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CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA 2, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, TWO DAYS BEFORE APRIL FOOLS' DAY

FIVE CENTS

# Production of Road Show

Student Directors, Stage Crew, Make-up Classes, **Provide Backstage Color** 

By Shirley Johnson-There's more to the Road Show

than meets the eye. The polished performances which you saw were the product of diligent rehearsing and careful, expert planning.

Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, Mrs. Mary Kern, and student directors Bill Burke and Gary Fuller spent their time and experience organizing the individual acts into a smooth, well-planned show. The stage crew, ROTC, make-up classes, Titians, and other groups all helped to put on the performances.

#### Costuming Proves Difficult

Getting the cast costumed is always one of the most difficult tasks. Variety was certainly the key-note in the Road Show where costumes ranged from fluffy pastel formals to red flannel nighties, and cellophane skirts. The stage and dressing rooms got an added touch when liberal fistfulls of grass dropped more than occasionally from the skirts. More than one Hawaiian dancer had her fears as to what, or rather if, her costume would be by Saturday night.

The make-up girls deserve the credit for the authentic looking changes that came over several paricipants. Perhaps the most novel make-up job was done by Janet Johnson in transforming Suzie Bengston into the wicked witch for the Snow White act. Suzie's description became . . . . "She's lovely . . . . She's engaged . . . . She uses Stein's nose

#### Many Grads See Show

The hustle and bustle backstage was practically a show in itself. Keeping costumes separated, getting make-up on, and staying out of one another's hair was a full-time job. Gerry Lewis helped keep the clamor down by entertaining the girls with her guitar. The boys managed to keep Mr. "G" busy tracking down some of the card games.

Central was host to a number of Knapple Favors Seasoning out-of-town guests including former students, Suzie Thompson, Inga Swenson, and Martin Faier. Gilbert Chin's sisters flew from California to see the show and Mrs. Mary Kern's brother came in from out state Nebraska. Miss Irma Costello was host to her twin nephews from Grand Is-

### Talk by OU Director Challenges Colleens

Francis Holliday, director of education at the University of Omaha, spoke to the Colleens at their last meeting. She explained to the girls the challenging position they are in. There has never been a time in the world when young people have been as vital as they are today.

"You have the responsibility of carrying on in the world," Miss Holliday said. "The young people of today will have to solve the problems of tomorrow. Youth are the thinking people in this complex world."

The Colleens nominated their officers for next year. The nominations for president include Joyce Jensen, Anne Thompson, Dona Wells, Sharon Margolin, and Ruth Young. Those girls running for the office of vice president are Marvel Anne Reynolds, Shirley Kurtz, Joan Micklin, Virginia Haight, and Audrey Hoberman. The secretary will be chosen from among the following: Annie Lou Haried, Jo Ann White, Jeanne Loomis, Phyllis Kaplan, Jeanne Hannibal, Pat Vogel, and Kaywin Tomes.

The job of treasurer may go to Ossie Katz, Susie Rusk, Janice Peters, Chris Mastos, or Colleen Mick. The girls running for sergeants-atarms are as follows: Judith Lundt, Betty Egbert, Marcia Waxenberg, Shala Andrews, Shirley Andrews, Barbara Joffe, and Mary Curtis. Others include Camille Wells, Peggy Hellner, Lynne Adams, and Tevee Bernstein.

### Fool's Day Arrives!! Register Enlightens **Unknowing Students**

The Fourth Month Dunce, or April 1 to the peasants, comes in with a bang in two days. The curious custom of joking on the first of April, sending the ignorant on fruitless errands for the sake of making them feel foolish, prevails very widely in the world today and seems to date back to the Middle Ages.

No doubt most of the students have prepared many practical jokes to spring on their dearest friends; however, there are always a few slowpokes in the crowd who haven't thought up any devilish schemes yet for the approaching day.

#### Favorite Tricks Discussed

The Register is always interested in presenting timely current events to enlighten its readers; so we have gathered some very famous men and women into a panel to discuss and share their favorite topic-How to Lose Friends and Make Enemies-or in other words - April Fool's Day Tricks That Can't Be Beat!

Our first guest speaker is the renowned historian, Wentworth Clarke. "Hello, students! I have always been partial to one trick. Wire up an ordinary chair, and then you have an electric chair. This innocent electrical gadget has been tested and is guar-

anteed to "shock" an unsuspecting person four or five feet off his rock-

#### **Rock Pie Suggested**

Next on our panel is Mrs. Helen McConnell.

'My joke isn't as violent as Mr. Clark's, but it will achieve the same purpose. Get an ordinary pie pan, fill it with rocks, and then cover the whole mess with a regular prepared pie crust. However, be sure that you aren't around when the innocent person takes his first bite!"

Another panel member, Harold Eggen, famed biologist, bemoans the fact that when April Fool's Day came around, his classmates always used to push him up to the front of the room to exhibit him as the biggest fool!

Frank Rice and Miss Ruth Pilling both present chocolate-covered soap and chocolate-covered cotton to their very special friends.

April 1!"

Our next distinguished guest is the famous economist, Frank Y. Knapple. "Ever since I was a little boy I have liked well-seasoned food. However, my friends didn't appreciate my 'seasoned taste' when I gave them pepper gum and pepper candy on

Geneive Clark, another celebrated historian, comes next under the panel spotlight.

"Dear students-I have something to confess. All the jokes I played were so silly that I can't even remember what they were!"

#### **Principal Claims Innocence**

J. Arthur Nelson, an eminent high school principal, remarked, "I was always a very good boy and would never dream of playing jokes on my little playmates and friends. I'm all innocence!"

However, Myrna Vance Jones, the sparkling actress and dramatist, wasn't always so innocent. She loves Continued on Page 3, Column 4

# Crowning of Miss Central Highlights Seventeenth Annual All-Girl's Party



MISS CENTRAL CANDIDATES — First row: Shirley Johnson and Jean Frazer. Second row: Anita Reznichek, Lois Ostronic, Suzanne Graham, Marlene Willie, and Joanne Jacobs. Third row: Sally Neevel, Elaine Hess, Jackie Gaskill, and Carolyn Graves.

# **National Artists'** Contest Begins

The annual National Scholastic art contest has begun in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. The winners will be announced in May. As usual, Central has many entries, after working for weeks to get everything ready.

In the oil and watercolor division, Ed Oathout has entered ten paintings. Mari Ann Feiler and Jergen Barber each sent two watercolors. Others with entries in this group are Shirley Kursawe, Eleanor Engle, Eugene Stillman, and Bob Vlasnik.

Working in drawing inks, pastels, and lithographic crayon are Eugene Stillman, Don Thorin, Rae Ellen Thorin, and Mari Ann Feiler.

Another large division is costume Fourteen Seniors design. Marlene Stewart, Shirley Kursawe, Vivian Georgios, Thelma Gosney, and Marguerite Mynatt are hoping to win with their designs for coats and suits. Central's lone entrant in the dress or sportswear class is Jane Billingsley.

The last group of entries is posters made by Barbara Witte, Ted Nittler, Robert Schmidt, Loralee Lemen, and Carol Eaby. Ed Oathout sent a cartoon to the Pittsburgh judges.

#### Troyer Posts High Score; Awarded Elks Scholarship

Tom Troyer has been awarded the \$100 Elks scholarship. The award was made on the basis of the score received on a competitive examination. Tom's paper will be entered in the state contest and if he places there, it will be sent to the national contest. A student winning the state scholarship may receive \$200, while the winner of the national contest may win a maximum of \$1,100.

### What's Up Doc?

APRIL CALENDAR 1-April Fool's Day 2-6-Mid semester examinations

6-All Girls' Party 11—Activities Assembly

9-13-O-Book pictures 13-14-District music contest at Fremont

14-Junior Red Cross dance at Underwood 19-Central vs. Thomas Jefferson at

Fontenelle—baseball 20-Afternoon and evening band and orchestra concert

24—Central vs. Benson at Fontenelle -baseball 26-Central vs. North at Fontenelle

-baseball 27-Activities Assembly

# lake Honor Exam

Fourteen Central seniors took the National Honor Society examination March 13 in the north lunchroom. The students were picked by a faculty committee to take the hour and a half exam which covered general intelligence, current events, mathematics, and deductive reasoning

Those taking the exam were Jane Beber, Lillian Bittner, Jerry Brodkey, Gary Fuller, Patti Gilinsky, Carolyn Graves, Dick Hendrickson, Elaine Hess, Sylvia London, Laura Reynolds. Anita Reznichek, Jerry Schenken, David Taylor, and Tom Troyer.

This national test has been given in high schools all over the country by the National Honor Society for the last four years. Each year Central has had at least one student in the top ranking 135 students in the na-Continued on Page 3, Column 4

### Rifle Squad Third In National Match

The Central High rifle team has won third place in the Hearst Trophy rifle match, firing in competition with other squads all over the country.

. Members of the team were Tom Troyer, Dick Hendrickson, Don Perrenoud, Darrell Cox, and Gilbert Davis. Last year's rifle squad placed thirteenth in this match.

Last week the ten high members of the team completed firing their scores for the final stage of the National Intercollegiate Rifle Match. Range Officer Gilbert Davis said that the team is expecting a high rank in this competition since the Central aggregation was second last year, and its total score this year is higher than that of last year.

This week-end eight members the squad will journey to Grand Island to compete in the state championship match. They are Dick Hendrickson, Tom Troyer, Gilbert Davis, Don Perrenoud, Darrell Cox, Don Olson, Bob Troyer, and Marc Anthony.

#### Mountain Climber Featured In April Activities Program

If you are the outdoor type looking for adventure and thrills, don't miss the activities assembly on April

C. Findley Bowser, a noted American mountain climber, will present a program entitled "High Adventure." Included in the program will be a first hand story of Mr. Bowser's personal experiences, a demonstration of necessary equipment with emphasis on the preparation for ascent, and an explanation of safety precautions used by mountaineers.

#### Eleven Princesses in Competition for Honor; 25 Countesses March

By Margie Shapiro On April 6 Central will see a '51

senior girl join a long line of sixteen "Miss Centrals". Girls attending the seventeenth annual all-girls' party, the "Melody Ball," to be held in the Central auditorium and gym, will select the outstanding senior girl as "Miss Central XVII" from the eleven princesses previously chosen by the senior girls.

Competing for the title are Jean Fraser, Jackie Gaskill, Suzanne Graham, Carolyn Graves, Elaine Hess. Joanne Jacobs, Shirley Johnson, Sally Neevel, Lois Ostronic, Anita Reznichek, and Marlene Willie.

#### Seniors Elect Countesses

Also marching in the coronation will be the 25 senior girls who will serve as countesses. They are Myra Abramson, Sibyl Baker, Lillian Bittner, Ann Bonfante, Sandra Brown, Marilyn Bryans, Beverly Dokulil, Bonnie Fenson, Delia Gardner, Joann Krupa, Geraldine Lewis, and Sylvia London.

Others are Jean Madden, Anna Mc-Taggart, Alice Middlekauff, Colleen Mockelmann, Donna Rasgorshek, Beverly Rucker, Dorothy Seig, Margie Shapiro, Connie Silhasek, Tobianne Southern, Jackie Switzer, Larae Watson, and Barbara Witte.

#### 12 Duchesses Participate

Twelve duchesses, representatives of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes, will also participate in the march. These girls, elected by the girls of their respective classes, are the following: Marsha Waxenberg, Barbara Holmes, Joyce Wright, and Kay McNutt of the freshman class; Pat Vogel, Patricia Talty, Janice Farrell, and Jeanne Loomis of the sophomore class; and Anne Slater, Karen McKie, Gloria Zadina, and Jean Innis representing the junior class.

Tryouts for the marshall, who will announce the proceedings of the coronation, will be held later.

Also appearing in the coronation will be another group of her majesty's subjects, the girls representing the Student Council: Joyce Jensen, Marvel Anne Reynolds, Annie Lou Haried, Judith Lundt, Marlene Martison, and Kay Jorgenson. The other girls of the Student Council will march as princesses.

#### Students to Wear Costumes

"Miss Central," gowned in the traditional royal garb, a purple velvet robe trimmed in white fur with a glittering crown upon her head, will ascend the throne and be crowned by Mrs. Andrew Nelsen.

The nine princesses will wear white formals while the other participants will wear pastel colored for-

This is the seventeenth annual costume ball presented by the Student Council. Everyone is asked to wear a costume. In the past, costumes have been unusually attractive and original. The grand march is one of the most spectacular parts of the party. The costumes will be judged and prizes will be awarded for the most outstanding and original cos-

#### Girls Bring Presents

Every girl attending the ball is expected to bring a small, inexpensive gift, wrapped in cellophane, to be given to the Children's Memorial Hospital.

Tickets, which are 30 cents for Central girls and 50 cents for spectators, will be sold by the girls marching in the ball. Girls from other schools are invited to come as spectators.

A novel display, arranged by Marvel Anne Reynolds, will be featured in the show case in the east hall. Marvel Anne also designed the stickers and posters advertising the party.

#### Connie Turitz Dies

Connie Turitz, Central senior, died March 1 at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota, of an incurable blood disease. Connie had been ill since the end of the first semester.

#### Most **Best Results**

In the final elections held in the individual senior homerooms on March 27, twenty-six students were selected as senior mosts and

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

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Best Student .			 	 	Jerry Brodkey
Best Citizen .			 	 	Brooks Poley
Greatest Contr	ribution		 	 	Mel Hanser
Best Dancer .			 	 	Pete Brintnal
Ideal Centralit	e		 	 	Don Keerans
Most Likely to	Succeed	4	 	 	Ray Farris
Most Popular.			 	 	Jack Lee
<b>Best Journalist</b>			 	 	Bill Buffer
Roet Artist			 	 	Ed Varnout
Rest Speaker			 	 	Joe Armstrong
Best Actor			 	 	Perer wei
Rest Vocalist			 	 	Bill Burke
Best Instrumer	ntalist .		 	 	John Vand

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.

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	GIRLS
,	Best Student
,	Best CitizenAnita Reznichek
1	Greatest Contribution Joanne Jacobs
ı	Best Dancer
1	Ideal CentraliteJean Fraser
	Most Likely to SucceedBarbara Witte
•	Most PopularSuzanne Graham
٠	Best JournalistSally Neevel
	Best Artist
ı	Best SpeakerLaura Reynolds
i	Best Actress
•	Best Vocalist
1	Best Instrumentalist

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# You Name It

Marvin

A new guest has brought new interests to an old neighborhood. This guest, who, for convenience, shall be called Marvin, almost immediately captured the hearts of all the ladies within four blocks around.

He's very good-looking boy. Although he's rather short, his wavy, blond hair, big, deep brown eyes, and engaging smile make up for his lack of extra inches. Marvin's eyebrows are beautifully shaped and expressive, and when he smiles, his eyes smile, too, even detracting a little from his charming dimples. His clothes are usually simple and a trifle sloppy. However, this carelessness in dress seem to make him all the more appealing. Marvin has a very distinctive walk, rather like that of a sailor on the slippery deck of an old ship at the height of a storm in mid-ocean. His eyes, besides being beautiful and disturbingly searching, are healthy—his mother has often boasted that of his large family, Marvin is the only member who doesn't wear glasses.

to schoolwork,

no special political convictions, and is quite indifferent worry Marvin, and he is not afraid of the draft. He has gest, Quick, etc. The national situation doesn't seem to taste in magazines tends towards Coronet, Readers' Ditypes of eye-glasses. He enjoys small things-even his ample, he is fascinated by ears and intrigued by different This young man's interests are diversified. For ex-

Marvin doesn't smoke nor drink now, although his mother admitted that just a few months ago he was "hitting the bottle" regularly. He doesn't pay much attention to the social graces. His eating habits are careless, and, since he is at an awkward age, he frequently spills his food. His pet peeve is not having meals ready on time-he makes himself heard on the subject whenever a negligence occurs.

Marvin's idea of relaxation is sitting quietly and listening to music-usually light classics please him most. However, he can't enjoy even a quiet activity unless someone is enjoying it with him. Unlike Garbo, he hates to be alone. Although he's not much of a conversationalist, Marvin has a good sense of humor and a contagious, deep-throated laugh that enhances his personality to a great degree.

About ten months ago, this young man spent a week in the hospital. This experience affected him profoundly, and has deeply attached him to his parents.

Marvin-good-natured, bright, handsome, charming, well-liked, and rather self-centered - - - truly an unusual person. He has attained a high degree of advancement for an individual of his age. Incidentally, in case the reader is curious, Marvin is ten months old!

### Dis is a Pome???

Slowly crept he down the stairs. Into the kitchen he. Tip-toed to the cupboard door. Softly as could be.

First the sugar then the salt, Thus exchanged he. The morrow's April 1 it seems, Someone surprised will be!

## The roses that Bloom. In the spring Tra la?

Thank you.

solved using it will be well worth the effort. All of this advice will be very hard to follow, but

tricks you can think of. what your conscience tells you — play the dirtiest one and not to play tricks on anyone you know. Do resist the natural temptation to be nice to every-On April 1, it is strongly advised that you again

and girls and so forth. grow weary of the effort of thinking about dates classroom discussion. It will be hard and you will terms, try to tear your thoughts away from the sense of duty-force yourself not to study for midand very strong, but you must resist it. Follow your school." Of course, this tendency is very natural fancy lightly turns to thoughts of books and The saying goes—"In the Spring a young man's

Fools that tread the halls of Central. This editorial is dedicated to all the little April

Answer on page 13, col. 20 Jean Fraser—President G.A.A.— Captain of Cheerleaders

-Secretary of Student Council-collects all types of

Jackie Gaskill-Art Editor of O-Book-Vice-President

of Greenwich Villagers-Treasurer of G.A.A.-desires to

Suzanne Graham-Colonel's Lady-Treasurer Student

Council—Courtesy Chairman a cappella choir—wonderful

Carolyn Graves-President Greenwich Villagers-Senior

ice skater-expert dancer-better known as "Zan".

souvenirs-loves to ice skate and swim.

be airline hostess-likes to travel-good cook.

If you have a mommy duck, a poppy duck and four little baby ducks, and if you put them all in a box, what would you have? (Find the answer somewhere on this page.)

Everything in this column is purely fictitious and any resemblance to anything living or dead is purely coinci-

Minnie 'n Martha

Make-out Editor .... Eisus Nesneros .... Ttelcah Ecurb Editor-in-Cheese Damaging Editor .... .....Nerk Terbor Register Promotions

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If you've been used to hearing sad

stories., here's an exception, a story

ing. This is the story of my life.

I was the youngest of seven sisters

in a very average family. My father

had run away with the maid right

after I was born and we haven't heard

from him since, and my mother runs

a pool hall. When my oldest sister

was thirteen, she ran off with a

seventy-six year old garbage collector.

She said it was love at first sight, al-

though my oldest sister was totally

blind. We were all very happy for

her when she went to live in Tibet

It seems that four of my other five

and set up housekeeping.

LOUANN FOCHT-there, are you satisfied, Lulu?

Flash! Has everyone seen the new escalators? Mr. Nelson ordered them 'cuz he didn't want us to run to lunch!

Fools of the Week -illy -mpty head —a ha -diot -xceptionally -epulsive -readful -unatic

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-erie Boys-here's what you've been waiting for—a new telephone number for your little black book. Dial At. 5714 and ask for Kitty. She's really a beauty!

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Just found out that Phil Visek is sweet sixteen and never's been kissed -what a tragedy!

of us. One day, though, Killer played

the house, doing nice things for all

probably the most average of all of

to play dolls. My other sister was

game, although sometimes we liked

a big tree. This was our favorite

we got six cops and hung them from

river. How well I remember the day

ing cops and robbers down by the

for. We used to have more fun play-

average sisters a person could ask

ger, and Killer, were four of the most

outside of that, Harry, Butch, Slug-

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ple a little bit. These four all had two

enough, set them off from other peo-

spont them that, if you looked close

average sisters had one characteristic

Spring has sprung, Delinquincy is 'riz.

Show us the way To the Dodge Street Bridge! April Fool, of course!

be such a bore.

My notebook is SO THICK that it couldnt stand one more. Honestly after awhile stickers get to

I never put them on my book; it's just too much a strain, But could you give me just a few? I need them for my chain.

Part 1

'Stickers-What do they mean to me? A scornful junior said,

'Why, the thought of all those messy things, fills me full of dred. I have just millions of them (six million to be exact).

I wouldn't walk from here to there to pick up half a stack.

a little trick on my fifth sister, Minnie. She tied a tin can to her tail, and though thirteen year old Minnie couldn't talk very well, she sure did Most people seem to think that I

am the most average of all the family, but I'm not so sure. Right now I am twelve years old and I plan on starting to school next year. At the present time, I am going steady with a four year old boy down the street who really loves me a lot, but I think I'm going to quit going with him because he has the cutest little brother. Oh well, I hope this story can give you some hope that all families are not so unlucky and that you can be as fortunate as I have been.

## Not only That, but!!

"!sbns that lisw s'llA" Mevertheless, don't worry because something is, and soon, we must prepare to expect. we are, however, In fact, you might say. Unless schools have and been successful, still it appears the of the is but none of them seem to be. Other Now, many suggestions have been suggested for ins is, and, not only that something should be. think, and many back me up in this belief, that

much has been said - so I will. this is a subject about which not nearly too

## Banned In Boston

Have you read the book everyone is raving (mad about? This worthwhile collection is in great demand at Central (by teachers). Although students have difficulty in finding the plot, the "Style Book for Theme Writing and Revision" contains some exquisite bits of dialogue.

Does your literary taste crave spine-tingling mysteries? Then you will enjoy story number one entitled "Symbol MS", the thrill-packed adventures of eleven MS agents. Special agent MS1 calls his tale of intrigue, "Punctuality, or The Search for a Delinquent Theme." To tell more would spoil the story. Take a look at the tale of MS2, called "Materials." It contains the famous words, "Do not fold the sheets."

Of the six stories you will surely enjoy most, a two-act play called "Symbol SS." "Coherence of Thought," the second act, begins with these romantic words from our heroine, Miss Placed Modifier. "Minthorne only proof-read his theme once", she sadly whispers to her lover. He is known around the social set as the Unattached Participlequite a lady-killer. "I wonder what could taste better than a freshly baked apple pie arriving home from school very hungry", is his tender reply. Suddenly in rushes Old Faulty Omission, and with eyes popping he croaks excitedly, "One day while downtown, a team of oxen passed me". Hearing this startling revelation Sir Obscure Reference steps from the antecedent and joins the merriment saying, "I had two teddy bears. I liked to amuse the children of the neighborhood by making them squeak." Whereby Shifting Construction very much hurt and insulted by this comment says angrily, "By saying someone is healthy we don't mean that they are fat.'

The plot of this charming little passage is hazy some people, but remember, a simpler and more descrip tive version is contained in a larger volume by the name of the "Century Handbook of Writing", which can be obtained from any wastebasket.

> We Will now Rise And Sing The Star Spangled Banner

And give us a reason, if you please, Why?

"Mr. Harris

			hours."
	Jerry White	"ЈоЈо	For going steady wi
)	JoJo Doyle	"Jerry	For going steady wi
	Jerree Downs	"G. Pearson	I'm sworn to secred but ask her abo the Spring Swing. "A box of Quackers
8.	A. Middelkauff	"P. Abramson	Need I say why?"
	J. Langhamer	'J. Armstrong	Because he loves bir instead of women.
2	Joe Armstrong	"J. Langhamer	Because birds do

**Brooks Poley** "Boys "a box of quackers"

Jackie Gaskill "Me

For taking over ninth

thrill her as men do." Because I sit home and wait."

For trying to get front row seats for the Road Show. Ha."

Sunnydale Sanitarium Napoleon Bonaparte

it, like it!! I don't know why-I just like it, like I want to say that I like Central. Dear Editor,

loodos sint mi -I think the

it's anybody's guess Gorgeous Georgianna

read it. 'till I put it down. Someday I may terested from the minute I pick it up I really like the Register. I'm in-



Thank you sincerely

of vegetable soup. Why on earth does the court al-

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Dear Editor,

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ever haunted by the distinct aroma so that new freshmen won't be forand I feel I should "air" my troubles lem has bothered me for four years be refreshing. This perplexing probbut a change to chicken noodle would table soup (especially Campbell's) Don't get the wrong idea. I love vegetime I come through in the morning? ways smell like vegetable soup every

Florence Imnotrouble

lunches first lunch. We tihnk it would a hot plate and cooking our own let and we are interested in bringing last table in the room there is an outthe lunchroom. As you know, by the mission to use the electric outlet in To whom would we go to gain per-

Album Editor-will always remember first date who appeared at her door with two other boys for body-guards and a bunch of flowers from her own back yard. Elaine Hess-News Editor of Register-Vice-President of Student Council-attended Girls' State-marvelous dancer-longs to visit New York some day.

# Which Drip Will Rain?

Joanne Jacobs-President of Student Council-President of Colleens-Governor of Girls' State-getting tired of traveling---ahs ambition to be speech correctionist. Shirley Johnson-Vice-President senior class-Vice-President Colleens-loves to eat-talks in her sleepknitted polka-dot socks size 15.

Sally Neevel-Editor-in-chief of Register-Secretary a cappella choir—dachshund named "Fritzie"—makes shell earrings-always smiling. Lois Ostronic-Secretary of senior class-likes to eat

limburger cheese-loves big, brown eyes (preferably Jack's). Anita Reznichek-Sergeant-at-arms of senior class-Associate editor of Register-sleeps in spare time-likes

footlongs and malts-gift for gab. Marlene Willie-Picture editor of O-Book-frequently called "Mar"-forever losing things-always last.

# This Close Column should Clothes

### Art Classes Send **Examples of Work** To Joslyn Display

The bustle of packing going on in nom 249 this week wasn't a secret lot. It was just preparation for the hird annual All-School Art Exhibiion at Joslyn Memorial starting next veek. Each high school is to furnish wo hostesses for the display. Miss Mary Angood has chosen Jackie Gasill and Barbara Witte to serve for

From the costume designing class, large group of students will be presented with styles for dresses, lay clothes, and gloves. They are farguerite Mynatt, Shirley Kursawe, helma Gosney, Jane Billingsley, loria Dunaway, and Diane Redemke. Shirley Kursawe and Thelma Gosney sent several samples of their

A design usable for wallpaper is one of the problems taken during an art course. Lawrence Thomas, Laya Edgar, Ed Rhodes, Harriet Meyers, Bob Hayes, Jack Farmer, Marvel Anne Reynolds, Ann Strang, Margery Radek, and Gladys Bradford had degns good enough to send to the

Carolyn Graves, Jeanne Hannibal, e Blackburn, Don Thorin, and Mari nn Feiler prepared posters of wild ife conservation for the display.

Paintings and drawings and the ore conventional forms of art were ent by Eugene Stillman, Bill Besack, ackie Gaskill, Carol Eaby, Sandra lughes, Bennett Alberts, Ed Oathout, nd Janet Simonson.

Craft work is also represented inuding tooled leather such as belts purses, tooled metals applied to ooden boxes, scarves and aprons ith painted designs, wall panels, nd samples of weaving.

#### George Fowler Visits On Leave from Korea

George Fowler, who was graduated om Central in 1948, visited Central cently on leave from Korea. George a member of the First Marine Diision. He is a private first-class and messenger for his company comander. He has four battle stars and ears the campaign ribbon of the nited Nations forces, a plain blue ibbon edged in gold.

Another Central graduate, Captain rnest L. James of the Fifth Air orce, has distinguished himself in orea. Captain James, a '37 gradate, received an Air Medal and a ommendation for his proficiency and erit in piloting his B-26 on bombg raids in the Korean conflict. The ommendation also mentioned his standing work in World War II hen he was awarded not only the ir Corps Medal but also the Disnguished Flying Cross.

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# New Flooring Improves Stage

It may not produce any stars, but the new flooring on Central's stage will certainly enhance the looks of future settings. Some 1400 square feet of pine flooring at the back of the stage was replaced in a general overhaul. After the new section had been put down, both it and the maple at the front of the stage were sanded, sealed and varnished. The work was done during spring vacation to avoid conflict with school activities.

Other additions and replacements to the auditorium include new amplifiers placed at the sides of the front wall. It is thought that these amplifiers will increase the effectiveness of the public address system. The old amplifiers will be removed and placed in the gym. At the same time, new microphones were installed.

Another innovation is the remote tuning system which enables the stage crew to adjust the volume of the amplifiers from the auditorium itself. Much of this work was done by Robert Beck and the stage crew. Byron Blanchard worked on the electrical equipment and aided in the testing of it in the laboratory before the installation.

### Seniors Consume Fun, Other Things on Trip

Five senior boys spent their spring vacation in Estes Park. Joe Smith, Ford Hovey, Bud Smith, and Jim Du-Bois all left with Jim Nelsen in Jim's car on Sunday morning, March 18.

After traveling all day on icy roads, the boys reached Yuma, Colorado, where they spent Sunday night. Monday they completed the 650 mile trip to Estes Park, where they stayed for three days. While there they climbed a few mountains. The height of 9,000 feet didn't even seem to bother them.

Gad Smith, a former Benson student and a friend of the boys, lives a big reunion party in their cabin and invited most of the senior boys in Estes Park High School.

Thursday they continued their trip to Colorado Springs where they planned to stay at the famous Broadmoor hotel, but found it too expensive. They ended up in a tiny tourist camp. Friday they drove back to Omaha and arrived in the late afternoon in time for their Friday night

#### Best Athletes to Be Announced at O-Ball

The date of the O-Ball has definitely been set for May 25 at Peony Park. At the G. A. A. meeting Tuesday, March 27, the members voted to have the dance formal.

Senior girls who have won their first awards are eligible to march in the ball. G. A. A. members will vote for the best girl athlete, and O-Club members will choose the best boy athlete. Both G. A. A. and O-Club members will sell tickets for the ball, and they must sell 250.

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### Instrumental Group Presents Concert

The first annual instrumental music concert will be presented April 20 under the direction of Noyes Bartholomew, director of instrumental music at Central. The concert will feature the orchestra, concert band, dance band, and a group of dancers. All music for the program was selected by the students in the music department.

In the two years Mr. Bartholomew has been at Central, the band has increased from approximately 30 members to an organization of over 60, while the orchestra has added many new instruments to its growing collection.

Mr. Bartholomew has promised two hours of enjoyable entertainment for all those attending the concert. Two performances will be held, a matinee for students and an evening program. Tickets for the evening performance will go on sale at 50 cents per person.

#### Red Cross Council Sends Box Overseas

What would you do with 144 pencils and 48 bars of soap? Maybe you wouldn't value them very highly, but countless numbers of children in Europe and Asia would.

Working through the National Children's Fund, Central's Junior Red Cross Council has packed a box containing these and many articles from volley-balls to first aid kits and ocarinas. Nearly \$150 were raised from the membership fees collected from students.

Sponsors of the box are Miss Dorothy Cathers and Gordon Holler. The crate, made by the Tech High woodworking classes, will be addressed by Central's shop. Seven Omaha high schools are sending these gifts over-

### Julius Caesar Returns To Talk to Latin Club

Julius Caesar returned for the Latin club's March meeting.

Professor Marvel, played by Sol Friedman, the outstanding scientist of this century, brought back Julius Caesar, Alfred Curtis, from the realm of Pluto to be interviewed by reporters of some of the nation's leading publications.

Caesar tells the reporters about the women in his life, about his weapons as compared with ours, and about his acquaintance with General Pershing and General Patton, who both taught him to speak English in the underworld. However, just as Caesar starts to tell about his famous assassination. has been interviewed enough and whisks him back to the underworld

Max Kennedy acted as the director and master of ceremonies for the play, and Miss Cordelia Alderson's sixth hour Latin IV class was in charge of the meeting.

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### Don't Miss This; It's Hot Stuff

"1000 Years of American History in 40 Minutes" will be the title of the next activities assembly. Edward Jeambey will present a historical program based on the flags of different nations. The program is especially appropriate for it is scheduled for February 12, Abraham Lincoln's birthday.

#### Visitor Seeks Advice About Opera Staging

Bill Temple from Lima, Ohio, who was passing through Omaha last weekend, stopped to discuss the staging of the operetta "Naughty Marietta" with Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson. He is giving the operetta this year and wished to see how Mrs. Swanson had presented it at Central.

Previously she had sent him all the pictures that were taken of the operetta that year. Mr. Temple also came to see the opera "New Moon" when it was given here in order to get ideas for his production.

### National Honor Test

Continued from Page 1 tion. Scholarships are given to 10 of these top 135 students, and many alternate scholarships are awarded.

Last year two Central students placed in the top 135 in the nation. They were Barbara Findley, graduating this year from the University of Chicago, and Maxine Thedens, who is now attending the University of Omaha. In 1949 the winner was Lloyd Richards, and in 1948 winners were Alvin Burnstein and John Smith.

This year's awards will be announced as soon as Principal J. Arthur Nelson receives word from Washington, D. C.

### Fools Comment

**Continued from Page 1** to serve glasses of water to her guests. The catch comes in when the guests discover their laps covered with water-the ordinary drinking glasses have holes in the bottom which can't be seen by the user!

In closing, we leave our readers with this sentiment quoted from an English almanac of one hundred years ago:

"But 'tis a thing to be disputed—" Which is the greatest fool reputed, The one that innocently went,

Or he that him designedly sent!"

#### All Freshmen, Others, Pose for Photographs

Over 540 students posed for pictures in Room 425 last Tuesday. All freshmen and any other students who were interested in having pictures taken, were photographed by the National School Studio.

The students will have an opportunity to buy a package of billfoldsize pictures and several enlargements and folders for \$2. For 50 cents they may buy 12 billfold-sized pictures.

The pictures will be ready in about three weeks.

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## Play Committee **Selects Comedy**

The senior class officers and play reading committee have chosen the comedy, "Ladies of the Jury" as the senior class play. The play was written by Fred Ballard.

Miss Myrna Vance Jones will direct the play which is to be given on May 4.

The play concerns a woman who is on trial for the murder of her husband, and a jury who don't know their own minds. The jury is influenced throughout by one woman who eventually turns the thoughts of the jurors to agree with her. There is a cast of ten women and twelve men in the play.

Try-outs are this week and will probably continue next week. The final cast has not been announced yet. Over 100 seniors have tried out for parts in the play.

#### Musicians to Enter Contest at Fremont

Central musicians are preparing for the annual district music contest to be held on the evening of April 13 and all day April 14 at Fremont,

The school has been limited to 24 entries, which must be divided between vocal and instrumental departments. Although only soloists are entering from the choir, several ensembles from the band and orchestra have been working on their selections.

Each contestant will be heard by judges and rated according to his ability and interpretation.

Other eastern Nebraska high schools are eligible to participate in the contest.

### Miss Frisbie Holds Tea For Former Girl Students

Miss Josephine Frisbie, English teacher and freshman girls' counselor, held a tea Saturday, March 10, for 11 girls who were graduated from Central in '46. All of the girls received their teacher's certificates last fall and are now teaching in the Omaha public school system.

Oddly enough, each girl teaches a different grade ranging from the first grade to high school, and in a different building. Miss Frisbie was their counselor for four years here

The girls are Judy Albert, Andri-Adams, Elizabeth Caldwell Gaines, Joyce Corneman, Barbara Hoekstra, Delores Kolezar, Joanne Noble, Joan Reynolds, Joan Nickerson, Margaret Knapple Thomas, and Alice Van Brunt.

### Centralites Compete In Nebraska District Speech Tournament

Twelve Central students took part in the Nebraska district speech tournament held at the University of Omaha, Thursday, March 29.

Certificates of merit were awarded for outstanding performances but no school trophy was given.

The expression department had seven entries in the tournament. Four girls, Joanne Jacobs, Alice Middlekauff, Laura Reynolds, and Anita Reznichek, presented a one act play entitled "Overtones." Individual entries were Ann McTaggart in poetry interpretation, Pat Baker in dramatic reading, and Phil Abramson in humorous reading.

From the debate department those entered were Dean Short in radio newscasting, Karen McKie in original oratory, Anne Thompson in prepared oratory, David Taylor in extemporaneous speaking, and Dick Fellman in panel discussion.

### Yes-Siree-Bob

Recently two young gentlemen lost their way in this vast building and just happened to end up at the landing of the wrong steps to enjoy a leisurely smoke.

When Andrew Nelsen discovered this unusual situation, he must have hurt their feelings deeply, for they weren't seen around these parts for three days-probably home sulking. English teacher, "Well, fellow, have Warren, and Mari Ann Feiler.

After the vanguished warriors returned to this institution of higher learning, one was questioned by his English teacher, "Well, fellow have you learned how to spell 'Ladies'

His quick come-back was, "Why, I come from Scotland and I thought it said 'Laddies!'"

### Arrangements Made For Coronation Ball

Further arrangements for the annual Hi-Y Coronation Ball were discussed at a meeting of the Central Hi-Y club held last Monday, March 26, at the Y.M.C.A. The dance is to

be held Saturday, April 21. The program for the meeting was a movie showing the naval operations at Okinawa during the last war.

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# Central Tumblers Compete in State Tourney

# Morning Motor

Boy, you should have been on our bus this morning. The bus driver was really in a good mood. First he got the bus loaded up so that everybody was packed together with their hands at their sides, at which time we lost two of the rather portly passengers, as they passed quietly into the great beyond.

Then it happened and, boy, was it neat. We was going down hill about fifty miles an hour when the bus driver sees this ROTC lad complete with saber, rifle, and arm full of books. Welp, the driver decides that there must be room for one more, so he slams on the breaks (at this point in the trip we lose eight more passengers who sail neatly through the front window cutting themselves to

#### Hold Her Newt . . .

Well, the military boy rams himself aboard the bus and hands the driver his \$10 bill, asking for change. A smile of sweet charity comes over the face of the easy-going driver as he heaves two hundred nickels in the boy's simple, god-fearing face.

Then the boy moves on to the rear of the bus, but before he can get started, he rams his rifle through the eye of a kindly-looking old lady, whose blood-curdling screams could be heard for blocks. Upon reaching the middle of the bus, he drops his books, smashing the face of a twoyear-old baby into a bloody, horrible

#### She's a Rarin'

He stoops down to pick up his books and his sword flies up, cutting off five legs just above the knee. Just as he reaches the back of the bus, the bus driver, who as I said is a jovial good sport, calls the innocent-looking youth to the front of the bus to show him his street car card. In the process of returning to the front of the bus, sixteen more noble souls pass from this earth, two of which are horribly slaughtered when his rifle accidently discharges.

The bus driver, having taken all this innocent fun in his stride, is still full of good humor as he moves on down town.

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### Work of Editors No Bed of Roses

A Central High school student has been accused of throwing basketball games in the past season.

Brig Young, the Eagles' star guard, admitted yesterday to Chief High Justice Supreme (as in crackers) Art Neilson and Coach Wa Wa Marque, that he had purposely missed shots at the baskets against Tech. Benson, Grand Island, South, and Sioux City Central.

Slobbering with tears, Young stated that he realized he was wrong and would take his sentence, being expelled from school for three days, like a man.

Young went on to say that he was "slipped" an elevator pass to hold down the Benson score in the Eagle-Bunnie first clash.

Brig had been active in all sports at Central. In his tenth semester, he gained All-State recognition in

In closing, Brig had only one thing to say, "I would never have thought of doing it if it hadn't been for that cereal. They promised it would snap, crackle, and pop; but all it did was lie in the bottom of the bowl, smothered in sugar."







## Joe Blackburn: All American

First Reese, then Hansen, NOW BLACKBURN!

Joseph Blackburn, Central's slashing center and substitute fullback, has been selected by the Oatmeal Men of Nebraska for All-State football honors.

Blackburn, playing his first year of varsity ball, rambled 10,001 yards for an amazing game average of 1,000.10 yards. He scored 279 touchdowns and 1 extra point.

Joe's bone-crushing tackles and spine-tingling blocks attracted the

Blackburn, called "Blackie" by most of his friends, played his best game of the year against U.S.C. last fall. In the fourth quarter of a tight game with U.S.C., leading 103-97, "Blackie" stole the ball and scampered 107 yards for the tying T.D. This made the score 103-103.

#### Joe Stalin Claims Distinction of Honor

Blackburn's patella had floated away (water on the knee), his nose was broken, and he had three fingers cleated off! But did he want to leave the game?

(Yes, YES, YES, but he couldn't crawl off of the field.)

Joe had scored eleven touchdowns but it wasn't good enough. Joe could hear his mother calling from the

"Come on, Joseph. Just ten more

Joseph, smothered in stinking, putrid sweat, snapped the ball to himself and flew over the goal for his only extra point of the season—and the game winning margin.

THE FINAL SCORE: C.H.S., 104; U.S.C., 103.

Joe attributes his success to a dog named Mable, who would lick his chin tenderly after each encounter.

#### RIDDLE?

- Q. What is the difference between the Prince of Wales, an orphan,
- a baldheaded man and a gorilla? A. The Prince of Wales is an heir apparent, an orphan has ne'er a parent, a baldheaded man has no hair apparent, and a gorilla has a hairy parent.





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# Extra! International Scandal Revelation Hits Major Sport

Exclusive Communique Reveals Manolete X. Collazzi As Notorious Mobster Figurehead in Bribe Attempt

The story you are about to hear is true. The people involved in it are real. Only the names have been changed to protect the authors.

This epic begins in the little-known town of Mallet-on-the-grass, on the little island of Gork, the Croquet capital of the world. It is here in the spring when young men's fancies turn to the outdoors and nature, and the croquet players throw off their shackles and head for the great outdoors to hold their annual championship tournament.

This year's festivities are overshadowed by a mob that has just been deported from the United States, whose leader is a sweet character known as Manolete X. Collazzi, vicepresident-at-large of Standard Murder of New Jersey, Incorporated.

This shocking blot on society started the afternoon before the championship game between the countries of Mozambique and Yap, this year's finalists in the Croquet Championship Tournament of the world. The first scene takes place in a steamy locker room where the favored Yaps are showering after their last pregame practice with a team of Apes from San Zanzibar. Suddenly a slimy hand shoves a note through a bullet hole in the door, addressed to team captain Lilywhite X. Truehart, who is the very essence of purity in body and soul. Lilywhite picked it up in his trembling hands and read:

"If you want to live on easy street for the rest of your natural life, meet in one-half hour in Croque Square under the statue of General Smash-Mallet X. Flapbelly, the greatest croquer (oque pronounced ock, as in hock) of them all."

#### and there was Moses

Our hero, being an honest law-abiding Yapper, naturally rushes immediately, not to the police, but to the secret rendevouz with destiny (thank you, F.D.R.). Upon arriving at the statue, Truehart is surprised to find no one there. Collazzi meanwhile has been hidden nearby casing the victim. After a short time the deported hood emerges from the bushes holding a large parcel in his greasy hands, and sidles up to the innocent young

The oily gambler, with goat grease ripping from his heavy sideburns and emitting a strong odor of Life Savers, spoke thusly: "I see you can smell a good thing when it passes by."

The gambler then propositioned him in the following manner. "If you will please break your mallet at the sixth wicket so as to lose the match for your country I shall be happy to see to it that this package is delivered to your door immediately after the match. If not, I'll kill you."

Truehart, in his effort to resist the evils of temptation, is torn between Right and Wrong. (Right and Wrong are two torpedoes of Manolete X.

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basketball team.

Sabotaged Canoe Torpedoed Up the Creek

This year the Register Sports Staff has scooped every newspaper in the country with THE All-American

Pawnee Indian Athletic Contest Ends With

The squad was chosen by such an outstanding board of judges that it is above controversy. The men who were privileged to select our squad are as follows: Ed Roman, outstanding basketball player for City College of New York until he contracted scholastic difficulties; Bill "Flash" Whittle, former Centralite who lettered in football and basketball all of his six years for the Eagles; and Al Crounse, outstanding All-American chess player.

Phil Spitalny and Ezio Pinza were chosen to the star-studded team at forward positions. Phil set a new Vassar varsity record this season Ezio was another record breaker,

setting a new national collegiate mark of 325 personals in 30 games. This does not include his tour with Martin's All-Stars in the South Pa-

At pivot position is big Bill "Mint" Julip, 7' 2" pride of the South Omaha midget League. Bill was disabled in late season when he fractured his skull on a basket rim.

A unanimous selection at one guard slot was Rudolph Valentino, the cheerleaders' choice.

Rounding out the quintet at the other guard slot is Ray Evans, promising Kansan who was left over from the ping-pong season.

Clyde Lovelette was given close consideration for the team, but it was decided that he wasn't good enough.

## Sing Song King Fong Mine Long Ding Dong Ping Pong

By MarFar

Collazzi). Then the virile young ath-

lete asks "What's in the parcel?"

After a short discussion of terms, our

hero is deposited in a ditch where

he is left to contemplate the propo-

A dreary dawn breaks over West-

brook Wicker Field, named after the

chief Croquer of the Supreme Court

of Gork. Truehart, after having re-

covered from last night's 'discussion'

meets his team at 10:00 a.m. in the

dressing room, a scant two hours be-

fore the scheduled final match. He

seems troubled as he addresses his

teammates, all the while gnawing on

"Boys," he says, "we have been

offered a handsome prize to throw

the match this noon at the sixth

wicket. I have discussed this offer

with some prominent businessmen

from the United States and after due

consideration I have decided that we

This statement was met with vig-

orous 'booing' on the part of the rest

of the team. (Three players and a

mallet boy). Under pressure from

his teammates, Truehart decides to

play the game fair and square, and

the team charges onto the field, mal-

lets swinging from their sides in

slings and tongues lolling with the

taste of victory, smacking on their

lips. - - - (They usually walk to the

playing grass but one of the conven-

iences given by the management was

a gigantic saber-toothed tiger gal-

loping angrily at their heels to hustle

At this point we would like to

point out that the Mozambique team

suffered a humiliating loss not only

of the match but also of three mallets

rociously and with hungry vigor.

cident until Manolete Collazzi, wear-

captain, Lilywhite X. The gambler

was holding a large parcel in his

crossed me up, mallethead; I'll show

yuh what you could have had. Where-

upon Manolete extracted from the

box two Australian womp bombs and

Lilywhite, overwhelmed with grief

at the sight of his great loss, begged

Collazzi to give him the prize any-

way. Whereupon the villain bashed

in his skull with a lead-plated Cro-

quet mallet and disappeared off the

face of Gork. So ends one of the

goriest scandals in the history of

Moral: If an oily stranger offers

you two Australian womp bombs and

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friends, accept immediately and live

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this valuable pay-off.

a hairy bird.

The oily operator spoke: "Yuh

Nothing else was heard of this in-

them off to the battle.)

should accept their kind and generous

offer, in order to remain alive."

You Guessed Her, Chester

his mallet nervously.

By Harris Dienstfrey

(The following is a verbatim interview with Bzantium T. Mongrel, the only basketball player on the UYN basketball team, taken by R. B. T., our ace reporter.)

Q. How old are you, Bzantium? A. Fifty-seven.

Don't you find it difficult to play

basketball at your age? Well, the way I figure it, as long as they want to keep me here as a student, the least I can do is keep playing on their basketball team. Anyway, I learned how to play the game when I was very young, and although I haven't had too much practice, I can handle the ball fairly well.

About your grades, Bzantium. Approximately how many points do you get each time?

'Bout fifteen.

Q. Fifteen?

Yep, fifteen.

Q. Did you say fifteen?

A. Uh huh, fifteen. A couple of fives, one four, and one one. Ten plus four plus one equals fifteen.

What other subjects do you take?

Oh, I take a refresher course of Refresher Math. It's a special course that they fixed up special for me, and I feel pretty proud-And then I take Type and Gym and Debate and Handwriting; then, of course, I got a couple of study halls. All in all, I carry a fairly stiff course of about five credits.

How old are you, Bzantium?

A. Thirty-four years old. Q. And what do you intend to do when you graduate?

to one to the Yappers, who played fe- A. Retire.

Oh, I see. Now what do you think about our present political ing a barrel, paid a visit to the team Well, I ain't a communist. If it's

one thing I hate, it's a communist. I won't even play basketball with a communist. Q. Due to our conflict in Korea, do

you expect to be called into service eventually?

A. No. You see, I'm what people call exempt.

Q. You don't say. Why is that?

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A. I'm one of the best cadets in R.O.T.C., that's why.

What is your position in R.O.T.C? It ain't much of a position but they like me. That's why I'm exempt. And besides my eyesight isn't too good.

But doesn't that affect your basketball playing?

A. Not enough so you'd notice. How old are you, Bzantium?

Sixty-five. And when do you expect to

graduate from grade school? A. Pretty soon.

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The Central Eagles' gymnast team came away from the state gym nastics tournament at Lincoln with their share of the laurels on Satur. day, March 10.

Dan Fogel, competing in his last high school meet, placed sixth in the ground tumbling event. Fogel wa the only Omaha boy to place in the advanced class. Quentin Hruska placed first on the trampoline, fifth in mat tumbling and fifth on the high bar. He competed in the novice

Jerry Davis came in second in the mat tumbling, also in the novice class. There were over 100 boys en tered in the tournament from five schools all over the State. Central placed third in the field of five.

On Monday, March 19, the entire gymnastics team participated in a tumbling exhibition for the Florence branch of the State Project Club Those who took part in the exhibition were Bob Jensen, Willard Harris Jerry Davis, Danny Fogel, Aloise Hagedorn, and Greta White. The presentation at Florence was the last appearance of the year for the team

By Bill Burke The following is a story told to a Central High Register reporter by Foo-yogee-ohna, noted African chief on business here in Nebraska, as the two watched a basketball game. It was the chief's first game, and he ate it up (along with two spectatorsthe chief being head cook in a tribe of epicurean cannibals). The chief's impressions, translated into broken English by the reporter's broken mind, went as follows.

She Was Only a . . .

"When I come into a big hut called tion: 'Jeem-Naseem,' I see two tribes facing each other across a little clearing. The men were not much noisy, but the she-women were painted up like bad devils, and they screamed and jumped up and down in a very funny dance. Both sides had many drummers, and these drummers would make big sound while the she State devils pounced around. As soon as

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one clan of she-devils would stop dancing, then other drummers would pick up beat, and the other women hopped around. It was all very loud. No one paid any attention. One muchpainted she-devil marched up and down the edge of the clearing, motioning to everyone who would look This was not smart to do as lions can see movement along a clearing-but the stupid one was lucky and escaped.

. . . Garbage Man's Daughter . . . Then a she-devil screamed, and warrior-man howled, and the young warriors ran out upon the clearing. was looking for big, muscled warriors like our tribe has, but all who came out looked like they were fasting for some god, because they were very thin and sick-looking, and one could count their thin ribs beneath their underwear-or whatever it was that they wore. They did not have spears or shields, and I wondered how they would fight without these

. . . But She Wasn't . . .

Then an old man of the tribe threw a shrunken head out to the warriors and they began to throw it back and forth like man-children on a warm day. I was disgusted-because the head was a very bad job of shrinking -it was bigger than a real head; and all the hair had been torn off.

. . . To Be Sniffed At

Then the old man of the tribe blew a bamboo reed, and all the players began to scramble for the head. (The funny thing bounced-it must have been witch-craft.) I had wondered how they were to battle without weapons, but I no longer wondered because they killed each other very easily without weapons. Each side roared at the other, but none of the watchers joined in the battle. The "game" as you call it, was over too soon, and I liked it. I got the head as a keep-sake—and also sent one funny man in a black and white striped suit home to my wife to keep for Sunday dinner."

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