## Central high register

Many Aid in
Production of
Road Show

## Student Directors, Stage

 Crew, Make-up Classes, By Shirley JohnsonThere's more to the Road Show n meets the eye. The polished
formances which you saw were product of diligent rehearsing and eful, expert planning.
Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, Mrs. Kern, and student director Burke and Gary Fuller spen
time and experience organizing individual acts into a smooth, well-planned show. The stage crew, other groups all helped to put on the performances.

## Costuming Proves Difficult

ways one of the most difficult tasks. Variety was certainly the key-note in
the Road Show where costumes the road from fluffy pastel formals to red flannel nighties, and cellophane skirts. The stage and dressing rooms
got an added touch when liberal fist fulls of grass dropped more than chan one Hawaiian dancer had her
cears 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 par ticipants. Rerhaps the most nove
make-up job was done by Janet John son in transforming Suzie Bengston son in transforming
into the wicked witch for the Snow White act. Suzie's
came . . . "She's lovely . . . . She's engaged . . . . She uses Stein's nose

Many Grads See Show
The hustle and bustle backstage 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 clamo down by entertaining the girls keep Mr. "G" busy tracking down some of the card games.
Central was host to a number of students, Suzie Thompson, Inga swenson, and Martin Faier. Gilber Chin's sisters flew from California brother came in from out state Nehraska. wins nephews from Grand Is

## land.

Talk by OU Director Challenges Colleens
Francis Holliday, director of edu-
cation 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
"You have the responsibility o
" carrying on in the world," Miss Holliday will have to solve the problems of tomorrow. Youth are the thinking people in this complex world." The Colleens nominated their off
cers for next year. The nomination for president include Joyce Jensen on Margolin, and Ruth Young. Those girls running for the offlce of vice
president are Marvel Anne Reynolds Shirley Kurtz, Joan Micklin, Vir ginia Haight, and Audrey Hoberman
The secretary will be chosen from The secretary will be chosen from
among the following: Annie Lou Haried, Jo Ann White, Jeanne Loo mis, Phyllis Kaplan, Jeanne Hann
bal, Pat Vogel, and Kaywin Tomes The job of treasurer may go to
Ossie Katz, Susie Rusk, Janice Pe ters, Chris Mastos, or Colleen Mick The girls running for sergeants-at arms are as follows: Judith Lundt,
Betty Egbert, Marcia Waxenberg Shala Andrews, Shirley Andrews, Barbara Jofre, and Mary Curtis, Others include Camille Wells, Peggy
Hellner, Lynne Adams, and Tevee

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

Fool's Day Arrives!
Register Enlightens Unknowing Students
 bang in two days. The curious cussending the ignorant first of April, rands for the sake on fruitless erfeel foolish, prevails very widely in he world today and very widely in back to the Middle Ages.
No doubt most of the students have spring on their dractical jokes to ever, there are always a few slowpokes in the crowd who haven't thought up any devilish schemes yet or

## 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 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 guarperson four or five feet off his rock-

Rock Pie Suggested
Next on our panel is Mrs. Helen

## McConnell

Clark's, but it will as violent as Mr . 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!
gen, famed biologist, bemoans the gen, 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 Frank Rice and Miss Ruth Pilling
both present chocolate-covered soap and chocolate-covered cotton to their very special friends.

## Knapple Favors Seasoning

Our next distinguished guest is the amous economist, Frank Y. Knapple. "Ever since I was a little boy I have liked well-seasoned food. However, my friends didn't appreciate my pepper gum and pepper candy on April 1!" Geneive comes next under the panel spotlight.
"Dear students-I have something
o confess, All the jokes I played were 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 Howee.
However, Myrna Vance Jones, the sparkling actress and dramatist,
wasn't always so innocent. She loves wasn't always so innocent. She loves
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MISS CENTRAL CANDIDATES - First row: Shirley Johnson and Jean Frozer. Second row: Anita Reznichek, Lois Ostronic,
Suzonne Grohom, Morlene Willie, ond Joonne Jocobs. Third row: Solly Neevel, Eloine Hess, Jockie Goskill, ond Corolyn Groves.

## National Artists'

 Contest BeginsThe annual National Scholastic art
contest has begun in Pittsburgh, contest has begun in Pittsburgh,
Pennsylvania. The winners will be announced in May. As usual, Central
has many entries, after working for has many entries, after working
weeks to get everything ready. weeks to get everything ready.
In the oil and watercolor division, In the oil and watercolor paintings. Ed Oathout has entered ten paintings. Mari Ann Feiler and Jergen Barber
ach sent two watercolors. Others 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 Thorin, and Mari Ann Feiler.
Another large division is costum
design. Marlene Stewart, Shirle Gosney, and Marguerite Mynatt ar hoping to win with their designs for coats and suits. Central's lone en rant in the dress or
is Jane Billingsley.
The last group of entries is posters made by Barbara Witte, Ted Nittler, Robert Schmidt, Loralee Lemen, an oon to the Pittsburgh judges.

Troyer Posts High Score; Awarded Elks Scholarship
$\$ 100$ Elks scholarship. The award was made on the basis of the score recelved Tom's paper will be entered in the state contest and if he place 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 $\$ 1,100$.

| hat's Up Doc? |  |
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| april calendar |  |
| 1-April Fool's Day <br> 2-6-Mid semester examinations | n National Match |
| Girls' Party | h |
| ivities Assembly | won third place in the Hearst Trophy |
| 9-1 | rifle match, firing in competition with |
| 13-14- District music contest at Fre- mont | other squads all over the country. |
| 14-Junior Red Cross dance at Underwood |  |
| 19-Central vs. Thomas Jeffers Fontenelle-baseball | renoud, Darrell Cox, and Gilbert Davis. Last year's rifle squad placed |
| 20-Afternoon and evening band and orchestra concert | ast week the ten high members |
| 24-Central vs. Benson at Fontenelle -baseball | of the team completed firing their scores for the final stage of the Na- |
| 26-Central vs. North at Fontenelle | tional Intercollegiate Rifle Match. Range Officer Gilbert Davis said that |
| 27-Activities Assembly | the team is expecting a high rank in this competition since the Central aggregation was second last year, and |
| cen | its total score this year is higher than that of last year. |
| I ake Honor Exam | This week-end eight members of the squad will journey to Grand Island to compete in the state cham- |
| Fourteen Central seniors took th | pionship match. They are Dick |
| ational Honor Society examinati | Hendrickson, Tom Troyer, Gilbert |
| March 13 in the north | D |
| The students were picked by | Don Olson, |
| ulty committee to take the hour and <br> a half exam which covered general |  |
| intelligence, current events, mathematics, and deductive reasoning questions. | Mountain Climber Featured In April Activities Program |
| aking the exam | are the |
| Beber | ing for adventure and thrills, don't |
| Gary Fuller, Patti Gilinsky, Carolyn | miss the activities assembly on April |
| Graves, Dick Hendrickson, Elaine | 10. |
| Hess, Sylvia London, Laura Reynolds |  |
| Anita Reznichek, Jerry Schenken, | , |
| David Taylor, and Tom Troyer. | gram entitle |
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| as had at least one student | on the preparation for ascent, and an |
| king 135 students in the | ation of safety precautions |
| Continued on Page 3, $\mathrm{Co}^{\text {c }}$ | d by mountaineers. |

## Senior Most and Best Results

## In the final elections held in the individual senior homerooms on arch 27, twenty-six students were selected as senior mosts and March. <br> The candidates for the finals were chosen by the seniors in each

 BOYSBest Student<br>Greatest Contribution<br>Best Dancer<br>Best Dancer Ideal Centralite<br>Most Likely to Succeed<br>Most Likely Most Popular<br>Most Popular. . Best Journalist<br>Best Artist<br>Best Speaker<br>Best Actor<br>Best Vocalist<br>Best Instrumentalist

large. No senior was allowed to run for more than one position. When
the results were tabulated, the high three candidates in each cate-
gory ran in the finals.
The final selections which follow are the result of a vote by the
entire senior class.

The final selection


GIRLS

| Best Student <br> Best Citizen <br> Greatest Contribution <br> Best Dancer <br> Ideal Centralite <br> Most Likely to Succeed <br> Most Popular <br> Best Journalist <br> Best Artist <br> Best Speaker <br> Best Actress <br> Best Vocalist <br> Best Instrumentalist |
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.Elaine Hess

## Eleven Princesses in

 25 Competition for Honor 25 Countesses MarchBy Margie Shapire
On April 6 Central will see a ${ }^{2} 51$
senior girl join a long line of sixteen 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 se
lect the outstanding senior girl as lect 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 Gra-
ham, Carolyn Graves, Elaine ham, Carolyn Graves, Elaine Hess,
Joanne Jacobs, Shirley Johnson, Sally Neevel, Lois Ostronic, Anita
Reznichek, and Marlene Willie,

Seniors Elect Countesses
Also marching
will be the 25 senior 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 Dokull Marilyn Bryans, Beverly Dokull,
Bonnie Fenson, Delia Gardner, Joann Bonnie Fenson, Delia Gardner, Joann
Krupa, Geraldine Lewis, and Sylvia London.
Taggart, Mockelmann, Donna Rasgorshek, Beverly Rucker, Dorothy Seig, Mar gie Shapiro, Connie Silhasek, Tobianne Southern, Jackie Switzer, La
rae Watson, and Barbara Witte.
12 Duchesses Participate
Twelve duchesses, representative 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 berg, Barbara Holmes, Joyce Wright and Kay McNutt of the freshman class; Pat Vogel, Patricia Talty
Janice Farrell, Janice Farrell, and Jeanne Loomis
of the sophomore class; and Anne Slater, Karen McKie, Gloria Zadina and Jean Innis representing the jun
ior class.
Tryouts for the marshall, who will都 nation, will be held later
will be another gro in the coronation subjects, the girls representing the Student Council: Joyce Jensen, Mar
vel Anne Reynolds vel Anne Reynolds, Annie Lou Har-
ied, Judith Lundt, Marlene Martison ied, Judith Lundt, Marlene Martison, of the Student Council will march as princesses.
Students to Wear Costumes
"Miss

## "Miss Central," gowned in the tra

 robe trimmed in white fur with glittering crown upon her head, wil ascend the throne and be crowned byMrs. Andrew Nelsen. Mrs. Andrew Nelsen.
The nine princesses will wear
white formals while the other parti cipants will wear pastel colored for-
mals.
This is the seventeenth annual cos tume ball presented by the Studen a costume. In the past, costumes
have been unusually attractive and original. The grand march is one
of the most spectacular parts of the of the most spectacular parts of the
party. The costumes will be judge party. The costumes will be judged
and prizes will be awarded for the most outstanding and original cos
tumes

Girls Bring Presents
Every girl attending the ball is
expected to bring sive gift, wrapped in cellophane, be given to the Children's Memorial
Hospital. Hospital.
Tickets, which are 30 cents for Cen-
tral girls and 50 .
tral girls and 50 cents for spectators
will be sold by will be sold by the girls marching
in the ball. Girls from other are invited to come as spectators
A novel display, arranged by Mar-
in the show case in the east hall
Marvel Anne also designed the stick-
ers and posters advertising the party.
Connie Turitz Dies
March 1 at the Mayo Clinic in Roch-
ester, Minnesota, of an incurable
blood disease. Connie had been ill
since the end of the first semester.

## This is Neither Here ner Thar

Ducky Business
If you have a mommy duck, a satisfied, Lulu?
poppy duck and four little baby
ducks, and if you put them all in
a blash! Has everyone seen the new
the answer would you have? (Find
Escalators? Mr. Nelson ordered them
Everything in this column is purely

## Spring has sprung,

 Delinquincy is 'rizTo the Dodge Street Bridge!

## Part 2

My notebook is SO THICK that it couldnt stand one more.
Honestly after awhile stiekers get to be such a bore.
I never put them on my book; it's just too much a strain. 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. Thave just millions of them (six milI wouldn't walk from here to there to pick up half a stack



Use Hadacol

## Central Defile <br> You Name It

 MarvinA new guest has brought new interests to an old
eighborhood. 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 geod-looking boy. Although he's rather short, his wavy, blond hair, big, deep brown eyes, and engaging mile make up for his lack of extra inches. Marvin's eyeores are beautifully shaped and expressive, and when rom his charming dimples. His clothes are a little 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

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 -xө лоя 'реघ!s, Marvin doesn't smoke nor drink now, although his "hitting the bottle" regularly He doesn't pay huch was , His eating habits are carespills his food. His pet peeve is not having meals ready ne-he makes himself heard on the subject when-
ing to music-usually light classics please him most. However, he can't enjoy even a quiet activity unless to be alone tionalist, Marvin has a good sense of humor cond a tagious, deep-throated laugh that enhances his personality

About ten months ago, this young man spent a week in the hospital. This experience affected him profoundly Marvin-good-natured, bright, handsome, charming well-iked, and rather self-centered -- - truly an unusua 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

Inp-toed to the cupboard door<br>Softly as could be.<br>First the sugar then the salt,<br>Thus exchanged he. morrow's April 1 it seems,

The roses that Bloom. In the spring Tra la?



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## C'est Vous??

Who is the biggest fool in the world? Vivian Poulos "Mr. Harris For taking over ninth Jerry white "JoJo For going steady with JoJo Doyle "Jerry For going steady with

Jerree Downs "G. Pearson I'm sworn to secrecy, the Spring Swing."
A. Middelkauff "P. Abramson Need I say why?"

Joe Armstrong "J. Langhamer $\begin{gathered}\text { instead of women." } \\ \text { Because birds don't }\end{gathered}$
Jackie Gaskill "Me Because I sit home and
Brooks Poley "Boys
wait."
For trying to get front row seats for the
Road Show. Ha."

## Which Drip Will Rain?

 cer-longs to visit New York some day.

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 sleepnitted polka-dot socks size 15.
Sally Neevel-Editor-in-chief of Register-Secretary a
cappella choir-dachshund named "Fritzi"-earrings-always smiling. ois Ostronic-Secreting
imburger cheese-loves big, brown class-likes to eat Jack's).
Anita Reznichek-Sergeant-at-arms of senior class-As-
sociate editor of Register-sleeps in spare footlongs and malts-gift for gab.
Marlene wille-Picture editor of o-Book-frequently
called "Mar"-forever losing things-always last.

## This Close Column should Clothes

Mind

Art Classes Send xamples of Work Joslyn Display
The bustle of packing going on in
mem 249 this week wasn't a secret It was just preparation for the annual All-school Art Exhibiek. Each high school is to furnish hostesses for the display. Miss
Angood has chosen Jackie Gasand Barbara Witte to serve for
tral.
From the costume designing class, large group of students will be clothes, and gloves. They are ima Gosney, Jane Billingsley, Shirley Kursawe and Thelma ney sent several samples of their
design usable for wallpaper is of the problems taken during an urse. Lawrence Thomas, Laya ar, Ed Rhodes, Harriet Meyers,
Hayes, Jack Farmer, Marvel Reynolds, Ann Strang, Margery s good enough to send to the
arolyn Graves, Jeanne Hannibal, Blackburn, Don Thorin, and Mari
Feiler prepared posters of wild Feiler prepared posters of wild
conservation for the display. cointings and drawings and the $t$ by Eugene Stillman, Bill Besack, ckie Gaskill, Carol Eaby, Sandra ughes, Bennett Alberts, Ed Oathout, Janet Simonson.
Craft work is also represented inding tooled leather such as belts purses, tooled metals applied to
ooden boxes, scarves and aprons painted designs, wall panels, samples of weaving.

George Fowler $V_{\text {isits }}$
On Leave from Korea
George Fowler, who was graduated ently on leave from Korea. George a member of the First Marine Dion. He is a private first-class and nessenger for his company comander. He has four battle stars and
ears the campaign ribbon of the ears the campaign ribbon of the
nited Nations forces, a plain blue bon edged in gold.
Another Central graduate, Captain rnest L. James of the Fifth Air
orce, has distinguished himself in orce, has distinguished a ${ }^{\text {a }}$, 37 gradate, received an Air Medal and a ommendation for his proficiency and
merit in piloting his B-26 on bombg raids in the Korean conflict. The
mmendation also mentioned his mmendation also mentioned his
tstanding 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

the new flooring on Central's stage will certainly enhance the looks of future settings. Some 1400 square eet 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 avold 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 ampliof the public address system. amplifiers will be removed and placed in the gym. Át 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. ByRobert Beck and the stage crew. By-
ron 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, 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. Mon-day they completed the 650 mile trip day they completed the 650 mile trip to Estes Park, where they stayed for three days. While there they climbed
few mountains. The height of 9,000 a few mountains. The height of 9,000 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 invited most of the se
Estes Park High School
Estes Park High School.
Thursday they continued their trip o Colorado Springs where they 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 afterOmaha and arrived in the late after-
noon in time for their Friday night noon in
dates.

Best Athletes to Be

## Announced at O-Ball

yeen 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 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 .


## Instrumental Group Presents Concert <br> sic cone first annual instrumental muunder the direction of Noyes Barthol <br> Scoop! <br> Don't Miss This; It's Hot Stuff

 omew, director of instrumental mu sic at Central. The concert will fea ture the orchestra, concert band, dance band, and a group of dancers All music for the program was selected by theIn the two years Mr. Bartholomew has been at Central, the band has increased from approximately $30 \mathrm{mem}-$ bers to an organization of over 60,
while the orchestra has added many while the orchestra has added many new ins
lection.
Mr. Bartholomew has promise 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 per-
formance will go on sale at 50 cents formance will go on sale at 50 cents

## Red Cross Council

## Sends Box Overseas

What would you do with 144 pen-
cils and 48 bars of soap? Maybe you cils and 48 bars of soap? Maybe you
wouldn't value them very highly, but
rope and Asia would.
ope and Asia would.
Working through
Children's Fund, Central's National 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 the mem
Sponsors of the box are Miss thy Cathers and Gordon Holler. The crate, made by the Tech High woodworking classes, will be addressed by
Central's shop. Seven Omaha high Central's shop. Seven Omaha high
schools are sending these gifts over-

Julius Caesar Returns
To Talk to Latin Club Latin club's March meeting. Professor Marvel, played Friedman, the outstanding scientist of this century, brought back Julius Caesar, Alfred Curtis, from the realm of Pluto to be interviewed by repor-
ters of some of the nation's leading publications.
Caesar tells the reporters about the as compared with ours, and about his acquaintance with General Pershing and General Patton, who both taught him to speak English in the under
world. However, just as Caesar start world. However, just as Caesar starts
to tell about his famous assassination, Professor Marvel decides that Caesar
has been interviewed enough and has been interviewed enough and
whisks him back to the underworld forever.
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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in " 1000 Years of American History in 40 Minutes" will be the title of
the next activities assembly. Edward the next activities assembly. Edward 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 had presented it at Central.
Previously she had sent him all the pictures that were taken of the operetta that yeaf. Mr. Temple also came to see the opera "New Moon" when
it was given here in order to get it was given here in

## 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 They were Barbara Findley, graduat ing 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 Smith.
This
This year's awards will be an-
nounced as soon as Principal J. Arthur Nelson receives word from

## Fools Comment

## to serve glasses of water to foger

 guests. The catch comes in when the guests discover their laps coveredwith water-the ordinary drinking with water-the ordinary drinking
glasses have holes in the bottom glasses have holes in the bott
which can't be seen by the user! In closing, we leave our readers In closing, we leave our readers
with this sentiment quoted from an English almanac of one hundred years ago:
"But 'tis
"But 'tis a thing to be disputedWhich is the greatest fool reput
The one that innocently went The one that innocently went,
Or he that him designedly sen

All Freshmen, Others, Pose for Photographs
Over 540 students posed for picfreshmen and any other students who were interested in having pictures taken, were photographed by the National School Studio.
The students will have an oppor-
tunity to buy a package tunity to buy a package of billfold-
size pictures and several size pictures and several enlarge-
ments and folders for $\$ 2$. For 50 ments and folders for $\$ 2$. For 50
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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 writ
ten by Fred Ballard.
Miss Myrna Vance Jones will direct the play
May 4.
on
The play concerns a woman who is and, and a jury who don't hustheir 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 announce yet. Over 100 seniors have tried ou for parts in the play.

## Musicians to Enter <br> Contest at Fremont

Cor the annual district music maring to be held on the evening of Apri 13 and all day April 14 at Fremont Nebraska.
The school has been limited to 24 entries, which must be divided be ments. Although only soloists are tering from the choir, sembles from the band and orchestr have been working on their selections. Each contestant will be heard by
judges and rated according to his judges and rated according to his ability and interpretation.
Other
schools are eligible to partic high the contest.

## Miss Frisbie Holds Tea

 For Former Girl Students
## Miss Joseenhine Fribible, Engillat

 teacher and freshman girls' coun-selor, held a tea Saturday, March 10 , selor, held a tea Saturday, March 10,
for 11 girls who were graduated from Central in '46. All of the girls refall and are now teaching in the Omaha public school system.
Oddly enough, each girl teaches
a different grade ranging a different grade ranging from the first grade to high school, and in a different building. Miss Frisbie was
their counselor for four years hare their couns
The girls are Judy Albert, Andriana Adams, Elizabeth Caldwell Gaines, Joyce Corneman, Barbara
Hoekstra, Delores Kolezar, Hoekstra, Delores Kolezar, Joanne
Noble, Joan Reynolds, Joan NickerNoble, Joan Reynolds, Joan Nicker-
son, Margaret Knapple Thomas, son, Margaret Knapple Thomas, and
Alice Van Brunt.

Centralites Compete In Nebraska District Speech Tournament Twelve Central students took par
in the Nebraska district speech tour nament held at the University of Omaha, Thursday, March 29 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 en entitled "Overtones." Individual en-
tries were Ann McTaggart in poetry tries 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 entered were Dean Short in radio newscasting, Karen McKie in original
oratory, Anne Thompson in prepared oratory, Anne Thompson in prepared
oratory, David Taylor in extempo oratory, David Taylor in extempo-
raneous speaking, and Dick Fellman in panel discussion.

## Yes-Siree-Bob

Recently two yonng gentlemen lost
their way in this vast building and their way in this vast building and ing 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 English teacher, "Well, fellow English teacher, "Well, fellow,
Warren, and Mari Ann Feiler.

## Central Tumblers Compete in State Tourney



Hellit the military boy rams himdriver his $\$ 10$ bill, asking for change. the face of the easy-going driver as he heaves two hundred nickels in the an get started, he rams his rifle through the whose blood-curdling screams lady, the middle of the bus, Upon reaching year-old baby into a bloody, horrible
 books and his sword flies up, cutting Just as he reaches the back of the a jovial good sport, calls the innothe bus to show him his street car
card. In the process of returning to the front of the bus, sixteen more of which are horribly slaughtered The bus driver, having taken all this innocent BE A SWEDISH MASSEUR
ee A. CAPONE, Room 337

## Work of Editors <br> No Bed of Roses

ames in the past se admitted yesterday to Chief High Justice Supreme (as in crackers) Art
Neilson and Coach Wa Wa Marque, that he had purposely missed shots Grand Island, South, and Sioux City Slobbering with tears, Young stated that he realized he was wrong and
would take his sentence, being exke a man.
Young went on to say that he was slipped" an elevator pass to hold
down the Benson score in the EagleBunnie first clash. at Central. In his tenth semester,
he gained All-State recognition in ping pong.
In closing, Brig had only one thing to say, "I would never have thought
of doing it if it hadn't been for that crackle, and pop; but all it did was ered in sugar


Joe Blackburn: All American


## the Prince of Wales, an orphan,

## apparent, an orphan has ne'er a

 parent, a baldheaded man has nohair apparent, and a gorilla has


Use Neolite Soles

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## Extra! International Scandal <br> Revelation Hits Major Sport


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\begin{aligned}
& \text { en } \\
& \text { lete asks } \\
& \text { After a short discussion of terms, our } \\
& \text { wn hero is deposited in a ditch where } \\
& \text { he he is left to contemplate the propo- } \\
& \text { hition. }
\end{aligned}
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$\begin{array}{ll} & \begin{array}{ll}\text { meets his team at } \\ \text { dressing room, a scant two hours be- }\end{array} \\ \text { This tournament. } & \text { fore the scheduled final match. He }\end{array}$

"Boys," he says, "we have been
president-at-large of Standard Mur- offered a handsome prize to throw
der of New Jersey, Inderporater

## $\begin{array}{cl}\text { This shocking blot on society start- } & \begin{array}{l}\text { wicket. I have discussed this offer } \\ \text { with some prominent businessmen }\end{array} \\ \text { ed the afternoon before the cham- }\end{array}$

## pionship game between the countries of Mozambique and Yap, this year's finalists in the Croquet Champion- $\begin{aligned} & \text { from the United States and after due } \\ & \text { consideration I have decided that we }\end{aligned}$ offer, in order to remain alive

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { locker room where the favore Yaps } \\
& \text { are showering after their last pre- } \\
& \text { game practice with a team of Apes } \\
& \text { from San Zanzibar. Suddenly a } \\
& \text { slimy hand shoves a note through a } \\
& \text { bullet hole in the door, addressed to } \\
& \text { team captain Lilywhite X. Truehart, }
\end{aligned}
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who is the very essence of purity in
body and sour. Lilywhite picked it
up in his trembling hands and read:
You Guessed Her, Chester
This statement was met with vig-
orous 'booing' on the part of the rest
of the team. (Three players and a 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, malthe 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 $\begin{array}{lll}\text { "If you want to live on easy street } & \text { lips. - . (They usually walk to the } \\ \text { for the rest of your natural life, } & \text { playing grass but one of the conven- } \\ \text { meet in one-half hour in Croque } & \text { iences given by the management was } \\ \text { Square under the statue of General } & \text { a gigantic saber-toothed tiger gal- } \\ \text { Smash-Mallet } X \text {. Flapbelly, the great- } & \text { loping angrily at their heels to hustle } \\ \text { Sthem off to the battle, }\end{array}$ Smash-Mallet X. Flapbelly, the great-
est croquer (oque pronounced ock,
as in hock) of them all."
ond there was Moses
Our hero, being an honest law-abid$\begin{array}{ll}\text { ing Yapper, naturally rushes imme- } & \begin{array}{l}\text { of the match but also of three mallets } \\ \text { diately, not to the police, but to the } \\ \text { dio }\end{array} \\ \text { secret rendevouz Yappers, who played fe- }\end{array}$ 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 vic-
tim. After a short time the deported hood 'emerges from the bushes hold-
ing a large parcel in his greasy hands, $\begin{gathered}\text { Wands. } \\ \text { The oily operator spoke: "Yuh } \\ \text { and sidles up to the innocent young } \\ \text { crossed }\end{gathered}$ and sidles up to the innocent young
Yap.
The oily gambler, with goat grease $\begin{array}{ll}\text { dripping from his heavy sideburns } & \text { box two Australian womp bombs and } \\ \text { and emitting a strong odor of Life } & \text { a hairy bird. } \\ \text { Savers, spoke thusly: "I see you can } & \text { Lilywhite, overwhelmed with grief }\end{array}$
 $\begin{array}{ll}\text { The gambler then propositioned } & \text { way. Whereupon the villain bashed } \\ \text { him in the following manner. "If you } & \text { in his, skull with a lead-plated Cro- } \\ \text { will please break your mallet at the } & \text { in } \\ \text { quet mallet and disappeared off the }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { will please break your mallet at the } \\ \text { sixth wicket so as to lose the match } \\ \text { for your country I shall be happy to } & \text { face of Gork. So ends one ond of the } \\ \text { face } \\ \text { goriest scandals in the history of }\end{array}$ to your door immediately after the
match. If not, I'll kill you." $\begin{aligned} \text { Truehart, in his effort to resist the } & \begin{array}{l}\text { you two Australian womp bombs and } \\ \text { a hairy bird to double-cross your }\end{array} \\ \text { evils of temptation, is torn between } & \text { friends, accept immediately and live }\end{aligned}$ are two manoles of

| Day and Evening Closses <br> for Beginning and Review Students <br> in Business Subjects <br> V AN SANT <br> SCHOOL OF BUSINESS <br> OMoho, Nob. |
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Pawnee Indian Athletic Contest Ends With Sabotaged Canoe Torpedoed Up the Creek

Sing Song King Fong Mine Long Ding Dong Ping Pong
 can handle the ball fairly well.
about your grades, Bzantium. Approximately how many points do you get each time? Bout fifteen.

## Yep, fifteen.

Yep, fifteen.
Did you say fifteen?
Uh huh, fifteen. A couple of fives, four plus one equals fifteen.
What other subjects do you take? Oh, I take a refresher course of
Refresher Math. It's a special Refresher Math. It's a special
course that they fixed up special course that they fixed up special
for me, and I feel pretty proudAnd then I take Type and Gym then, of course, I got a couple of
study halls. All in all, I carry fairly stiff course of about five credits.
How old are you, Bzantium?
And what do you intend to
And what do you intend to
when you graduate?
Retire.
Oh, I see. Now what do you think
about our present political
policy?
Well, I ain't a communist. It it's
one thing I hate, it's a com-
munist. I won't even play basketball with a communist. Due to our conflict in Korea, do vice eventually?
No. You see, I'm what people call

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## R.O.T.C., that's why. It ain't much of a position but exempt. And besides my eyesight <br> But doesn't tha <br> ketball playing

Not enongh so you'd notice.
How old are you, Bzantium
Sixty-five.
And when do you expect

## BURKE'S <br> 


 one clan of she-devils would sto
dancing, then other drummers would pick up beat, and the other wome
hopped around. It was all very loud No one paid any attention. One much
painted she-devil marched up down the edge of the clearing,
tioning to everyone who tioning to everyone who would
This was not smart to do as lions see movement along a clearing-
the stupid one was lucky

Garbage Man's Daughter
$\qquad$ warriors ran out upon the clearin was looking for big, muscled
riors like our tribe has, but a ing for looked like they ing for some god, because they could count their thin ribs benea
that they wore. They did spears or shields, and I wond
how they would fight without
things.
$\ldots$ But She Wasn
Then an old man of the tribe threm and they began to throw the warrio forth like man-children on a head was disgusted-because -it was bigger than a real hea

## - To Be Sniffed At

a bamboo reed, and all the pla began to scramble for the head. funny thing bounced-it must
been witch-craft.) I had wond
how they were to how they were to battle wit
weapons, but I no longer because they killed each other easily without weapons. Each roared at the other, but none of watchers joined in the battle
soon, and I liked it. I got the hea
man in a black and whent
man in a black and white striped suit
home to my wife to
home

