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Seniors Play To Feature **Fine Talent**

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Olson, Miller, Golding, Lowe Have Leads in 'Pride and Prejudice'

With the popular sentimental comedy, "Pride and Prejudice," and a fine cast, the 1950 senior play, under the direction of Miss Myrna Jones, promises a wealth of entertainment.

The three act play was dramatized by Helen Jerome from Jane Austen's novel, "Pride and Prejudice." It is to be given at a matinee performance May 4 and an evening performance May 5.

Casting of the play has been completed, with twenty-two girls and eleven boys. The student director is Betty Henderson and the prompter is Anne McConney. Committee chairmen have not yet been announced.

Play Centers in England

The play takes place around 1800. near Herfordshire, England. The Bennett family is moderately well-to-do. The play concentrates on the irresponsible Mrs. Bennett's determination to get her five daughters married. Mrs. Bennett is played by Donna Miller, and her understanding husband is Lawrence Golding. The five daughters according to their age are Jane, Elizabeth, Deborah, Sarah, and Lydia. They are played by Mary Mackie, Dorothy Olson, Joanne Legge, Sally Siemson, and Nora Lee Devore.

During this period, a woman's one possible career was matrimony. To be a wife was success. Anything else was failure. The play is a duel between Elizabeth and her pride, and Mr. Darcy and his prejudice. Mr. Darcy is played by Richard Lowe.

Eligible Bachelors Add Interest

Mr. Bingley and Mr. Darcy, two eligible bachelors, have leased a house near the Bennetts. Mr. Bingley is played by Don Blocker. Mrs. Bennett is naturally interested in them for marriageable reasons, but when Mr. Bingley falls in love with Jane, Miss Bingley, his sister, played by Marlene Chesneau, tells him that Jane doesn't return his love, and they move back to London.

Lady Lucas, a snobbish neighbor. by Dorothy Gallagher. Mr. Collins, a young minister, after trying in vain to marry one of the Bennett daughters, marries Charlotte. Darwin Schulte plays Mr. Collins. Mr. Collins's patronee is the Lady Catherine de Bourgh, a very rich and haughty lady, played by Pat Livingston.

THINGS TO COME Apr. 21-Assembly-Canadian movie Apr. 21-22-Nebraska Fine Arts Festival at Lincoln Apr. 22-T. J. Relays Apr. 27-Assembly, Sioux City Choir Apr. 28-29-District Track Meet Apr. 28-Hi-Y, Y-Teen Coronation Ball May 3-Assembly, Orchestra con-

cert May 4-5--Senior Play

Musicians Win Contest Honors

Central musicians again proved their ability at the Fremont district music contest. Friday, April 14. The vocal contestants, under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Swanson, and the instrumental division, under the direction of Noyes Bartholomew, were part of over 3,000 participants in the annual district contest where fiftytwo schools were represented.

In the vocal department superior ratings were given to the following soloists; Terry Young, medium voice; Inga Swenson and Sally Ainscow, high voice; Alex Hunt, medium voice; and Shirley Holsten and Pat Livingston, low voice. Bob Ingraham, Houghston Tetrick, Ruth Seig, and LaVerne Taylor received excellents.

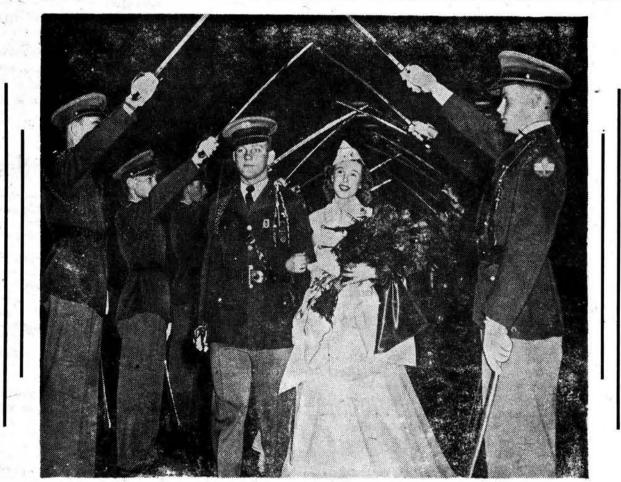
The boys' quartet composed of Houghston Tetrick, Paul Kruse, Stanley Traub, and Bob Stryker was judged superior. The boys also sang for a noon meeting of the Fremont Rotary club. A superior was also awarded to the mixed quartet, consisting of Paul Kruse, Inga Swenson, Pat Livingston, and Frank Mallory.

Superiors in the instrumental department were received by Johnny Vana, drums; Frank Tirro, clarinet; Caroline Nevens, oboe; and Evelyn Skelbeck, violin. Hal Snyder on trumpet was rated excellent.

Frank Mallory, Joel Milder, Bob Watson and Willie Mills combined to play in-a saxophone-quartet which was rated superior. Also rated superior was the string quartet with members Jim Olson, Dick Brehm, Harold Ashley, and Delores Deakin; and the clarinet quartet composed of Sam Pomidoro, Frank Tirro, Arnold Epstein, and Santo Terrano.

The brass ensemble was judged exis played by Kay Huffaker, and her cellent. Its members were Norman daughter, Charlotte, is played Osheroff and Hal Snyder, trumpet; Stuart Gibson, trombone; and Dick Brehm, baritone.

Apr. 20-Creighton representative speaks to senior home-room Apr. 21-Assembly-Canadian movie Apr. 21-Assembly-Canadian movie _ieutenant Colonel and Lady at



LT. COLONEL DALE ADAMS and his lady, SHIRLEY HOLSTEN, * march under the arched sabers of the battalion officers.

Thirty-Six Approved By Quill and Scroll

The thirty-six candidates recommended for Quill and Scroll, international honor society for high school journalists, have been approved for membership by the organization. Only those meeting specified qualifications were eligible for membership. The qualifications are as follows: candidates must be either juniors or seniors: they must be in the upper third of their class: they must have done superior work in writing, editing, or business management; they must be recommended by the supervisor; and they must be approved by the national secretary-treasurer.

The new members have received

Ornithologist Will 'Jam Session' Proves To Be Popular Medley Whistle, April 21

Bert Harwell of Berkeley, California, a man who literally "whistles while he works," will be the feature of Central's next activities assembly on April 21.

One of the country's outstanding interpreters of bird songs through whistled imitations, Mr. Harwell has few equals as a platform performer. In addition to his amazing whistling ability, he also presents all-color motion picture films made in nationwide travels over the deserts, mountains, prairies, and valleys of our country.

n society, Mr. Harwell is fa-

The applause spoke for itself at the "Jam Session" held Tuesday morning in Central's auditorium. The revival of the popular feature was highlighted by eight top Road Show acts and two additional features.

Inga Swenson and Pat Livingston, former "Displeased Persons," served as narrators for the gay medley.

The show was opened by the Bohemian band featuring Bob Guide, Roman Hruska, and Joe Srb. A selection by the colorful polka band en-- Lawrence Golding, supply officer. sued.

A side-splitting comedy "Dumb As a representative of the National Bunny at the Ballet" was characterized by Joe Shea, Pat McNally, and Darwin Schulte. Terry Young then gave his excellent rendition of "I Got Plenty of Nothin'."

Forty-Eight Commissioned **Officers Are Announced; Program on WOW-TV**

By Norman Goldenberg Dale Adams was announced as cadet lieutenant colonel, commander of Central's ROTC battalion, at the thirteenth military ball, held at Peony Park on Friday, March 31. Amid the color and pageantry of the event, Shirley Holsten was revealed as the Colonel's Lady.

The program, broadcast for the first time over WOW-TV, began with a concert by the ROTC Band, directed by Noyes Bartholomew, Cadet Captain Sam Pomidoro, and Cadet Sergeant First Class Johnny Vana.

The presentation of the flags by the color guard was followed by Principal J. Arthur Nelson's Address of Welcome.

Promotion March Highlights Ball

The officers then marched onto the floor and formed four lines in preparation for the announcement of ranks assignments. As each promotion was read by Captain DeForest Jones, the appointed officer took his position in the middle of the ballroom until only one cadet was left.

The remaining cadet, Dale Adams, was revealed as the battalion commander. In his congratulatory remarks, the colonel expressed confidence in the ability of the battalion to win the McDermott Trophy, as they have done for four consecutive years.

Staff Includes Three Majors

Heading the military staff are three cadet majors: Norman Henke, battalion executive officer; Ernest Bebb, plans and training officer; and Arnold Kaiman, special battalion commander. Advanced to the rank of cadet captain are Charles Bradford, battalion adjutant, and Marvin Newberg, ordnance officer.

Cadet first lieutenants include Salvatore Ciciulla, range officer; and Continued on Page 3, Column 2

Joe Srb Does It Again

Lydia, the flirtatious daughter, runs off and marries Mr. Wickham, played by Joe Srb. Bob Rasmussen is the Bennett's butler, Hill. In the party scene there are two other eligible young men. They are Pat Mc-Nally and Norman Wilg. Other guests at the party are Marilyn Raupe, Lora Lee Smith, Marlys Swanson, Barbara Bilek, Pat Morford, and Pat Warkow.

Others in the play are Mrs. Gardiner, played by Rosalie Nelson; the footman, played by Bob Buckley; and Mrs. Lake, a nurse, played by Millie Radinowski. Amelia and Belinda are played by. Eleanor McClelland and Jane Barton. Anita Feldman plays the maid.

Rehearsals have been progressing rapidly.

Findlay, Thedens Rank Among Nation's Highest

Two Central High seniors who took the general aptitude test for a National Honor society scholarship on March 28 were among the highest ranking students throughout - the nation. They are Barbara Findlay and Maxine Thedens.

The National Honor society scholarship board will meet shortly after April 20 to award twenty-five scholarships, five of \$400 and twenty of \$200, and twenty alternate awards of \$50 each.

After examining the scholastic and personality records of the competing pupils, the complete returns on the winners will be announced. The paricipating schools will be notified about May 20.

Nancy Bollinger Holds **Highest Senior Average**

Nancy Bollinger leads the senior class scholastically with a perfect average of 4.00. She has never received a grade lower than 1 in her four years at Central.

Charlene Arnold follows with a 3.96 average. Other seniors with outstanding averages are Norman Osheroff with 3.91, and Marian Chalmers with 3.90.

"Also holding high averages are Maxine Thedens, 3.88; Jim Newman, 3.87; Frank Mallory and Arlene Meyer, 3.86; and Arnold Kaiman and Natalie Shapiro, 3.85.

The juniors lead the mid-semester honor roll with 86. The seniors follow with 80 while the freshmen have 57, and the sophomores trail with 54. The girls outnumber the boys, 183 to 84.

Marilyn Bryans and Barbara Witte, both juniors, took top honors with 11 points each.

SENIORS

Boys: Warren Denenberg, Norman Goldenberg, Frank Mallory, James Newman, Norman Osheroff, Don Silverman. Girls: Mitzi Foster, Arlene Meyer, Mildred Radinowski, Adrienne Rice. Boys: Jerry Belzer, Arnold Kaiman, Joel Milder. Girls: Nancy Bollinger, Barbara Findlay, Carol French, Goldie Gendler, Pat Livingston, Mary Mackie, Maxine Thedens. 81/2 Girls: Joan Haven

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Girls: Dorothy Jacobson

8 Lawrence Golding, Ted Boys: Hughes, Marvin Newberg, Jerry Weinberg.

pins, and Central has received a new charter which will be placed in the Register office.

Among the new members are Sally Ainscow, Janie Barton, Martin Blacker, Eileen Brown, Bill Buffett, Virginia Champine, Marlene Chesneau, Jean Ellen Christoff, Marge Claeson, Warren Denenberg, Goldie Gendler, Stephen Greenberg, Janola Harder, Dick Hendrickson, Dorothy Jacobson, Guinter Kahn, Marilyn Kaplan, and Ferne Katleman.

Others are Isobel Levy. Pat Livingston, Mary Mackie, Frank Mallory, Anne McConney, Arlene Meyer, Joel Milder, Donna Miller, Sally Neevel, Marvin Newberg, Jim Olsen, Norman Osheroff, Diane Purdy, Bob Rasmussen, Adrienne Rice, Sally Solomon, Joy Wachal, and Leta Weiner.

Girls: Joanne Hans, Janola Harder,

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Boys: Mac Bailey, Wayne Bartley,

Martin Blacker, Bob Buckley, Wil-

bur Conner, Ray Gaines, Stuart

Gibson, Anthony Gil, Charles Mar-

mer, Madalene Larese, Marilyn Lawler, Rosalie Nelson, Jackie Ull-

strom, Joy Wachal, Eileen Brown.

tin, Alvin Milder, Dick Paynter.

Girls: Phyllis Klopper, Esther Kra-

Joan Legge, Norma Owings.

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Boys: Bruce Anderson, Raymond

Brown, Hugh Clatterbuck, Stephen

Greenberg, Robert Guide, Jack Jagar, Robert Rasmussen, May-

er, Marilyn Kaplan, Betty Katz-

man, Shirley Lanham, Donna Mil-

ler, Diane Purdy, Marilyn Raupe,

nard Tatelman, Stanley Traub.

Girls: Norma Freeman, Kay Huffak-

Girls: Lucille Moyer

Boys: Norman Burke

6 1/2 Boys: Scoot Howard.

Girls: Evelyn Mickel.

Girls: Lora Lee Smith

Alexandra Hunt, Dorothy Olson, Natalie Shapiro, Marie Zadina.

Juniors Lead Mid-semester

mous for his lectures and for his interest in nature. He has served and studied in numerous schools and universities since his graduation from the University of California in 1914. Since joining the staff of the National Audubon society, he has been engaged in the promotion of a broad and constructive wildlife program.

Combining a colorful presentation with his wide scientific knowledge, Mr. Harwell's lectures create a most entertaining as well as instructive experfence. He delights his audiences by vividly retelling many of his own amusing and breathtaking adventures. The highlights of his performance, however, are his birdsong interpretations and whistling to his own piano accompaniment.

Johnny Vana, percussion artist parexcellence, continued with a combination marimba tap-dance number. Spotlighted next was the smooth "Swing Kings" quartet with melody masters Terry Young, Fred Jackson, Kenneth Young, and Mitchell Reeves.

A wrestling burlesque, "The Grunt and Groan Boys," was next on the agenda. The "Four Cents" quartet. Houghston Tetrick, Bob Stryker, Paul Kruse, and Stanley Traub, followed with several mellow barber-shop tunes. Karen McKie and Cynthia Nelson presented a clever version of the ever-popular Charleston.

Next into the limelight came Central's sparkling Dance Band presenting "There's No Tomorrow" starring vocalist Suzie Thompson. They continued with "Strollin' Thru the Park," a lively number featuring the "Four Cents" quartet and four young ladies.

The "Disc Jockey Jump" concluded the well-presented half hour medley. The production, determined by a student poll, was directed by Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson.

Maybel Burns Comes Back **To Central as Substitute**

Miss Maybel Burns, a veteran of thirty-one years of teaching experience at Central, returned to take the classes of Frank Knapple and Andrew Nelsen, who were attending a conference in Lincoln.

She hadn't changed a bit since her retirement last June. The same short-stepping lively walk, the ready smile, the twinkling eyes, the amiable personality-they couldn't change -they are her trade-mark.

"It seems so good to be back," she said, "renewing old friendships and seeing so many former students of mine. Everything seems the same except the wonderful paint job.

Control Control Central Captures Speech Trophy

Central speech participants outtalked Creighton last Thursday and Friday to win the over-all trophy given at the National Forensic league tournament to the school with the best general record. About one hundred contestants from Central, Creighton Prep, Benson, Tech. North. Cathedral, Norfolk, McCook, and Hastings high schools took part.

Out of six contest divisions Central placed three first place winners: Laura Reynolds, girls' extemporaneous speaking; Alex Hunt, humorous declamation; and Inga Swenson, dramatic declamation. Inga and Laura are qualified to go to the national N.F.L. tournament to be held at Kenosha, Wisconsin, April 25-27. Since the humorous division is not being incorporated in the nationals this year, Alex is not able to attend.

Karen McKie placed second in girls' extemporaneous speaking while third place went to Jacqueline Young in humorous declamation and Don Silverman in original oratory.

The debate team, composed of Jerry Brodkey-Jerry Schenken and Pat Livingston-Susie Thompson, won second place. The two Jerries carried most of the load as they come through the preliminaries with no losses and beat Hastings in the semifinals. However, they lost to McCook in the final debate.

Although they did not place, other Central participants were near the top in their divisions. Susie Thompson received fourth in oratorical declamation and Pat Livingston rated fifth in the final round of original oratory. Joe Armstrong reached finals in boys' extemporaneous where Dave Taylor also participated.

The tournament, held at Technical High school, was directed by Miss Marian Mortensen, Central debate coach.

Honor Roll Jean Salladay, Irene Spelic, Leta Weiner. JUNIORS

Girls: Marilyn Bryans, Barbara Wit-1014

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Elaine Hess. 9 1/4

Girls: Sally Neevel, Marlene Willie. Boys: Gary Fuller, Jerry Schenken,

David Taylor. Girls: Myra Abrahamson, Jackie Gaskill, Joanne Jacobs, Sylvia London, Anne Maryott.

Girls: Dorothy Gallager, Barbara Jean Krehbiel, Mary Jane Lang, 81/2 Boys: Tom Troyer. Girls: Lillian Bittner, Patti Gilinsky, Shirley Johnson.

> 814 Girls: Jean Madden, Anita Reznichek.

Boys: Joe Armstrong, Guinter Kahn. Girls: Ruth Ewald, Gloria Dunaway, Janice Di Marco, Florene Cohen, Jane Beber, Joan Beber, Patricia Nolan, Laura Reynolds, Lois Wall. Continued on Page 3, Column 3

Girls: Alice Middlekauf.

Girls: Margie Shapiro.

Girls: Alice Gilinsky, Carolyn Graves,

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Success in Life

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In order to find the main bars to success in life, one must first learn the meaning of "success in life." Life is not merely the time between birth and death, but it is a conscious and intelligent existence; and it has a purpose. Life is the most complicated and important business in the world. To be successful in any enterprise, one must have determination, self-confidence, and an education. These factors then apply to life.

Determination is one of the most important assets in any enterprise. It is the driving force which keeps the individual at his task. A person who has no determination will never amount to anything. Such a person will not and cannot take advantage of the opportunities that come his way, because he is too lazy to recognize them.

Self confidence and respect are also important assets in life. The self-confident individual ventures into new territories with ease and pleasure. He is fully confident in himself and is not afraid of the future. If a person is to succeed in life, he must first believe in himself and in his abilities.

Last is the great asset of an education. Educated people are capable of making the most of their opportunities. Success is more likely to come to those who are well prepared for the work they are to do and who follow their objectives "through thick and thin." Smart people do not depend on luck to carry them to the top of their chosen field.

'Speedster' Teen-agers Decreasing

Since the time the first youthful speed demon pushed his "rod" to the unbelievable speed of 40 miles per hour-and was caught in the act-to the time of the modern auto doing 90 or more with a teen-ager at the wheel, the young license-holder has been subject to verbal as well as written blasts from every side.

Statistics show the reprimanding should be loud, for a larger per cent of teen-age accidents are reported than any other age group. Yet the reprimanding should be just, for a majority of young people behind the wheel today are just as considerate and thoughtful as any adult in their handling of a car.

A nation-wide survey recently made has proved that embarrassment of the good teen-age driver for his less intelligent "speedster" brother is about at* an end. The facts show that today a large majority of high school students look on the speedster as a menace and a death-teasing idiot, rather than as a hero as was the case some years back. The habitual speed-demon now is more often left out of motoring plans than included, and no longer brings awe to any observer's eyes.

A Dickens of a Story

Editor's Note .- Since the appearance a few weeks ago of a new character in detective fiction, Shamrock Jones, the Register office has been deluged with tokens of appreciation, mostly ripe tomatoes and old Easter eggs. Because of this tremendous ovation, we have prevailed upon Dr. Swatson to tell us about Shamrock's early life. Dr. Swatson:

Shamrock, even at a very early age, showed signs of genius. While other children played upon the piano or the violin, he played upon the linoleum. At the tender age of 23, upon his graduation from grade school, he began his practice as a detective. He practiced and practiced and finally was admitted to membership in the Junior Gangbusters and Counterspy club (two boxtops and ten cents).

In his first case, he was called upon to find a very valuable book belonging to Chauncey du Pontoon, the millionaire. The only clue was a suicide note it had left on the table.

"Great Scott," cried I, "we shall have a Dickens of a time solving this case.'

"Shelley?" said Shamrock. "By the way, who wrote the book?"

"Kipling," said I. "Do you like Kipling?"

Shamrock looked down his huge nose at me. "I really do not know," he said, "since I have never Kippled."

Did this great detective solve his first case and gain the fame and fortune he deserved? Did he find the missing book and restore it to its rightful owner? We don't know, do you?

Hark, Hark, the Lark

Our hats are off to Brooks Poley, that hard-working best junior cadet. Keep up the good work, Brooks!

And while we're throwing congratulations around, we mustn't overlook Baldy and Shirley. We sure think it's swell.

Certain lucky, unsuspecting males from Central's first line of defense have already lost their pips-just a few of the gals are Marie Zadina, Paula Darby, Laura Dopita, Janie Madden, Lora Lee Smith, and Nora Devore.

Not that we want to take you away from the subject of Central's handsome men, but have any of you joined Scoot Howard's anti-lipstick league?

If anyone has a plan for a good diet, please give it to Dona Wells so that she won't be breaking any more seats when she sits down.

Well, looks like Mr. G. has done it again. Norman Goldenberg got his third strike last week, so he's now working on his "Memorial Essay to Lt. Col. Baldy." Boy, what a subject!!

We wish to extend our deepest sympathies to Richard "The Fish" Paynter and his little ole ankle. We thought the basketball season ended last month tho!

And now, the moment you've waited for-our poem!

| Hark, hark, the lark |
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| and the second |
| Singing merrily o'er |
| The plain. |
| Spring is here, Spring is here |
| (But school is still a pain!) |
| Clouds float by on silvery legs |
| All nature is at rest. |
| Yon deer in forest playing is |
| (Ah, nuts! I've got a test.) |
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Last Friday nite we hid behind the signal lights at 36th and Farnam and watched all the top hats and orchids traipse into the "Rock." Some of the fortunates we saw enter were Bill Voerster 'n Bette Dubas, Joanne Yeager 'n Bill Winstrom, Pudge Champine 'n Bob Peterson, Ann Mallan 'n Pat McNally.

And now, we feel that we have taken enough of your precious time, so we will close and bid you a fond farewell as our ship sinks slowly over the horizon!

Baby Beaux and Belles

Attention, all former babies who are now seniors! Now is your chance to display those golden curls and that chubby physique of your infancy. The Baby Beautiful contest which begins tomorrow will give you a chance to display your childhood abilities. Were you the Most Beautiful baby? Did you have the Most Personality? Were you the Most Devilish? Bring your pictures to Room 149 before and after school, for even you might win. Almost anything goes, but there are a few rules.

- 1. You must be under three years of age.
- 2. You can enter either a snap or a portrait. It must be a picture of you, and not of Aunt Abby or 3.
- Sister Sue. The deadline is May 5, and no pictures will be accepted after that date.

The pictures of the contestants will be on display in the case May 8 and following, and the winners will be on display May 12. There will be many honors given, and the Most Beautiful Baby will have the honor of having a profile in the Register.

Here's a New One!

We've had your ideas on most everything, But here is something new-Tell us confidentially. What do you think of you?

Dick Dow: "I'm about the most person I know." Mary Clark: "Five foot nine, eyes that shine, face that looks like Frankenstein."

Chuck Bradford: "I think I'm pretty cute!"

Norman Burke: "I'm the most conceited guy I know." Andrea Donnell: "I'm repulsive, I'm unattached, I use Lava."

Jean Killion: "I'm really a genius (they call me Jean for short)."

Phil Visek: "Gosh!"

Don Gier: "Do I have to answer that?"

Shirley Oathout: "What a revoltin' development this is!" Juandell Williams: "I guess I'll do in a pinch."

Spring Has Sprung

The calendar says it's Spring, even though the weather man won't admit it. In spite of cold winds 'n gray clouds, the sun has finally won out. Since your two reporters have spring fever (as usual), we're gonna tell you all about the gorgeous spring clothes we've seen flashing through Central's halls.

Vivacious elly rosenstock running for first hour class 'n dropping books all the way, wears a coral linen dress with matching sweater, while darling joanie egbert wears a white blouse and a pussy-willow gray dirndle skirt.

Golfers, the good old stand-bys, are worn by janie madden 'n isobel levey. janie's is daffodil yellow, while izzey's is moss green.

Beautiful is the word for doris burnett's sky blue cotton dress. It has a circular skirt, rolled collar, and cute short sleeves. Another fetching blue outfit is barbara hanley's tulip blue denim skirt and matching jacket. The skirt is circular 'n has stylishly large pockets.

Dashing for lunch is always the favorite pastime of phebe fullaway, janet super, donna reynolds, and barbara sauter. phebe wears a charming cotton which features tiny red and blue stripes against a white background while janet, donna, and barb model swirling chambray skirts and frilly white blouses.

Tearing in to study hall just ahead of the bell, we

Our spring fever has finally caught up with us, so

caught a quick glimpse of adorable mary lu wilmot in

a violet pique dress. Its outstanding features are a large

white pique collar and white pique cuffs.

or some other fool thing!

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Lieutenant Wonder was one of the bravest crime fighters ever to fight crime in South America. He wasn't like the famed Captain Marvel of America because he couldn't fly. When there was no crime in the city, he was just a peaceful, six foot-ten inch, 298 pound bull fighter, but when danger called, he had but to say the magic word. "Mazahs," and there was a tremendous sound of clanging garbage cans, and a very peculiar odor filled the air. As this hero had a slight defect in his speech, he sometimes had a hard time getting the magic word out. But when he did get it out, he was immediately transformed into a crippled little boy selling apples on a street corner. Now was the time that he swung into full action. As he couldn't fly, he rode around on a camel to fight any form of danger. Now this was fairly satisfactory, except for the fact that the camel also was crippled-this hindered his speed somewhat in chasing desperados.

One day after completing a calm day of bull fighting. he chanced to notice a troop of five hundred desperate murderers sneaking unobserved into a small grocery store. "Mashers," yelled the towering hero; nothing hap. bened. "Mmmmasters," he bellowed again; still nothing happened." "Oh! Heavens to Betsy, I just can't think of that word," he fumed. Finally he thought of the word.

Lieutenant Wonder limped up behind the store with great speed, and bellowed in a magnificent voice, "Surrender before I just rush right in there and just get mad at you guys."

With that, the five hundred trembling murderers emerged from the small store, and Lieutenant Wonder turned them all over to the authorities and went back to the quiet job of being a bull fighter. Be sure to send in for the next issue of your Lieutenant Wonder comic book in which our hero solves another intriguing mystery almost as thrilling as the one you just finished reading.

If you are a normal human being (and you aren't or you wouldn't be reading second page) chances are that you either are a baby sitter or have a little brother or sister like my sister Susy whom you have to put to bed. If so-this is for you! A super duper bedtime story, absolutely guaranteed to put the most wide awake listener to sleep.

Once there were four brothers, Mert, Pert, Squirt, and Archibald. Mert was a fireman. Pert was a barber. Squirt was a cop. But Archibald did nothing at all. That's because Archibald was the littlest. (Nodding, Susy?) One night when Mert (he was the fireman) was in bed sleeping (which is just what you ought to be doing, Susy) Archibald got out Mert's hatchet and chopped all the legs off the furniture. Archibald was very good at amusing himself. Then he piled them up in the middle of the bedroom and set them on fire. Mert was a sound sleeper. That was the end of Mert. (Nuff, Susy?) The next night Architald felt just awful from losing his oldest brother, so Pert tried to cheer him up by letting him play barber with Pert's razor. Accidentally, Archibald cut Pert's throat. That was the end of Pert (at about this point in the story, run to the kitchen and get a glass of warm milk to quiet Susy's screaming). This left only Squirt to take care of poor little Archibald. Squirt tried hard to amuse Archibald, but Archibald didn't enjoy the things most little boys enjoy, (If Susy is not asleep by now, run to the kitchen and add two knockout drops to her warm milk.) One day, when they played cops and robbers. Archibald used real bullets. That was the end of Squirt. Overcome by such tragedy, Archibald decided to end i all. (Asleep, Susy? I guess I will too.)

Nother Pome

The reason for the change is quite evident. A decade ago speed was an X quantity which had not been explored. At that time a speeder was an oddity and looked upon as such.

Today, the public understands speed and looks upon it in its correct light — a dangerous thing to toy with.

Pome

Spring is the time when Girls become more **buoy**ant And boys become more gallant.

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Lyno 'n Joy

Our Sentiments Exactly!

When ice cream grows on macaroni trees, And Sahara's sands grow muddy; When cats and dogs wear B.V.D.'s, That's the time I'd like to study.

The Colonel and His Lady

Central Profile

Dale Adams

Dale (Baldy) Adams' excuse for his ultra-short coiffure is that he is too busy with the ROTC to bother combing long hair. He has been busy enough to win the coveted lieutenant colonelcy. Now he is busier than ever, grooming Central's ROTC to win the McDermott Trophy this spring, as he predicted at the Military Ball.

When he finishes his high school career Baldy plans to join the Air Force and give that organization the benefit of his military knowledge. His interest in the military probably stems from his success in the Boy Scouts. As a high school freshman Baldy became an Eagle Scout, and as Quartermaster Explorer Scout he is now the highest-ranking scout in Omaha.

Baldy's great ambition was to be in the Crack Squad, but he found football practice too time-consuming. Consequently, he went ahead to become a three-year letterman in football. Baldy also wrestled for two years and was sutdent manager of the track team in his freshman and sophomore years.

When he was much younger, Baldy used to like to chase little girls, and when he came in with his clothes dirty, he'd explain, "The wind did it, Ma." Now, when he isn't out for athletics. Baldy still likes to chase girls, and when he comes in covered with lipstick, he still says, "The wind did it. Ma."

Our easy-going lieutenant-colonel considers uniforms the best clothes to wear, and even on Tuesdays and Thursdays he can be seen wearing his pips on a lightgreen lady marine officer's cap. For relaxation Baldy likes "driving around with Ewall and Wilmot," sailboating, and eating his favorite meal of steak, frenchfries, and apple pie a la mode with cheese.

He dislikes cadets who pull their rank, cadets who wear unearned medals, and teachers who hand out assignments while disregarding the time the busy officer needs for his ROTC duties. Scoot

Central Profile

Janie n' Pudge

The difference between a motorman And a conductor is quite strange, The motorman changes the handle. The conductor handles the change.

we'll have to end this little journalistic gem, 'n go fishing . Clawing Conversation

The hunters and the hunted were way down in Oklahoma Just because of a small tiger on the roam. Now if something like that happened in Omaha, What would you do if Mister Tiger walked YOU home?

Mary Counsell: "It depends on whose tiger it is." Patsy Ames: "I'd ask him in for a fast game of Canasta. Oliver "Tex" Sparks: "I'd put on my six guns and kill him."

Bonnie Dohse: "I'd yell for someone to 'hold that tiger." Judy Bercovici: "I'd let my imagination run away from

me until the tiger was out of sight!" Peter Weil: "I'd ask him to sit in front of the fireplace so

people would think I had a tiger skin rug." David McIntyre: "I'd go find him a tigress so he could

walk her home instead of me."

Betty Hamilton: "I thought all we had in Omaha was wolves."

Jackie Switzer: "I'd yell for Pat and the tiger would probably die of fright!"

Beverly Dokulil: "But Darwin is the only one I let walk me home."

Juandell Williams: "Some people think I'll do."

For Sale--Cheap

Dear Thirth:

Would you pleath thend a repairman up to my houth to fix the eth on my typewriter? It hath been broken by thome careleth perthon. I would appreciate it if you would thend a man ath thoon ath pothible becauth ath you can thee, thith ith a great deal of bother to me.

Dear Thirth:

Not only dyd your repayrman fayl to mend the eth, he altho broke the eye and the ecks and the double-u. thynk that'th goyng too far. Eye admyt that one dothu't uthe the ecks or the double-u very often, but you mutht admyt that the loth of the eye would be a very theryouth handycap.

Dear Thirth:

Eye have heard that you thell uthed typewryterth. Eye have for thale a very fyne typewryter. Thyth typewryter'th yn good condytyon eckcept that thome of the keyth are mithing.

Shirley Holsten

toed into the house. She was trying to be quiet, but in her excitement over being chosen Lieutenant Colonel elect she accidentally knocked over a lamp and after that there was no sleeping in the Holsten home. As the only feminine member of the ROTC, it's Shirley's job to take part in all the parades and boost the morale of the paraders, a task not hard for her.

Shirley's first contact with the military department took place during her freshman year. In search of her homemaking class, she wandered deep into Room 29. By the time she realized her predicament, she was too embarrassed to retreat and spent the hour huddled in a dark corner.

Military Balls have always been exciting for Shirley but a year ago it was a different kind of excitement. After the ball there was an accident on Center street and Shirley was in it. Although unhurt she spent much time at the Court House helping decide who was to blame.

In addition to her military honors she has been in a cappella choir for two years and this year competed in the music contest at Fremont. She also plays the piano and might be called a composer. At a recital, while playing the Warsaw Concerto, she filled in several original passages for those she forgot. Outside school, Rainbow Girls takes up much of her time and she is a past worthy advisor.

Shirley is hoping to get a driver's license, but since the day several years ago when Mrs. Holsten found her daughter and the little boy next door riding their tricycles down Leavenworth street, such things as driving have been frowned upon.

The name Holsten is also cause for trouble. People are constantly adding an "i" and this accounts for Shirley's nickname, "Moo." Sally

About 4 o'clock on the morning of April 1, Shirley tip-

Wednesday, April 19, 1950

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Seniors are looking forward to skip day on May 29 but last Friday's skip day belonged to the teachers. No less than thirteen members of the faculty disappeared.

The music department was empty: the chairs of Mrs. Elsie Swanson, Mrs. Mary Kern, Noyes Bartholomew, and Frank Knapple were too. Choirs were sent to study halls, for the music coaches had all left early in the morning for the State Music Clinic at Fremont.

Miss Irma Costello and Miss Elizabeth Kiewit left after sixth hour to attend the Nebraska History Teachers' conference at Lincoln. Miss Cathers, state president of the organization, cut all of her classes and left early Friday morning.

The "Grass Roots of Guidance" conference at Lincoln, sponsored by the Nebraska Department of Vocational Education and the Nebraska Cooperative School Study Council in cooperation with the State Department of Public Instruction, lured Duane Perry, Mrs. Irene Jensen, Miss Josephine Frisbie, Miss Ruth Pilling, and Andrew Nelsen for part of the day.

Other teachers filled in for the ones on vacation, but an old familiar face was noticed in the stalls usually occupied by Mr. Nelsen and Mr. Perry. Miss Maybel Burns, who retired last June after thirty years of teaching experience, renewed many old acquaintances during her one day stay.

School Rabbit Leads Soft, Easy-Going Life

Bunney's bunny makes news again. Remember the rabbit (name of Critter) who was found on the doorstep (or reasonable facsimile of same) of Room 345? Well, many changes have come to the life of Critter, the greatest of which is a cage built by Pat Peebles' father.

Critter sits all day in his new wooden palace, the king of all he surveys, with nothing to do but eat and entertain. This entertainment often takes the form of violent excursions around his cage, usually in the middle of a test period.

Critter, now in the adolescent stage, has given up the childish habit of biting all would-be friends and has many fans who visit him before and after school; so you can see what Central does-even for a rabbit.

JTM Holds Forum On Nation's Morals

"The Morals of the American Nation" was the subject under discus-



Awarded cadet second lieutenants

pips were Stephen Greenberg, intelligence officer; Paul Kruse, special battalion executive officer; Keith Reed, provost marshal; Frank Franco, assistant range officer; Ted Rice, special service officer; and Harold Storm, public relations officer

Company commanders include the following cadet captains: Tom Ewall, Co. A; Stuart Rochman, Co. B; Robert Guide, Co. C; Alvin Milder, Co. D; Robert Stryker, Special Co. E; John Gilmore, Special Co. F; and Sam Pomidoro, Band. Cadet First Lieutenant Stepheh Asnford heads Special Co. G.

Executive Officers Named

Cadet first lieutenants who hold the position of company executive officers are Bruce Anderson, Co. A; Darwin Shulte, Co. B; Ronald Geil, Co. C; William Goodlett, Co. D; and Frank Mallory, Band.

Others are Roman Hruska, Special Co: E; Richard Drake, Special Co. F; and Harris Poley, Special Co. G.

First platoon commanders with the rank of cadet first lieutenant include Douglas Dunn, Co. A; Robert Sage, Co. B; Dwight Fritts, Co. C; Robert McCurry, Co. D; and Joe Srb, Band.

Others are Mac Bailey, Special Co. E; and John Wilmot, Special Co. F. Cadet Second Lieutenant Paul Fesler commands the first platoon of Special Co. G, while Cadet Second Lieutenant Joel Milder heads that of Junior Band.

McDermott Trophy Presented

Leading the second platoons of the various companies are the following cadet second lieutenants: Leroy Crosby, Co. A; Charles Martin, Co. B; Clifford Carmony, Co. C; and Barton Rochman, Co. D.

Others include Stanley Traub, Special Co. E; William Daly, Special Co. F; and Stuart Gibson, Junior Band. Cadet First Lieutenant Norman Osheroff directs the second platoon of the Band.

Following the permanent assignments of the officers, the newly-appointed commander was presented the E. K. McDermott trophy by its sponsor, a prominent Omaha attorney. Accepting in the name of last year's battalion, the colonel presented the award in turn to Principal J. Arthur Nelson.

Crack Squad Performs Well

Following this ceremony, the officers left the floor and the Crack Squad, commanded by Cadet Captains John Gilmore and Robert Stryker, entered. Their performance proved one of the high spots of the evening, as they presented their intricate manuals with expert skill.

Honor Roll

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

7 1/2 Boys: Peter Weil.

Girls: Lucille Craft, Kay Devenny, Jean Fraser, Mary Ann Giannoni, Jackie Harmon, Mary Sue Lundt, Marlyce Mader, Lois Ostronic, Mary Renna, June Seeds, Sally Solomon.

Boys: Bill Buffett, Harris Dienstfrey, Dick Hendrickson, Maurice Lipton, Jim Olsen, Tom Scott.

Girls: Sybil Baker, Janet Manger, Marilyn Mann, Gayle Olson, Vir-ginia Pearson, Bernice Wintroub.

6 % Girls: Tobianne Southern.

6½ Girls: Barbara Fink, Patricia Hayes,

Betty McMahill, Cheryl Nerenberg. 614

Girls: Marlene Maxwell.

Boys: Arley Bondarin, Jerry Brodkey, Marshall Forbes, Robert Rood, Sol Weinberg.

Girls: Suzie Bangston, Barbara Beck, Darlene Book, Sandra Brown, Beverly Rucker, Larae Watson. SOPHOMORES

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Girls: Helen Burhorn, Nancy Fulton, Joyce Jensen, Karen McKie. 91/2

Girls: Carol Combs, Barbara Sauter.

Girls: Bonnie Carlson, Janice Carman, Patty Van Horn, Donna Wells. 8 %

Boys: Franklin Pepper.

Boys: Robert Hill. Girls: Gloria Zadina.

Boys: Don Erickson, Michael Greenberg. Girls: Joan Micklin, Marvel Anne

Reynolds, Suzanne Sorensen, Jacqueline Young. 71/2

Boys: John Jones, Jack Lewis. Girls: Judy Milder, Janet Page.

71/2

Girls: Marcia Morris.

Boys: Dick Noland, Emmanuel Papadakis.

Girls: Nancy Dee Cowley, Barbara Dergan, June Gerelick, Shirley Greenberg, Mary Alice Heitman, Donna Lee Huber, Pauline Katzman, Pat Korney, Darlene Monteaux, Ruth Paton.

612 Girls: Bette Bryson, Marian Chruma, Anne Slater.

6 Boys: Byron Blanchard, Bob Troyer. rls: Felicia Abramson, Judy Bercovici, Janet Bunney, Mary Ellen Counsell, Ina Hallberg, Corinne Houser, Sharron Sue Knowles, Joey Margolin, Sharon Margolin, Kathleen Nelson, Josephine Ruma, Nancy Vienot, Sandra White.

FRESHMEN

10 Boys: Frank Tirro. Girls: Annie Cohen.

91% Boys: Dick Pfaff.

Boys: Dave Hagart.

Girls: Darlene Campbell, Delores Deakin, Annie Lou Haried, Doris Raduziner, Kay Talty.

834 Girls: Shirley Marshall, Sandra Schreibman.

81/2 Girls: Judy Levine.

Boys: Charles Fike, Martin Graetz, Bary Veret, John Wilmarth. Girls: Betty Branch, Elaine Jensen, Betty Marley, Pat McCart, Mary Ann Nags, Georgia Pakiser, Roberta Rice, Lois Shapiro, Sue Simmons, Wilma Tschirley, Luceillen Webb.

Girls: Eleanor Engle, Ossie Katz, Jeanne Loomis, Carolyn Nevins,

Roberta Seger. 7 Boys: Ronald Grossman, Ernest Kai-

man, Jon Oiseth. Girls: Janice Peters.

634 Girls: Sandra Fisher, Roberta Resnick, Marcia Roberts, Susie Rusk. 612 Boys: Dick Fellman. Girls: Tani Kvaal, Jacqueline Wilt.

614 Girls: Sandra Scott.

Boys: Muray Belman, Alfred Curtis,

Gary Goldstein, John Imig, Frank Kesler, John Litz, Bill Larsen, Jon Lundberg, Harrison Peddie, Ned Sackett.

Girls: Nancy Anderson, Janice Augustson, Marguerite Mynatt.

Plans Under Way To Make Latin Week Gala Affair; Myra Abrahmson Is Chairman

have nothing on the Central High Latin club, for during Latin Week, to be celebrated April 24-28, the members will try to revive on a small scale the "glory that was Rome".

General chairman of the event is Myra Abramson, president of the group. Anne Thompson is in charge of stickers. Handling publicity is Norman Goldenberg, while Emmanuel Papadakis is supervising posters and the play.

The showcase in the east hall will be decorated by Joe Blackburn. Included in the display will be a minia-

city life.

The Golden Age of Augustus will Paxson, famous head of the Latin department, and translated by Emmanuel Papadakis. It will star Anne Thompson, Mike Greenberg, Joe Blackburn, Stanley Plotkin, and Janet Bunney. In Roman costumes, the members of the cast will depict the ancient engagement rites, the wedding ceremony, and the trip to the

> Following the play, refreshments will be served. There will be no admission price. All Latin students are urged to attend. Interested modern language students are invited, and parents of the Latin club members

Teachers Enjoy Vacation Travel

Many people think that spring is the nicest time to take a trip, and with that thought in mind, ten members of the Central High faculty took advantage of their spring vacation by doing some traveling.

Mrs. Ferne McCready, who visited Fort Worth, Dallas, and San Antonio, Texas, and Miss Josephine Frisbie, who reluctantly returned from the Ozarks, both commented on the beautiful flowers and trees that are now in bloom in the South. They also noticed the decided change of weather that greeted them when they returned to cold Omaha.

Miss Dorothy Cathers flew to Palm Springs, California, and while she was waiting in the Los Angeles airport, she saw a jet plane, a mail helicopter, and Roy Rogers!

Edward Clark covered 3,200 miles in eight days when he drove down to New Mexico in order to obtain some information on the life of Billy the Kid.

While researching, Mr. Clark stayed in an adobe hotel in Lincoln. New Mexico, an old ghost town that was formerly the scene of some of the bloodiest cowboy fights in the west. Mr. Clark went over the sites where Billy the Kid fought, and he also visited Billy's grave at Fort Sumner on the Pecos river.

On his way home, Mr. Clark drove across the White Sands National Monument where the first atomic bomb was exploded.

Two teachers returned home and four went "just visiting" during vacation. Miss Irene Eden returned to Syracuse, Nebraska, and Frank Rice celebrated his birthday at his home in Grand Island, Nebraska. Mrs. Augusta Turpin visited her mother in Kearney, Nebraska, and Mrs. Mary Kern visited her brother in Chester, Nebraska. Mrs. Helen McConnell was in Des Moines, and Miss Ruth Pilling spent a few days in Kansas City.

Colleens Give 'Tree Grows In Brooklyn

Colleens are again responsible for "tree" at Central. At Christmas time a large pine tree donated by the club decorated the east hall, and now a tree from Brooklyn is about to bloom.

This tree is in the movie, "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," which is being sponsored by Colleens to raise money. Patti Gilinsky and Margie Shapiro are committee chairmen under the direction of Miss Irma Costello, Tickets can be purchased from members of this committee for 25 cents.

BOYS

Out of the 128 students who received 97 or over in their mid-term tests, 46 were from the Social Studies department. The language department was next highest in number, and the mathematics department fol-

Histor Department

Leads Grade List

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lowed.
Students who received 100 in World History I include the following: Janet Briggs, Darlene Campbell, Eleanor Engle, Charles Fike, Ronald Grossman, Peggy Hansen, and Pat Vogel. Those who received 99 were Martin Graetz, Pat McBride, Frank Tirro, and Barry Veret. Rating 98 were the following: John Imig, Max-Kennedy, Pat McCaret, Murray Belman, Betty Branch, Dick Fellman, Dave Haggart, Jeanne Hannibal, Marcia Roberts, and Jon Oiseth. Marie Williamson scored the only 97.
The only high grade in World History II was 99, and was made by Nelson Barber.
The following students earned the high Civics grades: Tom Troyer, 100; Shirley Johnson, 99; and Jerry Weinberg, 98.
The highest American History II grade, 99, was scored by Marie Zadina, while Mitzi Fos-ter, Florence Fredkin, Lawrence Golding, and Charles Martin made 98.
The highest grade in Modern Problems was 100, earned by Diane Cooper, while Dorothy Gallagher made 99 and Dick Brown, 97.
In English History, Russel Busse, Patty Van Horn, and Sandra White obtained 99; David Ewert, June Gerelick, Robert Rasmussen, and Garrene Willie, 97.
In the language department, Martin Graetz and Kay Taity earned 97 in Latin II, while, heatin IV high grades were Naney Fulton, 100; Richard Paynter, 99; Norman Goiden-berg, 98; and Karen McKie, 97.
In Spanish II, Janice Di Marco and Betty Marley rated 99, and Florence Cohen, Renee Krantz, Bill Nielson, Roberta Rice, and Wilma Tschirley made 98. Spanish IV students who scored 98 were Warren Denenberg and Scott Chiles.
In French II, Nancy Fulton and Elinor Roeenbeck received 100 while Flaine Hess. lowed. Students who received 100 in World Histor

In French II, Nancy Fulton and Elinor Rosenstock received 100 while Elaine Hess; Marcia Morris, and Sandra Schriebman made 97. French IV high grades include Jane Beber and Franklin Pepper, 99; Barbara Sauter, 98; and Jaona Beber, 97. Colette Bartolomei made the only high grade in French VI, 100. In Reiresher Math, the only high grade, 100, was earned by Beverly Pollard.
Judy Levine and Doris Raduziner scored 100; Byron Blanchard, 98; and John Gilmore, 100; Tom Ewall and Arnold Kaiman, 99; Jerry Brodkey, Richard Paynter, and Norman Shyken, 98. In Geometry II, Emmanuel Papadakis and Franklin Pepper rated 100; Byron Blanchard, 98; and Jergen Barber, Carol Combs, and Karen McKie, 97. Jack Jagar, 98, and Jerry Schenken, 97, Ied in Trigonometry.
In English II, Roberta Reznick earned 97, while Joan Sullivan rated 97 in English IIa. The highest grade in English V, 98, was scored by Jacqueline Young. Mary Cosford, Don Erickson, Mary Erion, and Janet Slater received 97.
The only high grade in English V, 98, was scored by David Taylor.
Marine Minder and Lawrence Golding, 97.
In the commercial department, Robert Rasmussen, received 100 in Type III. In Short.

and Janoia Harder and Lawrence Golding, 97. In the commercial department, Robert Ras-mussen received 100 in Type III. In Short-hand II, Marge Claeson, Ann Maryott, and Sal-ly Solomon rated 100, while Ruth Ewall, Jackie Gaskill, Marilyn Lawler, and Marlene Max-well obtained 99.

Mariyin Lawer, and Mariene Maxwell obtained 99.
 Patty Van Horn led the bookkeeping classes with 100 in her Bookkeeping I test. Orville Menard and Sol Weinberg followed closely with 99, while Carmella Ciculla, Marshall Forbes, and Arlene Spiegal had 98. Maxine Thedens earned 97 in Bookkeeping II.
 The following received high grades in Biology II tests: Shirley Gimple, 99; Emmanuel Papadakis, 98; and Byron Blanchard and Patty Van Horn, 97.
 Mitzi Foster, Pauline Radicia, and Charles Rice scored 100 in the Chemistry II tests, and Frank Mallory made 99.

Alexandra Hunt, a Central High

senior, won second place in an Ameri-

can Legion Auxiliary, Post No. 1, es-

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and Stationers

say contest.

sion when the Junior Town Meeting met last Wednesday, April 12. The group's ideas centered about morals as they apply to Americans, to others, and to contacts with nations. Other sidelights of the meeting included discussion on the war's effect on moral values and the causes for the increase in juvenile crimes.

Any students interested in current social problems are invited to come to Room 315 at 3:15 on the first Wednesday of every month.

The topic for next month's discussion will be selected by a committee appointed at the meeting.



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At this time, Cadet Sergeant First Class Brooks Poley, recently appointed Battalion Sergeant Major, was revealed as this year's outstanding junior cadet. He was presented a medal by Lieutenant Colonel Harry T. Baker, PMS&T of the Omaha junior ROTC units, in recognition of his ability.

History Department Leads Grade List

As Cadet Sergeant Bill Burke, the evening's master of ceremonies, read off their names, all the officers and their dates, except the Colonel, appeared on the stage. Advancing to the floor, the couples organized into a double-diamond formation.

As a climax to the grand march, Shirley Holsten was announced the Honorary Colonel of Central's battalion. Wearing the traditional purple cape and cap, she appeared with the commander.

Among the prominent guests were Dr. Harry A. Burke, superintendent of schools, and military instructors from the Omaha area.

ture depicting a Roman wedding and some beautiful illustrations of Roman

A limited amount of stickers, also designed by Joe Blackburn, are being sold before and after school in Room 219, and at specially constructed booths in the east halls of the first and third floors.

As a climax to Latin Week, club members will present a Roman Wedding in the small lecture room of the Joslyn Memorial on April 27 at 3:30. The play was written by Miss Susan

may come. Invitations have also been sent to Latin teachers and selected Latin stu-

groom's house.

dents from North, South, Benson, and Tech High schools and from Brownell, Duchesne, and Creighton Prep.

The Junior Red Cross Council will present their fourth annual dance, the "Criss Crosser," for the benefit of the National Children's Fund. The dance will be held at North High on April 22 from 9 to 12.

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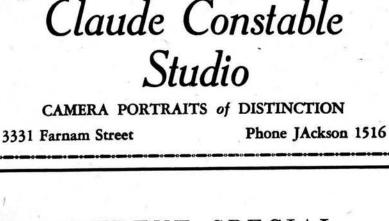
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Play to Begin Tuesday

miliar cry of "play ball" will ring

out sending the Central baseball

squad into action once more. In fact,

it will be next Tuesday when the de-

fending Intercity champions tackle

The young Eagle squad may be

drawing a real toughie in its first as-

signment. The Junior Jays could be

a strong contender for the Intercity

crown. Prep Coach Bob Miller has a

mighty sharp pitching staff with

right-handers Ronnie Smith and Wal-

ly Haven as the workhorses. South-

paws Bob Sutter and John DiBiase

will be around to give opposing bat-

ters plenty of trouble.

Creighton Prep at Boyd Field.

It won't be long now until the fa-

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

North, Benson **Top Prospects**

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League Leader Zich **Bolsters Vike Hopes; Bunnies Have Power**

With the coming of spring the Intercity baseball teams are preparing for their opening league games, April 25.

Carol Gast of North High is one of the few coaches in the local prep scene who has all-Intercity league baseball selections returning for another season. These players are Jim Danze and Rich Zich.

After earning the all-city catcher's berth last spring, Danze, a senior, is set for another stellar season behind the plate. Jim is one of the team's better hitters with a last year's average of .333. Tall Rich Zich, shortstop, made the charmed nine last year as a sophomore, and was also the team's leading hitter with a .493 average. North also has a fair pitching staff with Jerry Welling and Martin LaRue carrying most of the load. Lee Nelson, hard hitting first baseman up from the Legion team, is one of the brighter spots in the infield. Also slated for action are Bill Davis and Bob Grau, outfielders; and Ray Damato, a letterman, Louis Sedaro, and Bill Englehart in the infield.

South Pitchers Strong

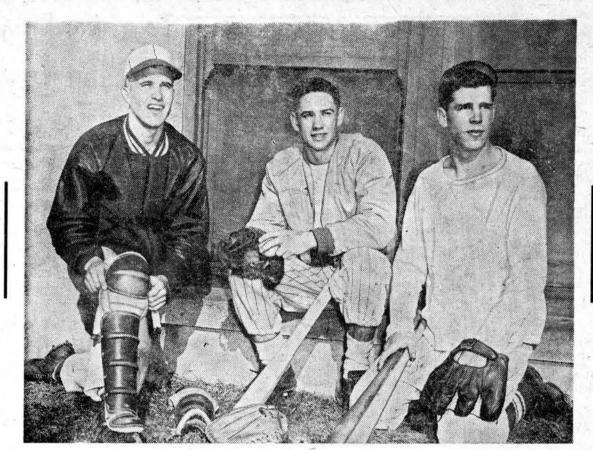
Cornie Collins, serving his first year as South High baseball coach, faces a tough task. Rated as a preseason choice, Collin's Packers will have to prove their game ability.

Gene Hines, Lloyd Brazda, and Jim Mertlick form the finest pitching staff in the high school scene. Steve Cavlovic will be behind the plate to handle their throws. Stan Schaetzle, sophomore, at first; John Smejkal at second; Bill Thompson, ex-catcher, at short; and Ed Benak at third are a hard hitting as well as smooth-playing infield combination. Don Kraft. Bill Falt, and Glenn Criss, all seniors, are slated to start in the outfield.

Coach Scotty Orcutt of Benson High looks for a bright season this spring with seven veterans spiking the lineup.

Bunnies Lack Catcher

Fred Seger, who was voted best second baseman in the league last year, appears to be headed for a repeat selection at the position. Benson's fast Don Wescott is one of the most dangerous pitchers in the city and is expected to turn in many top mound performances. The Bunnies have Wes Fulner, Jim Harris, and Bill Mann returning to form an all veteran outfield. Dick McKee, third, and Don Pedersen, first sacker, are



DON SIRLES, JACK LEE, and MEL HANSEN -Juniors to lead Eagles against Creighton Prep Tuesday

best bowler of the week. She bowled

the highest game with a score of 191.

and also bowled the highest series

with an average of 329. Marlene Mc-

Millan is the second highest bowler

with a score of 169. Other girls with

top scores are Mary Heitman, Pat

Hayes, and Barbara Dergan. The

three teams competing for first place

are Jackie Ullstrom's, Barbara Huff's,

and Darlene Bronson's. All three

Over eighty girls have entered the

table tennis tournament, and only

twelve are left in the finals. In the

advanced class Jo Ann Sullivan, Co-

rinne Houser, and Betty Hamilton

have only one defeat and are still in

competition. In the beginner's class

Janet Johnson, Barbara Huff, and

Marguerite Mynatt have one loss.

Girls reaching the finals with no

losses are Sue Rudell, Ruth Ewald,

and Joyce Jensen in the advanced

class; and Sandra White, Carolyn

Galley, and Janet Super in the begin-

The girls' basket ball tournament

is almost over, and Doris Jontz's

team is in the lead with no losses and

six wins. Mary Heitman and Ann Bon-

fonte's teams are competing for sec-

ond place with five wins and one loss

each. Other teams winning three

games or more are those of Joan

Ihde, Janet Slater, and Virginia Heit-

ners' class.

man.

teams have each won seven games.

Track Team Busy Getting Ready for Two Main Events

The Central track team is busy this week getting in shape for two main events coming up in April on the track schedule. April 22 at Thomas Jefferson High in Council Bluffs, the twentieth annual T. J. Relays will be held, and on April 29 the District Class A Tournament will be held at Omaha U. This is the qualifying meet for the state meet at Lincoln on May 12-13.

Coach Marquiss is still uncertain about starting positions for the T. J. meet, but top sprinters center around Charles Hays, Don Morton, and Bob Fairchild. Little is known about how Central's strength rates with the other high schools in the Omaha area, but the T. J. Relays are really the jumping-off point and much will be shown in that meet. Central, you will remember, is defending champion.

The meet at Columbus, April 12. was canceled because of bad weather.

"It would be an injustice to the boys," Coach Marquiss said, "to send them out in that cold weather." It might tear down all the conditioning we have done and wouldn't help their leg muscles any."

He had considerable praise for Bob Fairchild and said that Bob was the greatest track star that has ever run

Agile Don Sirles, Jym Jeans Veteran Ballplayer Jo Anne Holmes is honored as the

Batter up!

With this familiar shout echoing through Central's halls, we present Don Sirles, the nucleus of Central's last year Intercity champions.

At 135 pounds this agile sophomore had to out-hustle the bigger boys in order to make a success of baseball, and he did just that.

The Eagles' hopes for the championship looked mighty gloomy this time last year for Coach Murphy was minus a catcher who could hold big Bob Offerjost. One day Rookie Sirles tried catching during batting practice. From that time on, Coach Murphy had his problem solved. Don fit like a glove in the position behind the plate, piloting the Eagle nine straight to the top. His small stature is more than compensated by his hustling and alert playing. He was the "sparkplug" of the team.

With last year's experience, Don is expected to climb to even higher heights in his baseball career, which started some five years ago. Baseball playing is just second nature to Don, who picked up plenty of diamond savvy during his four years of midget ball and one year of Legion ball while playing for Sidles.

Catching is not the only position the speedy sophomore masters. He makes a smooth second bagger and throws a fast breaking curve while doing mound chores.

Coach Murphy wishes to use Don

Diamond Crew to Tangle With Bluejays in Opener Intercity Champs to Start

Baseball Schedule

| April 25-Creighton Prep. | At Boyd |
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| April 27—BensonAt | Fontenelle |
| May 2-North | At Boyd |
| May 4-South | At Boyd |
| May 9—TechAt | Riverview |
| May 11-C. PAt | Fontenelle |
| May 16-Benson | At Boyd |
| May 18-NorthAt | Fontenelle |
| May 23—South | At Brown |
| May 25-Tech | At Boyd |

Tom Tatum to Lead In Singles Bracket

With the loss of all five lettermen from last year's tennis team, Coach Crawford has started a complete rebuilding program with a squad of sophomores and freshmen in order to build the team up to a winning unit in the coming years.

The loss of Don Blocker, state singles champion from last year who is still recovering from a football injury, has greatly hampered the Eagles' chances of taking the Intercity championship. Great things were expected of Don in both the city and state this year.

Moving into the number one spot on the team will undoubtedly be Tom Tatum, a promising sophomore, who is expected to lead this year's team in the singles bracket. Marshall Becker, another sophomore, will probably get the nod as the number two man in the singles competition. Heading the doubles combination will probably be John Gilmore and Ted Hughes, Tom Lowry and Al Simon are two more boys who show ability and will probably break into some matches as the season wears on.

Due to the loss of the five lettermen from last year's team which lost only one match and finished second in the Intercity competition, Mr. Crawford is not too optimistic of this year's young, inexperienced team, but he does say that they will win two or three games on the five game schedule, and that in future years they will be right up near the top of the league.



Prep Defense Tight Catching is an important department, and Bernie Hazuka seems to have the inside track for the spot. He will be backed up by Gordon Bergquist. Prep's infield looms as uncertain in some places, and appears to be pretty

strong in others. One of the strong spots in the inner defense is first base where John Welch wields a mighty bat. At second base two freshmen, Bob Daley and Gary Wiren are battling for a first team berth. Wilton (Buzz) Stibbs is a cinch to hold down the shortstop position. Stibbs has a fine peg, and could be used behind the plate in an emergency. Frank Henely and Fritz Buglewicz are third base candidates.

Jays Boast Outfield Power

The Junior Jay outfield is one of the best in the league. Speedy Don Sterba patrols the center field garden for Prep with Jerry Mancuso and Jerry Preiner flanking him. This trio has sharp left-handed hitters in Mancuso and Preiner, and a real ballhawk in Sterba.

If the pitching staff holds up, and if the infield operates as Coach Miller hopes, the Prepsters will definitely be in there, battling for the top

the other lettermen.

The one weak spot on the team is in the catching position. Coach Orcutt is trying George Mink, junior, and Roger Lindwall, sophomore, for the post. Don Muenster is the No. 2 pitcher in the Benson camp.

Although he has eight lettermen returning, Coach Ken Kennedy of Tech High does not have a bright outlook for the coming season.

Bob Mackie, shortstop, and George Sader, outfielder, both juniors, are the players with the most game experience. Don Mosiman, Jerry Lawson, and Glenn Sullivan form a better than average mound corps. Gordon Dunn, catcher, Al Italis, first, and Dick Cotton, second baseman, are expected to be some of the more outstanding players in the Maroon uniform this year.

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for Central or will ever run for a long time to come.

"Bob's style gives him the appearance of someone just loafing along," he continued. "His stride is free and easy and he has perfect form. If he works hard, and it appears he is doing so, he will be a great asset to the team in coming meets. He is a fine college prospect."

Other meets on the track schedule are the Intercity meet at Omaha U. on May 5-6 sponsored by North High this year, and the Missouri Valley Meet, where Central is host team, to be held at Omaha U. on May 20.



Five new girls will be added to the tennis team. Girls reaching the finals with no losses are Carol French and Mary Heitman. Girls with only one loss are Ruth Ewald, Doris Jontz, and Joyce Jensen. Others still in competition are Joy Wachal, Joan Haven, Donna Schnell, and Donna Smith. Three girls who were champs last year and are automatically on the team this year are Sue Rudell, Jo Ann Sullivan, and Donna Whisenand.

Central Golf Squad Led by Three Vets

With three lettermen returning to this year's golf squad, the Central linksmen may look forward to a successful season.

Jerry Schenken, Reese Ronneau, and Richard Harrell are the vets who will lead the team. Fighting for the fourth spot are three promising hopefuls, Kenny Richards, Eddie Oathout, and Bob Shawhan.

The linksmen will open their season April 26 against South. South, Creighton Prep, and the Eagles will probably be the leading contenders for the Intercity title. Other schools with teams in the circuit are North, Benson, and Abraham Lincoln.

On May 12 and 13 the state tournament will be held at Lincoln and the Eagles will be gunning for honors there.

Don Young, individual Intercity champ from last year, was the only letterman to graduate. He is currently holding down third spot on the Omaha university links squad.

On June 1, the six Omaha and Council Bluffs teams will send their two highest men to Dodge park to compete in the Intercity tournament. The low scorer for the tournament will be the Intercity champ and the low scoring pair will take their school honors.

as an alternate pitcher this year, while Lee is not hurling.

Although he admits that baseball is his favorite sport, Don is also a topnotch basketball player. He was regular guard on this year's quintet that captured third place.

Kingpins Take Bowling Title

The bowling league is over, and the Kingpins, captained by Dick Drake, captured the title on the last day of play. Previously, both the Kingpins and the Pinboys were tied for first place honors. Led by Wayne Bartley with 560 series, the Kingpins took all the games from the fifth place Four Flushers, while the Pinboys lost to the Kingsmen. Al Crounse sparked the upset winners with 369 total.

With Jim Stern leading the way with a 430 mark, the Kingsmen took a close pair from the Kingboys. Veston Mallory knocked out a 428 score for the losers.

In a very close match the Pinheads took the odd game to win their series with the S.S.S.S. team. Larry Ravitz shone for the winners with 395 mark. Bowling 21 pins over his average, Dick Turley led the Sophomores with a 360 series.

In the last match the Lucky Strike crew, who finished strong at the finish, took a spin from the Ten Pins. im Madden led the Ten Pins with a nice 433 total while Mike Greenberg was top man for the Lucky Strikes with a 348 series.

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| Kingpins | 44 | |
| Pinboys | 42 | |
| Kingsmen | 39 | |
| Pinheads | 34 | |
| Four Flushers | 33 | |
| Ten Pins | 29 | |
| S.S.S.S. | 25 | |
| Lucky Strikes | 11 | |
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BOB FROMKIN, FRANK KNAPPLE, HAM FULLER and J. ARTHUR NELSON Pop Schmidt Memorial Trophy presented by alumni.

Alumni Present Schmidt Trophy

Two trophies in memory of the late J. G. "Pop" Schmidt are now established at Central High school.

Three former students of the late coach presented a trophy to the school last Thursday. The ex-Centralites, Ham Fuller, Bob Fromkin, and Allan Mactier, donated the award which is to be given each year to the Eagle track man voted outstanding in performance and scholarship.

The other trophy is a gift of the student body. The merits on which this trophy will be presented will be determined later.



Cindermen Cop **Creighton Meet**

The Central track squad opened the cinder season with a 44-31 win over Creighton Prep in a dual track meet at Creighton, April 14.

Bob Fairchild was the outstanding performer for Central as he copped the 100-yard dash and tied for the first in the 440. Bobby ran the 100 yards in :10.3, the same time with which he won the event in the state tournament last year. In the 440 Bob tied Irv Carrick of Prep for first.

Don Morton of the Eagles turned in a fine performance in the 220. He sped to victory in :22.5, edging out Prep's Don Sterba. Sterba also had to settle for runner-up honors in the century dash.

Tom Pucilek of the Junior Jays grabbed top honors in the shotput as he heaved the ball 47 feet 3 inches. a fine toss.

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