

Forty-Eight Officers, Ladies Marching at Ball Tonight

Forty-eight officers and their ladies will participate in the grand march tonight at the Military Ball. They include Dale Adams and Barbara Adams, Bruce Anderson and Paula Darby, Steve Ashford and Doris Hugenberg, W. McFarland Bailey and Mary Renna, Ernest Bebb and Alexandra Hunt, Charles Bradford and Faye Shrader, Larry Brehm and Barbara Mettlen, and Clifford Carmony and Shirley Lanham.

Others are Leroy Crosby and Janie Madden, Salvatore Cicciulla and Mary Lou Clausen, Willard Daley and Mary Clark, Richard Drake and Mary Richardson, Douglas Dunn and Sally Ainscow, Thomas Ewall and Anna Grace McTaggart, Paul Fesler and Shirley Johnson, Frank Franco and Andre A. Donnell, Dwight Fritts and Nora Devore, Ronald Geil and Shirley Holsten, Stuart Gibson and Ann Mallan, John Gilmore and Susan Thompson, Lawrence Golding and Colette Bartolomei, William Goodlett, and Joyce Dean, Stephen Greenberg and Diane Cooper, and Robert Guide and Laura Dopita.

Other marchers will include Norman Henke and Barbara Hanley, Roman Hruska and Diane Purdy, Arnold Kaiman and Maxine Abramson, Paul Kruse and Inga Swenson, Frank Mallory and Pat Livingston, Charles Martin and Mary Sue Lundt, Robert McCurry and Doris Burnet, Alvin Milder and Lois Linsman, and Joel Milder and Alice Glinesky.

Additional officers and ladies are

Lenten Services Attendance High

Several hundred Central students this week took advantage of the chance to attend non-sectarian Lenten devotional services.

The services, under the sponsorship of the Central Y-Teens, Central Hi-Y, and Max Yergan Hi-Y were held daily at 7:45 a.m. at the First Methodist Church, 20th and Davenport Streets.

On Monday, Dean Chilton Powell spoke on "Jesus and Intelligence;" on Tuesday "Jesus and Courage" was the topic of Dr. Harold Janes; Wednesday the Rev. Charles Tyler talked on "Jesus and Integrity;" Thursday Dr. Verner Olson's topic was "Jesus and Triumph."

Students Lead Services

The leaders for the five days were Marie Zadina, Eddie Oathout, Edward Beasley, Janet Page, and Bill Burke.

Scripture readers were David Miller, Dorothy Jacobson, Bill Buffett, Robert Hill, and Rosemary Leffler. Harris Poley, Kenneth Young, Gloria Zadina, Dick Hendrickson, and George Wheeler offered prayers.

'Prayer and Power' Is Theme

Special music was furnished by Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson of Central's music department. Soloists were Terry Young, Shirley Holsten, Houghton Tetric, and Inga Swenson; on Wednesday there was a quartet made up of Inga Swenson, Paul Kruse, Frank Mallory, and Pat Livingston. The organist was Eugene Wickstrom.

The general theme of the devotionals was "Prayer and Power." This is the second year that the Hi-Y's and Y-Teens have arranged the Lenten services, and since the idea seems to be so successful the clubs will probably continue the program next Easter.

NHS Exams Taken By Thirteen Seniors

Thirteen students from the top twenty-five per cent of the senior class took the National Honor Society examination last Tuesday morning. As only fifteen per cent of the class is eligible for membership in the society, the participation in the tests is confined to the top National Honor students.

Central High, which has placed in the examination every year since the society was formed, has won sixty per cent of the Nebraska honors.

The following students have been selected by the faculty for participation in the examination: Bruce Anderson, Charlene Arnold, Nancy Bollinger, Marian Chalmers, Laura Dopita, and Barbara Findlay.

Others named include Mitzi Foster, Joan Haven, Arlene Meyer, Jim Newman, Norman Osheroff, Don Silverman, and Maxine Thedens.

Marvin Newberg and Adrienne Rice, Norman Osheroff and Natalie Shapiro, Harris Poley and Janie Barton, Sam Pomodoro and Donna Smith, Barton Rochman and Myra Abramson, Stuart Rochman and Bonnie Fenson, Keith Reed and Ginger Wyatt, Ted Rice and Margie Claeson, Robert Sage and Suzanne Graham, Darwin Schulte and Beverly J. Dokull, Robert Stryker and Mary Mackie, Harold Storm and Sally Slemssen, Joe Srb and Sue Ann Brownlee, Stanley Traub and Lora Lee Smith, and John Wilmot and Connie Bugher.

'Monsieur Joe' Brings Howls to French Class

Miss Bess Bozell, always with an eye open to improving her students in their French, brought some newspapers to school a short time ago.

They were written in French, and among other things contained motion picture advertisements for the movie "Mighty Joe Young."

When the advertisement was displayed to the class, it brought howls of laughter. It appeared that the French had re-titled it in the pattern of their own language, for the name was "Monsieur Joe."

Entries Successful in Speech Contest

The Nebraska district speech contest was held last Friday at Central High school. One hundred and fifty participants were present from Omaha and surrounding territory schools to enter the nine different contest fields. Judges were instructed to give ratings from superior to average. Both Class A and B schools were entered.

Central's one act play, "The Duchess Says Her Prayers," received a superior rating. Inga Swenson, Lawrence Golding, and Kay Huffaker composed the cast. Inga was selected as an outstanding actress on her performance. She also received a superior in dramatic reading. Another superior was awarded in poetry reading to Alexandra Hunt.

Excellent ratings went to Don Silverman, original oratory, and Joe Armstrong, extemporaneous speaking.

Others representing Central and receiving good ratings were Suzi Thompson, oratorical reading; Howard Vann, radio newscasting; Jerry Schenken, panel discussion; and Mary Mackie, humorous reading.

'Pride and Prejudice' Is This Year's Senior Play

The senior class officers and play-reading committee have chosen "Pride and Prejudice," a sentimental comedy, as the senior class play. The play is from the novel written by Jane Austen and was dramatized by Jane Kendall.

Miss Myrna Jones will direct the play which is to be given at a matinee, May 4, and an evening performance, May 5.

The play concerns an over-ambitious mother who tries to marry her five daughters to wealthy men. The flighty mother is played by Donna Miller and the understanding father is Lawrence Golding.

Try-outs were held last week and will be continued this week. The final cast has not been announced yet. Over a hundred seniors tried out.

Blanchard, Armstrong Recieve Science Honors at Omaha U.

Two science students from Central received honors for their work at Omaha University on Saturday, March 18, at a science workshop. They are Joe Armstrong, whose interest in bird population has led to many findings in that field, and Byron Blanchard, who has conducted experiments with high radio frequencies.

Joe, who is in his junior year, was described by Chemistry Instructor Roy Busch as "well-versed in his understanding of scientific method and possessing a scientific attitude towards his work." Joe's achievements confirm this statement. His oral report titled "Birds of Fontenelle Forest," merited a first place in the Omaha University exposition.

For those who are under the impression that anything connected with bird study is namby-pamby, Mr. Busch emphasized some of the hard facts connected with Joe's discoveries.

SENIOR POPULARITY CONTEST

In the final elections held in the individual senior homerooms on March 23, twenty-six students were selected as senior mosts and bests.

The candidates for the finals were chosen by the seniors in each of the various departments represented and from the senior class at

large. No senior was allowed to run for more than one position. When the results were tabulated, the high three candidates in each category ran in the finals.

The final selections which follow are the result of a vote by the entire senior class.

BOYS	
Ideal Centralite	Dale Adams
Most Likely to Succeed	Mac Bailey
Best Student	Bruce Anderson
Greatest Contribution	Bob Fairchild
Most Popular	Don Blocker
Best Citizen	Ted Hughes
Best Actor	Sol Cohen
Best Artist	Scot Howard
Best Dancer	Bob Groff
Best Instrumentalist	Norman Osheroff
Best Journalist	Frank Mallory
Best Speaker	Don Silverman
Best Vocalist	Terry Young

GIRLS	
Ideal Centralite	Barbara Hanley
Most Likely to Succeed	Nancy Bollinger
Best Student	Charlene Arnold
Greatest Contribution	Marie Zadina
Most Popular	Suzie Thompson
Best Citizen	Sally Ainscow
Best Actress	Mary Mackie
Best Artist	Anne McConney
Best Dancer	Virginia Champine
Best Instrumentalist	Evelyn Skelbeck
Best Journalist	Goldie Gendler
Best Speaker	Pat Livingston
Best Vocalist	Inga Swenson

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FIVE CENTS

Boys', Girls' State Nominations Made For Next Session

The Cornhusker Boys' and Girls' State candidates, who were nominated recently, will attend their respective meetings on the University of Nebraska Campus, June 6-12.

The Boys' State delegates are Bill Burke, Jerry Brodkey, Melvin Hansen, Jerry Schenken, and Tom Troyer. Their alternates are Bill Buffett, Ray Farris, Dick Hendrickson, Brooks Poley, and Peter Weil.

The Girls' State representatives are Elaine Hess and Joanne Jacobs. Their alternates are Carolyn Graves and Sally Neevel.

Upon arrival, both groups will separate and each will form a mythical state. They will observe at first hand the problems of state and city government and will elect their own officials in accordance with Nebraska law. Each delegate will receive instruction in the office corresponding to the one he holds in Boys' or Girls' State. The students will attend lectures, make tours of the Capitol building, and participate in recreational periods. Each delegate will have an active part in the government and will learn that his government is just what he makes it.

Those attending last year were Ernest Bebb, Robert Guide, Frank Mallory, Don Silverman, and Robert Stryker. The girls were Nancy Bollinger, Pat Livingston, and Jessie Norman.

Central Musicians to Enter Music Contest at Fremont

The District Music Contest will be held on Friday, April 14, at Fremont, Nebraska. Central's vocal and instrumental musicians are competing this week to determine who will represent the school at the contest.

Central is allowed 24 contestants, 14 from the instrumental and 12 from the vocal departments. The other participants will come from high schools in Omaha and towns in the eastern part of the state.

Entries may be either a solo or a number by a small group. Contestants are given ratings by experienced musicians acting as judges.

Selection of ROTC Colonel Will Highlight Military Ball



CANDIDATES FOR HONORARY LIEUTENANT COLONEL — Shirley Holsten, Sally Ainscow, Faye Shrader, Sue Brownlee, and Janie Barton.

Three To Be Majors; Colonel's Lady Elect Made Known Tonight

By Norman Goldenberg

Tonight at the Military Ball, to be held in the Peony Park ballroom, the military department will complete its most hush-hush operation of the year. The lieutenant colonel and his lady will be revealed.

Candidates for the highly coveted title of Honorary Colonel of the battalion are Sally Ainscow, Janie Barton, Sue Ann Brownlee, Shirley Holsten, and Faye Shrader. A secret ballot was held on March 13 among the officers who will march in the ball, and results were tabulated in the principal's office.

The winner of the honorary title will wear the traditional purple and white cape for the grand march. In previous years, the girls were given the capes. Beginning this year, however, the cape will become a permanent fixture among the various battalion awards.

Students Enjoy 'Julius Caesar'

"Friends, Romans, Countrymen

These famous words were heard by Central students at the matinee performance of "Julius Caesar" given by the Margaret Webster Players, Thursday afternoon, March 23, at Technical High school. The two-act Shakespearean play was presented in modern dress and highlighted the corruption which exists under dictators today.

Cassius, well played by John Straub, was the first to fear the power of Caesar. Brutus, superbly portrayed by David Lewis, was next to join the conspiracy against Caesar. Others joined them, and on the Ides of March, Caesar is killed. Mark Anthony, played by the expert Kendall Clark, sways the crowd against Brutus and Cassius, but never wants the throne for himself. Frederick Rolf left no doubt that Caesar was the leader of Rome.

More than 500 Centralites listened to the Shakespearean dialogue, and watched the play presented in modern dress. Students of Shakespearean tragedy were fortunate to see this fine production.

The evening performance of that hilarious comedy, "The Taming of the Shrew," by the experienced troupe was a treat to behold. Louisa Horton's Kate was extremely good. Her slaps, bites, kicks, hooks, jabs, and swings assured the audience that she did not like Petruchio, Kendall Clark, who countered by vigorous shakings and even a slap or two.

Tirro Wins Talent Award

Frank Tirro, fourteen year old freshman, won the March 18 "Stepping Stones to Stardom" talent show with his piano interpretation of Grieg's "March of the Dwarfs." The radio program is sponsored by the Schmoller and Mueller Piano company.

Juniors Selected to Boys', Girls' County

Eleven junior boys and girls were chosen recently to attend Boys' and Girls' County, which is to be held on Wednesday, April 5, at the Douglas County Court House.

They are Joe Armstrong, Bill Buffett, Dick Hendrickson, Don Keerans, Gayle Olson, Lois Ostronic, Don Perrenoud, Laura Reynolds, Bernice Wintroub, Barbara Witte, and Peter Weil.

Their alternates are Myra Abramson, Larry Albert, Dick Bauer, Jim Farber, Ray Farris, Gary Fuller, Jackie Gaskill, Bob Herbes, Shirley Johnson, Orville Menard, and Tom Scott.

This project, which is new to Douglas County, was originated by Chief Justice Robert Simmons of the Nebraska Supreme Court. The motive is that informed citizens will strive to create a more perfect county, state, and national government.

The students will spend the whole day in the Court House learning the duties of the various county officials and will be guests of the American Legion at lunch.

Top Road Show Talent To Be Given in Review

In order to finish paying for the school's silver tea service, Central talent will present a "Jam Session" Tuesday, April 18.

The program will be held in the Central High auditorium under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson.

A ten cent charge will cover admission to the half-hour medley, which will extend through homeroom and part of first hour.

The program will be based on a poll taken by the Student Council last Tuesday in the homeroom representative meeting. The favorite five Road Show acts plus acts by other talented students will be presented.

Ball To Be Televised

For the first time, the Military Ball will be televised over the WOW-TV system with Cadet Sergeant Bill Burke as master of ceremonies.

The program will open with a concert by the ROTC band. This unit is conducted by Cadet Second Lieutenant Sam Pomodoro and Cadet Sergeant First Class Johnny Vana, and is under the supervision of Noyes Bartholomew, instrumental instructor. The band will sport their new white and gold uniforms, provided for them recently by an all-out fund raising campaign.

The color guard, with Cadet Sergeant First Class Edward Beasley, Cadet Sergeant First Class David Miller, Cadet Sergeant Talmage Baltimore, and Cadet Corporal Emmett Dennis, will present the flags. They will wear new white trench helmets and white leggings.

Following the presentation of the colors, Principal J. Arthur Nelson will give an address of welcome to the assembly.

Promotion March Next on Program

Next on the program is the all-important officers' promotion march. Captain DeForrest Jones, Central's military instructor, will read the promotion ratings. As each cadet's name is read, he will move out of line and take his position, until only four officers remain to be awarded their ranks. Three of these will be majors, the special battalion commander, the executive officer, and the plans and training officer; the final one will be the lieutenant colonel, commander of the Central ROTC battalion.

Permanent assignments within the various battalion positions will also be announced as the ranks of the cadets are listed.

After this ceremony is completed, the newly-appointed commander will be presented a trophy by E. K. McDermott, prominent attorney. Mr. McDermott presents his award annually to the ROTC unit in Omaha which shows the best achievement. The lieutenant colonel will accept the

Students, Arise! Shake Off Your Shackles!

Since the rise of industries, labor systems have also been organized to offset possible exploitation. Through their efforts, the lot of the worker has been improved. Yet there is one enslaved group who has not benefited. They are known by the repulsive term "students."

Students have no wages to speak of; they are confined for hours in locations viciously termed "schools," merely a cover-up for concentration camp activities. They are bossed with an iron hand by pedagogues, whose dictatorial methods, including ninth hours and failure notices, make labor-management relations an impossibility.

There is wide room for improvement. Suggested changes might include a television set on each blackboard, cushion seats, and ten minutes homework. If nothing can be done to alleviate the suffering of these wretches, their case should be referred to the Human Rights Committee of the United Nations.



Gather 'round everyone and read the dope on the latest fashion hits! Dirty, old, shot-up levis, just like the ones Myra Abramson was wearing, would look especially nice with Bob Rasmussen's white eyelet pique ruffled blouse. Did anyone notice Joe Shea's pearl drop earrings and matching pearl necklace? This beautiful set would go very well with Donna Miller's Bunny T-shirt.

We've noticed that the biggest hit in shoes lately are Ernie Bebb's pink satin opera pumps with the jeweled heels. Janola Harder wears hers with her red corduroy slacks and pink silk shirt.

For that sporty look Connie Saitta's black engineer's boots look very attractive with John Cambridge's chintz peasant skirt. Doug Dunn's multi-colored sandals which lace around the ankle are perfect for a spring hike.

Girls, if you're going to a dance soon be sure to give your outfit a finishing touch with a fluorescent necktie like Lois Schneider's. You can get them in any color. At the "Fools Paradise" we saw Bryce Cook wearing an orange one with his peach chiffon formal.

On the bus the other morning we noticed Nathan Novak's pretty print silk head scarf. It's purple with green hallet dancers imprinted on it. Donna Rasgorshek certainly looks decorated when she wears all her medals. We hear she's quite a star on the rifle team.

With this dope on the latest fashions, we're sure you'll make a hit with that certain throb-heart.

Egdup 'n Einaj

Who Will Be It?

Sally Ainscow . . . president of Colleens . . . has decided to let her hair grow . . . likes cashmere sweaters . . . favorite pastime is riding horseback . . . ambition to live on a big ranch . . . hopes to get driver's license before she's 21 . . . wants to own a fountain pen that doesn't leak.

Janie Barton... loves to pick out popular pieces on the piano... has a weakness for sun-tans... likes Florida and shrimp... hates being called "Jane"... likes to dance (with Harris)... knits argyles (for Harris). Sue Brownlee... wears somebody's O'Club pin... was Junior-Senior Prom Girl... called "Snebbie" by everyone... was a lady-in-waiting at the All Girls' Party... loves to sail and canoe in Minnesota... has considered going into the cleaning business with her brother... is a whiz at public speaking. Shirley Holsten... long blond hair and changeable blue-green eyes... plans to be a nurse... in grade school was called "Moo"... very musical; likes to play the piano and has a beautiful soprano voice... played the part of a Spanish girl in "Naughty Marietta"... likes to fish but hates seafood.

Faye Shrader... has a weakness for peroxide bottles and gray Ford convertibles... holds a part time modeling job... loves riding her horse Gypsy around 105th street... has a vivid imagination... plans to spend this summer in Sun Valley... was in this year's Road Show... favorite location is Lincoln, Nebraska.

An Editorial . . .

At present you will notice as you walk the streets of Omaha that there are people roaming around—looking for Central students who have a perfect "five" average. The reason they are looking for students with perfect "five" averages is that there is a shortage of good, capable executives.

A recent survey shows that Central "five" students are the best in the nation—this is due to the fact that Central has given fewer "fives" than any other school in the country. Also, Central's "fives" are more difficult to obtain.

"Five" students are lazy; lazy students look for the easiest way out; the easiest way out is the most efficient. Since efficiency is one of the good traits

The Stewdents Beef

Dear Editor:

I'm tired of lying around in bed until 6 or 6:30 in the morning. Lazy habits like these are bad to slip into. The situation would be relieved if classes would begin an hour or two earlier.

Heckofa Jerk '62 1/2

Dear Editor:

I believe Senior Skip Day is an unnecessary evil. Just when we get interested in our studies we're forced to spend a day away from them. This is unfair and I suggest we give skip day to the juniors. I'm sure all seniors will agree with me!

Draculina Gertrude Hobbermier '50

Dear Editor:

I think that we should have shorter periods. If each one of our periods was five minutes shorter, then we could go home at 2:30 instead of 3:10. I have talked to lots of my friends about this and they all agree with me. I don't think we should shorten study halls but just shorten class periods.

Mergatrody Mukwump '57

Dear Editor:

I have a protest. It's getting so you can't walk through the halls without getting knocked down by teachers scurrying around. There is no reason for such behavior when we students set such good examples!

April Fool '53

Dear Editor:

I am against the new locks on the lockers because they make the lockers so hard to get into. How is a person supposed to get his lunch?

A. Mouse



Betty Hamilton 'n Mary Counsell wanted their names on second page.

Dear Central High Students,

The most insane thing happened to me the other day. I was crawling down the street behaving just as usual (blowing bubbles and scattering corn for the chickens) when these two men grabbed me. They wore white coats and before I could raise my bugle to my lips (to summon the cavalry, of course) they had slapped some sort of a jacket on me and I couldn't move. At first I thought they had just been attracted by my magnetic personality, but I finally decided they were British spies who wanted to put me back on St. Helena. I didn't mind when they stepped on my new shoes. It didn't bother me when they tore my wedding dress. But when they knocked the flower pot right off my head, I got so mad. This place they put me in is almost as normal as Central. Many other famous people are staying here too. Robert E. Lee and I have been having some pleasant chats on military maneuvers, but our friendship can't last. We are both madly in love with Cleopatra. I really had a hard row (scape) the first night I was here. I was having trouble sleeping - - - what with Jenny Lind practicing her arias, and Bluebeard murdering another wife, when my door opened and a strange figure slinked into the room. I jumped out of bed and turned on the lights and behold - - - Macbeth! The poor fellow had mistaken my room for Duncan's across the hall. Despite the little oddities of this place though, it is a definite improvement over the place where you are now, and I hope you can join me here soon. Knowing you, I'm sure you all will.

Duhhhhhhhhhhh Napoleon Bonaparte

KaReFuL KiDdLeS

Reginald Blooper and Centralia Students Centralia Nursery School Omaha, Nebraska, U. S. A.

Dear Reginald and fellow poopers:

You mean to tell me that you scholastic giants have the unmitigated effrontery to acknowledge the fact that you are the recipients of such journalistic tripe on (ugh) April Fool's Day? At this very moment you should be absorbing Einstein's Theory of Relativity. How can you allow yourselves to fall into mental stagnation? It is our responsibility to become loyal Americans—loyal Americans today means informed Americans.

When you, Reginald Blooper, and your classmates are ignorant fools, you are vulnerable to Communistic infiltration. As a matter of fact, I am sending a Senate investigating committee to scrutinize Centralia's subversive activities. If there is any evidence of the presence of fifth column, or even sixth column organizations, you will be hanged by the neck and afterwards beaten to death.

If the aforementioned strikes home, then you, Reginald Blooper, and the students of Centralia Nursery School, as a cross section of America's educational system, MUST reform!

I have spoken! (Signed)

Yakabovitch Bakalienakoff, Age 6 Soviet Home for demented Capitalists

From Beginning . . .

- If YOU could be a LOOFLIRPA for just one day, What would you do or what would you say? And maybe when this column is all done If your answer's good we'll arrange for you to be one! Gloria Dunaway: "I'd take a good hot bath." Sandra White: "I'd take me to a zoo." Bernie Bogdanoff: "I'd would run, not walk, to the nearest doctor." Roberta Stanaage: "I'd run through the meat grinder and ask questions later!" Joann Krupa: "I would ask Mr. Rice what it is." James Findlay: "I'd figure it out on my slide rule." Josephine Margolin: "If I were a LOOFLIRPA, I'd grow seven inches and buy myself a new wardrobe!" Mary Ann Giannoni: "I'd be very unhappy because I wouldn't know what I was supposed to be!" Marie Longo: "Can I look it up in the dictionary?" Don Jones: "A LOOFLIRPA spelled backwards is an

Does This Apply to You?

All stories begin with "Once upon a time" and so does mine. Once upon a time there was an absent-minded professor. His name was Professor Cullie Flower and he worked in a college lecturing to the inmates on the subject of - - - well, your guess is as good as mine because nobody ever knew what he was talking about. The reason they never knew was because he couldn't remember to shave on both sides of his face. Thus he was always muttering into his beard.

He was so absent-minded that he wound up his key and opened the door with his watch; he fed the mosquitoes crumbs and slapped at the robins; he smoked tea bags and poured boiling water over his cigars; he frequently wore his toupé over the fishing cap he put on every day; he ate decks of cards and played Canasta with the crackers. But everything came to an end the day he and his wife went to the zoo. He threw peanuts to his wife and took an elephant home on the street car.

When his wife got home, she told Professor Flower that he must collect his wits in one place, and tidy up his cerebellum. She told him to write to the Skain Sanatorium. She told him to write to the Skain Sanatorium. She told him to write to the Skain Sanatorium. She told him to write to the Skain Sanatorium.

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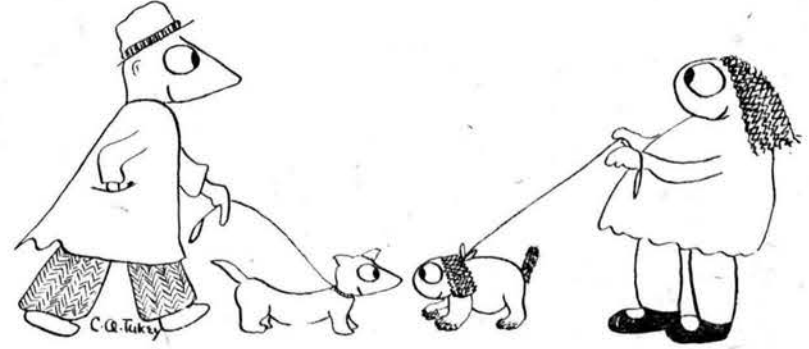
April Fool, so I wouldn't be one!" But since all of the other answers were good as a rule, Tomorrow you'll all be backwards April Fools!

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Gulp!

He looked up. A seeming convulsion seemed to shake his whole being. The sound of feet on the boarded floor drew closer. He started. The sounds became more audible. He tried to assume the air of a bravado as he lifted his hand to his mouth to quell a seeming nonchalant yawn. Pat, pat, pat, came the feet. The sounds ceased to ring to his ears. The figure of Disaster stood by his side. He coughed and the lump in his throat grew larger. Beads of sweat broke on his perturbed brow. He swallowed once, twice, thrice and then a calm passed over him. The figure moved on. He smiled. Again he had fooled the professor. He had swallowed his cheat cheats.



MERRY XMAS

- - - for You

of an executive—"five" students are wanted for the job. Moral: If you have any friends who are "five" students, guard them carefully before they are "forced" into one of these \$50,000 a year jobs.

To Tell You of Something We Know Nothing About

Adieu, people! It's been real! Walking down the hall tomorrow evening we saw several of the old steadies scurrying to their creative writing class—must be inspiring. Just a few were Joyce Jensen 'n Scot Chiles; Marlys Swanson 'n Joe Shrader; Martina Swenson 'n Bill Burke; Miss McBride 'n Mr. Sorensen; Donna Hood 'n John Gilmore; Mrs. May 'n Mr. Guy; Don Jones 'n Sandy Brown; and Phillip Abramson 'n Exlat!

Flash!! Don't forget to study for mid-terms this week-end. Here's a helpful hint that's absolutely free—send one garbage can lid and 10 cents to J. Arthur and he will send you all the answers. Honest! Wasn't that a great football game last Thursday evening. Congrats to Coach Treat and her husky eleven - - - Connie "Bounding" Bugher, Minda "Fearless" Friedman, Sally "Solid" Siemssen, Phyllis "Wobbling" Wilke, Loreta "Running" Rains, Barbara "Mighty" McWhorter, Anne "Terrible" Thompson, Sharon "Muscles" Margolin, Patty "The Wall" DuVall, Delores "Kick 'em in the head" Caster, and Betty "Dodge 'em" Dunlap. That final touchdown by sub Ruth "Powerhouse" Pilling, which made the score Central Eaglettes 263 1/2, Notre Dame 1, was really a dilly. Glad to see that so many yellow and white rooters made it out to Wrigley Field.

Congratulations also to the girls' rifle team for putting on such a lovely military ball. Irene Haskins made such a handsome, gallant general, and Dick Drake as honorary general was so sweet and charming.

Have you all gotten accustomed to the escalators yet? Another complaint is the coke bar in the lunchroom. Seems there's an increase in tooth decay and the company is only refunding 98 cents for each bottle.

Before we start this column we want to inform you all that Spring Vacation has been called off because of a majority vote against it. The senior class ranked first in votes. The school board has decided that since we all like school soooo well sessions will be held on Saturdays also.

Starting with this happy thought we greet you as Oyjay 'n Ynolay

THE END



History Teachers Plan Convention

Friday, April 14, and Saturday, April 15, are the dates set for the thirty-seventh meeting of the Nebraska History Teachers' association at Lincoln, Nebraska. Social studies teachers from Central and other schools throughout the state will attend this annual affair.

Miss Dorothy Cathers, Central history teacher, is president of the association and with the other officers has planned a full program of lectures, discussion groups, and speeches. The meeting will be highlighted by the presence of Dr. John D. Hicks, chairman of the department of history at the University of California. He will make three addresses before the teachers in the Student Union building, where the entire meeting will take place.

Dr. Hicks, who is familiar to many Nebraskans as a member of the University of Nebraska faculty between the years 1923-1932, has written several books on history and has lectured throughout the country at many colleges and universities.

On Friday evening the association dinner will be held, and Dr. Hicks will speak on "Roots of American Radicalism." All social studies teachers and guests are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

Miss Cathers Gets Ride in New Plane

Miss Dorothy Cathers, Central history teacher, was given a rare opportunity on March 17 to take a 45 minute airplane ride in the new Hawaiian Stratocruiser on exhibition at the Omaha Municipal airport.

The plane will go 340 miles an hour and is able to climb 1,000 feet a minute. It will seat 55 people on the top deck and has a lounge on the deck below. The two decks are connected by a narrow circular staircase.

"The plane went so fast that before I was even seated, we were above the cloud bank and, within a few minutes, the hostess said 'We were over Shenandoah,'" said Miss Cathers.

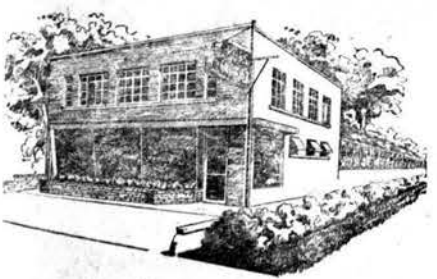
The stratocruiser is making trips exclusively from San Francisco to Honolulu and can make the trip in 9 1/2 hours. The trip from Omaha to Honolulu would take only 18 hours.

While on the trip, all of the passengers were treated with fresh Hawaiian pineapple juice and Hawaiian cookies.

Colleens to Sponsor Movie on April 20

The Colleen movie, "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," will be shown on April 20 in the auditorium. Margie Shapiro and Patti Gilinsky are in charge under the direction of Miss Irma Costello.

Election of next year's officers will be held on April 13 in Room 215. JoAnne Egbert, Bonnie Fenson, Carolyn Graves, and Joanne Jacobs are running for the office of president.



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trophy in the name of last year's battalion and will in turn present it to Principal J. Arthur Nelson.

When the officers have marched from the floor, the Crack Squad, headed by Cadet Second Lieutenant Bob Stryker and Cadet Sergeant John Gilmore, will present their maneuvers. The members will use Craig-Jorgenson M1898 rifles in performing their many intricate and difficult formations.

Best Cadet to Receive Medal

At this time, the outstanding junior cadet for the '49-'50 season will be disclosed. He will receive a medal from Lieutenant Colonel Harry T. Baker, PMS&T of the Omaha high school battalions.

To the music of Eddy Haddad and his orchestra, all the officers, except the commander, and their dates will assemble on the ballroom floor for the grand march.

The couples will organize into a double-diamond formation, resembling the lieutenant colonel's pips. Then the Colonel's Lady will be revealed and will appear on the stage with the commander.

Hon. Colonel to Get Bouquet

The newly-chosen outstanding junior cadet, accompanied by an honor guard of two Crack Squad members, will advance down the floor and present the Honorary Colonel with a bouquet of three dozen American Beauty roses in behalf of the Non-commissioned Officers' club.

As the lieutenant colonel and his lady descend from the stage and pass to the opposite end of the ballroom, the officers will advance from their formation and arch their sabers in respect to their commander.

New Maneuvers Featured

This year's grand march will feature some exacting and outstanding maneuvers. The couples will first go into a pinwheel formation with the commander and his date in the middle. Upon breaking this formation, they will construct a triple-diamond in honor of past regimental commanders of Omaha ROTC units. The lieutenant colonel and his lady will then advance to the center of the floor, signaling the beginning of the exclusive officers' dance.

After the officers' dance, the couples attending the ball will join the dancing.

Faculty Members Assist

The grand march is especially difficult to perform this year because there will be no cues from the orchestra. Everything must be done by count. The maneuvers were planned by Cadet First Lieutenant Dale Adams, temporary battalion commander. Members of the faculty who are aiding in the supervision of the march are Miss Marian Treat and Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson.

Cadet Sergeant Bob Stryker was recently advanced to the rank of cadet second lieutenant, raising the final number of officers in the Military Ball to forty-eight.

Many Invitations Sent

Invitations have been sent out to all city commissioners, to the staff of the Strategic Air Command, to the staff of Fort Offutt Field, to the staff of the Fort Omaha Naval Training Station, to the Board of Education, and to the staffs of the battalions of other schools.

The Commissioned Officers' club is purchasing corsages for faculty members aiding in the ball, for the wives of the military instructors present at the event, and for the wives of Central's deans.

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Rifle Team Member Wins Eight Medals Shakespearean Play Put in Comic Book

Dick Hendrickson '51, a member of Central's rifle team, brought back eight medals from the 1950 Nebraska State Gallery Tournament held at Grand Island, Sunday, March 26.

The meet, sponsored by the Grand Island Rifle Club and held at the Grand Island Air Base, was open to all the members of the National Rifle Association. There were entrants from Kansas and Colorado, as well as Nebraska.

Dick entered eleven of the twelve scheduled matches, winning two first place medals. One was awarded for being state champion in the junior division, and the other for being first in the Expert Class, standing position.

Five second place medals were awarded to him in the Expert Class. They were for four positions, iron sights; four positions, any sights; iron sights, aggregate; any sights, aggregate; and grand aggregate. Harold Buis, veteran marksman and father of Kipp Buis, freshman at Central, won first place in all these matches.

Dick also joined up with Mr. Buis and others in a team match. The team won second place in the state, and Dick came in second on the team.

Last month Dick was awarded the Distinguished Rifleman Medal, which is the highest rank attainable in the Junior Division of the National Rifle Association.

'41 Alumna Becomes Court Stenographer

A '41 alumna, Mrs. A. Gorodtzer, the former Rebecca London, was recently appointed court stenographer at the District Court of Omaha. The court reporter must not only be able to record the complete discussion during a judicial session but must also be familiar with legal terms and phrases.

During her senior year at Central, Mrs. Gorodtzer set a shorthand record by taking dictation at the speed of 140 words per minute. Upon her graduation, she attended Omaha university. To acquire court stenographer training, she enrolled in Gregg college at Chicago. There she won a medal in 1944 for taking dictation at 225 words per minute.

Only one other Centralite has ever been able to surpass Mrs. Gorodtzer's record. He is Darrell Churchill, a '33 graduate who achieved 160 words per minute. Mr. Churchill, former secretary to two Union Pacific presidents, now holds the position of assistant special legal counsel to the U. P. railroad. His present residence is in Los Angeles.

French Club Dance Scheduled April 14

April 14 is the date set for the French club dance, "April in Paris," to be held at the Blackstone hotel. Mal Dunn and his orchestra will furnish the music for the semi-formal affair. Admission is \$1.50.

According to the arrangements, the boys may ask the girls, or the girls may ask the boys. The idea is for everyone to come and have a good time.

The dance committee, under the co-chairmanship of Lora Lee Smith and Sandra Brown, urges everyone to "get a date and attend."

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Shakespearean Play Put in Comic Book

This may sound like an April Fool story, but it isn't. Mrs. Bernice Engle is urging every Centralite to read comic books; that is, to read the comic books that the South East Corner Book Store is selling in Room 220.

Recently the Gilberton company, comic book publishers, put Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" into the popular juvenile form, matching selections from the Great Bard's classic verse with 320 brightly colored action drawings. They offer Shakespeare in this version in the hope of loosening the hold of television and Superman on countless youthful minds.

Various titles in "Classics Illustrated" have been translated into ten languages and are used in 25,000 schools in every part of the world.

The South East Corner Club reports that over 300 comics were sold. Freshmen who had not read "Julius Caesar" showed the greatest response. Salesmen include Emmanuel Papadakis, Bill Denny, and Bob Burns.

The issues are priced at 10 cents each.

'Lux Girl' Again Is Beauty Queen

Tobianne Southern, Central junior, has been elected the No. 2 Valentine of the Wolfhounds Den at Camp Sakai, Japan.

Her picture was entered in the Valentine's Day Sweetheart Contest of the Twenty-seventh Infantry Regiment at Camp Sakai by Pvt. Clifton R. Anderson, Huntington, West Virginia. She won second place.

Tobianne knew Pvt. Anderson when she lived in Paintsville, Kentucky, three years ago. She sent him her picture at Christmas in 1947 but hasn't heard from him in several months, except for a Valentine last month.

The Wolfhounds Den is the service club of the Twenty-seventh Infantry Regiment.

Thespians Planning Showcase Display

The National Thespians are making plans for a display which will be exhibited in the showcase April 17-23. Dick Lowe and Marlene Chesneau, who were appointed to head the showcase committee, will be assisted by the officers of the club.

The Thespians are also making plans for the skit that they present each year at the Central High Players banquet.

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Central Heroine Rescues Child

Geraldine Kharas, a Central High senior, has lost her chance to play at a formal piano recital which was scheduled for this spring at Joslyn Art Museum.

Two weeks ago Geraldine suffered severe second-degree burns on her hands; doctors say she will not be able to play the piano again in time for the recital.

On March 18 Geraldine was babysitting with seven-year-old Lou. Lou's mother had promised that he could have a lighted candle in his room so that he would not be afraid of the dark. Geraldine had just left the room after putting Lou to bed and lighting the candle when she heard Lou scream.

The boy had knocked the candle over and the whole bed was ablaze. Geraldine helped the boy from the room and tried to beat out the flames with her bare hands.

When she had the fire under control, she called a neighbor and then collapsed in a chair. Her hands were charred black.

However, there is a happy ending to the story. Last week Richard Duncan, conductor of the Omaha Symphony orchestra, offered Geraldine a chance to appear with the orchestra next fall at one of its children's concerts.

Wha' Hoppened To Ol' Minerva

Attention all Sherlock Holmeses, Sam Spades, and Fearless Fosdicks!

The occasion is the mysterious disappearance of Minerva, who for longer than anyone can remember (rumor has it that Central was built around her) possessed a commanding position at the south door. The mythical goddess of wisdom has vanished without leaving a single clue to her whereabouts.

It is suspected that possibly she got tired of the treatment that she had been receiving and just walked out. (This theory is scoffed at by the more serious-minded.)

At any rate, Minerva's gone and perhaps it's just as well, for she was sadly in need of rejuvenation. One look at her would have told you why. She was minus one arm, had a sizeable hole in one leg, and apparently had run into a door, leading with her nose. Her exterior was embellished with everything from "Bills and Marys," to pink polish on her nails.

All that remains to remind us of Minerva is a spot on the floor, less worn than the surrounding area, and even that will soon disappear, so—good-bye, Minerva, and wherever you are—rest in peace.

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Group Offers Tours In US and Abroad

This summer American students will have the opportunity of going on a wide variety of low cost hosting trips in the United States and abroad, according to Ben W. Miller, executive director of American Youth Hostels.

These trips, sponsored by the American Youth Hostels, will range in length from five to ten weeks and will start in late June and early July. Estimated costs range from \$115 for some trips in the United States to \$780 for trips to the North Sea and Mediterranean areas.

In the United States the hosting groups will visit northern New England, the Great Lakes, Long Island Sound, and the Colonial Virginia area.

Trips planned for the North American continent will take hostellers to the Canadian Rockies, Gaspe Peninsula, Ontario, the Maritime Provinces, and the Saguenay River area, all in Canada, and to Mexico, Guatemala, and Alaska.

The trips to Europe will include visits to the British Isles, Scandinavia, France, the North Sea area, Central Europe, Western Europe, the Mediterranean area, and Southwest Europe.

On these trips hostellers will hike or cycle along established routes in small mixed groups with trained leaders. Hostel accommodations are located in barns, farm buildings, cabins, and private homes, and are supervised by resident houseparents.

John D. Rockefeller, III, president of American Youth Hostels, believes that in addition to its recreational value, hosting is a factor in fostering international understanding.

For further information write to AYH National Headquarters, 6 East 39th street, New York 16, N. Y.

Albert Feldman Wins Michigan Scholarship

Albert Feldman, Central graduate in 1946, has won a complete one year scholarship to Michigan Law school.

Al, who is Meyer Feldman's brother, will receive his bachelor of arts degree at Omaha university in June and enter Michigan in September. Although the scholarship runs for only one year it is subject to renewal if high grades are attained.

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What Ever You Do Don't Read This

By Bull Biffitt

Here we are ladies and gentlemen at the Grand International Fairgrounds where in a few minutes, the AAMBTPB will hold its first annual meet. Yes, for years the American Association of 'Muscle Building Through Peanut Balancing' has held this most highly skilled athletic event on the national sports scene. Because of its beautiful locality and natural athletic surrounding, the third floor of Central High School in Omaha, Nebraska, was chosen for the meet this year, and with stars from every state in the union, this year's contest promises to rank high in the field of athletic skill showing. A maddened throng of over 500,000 people have wedged their way into the third floor and in a few minutes the event is expected to get underway. The main challenge to the entrants for the benefits of those of you who are not familiar with the game is to keep a peanut skilfully balanced on a knife over the whole course which is once around the floor. To make the game more skilful the contestants must go blindfolded and hence be able to hear when their peanut is sliding off the knife. This requires superb hearing and results in quite a few muscular ears. The contestants must walk on their toes but to make it harder, keep their feet above their shoulders on all occasions. Well, it's almost post time, and with all bets cast, I think I better move across the floor to the starting line. Here comes the Ohio entrant flexing his ears in front of the female portion of the crowd. Oh people --- I hate a showoff, but one way or another, that boy's got ears that would make a cocker spaniel blush. Well, all forty-eight men are ready and with the sun shining brightly, crowd tense, knives up, peanuts poised, the terrific roar from the cannon sets the race off. Shrapnel from the explosion fatally wounds ten of the contestants so only thirty-eight remain to carry on. Around the first turn the mental strain tears at the older entrants. Great beads of sweat rolling down over the knives are causing the peanuts to gently float off of five of the contestant's blades of steel. They smile, sink to the floor, and then die of sheer disappointment.

Mr. Utah pushes the Idaho entrant into the biology case outside of 345, cutting him to ribbons and now thirty-two are still eligible. Iowa accidentally sneezes and blows his peanut off the knife. He is so struck by the accident he takes his knife and embeds it in Mr. California's spinal cord. He slumps to the floor with all his insides oozing out of him. Kansas and Texas come putting by and slip on California's vital stuff, lowering the number to twenty-eight. Fatal spot on the track proves to be just outside the chemistry lab where fifteen contestants lose their lives to the wicked odor the room puts forth. Thirteen worn, perspire, tired men round the far turn. Two more are disqualified for illegal use of the peanut and after Montana loses his peanut to a hungry spectator, takes a bottle of hydrochloric acid and literally soaks two of his unworthy opponents. Four contestants are discovered who have glue on their peanut and are disqualified. One poor chap gets his head unmercifully mangled in a fire door and has to withdraw. Three athletes, all that remain, trot tirelessly on their stomachs and move into the final stretch. A spectator from a rival state ruthlessly tosses a lighted cigarette at the limbs of the Alabama entrant which ignites the hairs on his legs and causes a fatal blow. Mr. Nebraska and Mr. Minnesota are now running neck-and-neck. An Omaha spectator tries to engage the Minnesota man in a quick game of Russian Roulette. He accepts, raises the gun to his temple, pulls the trigger --- soon as I get these battered bloody brains scraped from my bifocals I will give you the outcome. Ah yes, I see Mr. Nebraska approaching the line all alone. Three feet away---the crowd is tense, two feet, one foot, one step. The crowd begins to roar, then suddenly without warning, he turns around and faces the crowd.

I see the face of a young healthy Nebraska farmer, with rosy cheeks and a few scattered freckles---it is a touching sight. He calmly raises his lily white hand to the mad 500,000 spectators who are wildly urging him to cross the line and showing his pearly white teeth, boyish smile, and speaking in a high tenor voice, says,

"Gosh, folks, I just can't make it."



KARMETZ JAKITERMASTIN

This Is About Jumping Rope-- So Skip It

Rope Jumping Athletes To Receive Only Major Letters This Season

You don't have to have muscles, guts, or brains to be a top flight athlete. This is proved very well by Jay Ropingham, one of the best rope jumpers ever to letter in this major sport while attending Central High school.

Jay, who stands just four feet, eight inches, and weighs only 297 pounds, attributes his success to the excellent training program which he follows very carefully. He eats just six meals a day, and every morning upon getting out of bed, he opens his window wide and stands in front of it and takes two deep breaths of fresh air.

Ropingham has lettered in this sport all six years that he has attended Central. During that time, he has won six state championships in the backwards-on-one-foot title. He also holds the record for the "Andy, Andy Over," one of the most difficult tricks ever performed on jump ropes. It is expected that he will be jumping rope for at least four more years in high school competition, as he has been asked by the principal to remain here just a little longer, or at least until he passes World Geography, General Math I, and English Ia.

We Interrupt This News Story to Bring You a Special News Bulletin --- "This Story Has Been Interrupted"

"My biggest thrill in rope-jumping came when I won the crosshanded title from Karmetz Jakitermastin, former king of the ropeways," Jay proudly boasts. "I just got right in there and jumped with all my might, and goodness gracious, and heavens to betsy, if I just didn't just win that gosh darned old prize. Oh! I just was overjoyed to no extremes."

While not jumping rope, Jay has a few other activities. He is keeping in condition by playing chess with the Central High second team which is currently holding down seventh place in the Intercity second team league. Ropingham says this helps keep his finger tips in the best of condition. He is also a member of ROTC, where he is hoping to be promoted to the rank of buck private at the Military Ball which will be held soon.

Telephone Poll

Mr. P.H.O.Q.R. of Wha-thee-ell, Nebraska, writes:

"In 1919 Eddy Nietopski hit 421 home runs in one inning for a Western league record. Do you think he will repeat this year and if so what will his dog say?"

Ans.: "Of course---E. Nietopski has bats in his belfry; arrfff." Miss Ima Fool of Yousedit, Tenn., writes:

"What's the primary use of the pigskin?"

Ans.: To hold the pig together. Mr. Youra Screwfall of Dontoit, Iowa, writes:

"If Hitler was born in 1904 and his mother was a Kansan and there are five fillings in my wife's upper plate, how long will my grandmother live if I boil the neighbor's parsnips for five minutes?"

Ans.: That's a very good question.

We're Terribly Sorry, Macfarland

Bow, wow, wow! Arf, arf, arf!

With a bow-wow-wow and an arf-arf-arf, Muggs Prucka raced to fourth place in a recent dog show held at the City Auditorium. Strutting down the velvet carpet with all the grace of Miss America, our champion surpassed his brothers, Joe and Hi, in the eyes of the judges, but we really think that the judges made a mistake.

Brother Hi entered the collie division, but due to a recent haircut he was switched to the Mexican hairless group. The thing the people liked about Hi is the cute way he flaps his ears and waggles his tails (not a misprint, since he was the only dog in the show with a tuxedo).

After placing eighth in a field of seven, Hi was presented with three boxes of Uncle Fleegies Fleec Chasers. Hi was over-joyed for Uncle Fleegies Flea Chasers contains a miraculous itching powder. It penetrates the

feels inner skin and tickles them to death. Hi's showing wasn't up to par, for he was a little temperamental before the show. After all one doesn't enter a dog show every day. Joe was too high to pass Hi in low! so he immediately shifted into second (fooled you, didn't we) and sped past him without even barking, to capture higher honors in the bulldog division. No other dog could waddle around the ring or drool like Joey, and that's no bull!

Joe would have done even better had he not bitten a chunk out of French poodle, who was stealing his Ppsy-Pipsy dog biscuits. He was very infuriated because Charles McConkie, noted trainer, had raised him on Ppsy-Pipsies since he was a pup.

When asked in an interview after the show what his ambition was, Joe replied, "I'm barkless." Hi just wiggled his tails.

All in all, it was a doggy show.

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By Ole Olsen

Beginning next September, Central High school will adopt a new system of football, tried out for the first time in the history of the sport.

Plans are now under way for the mobilization of the pigskin sport. The first major change is in the equipment. The old equipment has already been disposed of, and the new stuff is being hauled in at the present time. Here is the way the new rule will read: all Central footballers are going to be permitted to use motor scooters at all positions on the offense.

She Was Only ---

It is believed that this rule will greatly help the Purple pigskinners as their opponents will not be permitted to "suit up" in the same manner as the "puttin' Purples."

The Bartender's Daughter

One of the brightest prospects of the coming season will undoubtedly be Hot-rod Chester Kutie, just up from Traffic Court, who is one of the most terrorizing teen-age drivers to sit himself on the seat of an Eagle grid contraption. Due to the free substitution rule, the Purples will be allowed, under the new rule, to send in sub-machine gunners, and hand grenade heaving backfield men on defense. It is assumed that this action might slightly hinder their opponents running attack. One ak-ak gun will also be allowed to aid the pass defense of the "shootin' scootin' grid-ders." At this point the coaches wish to invite all rifle team members to turn out for the team next season.

The old locker room has already been torn down, and a combination arsenal-garage is being built in its place.

But I Liked ---

On September 3, the first team will try its new defense in a scrimmage against the second team. On September 4, it will try its defense in a scrimmage against the freshman pigskinners. It has not yet been determined who will furnish scrimmage material on September 5, but on September 6, funeral services will be held for all freshman and second team members.

Her Mug!!!

All boys wishing to try out for the Central High school armored division, or rather the football team, are asked to report to the arsenal on September 1. All second team and freshman hopefuls (ha, ha) are asked to report on September 2, having first notified their next of kin.

We hope everyone will turn out for the first exhibition game against the 16th Tank Squad, to be played as a primer for the Eagles' opening game against Benson.

It's on Ice---

The Central High hockey team astounded the sports world as they trounced the Omaha Knights, 17-2, in a game played at the Omaha Coliseum on New Year's Eve. The Knights were so ashamed of this loss that we were not given permission to print this story until now.

There was no reason for them to be ashamed; they were beaten by a decidedly superior Central squad that literally skated them off the ice. Speedy Steve Ashford, the Central Comet, sparked the potent Central attack with 10 goals. If Omaha had not used six goalies in the last period the Central score would have been tremendous.

Burly Dick Drake, Central's slambam man, played a tremendous game at defense for the Purple skaters. Goalie Roman Hruska would have had a shutout for the Eagles, except that he was pulled from the ice in the final period to afford the Knights a better chance.

Chuck Bradford, Central's stellar center, played a magnificent game as he repeatedly fed Ashford, who then would poke one home.

Another great performer was Bruce Anderson who popped in four goals. Bruce might have been around longer, but he was slightly injured when he was lofted onto the stage by one of Drake's powerful strokes. It was a shame, for had Dick hit the puck Central would have had another goal.

Grrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr!!!

When one is reminiscing through the athletic history of our great school, a famous man named Archibald is looked upon with ridicule.

Now "Archie" was a faddy Joe, His chin reached from his head to toe, But still he tried most earnestly To run the mile in 12:03.

He tied his chin about his waist In preparation for the race, With just the thought that he'd succeed, He started with a burst of speed.

But all at once his chin untied And caused poor "Archie" to lose his stride, Well, this misfortune made our ace go sprawling smack upon his face.

The moral of this time of wit Is not to run when you should sit, And each and every one of you Should not try what you can't do.

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Curvaceous Baldy Cops Chocolate Trophy

Girls aren't the only ones to have beauty contests! Last week the Lo-Y sponsored a glamour contest for the fellas which produced some sparkling beauties. There were over 50 candidates competing for the title of Mr. Central I.

Dale Adams and Paul Kruse, two luscious blonds, and Bob McCurry, a breath-taking brunette, reached the finals of the contest. "Baldy" Adams was declared the winner by the judges. Mr. Central I received a huge chocolate trophy to put on his mantle. It is pretty safe to conjecture that the trophy is now somewhere within the confines of our beauty king. The two beauties who finished second each received a picture of himself.

The candidates were paraded across the stage, in Room 145, attired in bathing suits. So much of Central's masculine beauty was assembled that the judges had a difficult time selecting the winner. They chose "Baldy" because of his curvaceous figure, his charming personality, and his over-all finesse and poise.

When asked for the secret of his success, "Baldy" blushed and said, "Gosh! It must be those milk baths I've been taking."

Muscular Matildas

Never before in the history of Central have we had such an outstanding season in sports. Of course it has been another one of these years during which we have won every single game, but---never before have we won with such overwhelming scores. Take for example our game with Bensouth, we won with a score of 96-0 (our flavor).

For pulling us through the rye again this year, we owe much gratitude to our two strong, muscular athletes, Bashful Betty and Bawling Berta. Bashful Betty is the best bashball player in the city. She has a record of never striking out (never striking the ball), and for making twenty-two and one-half home runs (running home twenty-two times from blind dates---last time she got caught).

Our other great athlete to whom we owe much tribute is Bawling Berta, National Bawling Champion. Once she even bawled a spare (spared a bawl---the others are at the city dump).

This bawler and bashball player are so great that they will both receive a \$10,000, gold, Iowa imported trophy. These trophies will be awarded at the most beautiful and royal ball of the year THE CENTRAL HIGH O-BALL. Everyone is invited to this great event.

Macfarland Bailey has received a varsity letter in basketball. His name was omitted from the last issue of the Register. We're sorry, Farley, but congratulations.

A Little Bull Goes a Long Way

"The most dangerous sport in the world is to take place in exactly seven and one-half minutes! Only 27 pesetas will get you in to see this great spectacle." And being an average gullible American, Rodney Heckelperthey hurries to his seat, only 97 rows up, to watch the bullfight in the arena.

The contest is about to begin! The angry, snorting bull is led up the ramp, into his cell. The matador, a slim young man with halitosis, sits on the opposite side of the ring, peacefully contemplating the pleasant thought of the bull's ears pinned to his bedroom wall, when the crowd jumps to its feet! The bull, furious, enters the arena. What a colorful spectacle---first, a group of men on horseback rush out of a little door, and throw long spears into the poor animal's flanks. Next enter some more men, who stand dangerously near the bull (fifty yards) and skilfully fling sharp darts into his hard hide.

By this time the bull is gasping for breath and it is just the right moment for the matador (brave fellow) to enter the ring! Amidst a great fanfare, he walks in, eyes the bull, and calmly cleans his fingernails and picks his teeth, giving "el toro" a haughty look all the while. With one lazy motion, he gracefully gives his red cape one swish and looks at the crowd as the infuriated bull, foaming at the mouth, charges directly toward his back!

At the last possible second, the matador whirls around, and with a graceful wiggle of his hips escapes with nothing more than a horn in the thigh. After this enticing performance, the matador really gets down to business. With a loud clamor from the drums and a fearful brandishing of weapons, man and beast charge at each other! Closer and closer they come, and the crowd is tense, screaming for slaughter!

The matador meets the bull head on, and, accompanied by a piercing scream and a fanfare from the drums, is lofted over the wall with a jerk of the horns. This doesn't satisfy the fans, however, and they scream for blood. So the matador's ears, dripping with the stuff, are presented to the bull on a silver platter. The victorious animal is then awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, the Silver Star, and the Iron Cross! He is elected mayor of Mexico City, and is given an honorary membership in the Mexican Poker Club!

"Impossible," says Heckelperthey. "Why, any fool knows that no big, murderous bull could be given such honors!"

Well, this was only a little bull, anyway.

Shirley Mae, or Shirley May Not

Dick "Shirley Mae" Paynter splashed his way to more glorious honors yesterday, by swimming the Platte river in 2:46.9 flat (on his back).

He bucked his way through the choppy waves like a knife slicing through a hunk of cheese. We cornered the aquatic champ on Sand Dune No. 3, Plattsmouth side, as he sat dripping with mud and grease. He was sporting his new red and yellow Bikini bathing suit.

Being the diligent and industrious sport staff that we are, we asked our hero to give his own version of his triumphant plunge to fame.

"Well," said the modest celebrity, "any red-blood American boy could have done the same."

In the next week, Shirley Mae Paynter will swim the Missouri river. He says that there's something about that nice muddy, filthy, sickening water that he just loves.

In his swim across the river, Shirley Mae Paynter won't wear his red and yellow Bikini, but an even more daring and smaller green and purple pair to match the beautiful color of the water.

Tickets will be sold for his swim across the Missouri for only five dollars at the sports desk in Room 149. This is a bargain price considering the fact that you will be able to see Shirley Mae Paynter in such a COOL suit.

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