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## Road Show Commended By Viewers

### Performers Offer Variety Of Choice Entertainment In All New '53 Review

By Jeanne Loomis

From the strains of "Oklahoma" in the overture to the gay "Holiday" in the finale, the thirty-ninth Central High Road Show surpassed all expectations with its clever comedy, its lulling music and its decorative sets.

The production, presented March 12, 13 and 14, under the expert direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson assisted by Robert Beck, stage manager, Richard Peterson and student managers Frank Tirro and Bob Jensen, was acclaimed by enthusiastic audiences in the capacity-filled auditorium. Noyes Bartholomew and his Central orchestra did a masterful job of supplying music for many acts.

A tropical scene, palm trees and sand and ocean provided the background for the energetically applauded "Seabees" and the amusing "Mighty Mo," which starred Morgan Holmes as a jilted lover.

### "Honey Bun" Delights Listeners

High up on the applause meter was another act in South Sea mood, the hilarious "Honey Bun" sung by Jeanne Wilhelmj and danced by Russell Skavaril, the hula dancer of the century.

In a light musical mood, Mary Lou Clausen, Sally Jo Scott and Janice Collins presented vocal solos.

Gales of laughter greeted "Poetic Reading," a comic burlesque, presented by 11 sophomore boys and one girl.

Four quartets claimed prominent positions including the Silvertones, senior men's quartet in their usual polished performance; the junior quartet with a group of spirituals; the Sweet Adeline Four, sophomore girls, and the Four Fokkens, a family team.

"Calendar Classics" earned appreciative applause as 10 girls paraded the months of the school year, while five girls held spots as narrators.

### Crack Squad Presents New Routine

A highly amusing number was the rendition of "No Rings on Her Finger" by Ozzie Katz and Lois Shapiro, while Marlene Taylor earned acclaim for her song "Solitude." Pat Vogel, Kaywin Tomes and Carol Edwards held the spotlight with their flawless bit of harmony as "The Uke-a-lady."

Presenting a new and intricate manual, the Crack Squad of 1953, directed by Cadet Captains Bob Holsten and Dee Spence, earned hearty applause for their precision drills.

Giving such a realistic performance that some people were unaware that a record was being used, Janie Fellman's impersonation, "Boston Beguine," was excellently presented.

Two unique features in the show were Sandy Dungan, a ventriloquist,

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## City Dignitaries Head Fifth Annual Youth Observance

For the past five years, a youth parade through the downtown streets has highlighted Omaha's observance of youth week.

This year, the Youth Civic council and the Youth Activities department of the World-Herald are planning to conduct the parade again. Saturday, May 2, has been picked for the day of the parade. Festivities will begin at 1:30 p.m.

In previous years marching at the head of the parade have been the mayor, city commissioners, chief of police, fire chief, and the honorary city officials chosen from outstanding high school girls and boys.

Al Frisbie, youth activities director, has extended an invitation to all youth groups to participate in this parade that is rapidly becoming a tradition for Omahans.

By the old Moulmein pagoda  
Looking eastward toward the sea  
There's a Burma girl a-sitting  
And I know she waits for me.  
—Rudyard Kipling

## New Fiction, Non-fiction Added to Central Library

Have you read a good book lately? Our library has received many new books designed to give you hours of pleasure: Lovelace—"Betsy Was a Junior"; Trease—"Web of Traitors"; Murphy—"Wild Stallion"; Heinlein—"Between Planets"; Nash—"Lucky Miss Spaulding"; Hemingway—"The Old Man and the Sea"; Ivens—"Nineteen from Seventeen," and Hazeltine—"Selected Stories."

Books in the non-fiction class are Ashbrook—"Raising Small Animals"; Foote—"Model Airplane Engines"; Grimshaw—"How to Prepare a Speech"; Chapel—"Jet Aircraft Simplified"; Morgan—"First Electrical Book for Boys"; Weeter—"Sam Clemens of Hannibal"; Pashko—"Boy's Complete Book of Camping"; Briggs—"If You Please," and Cooke—"Young America's Aviation Annual."

## Central Artists in Poster Contests

A tide of poster contests has flooded the art department this month, but Miss Mary Angood's art students have braved the storm by submitting entries to three contests: the International Humane poster, the National Traffic Safety poster and the American Legion Auxiliary Poppy poster competitions.

Sixteen cash prizes, including a first prize of \$30, several special awards and scholarships to art schools are offered to the winning contestants in the Humane poster contest. These winners will be announced May 15. Central students who submitted posters are Gordon Holler, Eleanor Engle, Gene Sunken, Jeanne Hannibal, Henry Brown, Rae Warren, Noah Lewis, Deanne Markovitz, David Moad and Melvyn Hunter.

Grand prize winner of the Traffic Safety contest will receive a \$350 scholarship; 60 cash prizes will be awarded. Dorothy Lorimer, Henry Brown, Charles Hyman, Norman Jensen, Gene Sunken, David Moad, Phyllis Sullivan, Jon Nelson, Noah Lewis, Jack Seefus, Alvin Fellman, Arthur Hruska and Lawrence Thomas sent original posters for this contest from Central.

One hundred dollars will go to the winners of the National Poppy Poster contest. Winning entries of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 1 contest will be sent to Lincoln, Nebraska. The three best posters in the state competition will then be sent to the national convention. Central students who entered posters are Larry Morrissey, Gwen Carter, Don Bray, Sandra Joseph, Stephen Saylor, Doris

## \$4,000 Offered as Prizes In Lucrative Photo Contest

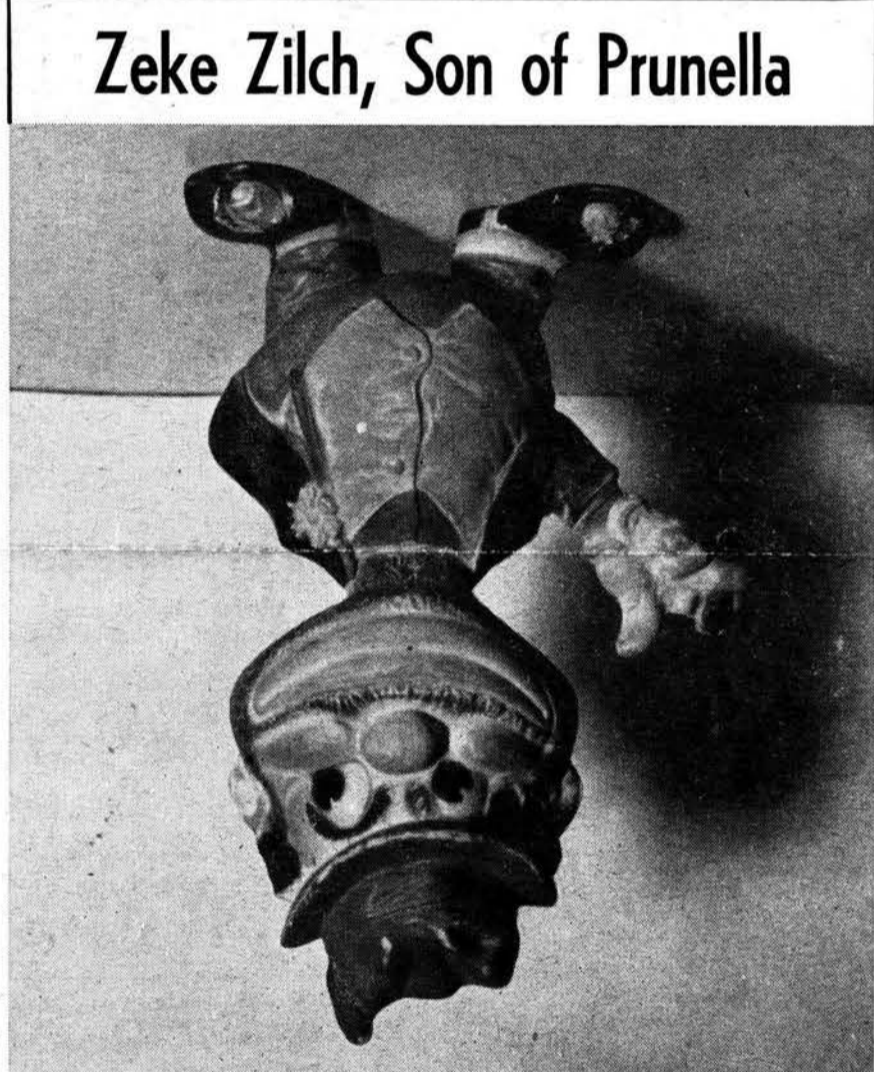
Photography enthusiasts can begin eyeing every scene as a prospective winner as the deadline nears for the 1953 NSPA National High School photographic awards.

This contest, especially for high school students, offers \$4,000 in prize money—four \$300 first prizes for the winning picture in each class, \$150 for each second place, \$75 for third and 180 \$10 special award prizes.

There are no limits as to number of entries in class I, babies and children; class II, young people and adults; class III, scenes, and Class IV, animal life. Send all pictures to: NSPA National High School Photographic Awards, 18 Journalism Building, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis 14, Minnesota. The deadline is April 15. For further information consult Roy Busch or Miss Mary Angood.



'Twas brillig and the slithy toves  
Did gyre and gimble on the waves.  
—Charles Dodgson



## Zeke Zilch, Son of Prunella

# Identity of Miss Central XIX Will Be Announced Tonight

## Debs-to-be, Take Note: Blue Mood Will Fade

"Disappointments may be self-imposed." This was the theme of an article called "Teen-Age Tempest" in the April Ladies' Home Journal.

Sub-Deb Editor Ruth Imler tells of a high school girl undergoing a whole flurry of stormy moods to emerge finally on the sunny side.

Miss Imler also hints how to lessen what could be a serious disappointment by logical planning and careful self-criticism. She ends the article by giving suggestions for alleviating the blue moods that strike everyone sometime for no apparent reason.

"Write a short story or visit a sick classmate," she says. "Try going to a light-hearted movie or walking a mile or two. Do something constructive to take your mind off your worries and smile!"

## National Society Honors Future Teachers at Tea

Seven Central seniors were honored March 15 at the fifth annual selective recruitment tea of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society, national honorary teachers' organization.

Those attending were Barbara Frank, Jackie Holmes, Elaine Jensen, Betty Marley, Wilma Tschirley, Lesceillea Webb and Jackie Witt. The purpose of the tea was to inform prospective teachers of the opportunities of serving in a foreign country.

Mrs. A. C. Bro, author and traveler recently returned from Indonesia, spoke on "Send a Teacher with Worldwide Vision."



Gaudeamus igitur.  
—P. Vergilius Maro

## Prospective Writers Enter 'Masterpieces' in Contest

Several members of Miss Josephine Frisbie's creative writing class have entered poems and short stories in a contest sponsored by the "Grains of Sand" staff and open to all Omaha high school students.

Winning students will receive \$25 scholarship certificates and will have their manuscripts published in "Grains of Sand," the publication containing University of Omaha students' best manuscripts.

## Art Students Determine Patriotic O-Book Theme

A preview of the '53 O-Book reveals a patriotic theme in Central's own purple and white, with cover design by Jack Seefus, lining design by Peggy Hellner and title page by Noah Lewis. All are advance art students.

Although few more than the necessary minimum of 1,000 books have been sold, the sales end today. The price is \$3.25 with an S. A. ticket. Those unable as yet to pay cash are urged to contact Dick Fellman, circulation manager, in Room 149 without fail.

Another new feature is the pictures themselves. During the week of picture-taking, for the first time in countless years, the weather was so co-operative that no postponements had to be made in the schedule. Remaining photographs are planned for the week after vacation.

The engraver is now working on the senior album pages, according to album editor Carole Okun. Other editors are busy compiling and checking the lists of senior activities.

A little learning is a dangerous thing!  
—Pope

## Peterson-Farrell Fire Team Battle Basket Conflagration

"Smells like something's burning," whispered John Hanna on a lazy afternoon at the end of eighth hour study. Suddenly, great flames were bursting from a waste basket.

Richard Peterson, study hall teacher, courageously smothered the flames. Janice Farrell, his student helper, aided him in controlling the fire after asking the study hall students, "Does anyone have any marshmallows handy?"

## Assemblies Feature Travelogue, Choir

Curtis Nagel, noted travel film producer and director, had planned to take Central students on a trip to Mexico via a movie on March 18. The film went on a trip instead, however, going to a Central High school in New York City by mistake.

So Omaha Central students went via film-projector to one of South America's greatest if not largest cities, Rio de Janeiro. Mr. Nagel showed the assembly in bright color why Rio is called the Paris of the western world.

Pictures of the boat the visitor took to Rio showed the swimming pool, a deck tennis court and a shuffle board. Before he reached this Brazilian city, he stopped at Trinidad and showed the Coral gardens with their cowfish, squirrelfish and prison-fish.

## Patients to Receive Gifts Brought by Girls; Gym Program to Start Party

By Sandra Schreiber

A dream will become a reality this evening when the outstanding senior girl of 1953 ascends the dais as Miss Central XIX at the annual All-Girls' Party, the '53 Cotillion ball. The nine princesses elected to vie for this coveted title are Betty Branch, Janet Briggs, Janice Farrell, Annie Lou Haried, Jeannie Loomis, Doris Raduziner, Kay Talty, Kaywin Tomes and Jo Ann White.

Central High Student council, sponsor of the '53 Cotillion, has requested that each girl attending the party bring a small gift suitable for a patient at the Children's Memorial hospital or Hattie B. Monroe Home.

The evening festivities begin with a masquerade ball in the gym at 7:30 which will be highlighted by a skit presented by the princesses. Prizes will be awarded to the girls garbed in the most original and unusual costumes.

### Coronation to Be in Auditorium

After an hour of merry-making in the gym, the girls will move into the auditorium for the spectacular grand march and coronation. The proceedings will be announced by the mistress of ceremonies, Betty Marley, and the marshal, Carolyn Nevins, with organ music background by Mrs. Noyes Bartholomew.

The ladies of the court, gowned in flowing pastel formals, will march across the stage and take their places on each aisle, awaiting the arrival of Miss Central. The 20 senior girls selected as countesses include Janice Augustson, Kay Carter, Mary Lou Clausen, Chandra Danielson, Eleanor Engle, Jeanne Hannibal and Peggy Hansen.

Others are Elaine Jensen, Mary Ann Leo, Shirley Marshall, Cris Mastos, Mary Ann Naggs, Roberta Resnick, Roberta Rice, Susan Rusk, Barbara Scott, Wilma Tschirley, Pat Vogel, Emiko Watanabe and Lesceillea Webb.

The four girls representing the Student Council are Sandra Garey, Patsy Gordon, Kay Jorgensen and Judy Lundt.

### Class Officers to March as Duchesses

Twelve class officers marching as duchesses include freshmen Helen Hockabout, Sally Jo Scott, Rita Peltz and Miyeko Watanabe; sophomores Virginia Frank, Phyllis Bradford, Susan Mayberry and Cynthia Zschau, and juniors Connie Little, Joan Kretschmer, Anne Hruska and Shirley Palladino.

Also participating in the grand march will be the club presidents. Representing their various organizations are Susie Avery, Peg squad; Delores Caster, Y-Teens; Sharon Clark, Titians; Ozzie Katz, French club; Carole Okun, German club; Lois Shapiro, National Forensic league; Janet Schroeder, Red Cross; and Rae Ellen Warren, Greenwich Villagers.

The six princesses, gowned in white, will emerge from the rear royal portals preceding the appearance of the two ladies-in-waiting. Culminating the evening's events will be the entrance of Miss Central XIX who, cloaked in the traditional white robe, will take her place on the throne to receive her crown and scepter from Mrs. Irene Jensen, Student council and senior girls' sponsor.

Six girls will serve as attendants of the court. They are Myra Sue Beck, Darlene Campbell, Dorothy Farris, Judy Gray, Virginia Heitman and

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## Centralites Compete for National Honor Award

Twelve Central High seniors gathered in the north lunchroom Tuesday to take the annual National Honor society examinations. Awards to the student making the highest grades are given in the form of a scholarship. There are 12 scholarships awarded throughout the country.

Students taking the exam were Chuck Fike, Annie Lou Haried, Jeanne Loomis, Betty Marley, Shirley Marshall, Carole Okun, Dick Pfaff, Marcia Roberts, Susie Rusk, Kay Talty, Frank Tirro and Barry Veret.

## Centralites Assemble 165 Boxes for Youth Abroad

One hundred sixty-five Red Cross boxes have been collected from the home rooms, Miss Dorothy Cathers, Red Cross sponsor, reported last week. The boxes will be sent to needy children of grade and junior high school age in many parts of the world. Mrs. Kern's home room, 240, and Miss Relihan's home room, 348, led the school in the number of completed boxes. Both rooms turned in six boxes.

Miss Cathers and the Red Cross Council have received letters from countries all over the world thanking them for much-needed boxes. One letter from a little girl in Finland stated, "I too received some things and I thank you a thousand times for them. At any rate, I cannot thank you enough, for you have sent so much to us. We want to become good people and worthy Finns. It pleases us children of Pohjola very much to be remembered from afar by you in America."



# Prunella Predicts Purple Passion the Panic of Paris

The youth of Central High school are facing a grave and ominous situation that calls for an immediate solution. You ask what this dilemma is? Reports from all sixth hour study hall teachers lead us to believe that students are suffering from a wave of frustration caused by mangled and mashed straws in the lunchrooms!

Why should this cause frustration? Let us take a look at a typical lunchroom scene. Tiptoeing quietly up three flights of stairs, the robust Centralite finally reaches the "mess hall."

After waiting with anxiety in the lunch-line for fifteen minutes, he is able to purchase his meager rations and hustle back to his table. With hoping heart, he opens his napkin, and out into his pudgy little paw rolls the dreaded—a mashed straw. Time does not permit seizure of another straw, so the beaten student begins sucking and straining for one precious drop of milk. The final bell rings, and the cheated wrestler, in a cloud of dust, dejectedly struggles to his sixth hour class.

To many people this seems like just another of the grueling episodes of school life, but have you ever stopped to think of the results of such an experience?

"Such extraordinary strain on the zorch could easily produce serious harm to the otorhinolaryngology," states a famed professor from the ASGG (American Society of Gullet Gashers). "It could also result in the sucking out of the tonsils or palate!!!"

We implore you, faculty, to investigate this situation and come to our aid! Otherwise, we will be forced to become vegetarians!!

## Tralev the Loansum Pin Ore, Stuk In The Woulds

Dear Diary:

It just isn't fair. Why do some people go through life without being plagued by little brothers? Not that I don't like my brothers, but it's just hard to keep from killing them at times!

Perhaps if they hadn't short-sheeted my bed and filled it with stale cornflakes the night before, I wouldn't have had that urge to kill. But, dear diary, that isn't all. Every time I have a date (which is seldom enough) they always ask my hero if he is going to marry their sister. Well, to continue, by some intuitive instinct, they knew I hadn't gotten to bed before 3 a.m.; so they burst into my room the next morning at a quarter of five with a new game called "Obstacle Course."

It seems I was right in their path, so I was unceremoniously dumped on the floor. Next, they proceeded to let my parakeet out of his cage, so the bird sought refuge in the springs of my bed. No amount of prying and poking could get him out. But their ingenious little minds were not stumped by this problem; they took the cigarette lighter from the coffee table downstairs and determined to set the bird on fire. Luckily, only his tail feathers were singed, and he came out screeching. Deciding they had caused me enough grief for one day, they left the house.

The next instant I was aware of the bloodcurdling scream of the youngest delinquent. I peered out the window to see him caught in his brother's home-made beartrap. He was dangling ten feet off the ground, one foot tied to a rope which was attached to a branch of a tree. After cutting him down and punishing the other brat, I sent them up to wash for dinner. Suddenly I had an urge to look at the ceiling, only to see a tell-tale water-mark slowly spreading from one end of the room to the other. I dashed upstairs in my raincoat and hip-boots and turned off the water.

While at dinner I received a smash in the face with a slightly chewed mass of brussels sprouts that the younger brother had catapulted off his fork. Scraping off the glob, I calmly hit him over the head with my bagie. To try and redeem themselves in my sight, they offered to help with the dishes. The impending destruction, which was inevitable, resulted in twenty broken dishes, three bent forks, and one sliced finger. And with that, dear diary, I sent them up to bed.

## Full Frocks Find Famous Friends; Craazy Colors Combined To Create Complete Chaos

Spring has sprung,  
The grass has riz;  
And Central's where  
The fashions' is!!

Greetings, fellow cellmates!! Since this is the season for new spring styles, we will lighten your cares by describing some of the lovely fashions being worn by the males roaming the halls of our beloved bastille.

Dashing into homeroom, we spotted ELEGANT ED ANDERSON wearing his new Easter outfit. Ed sported a beige cashmere Indian blanket, fringed with mustard colored beads. Through a slit up the side of the garment, we noticed our hero was wearing his jade green corduroy boxing shorts—"for special occasions."

I hour we peeked through the keyhole at Madame Crabbe's Journalism I class, and glimpsed HANDSOME HENRY POLLACK, cutting up the New York Times. Hank was attired in his checkered gingham Crack Squad uniform, embroidered around the plunging neckline in yellow daisies. Our military mastermind wears nothing but Hattie Carnegie originals!!!

That flashing streak that zoomed past 'us before II hour was none other than TERRIBLE TERRY MOSHIER, on the way to his trig class. We couldn't help admiring his chartreuse and aqua plaid toga, but what really caught our eye was the footwear!! Terry's size 15 1/2's were garbed in lavender gym oxfords, which he wore over his hot pink knee sox!! Colorful, to say the least!!

Continuing our tour through the halls, III hour we peered into 235 and saw DARLING DICKY HERRER, leaping over to the dictionary. Young Richard was wearing his romance blue diapers, which were made fast by rhinestone-studded safety pin. His brown turtle-neck letter sweater was fastened at the collar by mother of pearl buttons.

Floating into IV hour choir on the wings of "Dear John," we spied MIGHTY MORGAN HOLMES. Mo looked especially fetching in his shrimp colored siren suit. We especially liked his shoes, which were shocking with thong sandals!! Needless to say, Mrs. Swanson was appropriately inspired.

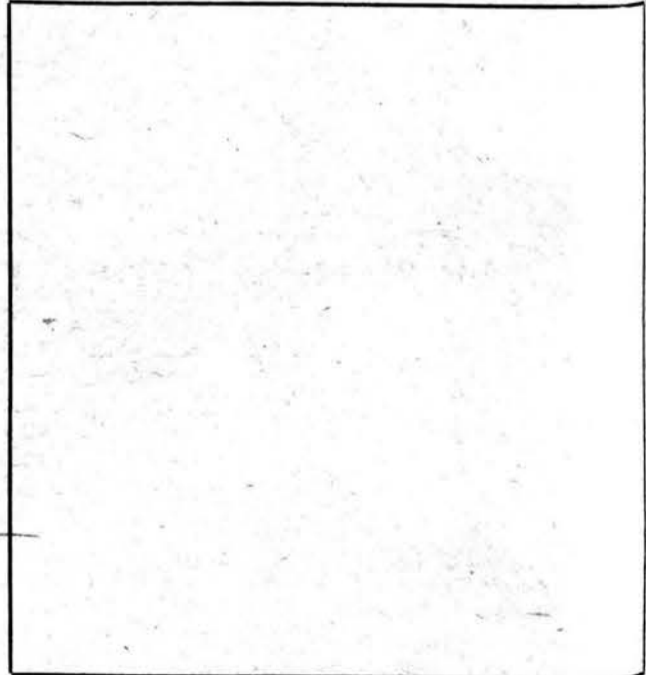
Ahhh—V hour—and that place of perfect peace and serenity—library!! While strolling through the fiction room, we happened upon TIMID TONY THRAEN, trying to conceal a Basset. Tony was charming all the girls (including Miss "Wyn") in his pea green velvet Levi worn with a contrasting sky-blue and pink silk cowboy shirt!!

VI hour, and we wafted along the hall to the odorous chemistry lab!! Through the window we noticed BUSY BOB VLASNIK, distilling brew in a test tube. His darling outfit was highlighted by polka dotted galvanized hip boots, and to top it off, he was wearing a strapless Eisenhower jacket. My, how darning!!!

As we stole past 149 VII hour we saw DEBONAIR DICK PFAFF, carefully strangling a young reporter. When he paused to kftk the battered mess under the desk, we got a good look at his new vermilion felt job cloth. "Tarzan" Pfaff's garb also included a stunning zebra striped satin vest!!!

VIII hour we journeyed to the athletic department to have a look at the spring attire on the baseball field. Reaching for a high one, we found KOOL KENNY KORNEK, clad in his exotic gold lame uniform, cinched at the waist by an elastic cumberbund. Kenny's outfit was completed by his "dress" spikes, trimmed in multi-colored sequins!

The following is a picture of two polar bears on an iceberg engaged in an Indian wrestling contest. Note the look in the eye of the bear on the left.



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## This Space Reserved for AUTOGRAPHS!

A member of the audience, Pud "Sherlock" Potter, was notified of the catastrophe and sped backstage. Drawing upon his sleuth superiority, he quickly narrowed the field to three suspects: Clement Orangepeal, a jealous schoolmate; Sam Farknarph, Alabama's boy-friend; her distraught suitor, Ajax Snarf. Swiftly and professionally, "Sherlock" combed the dressing room for clues—minutes and seconds ticked away as Camilla's nails dropped off one by one.

Whoosh! The curtain fell, ending the first half of the show. Suddenly the voice of the stage boy, Bertronn, was heard over the uproar, screaming "Help!! Ahoy there, ye swabbers—the poop-deck water is gargling!! Mops front and center!!"

Pud Potter went into action. In the grueling minutes that ensued, a whimpering and frightened volga sailor confessed all—he'd mistaken "Gouches Best Gargle" for the detergent "Surf-Tide," had mixed it with the potent H<sub>2</sub>O and swabbed the decks.

The thunderous ovation of the appreciative audience after Alabama Camilla's award-winning performance was thanks enough for our hero Pud, who marked another notch in his magnifying glass and went on his way.

## there's no ship out there!

With creaks and groans the curtain raised on the annual Cowpath Production. On stage, twelve Volga sailors in middy blouses swabbed down the poop-deck to the strains of "Scrub Me Mama." But behind the scenes all was not serene. The star, Alabama Camilla, could not appear; someone had swiped the gargle!! What to do???

From somewhere the answer—find the thieving varmint! Nets were cast over the entire dressing room. No one was allowed to slip away. The frantic search was undertaken. Although distracted, Camilla calmly philosophized, "The rain in Spain is strictly on the plain." The cast nodded approval, and the search was continued with extra diligence.

Meanwhile, the audience was rapturously intent watching unfold upon act of fabulous vaudeville, as the students of Withering Flats High turned in magnificent performances. Enthusiasm mounted—cute Camilla was about to make her debut! Would her gargle be found? Would she get her cue on time?

## Teachers Ples A Nounce

CHS Circular VXLIII Almost April 1, 1953

Enter: Robert Q. Crunchbite, Prudence Mandate, Mannheim Jones.  
Drop: Winston Malenkov, Wilbur Gorgas, Trixy Beria.  
Boot for three days: Bruce Crabbe, Dick Pfaff.  
Expired: Josef Stalin.  
To Teachers:

Please leave no more paper strewn about your room after the weekly spitball contests. Mr. Snerd, our janitor, has quit.

Please emphasize to all students to look both ways before crossing twenty-second street. Sam is on the loose!

Teachers' meeting tonight in the Library. Please leave the Bassetts on the shelves.

To Students:

Why-Teen meeting tonight in 215. Please bring dues to pay for the mink coat we are buying Mrs. Nelson.

All boys interested in trying out for the pre-season squash team report to Room 215 immediately after school.



Photo by Back-track



"How did you puncture that tire?"  
"Ran over a milk bottle."  
"S'matter? Didn't you see it?"  
"Naw. The kid had it under his coat."

## Spring Has Sprung

As soon as school was out for Spring vacation, Henkins, Schenken, and Shimpkins packed their Sacks, Wheeler-ed out their Nash, and left for the Black Hills on a Ferer, but Bredel day. They had only driven a Little-ways over the Kelley Green Meadow, when their tire went Lowe and their Ave-1 went Loos, so they stopped and paid a Nichol to the Scott Shepard who Owen-ed the Phillips-66 station on King Highway. After they left they shifted Geers and Head-ed South toward Potter Rhodes-s, where they bought a Peck of Roses and a Vann of Cain.

They had a Doubleday of Slavin driving over Fried-men's Lane when Henkins started Naggs-ing about the Sandberg-s that were flying like Pepper and vinegar into the back seat where his Tuceto was. They stopped at Mullen's Noodle House for some Salmon sandwiches and Mayberries and were Fuller than the Miller's Mill where they stayed that night. Early in the Morrow, Abbound 5:00, they got up and started on their umbBus path to Skinners creek, where they Shney away the grasshoppers, and sat on the Banks of Moss to Combs their hair. They saw their Cousin, the Belman, and the Baker, who were Stranger-s in these parts.

They finally reached their destination, and since they were Newcomers, the Marshal said they had to pay a Toll to the Forrest preservation area at the end of the Moore. As they Walk-ed toward the Barn they saw a Mink-en and bear in the distant Raven. Upon paying the fee which they Holler-ed about, they Turner toward the Flower Garden-er who was picking Brown Berries out of the Hay. He told them that they had to see the Bridgeman to get to the Bleachers where the Daley Bunney Hunters were. They Lyon to the Parson at the bridge because they were Dyer-ing to get over there on the other side. After a five day stay they had Overtons of fun and left for home. They started back Homes thinking about the Dandy time they had during the week.

COC meeting originally planned for three months ago will take place tonight in 215. Elections for 1954 Lieutenant Colonel will be held.

"E Pluribus Unum." All Latin club members be sure to attend the play "Death of a Legionaire," presented by the Grubby Romance Players. Tonight in 215 at 3:10.

(Note: Since 215 is being painted, the room will be closed after school.)

Picture schedule for today (weather permitting):

Girls' Wrestling	1:32 1/2
Bull Throwing	1:74
Whist Players of America	3:53
Ancient History Lovers (A-Y)	3:54
Ancient History Lovers (Z)	3:91
Bird Watchers Pep Squad	1932

Seniors:  
Meeting of Slap and Goon Committee in 514 tonight. A Representative from Carom J. Cueball Memorial Hog-calling College of the West will be in J. Arthur's office I hour.

per the same tonight everybody attend the ninety-fifth annual Hopscotch Follies presented by the Student League for Better Noise Control in the Lunchrooms. No Miss Jones' car must not be dropped between the sewer gates any more. No ninth hours tonight as all teachers must begin filling out loyalty oaths. To Everyone: School is dismissed early today for all members

# Road Show

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with Willy, her dummy; and Barbara Morgan, a yodeler.

Variety in the beginning of the first act was provided by the "Sophomorettes," who danced the can-can. They were followed by a sparkling number, the "High Hatters," presenting "Five Foot Two," assisted by Nan Clarke. Edwin Bercovici played "Hora Staccato" on his piano-accompanist.

The finale to the first act, featuring the Central High dance band, was rated high on the list of favorites in the show. It opened with the ever-popular "Twelfth Street Rag," followed by "Ain't She Sweet," danced by a group of girls and sung by Morgan Holmes and Roger Burke. Two soloists, Pat Wright and Carol McBride, presented popular ballads. Kaywin Tomes and Robb Madgett combined the old and the new by dancing to "Blue Tango," accompanied by a clarinet quartet including Frank Tirro, Arnold Epstein, Kay Jorgensen and Larry Schwartz.

"Ruby and the Pearl," a mood number, featured solos by band personnel; it was followed by "Jalousie," danced by a group of boys and girls. Another dance, this time in a modern revival vein, was the Bunny Hop, which brought down the curtain on the first half of the show.

"Jazz Pizzicato" was presented by nine violinists, "Strange Music" was sung by Dorothy Davitt and "Etude in C Minor" displayed Lee Jahr's mastery of the keyboard. Two dance lines presented a "Cigue" and a toe ballet, while Cynthia Zschau danced to "Coppelia."

The last selection was presented by the capella choir singing "Holladay," "While We're Young," "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," "No Man Is an Island," "Salvation Is Created" and "Begin the Beguine." Three soloists were included in "Choral Contrasts." Nancy Tompkins sang "My Heart Is a Silent Violin," Frankie Tirro offered "Old Man River" and Jack Kelley, "Come to Sorrento."

The entire cast appeared in "Show Down," the well-received finale, singing "There's No Business Like Show Business."

Special acclaim should be awarded to Robert Beck and his stage crew who worked diligently to produce the beautiful sets. Thanks also to Shirley McGavren who gave her time to ticket sales.

# Club Notes

## Lenten Services Held

The Hi-Y and Y-Teens' annual Easter Lenten services were held this week at First Methodist church. A joint Hi-Y and Y-Teen committee, assisted by Miss Margaret Weymuller, planned and carried out the daily programs.

Hi-Y members taking part were Alec Merriam, Bob Vlasnik, Noah Lewis, Dee Spence and Randall Bixler. Y-Teen leaders were Dolores Caster, Marcia Roberts, Tani Kvaal, Barbara Scott and Kay Talty. Carol McBride, Morgan Holmes, Janice Collins, Roger Burke and Georgia Comstock served as soloists.

Ushers were Kipp Buis, Chandra Danielson, Jody Glissman, Donna Harris, Catherine Hubenka, Elaine Jensen, Gratia Monroe, Georgia Pakieser, Marlene Taylor, Richard Vernon, Fred Walters and Jackie Witt.

## Musical Comedy Presented

President Jerry Ziegman explained the club's new constitution to Inter-American club members at the March 9 meeting.

Under the direction of Lois Drew, a two-act musical comedy was presented, starring Terry Swanson and Abe Rundell.

Featured in the cast were Suzi Richards, Jane Fellman, Jerry Singer, Sari Shukert, Bob Meyer, Fred Walters, Prudy Morrow and Jerry Ziegman. Jon Nelson handled the props.

## Colleens Hear Speaker

A talk on helping the unfortunate was given by Mrs. Alice Wilson before the Central Colleens on March 18.

Mrs. Wilson, director of Woodson Center settlement, stated, "People are the products of their experiences. You can create opportunities for those who ordinarily would not have the privileges that we enjoy."

A short business meeting at which nominations for next year's officers were made was held before the program. Election will be next meeting.



If this ring fits, you are entitled to three free entry blanks for the "I go ape for the REGISTER" contest, sponsored by NHSPA (Nebraska Handball Society for Pulchritude Advancement).

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# 'Really, Minerva!'



The preceding discourse is quoted from the last meeting of the "Lovely Ladies of Latin." They will next convocate the Ides of April in CCXV at III: X. Free grub.

# Vive la Paramécia

Being under considerable strain and pressure, the editor of this humble page wishes to clarify some false assumptions taken at random among the student body regarding this page of our noble paper.

First, the purpose of the third page is to enlighten all downtrodden underdogs of this highly superficial but basically founded-in-tradition type of management that "it ain't really so bad."

Of course, the educational potential of the contained reading matter is geared to extend to all readers a feeling of vast intellectual superiority over those readers of the other pages. In other words, anyone reading third page is different.

It has been said by a few, while choking over a carefully barbed turkey bone in their mashed potatoes on a rainy Tuesday afternoon, that the windows are dirty. A statement which has no basis since the view probably isn't worth the trouble anyway.

The power of this page is not to be underestimated. After a valiant and relentless expose of the man responsible for the addition of a third power outlet in the physical therapy laboratory to be used for the accommodation of another electric hot plate for toasting marshmallows and lighting aerial bombs, this page saw to it. Everything's just ginger-peachy now. Mica, mica parva stella—just to remind you of the versatility and the fact that you never.

# 'On and Beyond'

Seven Central High graduates have received honors for the first semester's work at college.

Donna Rasgorshek '51 has been named to the honor list at William Woods college at Fulton, Missouri. Her brother Bob is a Central junior.

Nathan Novak '50 is the newly-elected president of Pi Lambda Phi social fraternity and was recently named "Big Man on Campus" by the student body along with Robert Zlotky, also '50. Nathan also has a brother, Bill, at Central.

John Jones '52, a freshman at Carleton college, Northfield, Minnesota, has been chosen a member of the college's Social Co-op Board, which will arrange all campus social activities until March 1954.

This organization plans all dances, dormitory open houses, exchange dinners, movies and similar activities arranged for the entire student body under Carleton's unique system.

John will be in charge of a committee handling clean-up after Co-op functions such as dances, shows and other events.

He was awarded a freshman scholarship and carries an outside job given him last fall. He was his class' candidate for king of the annual junior carnival last October and also received his numerals as a member of the freshman football team.

Willis Winstrom is a nominee for president of his Grinnell college residence hall. A junior at the school, Willis is social chairman of his campus residence hall this year.

Recently named to the touring company of the Grinnell Men's Glee club

# All Girls' Party

Continued from Page 1

Sandra Scott. Henry Daniel Beck, son of Robert Beck, stage director; Erick Eggen, son of biology teacher Harold Eggen, and Noyes Bartholomew, jr., will act as pages.

The blue and white stickers were designed by Jeanne Hannibal. Tickets for the '53 Cotillion may be purchased from any girl participating; the price is 50 cents for spectators and 30 cents for students.



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Tobianne Southern '51 is to appear in Grinnell Players-sponsored production of Lawrence Langer's "The Happiness" to be presented at the Grinnell college campus.

Senior at Grinnell, Tobianne has active in the Grinnell Players radio station staff and has acted in several campus plays.

# Tourney Hopes Crushed in Final Moments

Tourney hopes were crushed in the final moments.



Quincy Oyster-Cloister and Robes... (text continues)

With only two more matches left... (text continues)

handed penny pitcher, came out of the short end... (text continues)

Miss Mountebank, unable to continue the contest, was disqualified and removed to the Acme Piano store... (text continues)

Yes IndEEd, shE nEEdEd it... (text continues)

With the O-Club's number one man injured, athlete number two, Ezra Knothole, entered the lists to avenge his teammate's defeat... (text continues)

Start Here... (text continues)

As a result of last week's vicious chess match, five Centralites have been hospitalized with serious injuries... (text continues)

The O-Club and the Titians played a grudge fight from the opening move... (text continues)

Authorized O-Clubbers... (text continues)

As F... (text continues)

## Indians, Doggies, Gorillas, Are Cute

To Be Or

Well, all you fashion lovers, yessss, the spring creations have just been released from the center of the fashion world, the locker room.

This year, as the boys run around the third floor track, they'll no longer have to put up with plain old white. For the conscientious athletic department has bought up five hundred yards of the newest spring color, farfel brown. The poplin material will be made into the newest styles by the home ec class.

### You Can't Take

This year the track fans will see their favorite runner dashing down the track in a bouffant skirt, trimmed with purple and white dual piping flying behind. The pole vaulters will sport ankle-strap tennis shoes, with high ruffled collars about their grubby little necks.

### It with You

The boys who throw the disc will be pleased to note that this season they will no longer have to put up with tight belts, for their pants are to be held up with cute little Peter Pan shoulder straps, while triple-length, six-way-stretch garters will keep their steel-wool socks from falling and covering their chartreuse track spikes.

### So Send

On the baseball scene, the ball 'n bat boys will look sharp for the first time in years when they step into their new uniforms.

### It Via Dogsled

The outfits, modeled in the famous jumper style, are done in ultra-violet, a sparkling color in the daytime, and shining in the dark for the night games.

The suits will be padded to facilitate sleeping for the boys in the outfield. Also for the outfielders, the caps will have iron shells so the ball won't hurt too much when it bounces off the cranium.

The boys will wear orange shoes this year, for an exhaustive study has revealed that this color keeps infielders awake at all times. On their heads the boys will wear high silk toppers in an attempt to answer the criticism that baseball isn't a gentlemanly sport.

### Flash! We Interrupt This Story For a Special Bulletin: This Story has been Interrupted.

The new coach will also get something new, as the faculty has purchased a new stool with built in water cooler, pipe rack and TV set.

As for the golfers, they are in for the new styles too. Grantland Greenberg, the ace golfer on the Eagle four, has come up with the latest with his aqua-pink knickerbockers and green and purple bow tie.

The racketeers are on the spot this year to come up with something new, but rumor has it that they will outdo all others with brand spanking new lace-trimmed panties and high-button sneakers.

Well, kiddies, now that you have heard the latest, go out and buy your suits so you can be one of those.

by bUcKeTs

### The Warped... Sorry, Wrong

FLASH—An innovative idea... (text continues)

She's not the Printer's... (text continues)



## Arvin In Blunderland---Now Listen To This For A Minute

This Column Tells All About Jumping-Rope, So Skip It!

Recently, your sports editor had the pleasure of taking a trip in Clyde, the friendly little rocket, to the land of the Mo-Dickie Bird for a safari.

While chasing butterflies among the Zanzibar lilies, a sport that will go over big with the Gorps on campus, your reporter came upon a big handsome Zanzibar with a beautiful blue eye that would have made any Zanzibrine (that's a female Zanzibar) fall head over heels in love with him.

Then out of a hairy-looking bush that seemed to be reproducing rapidly, leaped two monobibes, a tribibe and seven grubby little freshmen led by Arvin Hossenpfeffer, (9B). Following behind Arvin (9B) was a wild Boudini bird and its mate, the Zooly-War Bird.

The day of mild frolic and excitement began at the crack of dawn with the cry of the Boudini bird, "BOUDINI," and the answer of the Zooly-Bird, "PHEEEEEEEEWY MAN!!!!"

After a delicious breakfast of curdled Ovaltine and black strap molasses, the animals of the forest began the contests of the day. The first event was between Arvin (9B), the leader of the grubby little freshmen, and one of the Monobibes. The contestants chose their weapons—Jump Ropes—and began skipping madly away. After 1357 1/4 skips, the Monobibe offered Arvin (9B) an elevator pass if he would throw the contest, and old Arvin boy (still 9B) came through in his customary fashion and accepted the bribe. With this fateful step, Arvin sealed his doom and was destined to remain a 9B all the days of his natural life.

The seven grubby little freshmen saw that their leader (9B) wasn't perfect, and they began killing each other in order to choose a new leader. Finally after all the freshmen but one had been annihilated, Arvin (9B) took him on in a fight to the death. He poured poison down the throat of his unfortunate adversary until the little fellow fell flat on his zorch, stiff as a board—never to return to the mortal world again!!!

All was not well in the land of the Mo-Dickie Bird, for Arvin (9B) made a fatal mistake when he poisoned his little friend. He made too much noise and woke up the Zooly-War Bird, who had been sleeping under the Cromfeeble Yarmf tree. The Zooly-War Bird was very annoyed at the disturbance, and being a ferocious War-Bird, there was nothing he could do but swoop down on poor defenseless Arvin (9B—going on 10A) and devour him in one delicious bite.

The Monobibe, lurking behind a nearby Yultz bush, chuckled too loudly when Arvin was eaten, and the story goes Arvin and the Monobibe are still skipping rope in the stomach of the Zooly-War Bird.

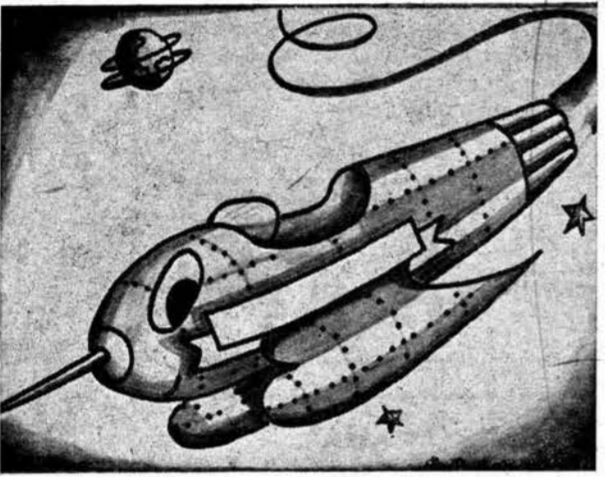
The Tribibe, who all the while had been refereeing the events, saw that there was no future for him in the land of the Mo-Dickie Bird, so he dug out for home.

Since his mate was dead, and Monobibes always travel in pairs, the remaining Manobibe went out in quest of a new partner.

And as the sun sunk slowly behind Mo-Dickie Mountain, your reporter climbed wearily into his friendly little rocket ship, when all of a sudden a familiar sound met his eardrums.

First, he heard "BOUDINI," and then the faint reply "PHEEEEEEEEWY, MAN," and he couldn't help but wonder if the exciting festivals wouldn't take place again somewhere in following years!!!!!!!

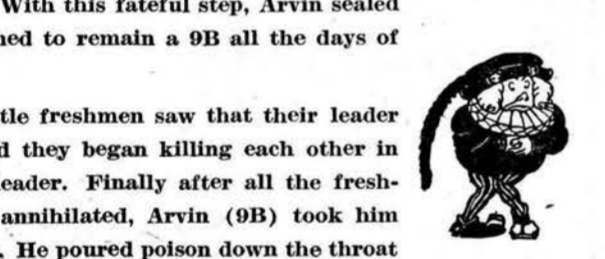
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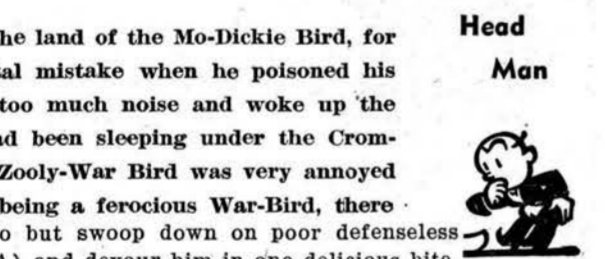
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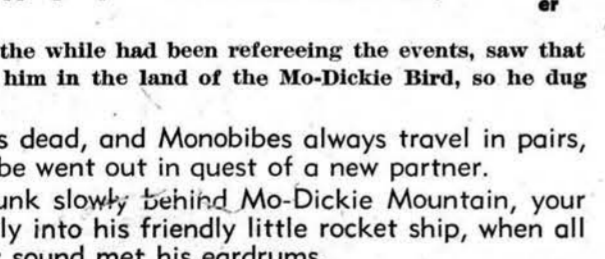
The Zooly-War Bird... 'PHEEEEEEEWY MAN'



Arvin (9B)... Head Man



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Daughter, but I like her type... (text continues)

All cheerleaders and members of the pep squad are to be replaced by boys... (text continues)