Madson, and Reese Ronneau.

Three Strikes Means Out

Leading the outfielders are hardhitting seniors Frank Mancuso and Eldon Coroch who are both letterwinners from last year's squad. Junior outfielders are Jack Walsh, Hugh Clatterbuck, Gene Madson, and Ed Handleman, while sophomores Chuck Carter, Mel Hansen, Don Mead, Allan Johnson, Jerry Schenken, Hassel Taylor and Don Gier round out the team prospects.

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Coach Murphy stated that there cilitie are also many outstanding prospects on the freshman team as 37 freshmen reported for practice.

The track picture isn't as clear as the diamond picture. Candidates vying for berths in the field events are Don Wright, Tom Scott, Richard Lewis, Ernie Egbert, Leonard Rosen, Claude Watts, and Joe Prucka. Other boys trying out for the weights are Bob Pederson, Milt Kay, Houghston Tetrick, Bernard Beber, and Bill Shainholtz.

Boys that look outstanding on the track are Jerry Smith, Chester Scott, Joe Innis, and Bob Fairchild Other good prospects are Charles Hayes, Emmett Dennis, Bassie Johnson, Jack Taylor, and Don Morton

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