

A Few Seats Are Still Available
For the Road Show; Get
Them While You Can

Central High Register

All-American Honor Rating—1927-1932; C. S. P. A., 1928-1932

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CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1933

IN ROOM 149 REGISTERS FIVE CENTS
MAY BE PURCHASED FOR

SIDELIGHTS

To Get Acquainted
Depression Is Over
Behave Nicely, Now
Whiskers, Fad or Bad?

CERTAIN areas designated by "hello signs" are marked off at Olympia High school, Olympia, Wash. When students meet under these signs, they are supposed to say "Hello" whether they are acquainted or not.

Many students go through high school knowing only a small group of their fellow pupils, and in a school which is reputed to be somewhat snobbish, as Central is, "hello signs" might do a great deal of good. "Welcome" on the doorstep wouldn't do any harm either!

The depression is over! At least, so states the Cleveland Heights paper of Cleveland Heights, O. And to prove it they have advanced the facts that notes are written on whole pieces of theme paper instead of the measly scraps of "old depression days"; that the Quaker collars the girls are wearing contain a yard of material; and that teacher's ink diminishes less rapidly.

Maybe the fact that traffic is no longer stopped here by students stooping to pick up pencil stubs in the halls is sure fire evidence that the depression has seen its best days here. Anyway, let's hope so.

A teacher at South High, Pittsburgh, announced that of all the places where she had taught, she liked South High the best.

Let's take that in our pipes and smoke it, especially when we have substitutes. It is very trying for a substitute teacher, not knowing the school or students, to teach when the students are not very considerate or are noisy and impertinent. So let's be good chilluns, and be just as nice when we have a sub as when we have our regular instructor.

Whiskers? Yes, whiskers are the latest fad at Wenatchee High school, Yakima, Wash. Every year, it seems, the school paper sponsors a beard-growing contest open to all.

Of course looks are deceiving, but a mere beard, or even a mustache, hardly seems worth all the work and worry it causes. Well, men are funny!

And then there's a paper from Memphis, Tenn., that states that a high school pupil exerts 6,894,720 muscles walking up stairs in one school year.

It's such a comfort to find out what makes so many students look so tired. It isn't lack of sleep as you thought; it's only lack of energy because they use up all their surplus climbing stairs. And this also explains why seniors look more worn-out than freshmen.

To draw cartoons for the school paper, the Spotlight, and for the annual, the Cartoonist club has recently been organized at Polytechnic High school, Riverside, Cal. Students do not have to be able to draw to become members of this club if they can give ideas to the artists.

Cartoons have been one of the most popular features in the Register. Everyone likes them, and surely we have artistic talent here at Central. Can't we have some cartoons?

Probably the most unique theatrical organization in the world is the University of Hawaii Theater guild, the members of which are Caucasian, Japanese, Chinese, and Hawaiian students. Each year the guild produces an American or European drama, a Chinese play, a Japanese play, and a Hawaiian pageant.

World premieres are its forte. In January it produced for the first time in English, "Sakazaki," by one of Japan's leading living playwrights, Yuzo Yamamoto. In March the guild will present the first performance of Christopher Morley's "Where the Blue Begins" with Mr. Morley in the cast.

These world premieres should not only be a big help to the students but also an aid to the author in seeing how the play would be accepted by a more critical audience.

Evelyn Mock '33 has been absent two weeks because of illness.

Hold Nightly Rehearsal of Acts in Show

Evening Performances Open at 8 p.m.; Matinee at 2; Revue Is Last Number

LIST PERSONNEL

With the time for the presentation of the nineteenth annual Road Show drawing near, rehearsals for the acts are being held every night after school. The evening performances will start at 8 p.m.; Saturday matinee, 2 p.m.

The Road Show this year will consist of seven acts and three fronts. The first act on the program will be the Band under the direction of George Trough. The group will play two numbers, "The Russian Fantasy" and "The Little Red Drum."

Crack Squad Performs

Next the Crack Squad will present its usual rhythmic drill. This year's squad will be made up of the following boys: Fred Smith, Merrill Rohrbough, Stanley Potter, Frank Sears, Wells Wetherell, John Quady, Edward Adams, Dexter Clarke, Norman Ogilvie, Robert Rodwell, Howard Drew, Harry Stickler, Robert Bonekemper, Joe Pilling, Harry Livermore, Bill Bourke, Tim Moriarty, and Harold Row.

"Rhapsody in Blue," a front, will be the next feature on the program. Doris and Dorothy Heintze, June and Trudell Holst, and Hazel Ellison will present some tap and ballet numbers.

C.O.C. Presents Comedy

Next the C.O.C. will present "Slow," a comedy. The characters are Ed, Ralph Jones; Bob, Robert Braun; Bellboy, Sumner Slater; fireman, Garrett Fonda; another fireman, Ross Alexander. Prompts will be June Corkin and Marador Cropper. Charles King and John Holyoke will be in charge of properties.

"Imperial Quartet" will follow on the program. It is made up of the following boys: Bob Butts, first tenor; Kermit Hansen, second tenor; Francis Hesler, baritone; and Conrad Buell, second bass. The quartet will sing four numbers: "The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," by Jessel; "In Absence," by Buck; "Rolling Down to Rio," by German; and "Good Night," by Porford.

The sixth number will be "Fast" presented by the C.O.C. The cast is as follows: stage manager, George Braig; a rowdy, Robert Adwers; Mr. Max, Cyrus Bowman; George Max, (Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Elect Club Officers in History Classes

Boule Societies Organized 1930; Give Play 'Arabian Knights'

Members of the Boule clubs, which were organized in 1930 by Miss Genevieve Clark, history teacher, elected their presiding officers this week as follows: Archon, first hour, Morris Miller '36; third hour, William Kennedy '37; fifth hour, Bill Stelzer '36; sixth hour, Charles De Bruler '37; seventh hour, Richard Haugh '37. The following were elected Thesmothetes: first hour, Virginia Noble '34; third hour, Dolores Carlson '37; fifth hour, Bill Mock '36; sixth hour, Forest Bell '37; seventh hour, Dorothy Doran '34.

In connection with their study of history, these boules, which admit to membership every member of the class, produce plays, dramatize stories and dialogues, and also hold debates and question and answer sections. Last week the third hour class dramatized a scene from the "Arabian Knights" with a cast composed of the following class members: Anne Patrice Prime, Jane Pratt, Adeline Tatemlan, and Clark Kuppinger, all '37, and William Shirk '36.

Former English Teacher Sends Letter to Faculty

A letter from Miss Jo von Mansfelde, former Central High school English teacher, was recently received by the faculty of Central. Miss von Mansfelde, who left Omaha three years ago, is now living in Hawthorne, Cal.

"My greatest joy is working in the flower garden," writes Miss von Mansfelde, "and sweet peas and Chinese narcissi that I planted are in a vase at my elbow now."

Centralites Fatten On Register's Ad

BEGGING, borrowing, stealing, scrambling through waste-paper baskets, bribing fens who simply must preserve that figure, rummaging through desks—these are just some of the tactics applied by Centralites after reading in the Register of the big treat offered by Nalibows, that spic and span candy shop.

Just think of it! A creamy, rich malted milk or a big, delicious soda for the small sum of five cents plus the ad in the Register.

'Tis rumored that Bob Braun, Ralph Jones, and Sumner Slater, all dignified seniors, each consumed fifteen of these treats. Oh yeah, you say. Vell, vass you dere, Sharlie?

Senior Officers Also Occupy Other Posts

Douglas, Best Are Athletes; Others in Clubs, Drill

Jack Douglas was elected president of the 1933 June senior class last Thursday in senior home room; voting was by the preferential ballot. Douglas has been on the swimming and football teams for the last three years. He is also president of the O-Club.

Bill Best, who was elected vice president, is on the basketball and track teams, is a member of the O-Club and the stage crew. Jean Woodruff, the secretary, is a member of the Central Colleens, the Linger Travel club, Spanish club, and the Central committee.

The treasurer, Robert Braun, is also treasurer of the C.O.C., treasurer of the Math club, president of the Hi-Y, president of the Atlas club, captain of the rifle team, and captain of Company B. He is also in the Road Show.

William Hamilton, sergeant at arms, is captain and ordnance in the Regiment; is in the C.O.C. Road Show comedy, and has been on the golf team. Jeanne Bluvall, the other sergeant-at-arms is advertising manager of the Register, a member of Le Cercle Francais, and Central Colleens.

Winifred Harris, who was appointed class reporter by Mrs. Anne Savidge, journalism teacher, is a member of the Register staff, Central Colleens, make-up class, and is a library monitor.

Mrs. Jensen's Voice Pupils Hold Election

Mrs. Irene Jensen's Voice II class held an election in Room 240 recently with the following results: president, Harold Tagg '34; vice president, Jane McClure '35; secretary, Louise Fore '35; sergeants at arms, Lydia Pohl '36 and Norman Bock '34.

In the VII hour Voice II class, the president elected was Bob Houston '33. These two classes will give programs the remainder of the semester.

Inez Nielsen Gets 98 in English Test

In the February 24 edition of the Central High Register, the name of Inez V. Nielsen was misspelled Inez V. Wilson. She received 98, the highest grade in the English elimination test and is a graduate of Windsor grade school.

Central's Antique Statuary Shows Effects of Time, Lipstick, Gum, Etc.

Scandalous Embellishments Perpetrated Upon Minerva and Neighbors

If the sculptors who presented the world with the statues residing in Central's halls could see their masterpieces today, they certainly would not recognize them.

On the first floor, east side, "Winged Victory" stands. One of her wings, previously broken off, is cemented back on, but the general advice given to her is not to take up flying. Another thing detracting from Vic's dignity is a large hole in the folds of her skirt.

To the left of "Winged Victory" is "Minerva," all monogrammed and minus her torch. To the right is "Diana," and believe it or not, her toenails are painted red while the deer (not deer) who accompanies her is quite adorable with lipstick.

3 Centralites Receive Eagle Scout Award

Hurtz, Mattes, Snapp Gain Highest Rank; Court of Honor Held at Central

BEVERIDGE HONORED

At the Boy Scout Court of Honor held last Monday evening in the Central High school auditorium, Ervine Klein '34, an Eagle Scout of Troop 50, gave a short speech on how J. H. Beveridge, late superintendent of schools, complied with all of the twelve requirements of the perfect Scout. Ervine held the office of master of ceremonies at this month's council.

138 Win Awards

Before an audience of over fifteen hundred scouts and their parents, one hundred thirty-eight members of this organization received major awards. Also, a portrait of Mr. Beveridge was unveiled at this time. The painting, a work of Gordon S. Bennett, will probably be placed in the office of the former school official.

Dwight Porter, principal of Technical High school, presented the highest honors of scouting—the rank of Eagle Scout—to nine scouts. Of this number, three are Central students: Eugene Hurtz '34, Joseph Mattes '34, and John Snapp '33.

18 Make Eagle Palm

Eighteen scouts were awarded the Eagle Palm, and of this number, five are Centralites. Frank Latenser, an alumnus of Central, presented the awards. The five Central students receiving this honor were Robert Moody '35, Vance Senter '34, Jack Eddy '33, Ervine Klein '34, and Edward Clark '37.

Ten scouts were awarded the Veteran Scout award, presented by John Welch. Central was represented in this award by Henry Hoff '33.

Of the seventeen to be presented the third highest award in scouting, four awards went to Central High (Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Stagecraft Classes Construct Scenery

Scenery for the play "Action," a feature of the Road Show, is being constructed by members of Mrs. Doris Hahn's class in stagecraft.

The sections of scenery, which are called "flats," will resemble the rough board walls of a shipping house when completed. The flats are made by stretching canvas over rectangular frames and holding it in place with glue and tacks. The canvas is then painted to represent a solid brown wall. Black paint is used to show the shadows.

All of this work is being done in Room 19 by Edward Mullen '34, Peggy Hunter '34, Oscar Schneiderwind '33, Mary Allene Moore '33, and Bob McCune '33.

District Music Contest To Be Held Wednesday

Tryouts for the District Music contest will be held next Wednesday afternoon in Room 145 immediately after school. Any students wishing to represent Central are to bring their music, either vocal or instrumental. Contestants will be heard in the order in which they come to the auditorium.

toenails are painted red while the deer (not deer) who accompanies her is quite adorable with lipstick.

On the second floor, to the west of the library, sits "Lorenzo De Medici." He evidently has lost his pride, since his mouth is extremely dirty and his toenails are covered with gum. To the east of the library is "Juliana De Medici." He, too, wears lipstick (tsk! tsk!), and one of his legs is entirely covered with arithmetical problems.

Between "Lorenzo" and "Juliana," high above, are "Minerva," a perfect bust, and "Hermes," who look disdainfully down on the students who pass below. To those who are inclined to mistreat our collection we say: "Be kind to dumb animals and statues, and remember that you, too, may be old some day."

New Central Pupil Tells of Orient Travel

Alan Moore Describes Hawaiian School; Explains Ability to Speak Chinese

FATHER ARMY MAJOR

"I have traveled or lived in practically every state in the union and lived in many of its outlying territories," said Alan Moore '34, who recently entered Central High school from Grosse Pointe, Mich., a suburb of Detroit. His father is a major in the U. S. Army.

He lived in Hawaii from 1920 to 1924. During these four years he attended school with the native children. A few of his teachers were natives educated in America, but they still retained their oriental methods of instruction—all pupils recited at the same time their own particular lesson at the top of their lungs.

Finds He Can Speak Chinese

"Later when we traveled through the Orient I found that I could speak some Chinese. Evidently I had picked it up from contacts made in this school because at no other time was I closely associated with the natives. In Hawaii the white people do not live near the native settlements, picturesque as these settlements are," he said slowly.

He used to be able to write a portion of the Chinese Bible in Chinese and English, but he stated that he probably would not be able to do so now. He remained a short time in China and the Philippines and then returned to America again.

Placed in Military School

"Father didn't like the haphazard education I was obtaining and therefore placed me in a military school in Texas for four years—the Texas Military institute. He sent me to a camp in Vermont in the summer because he wanted me to know many different types of people," he laughed.

The main difference that he noticed between the sections of the country in which he has lived is in their treatment of the Negro. And the main similarity is in the fact that all the boys and girls seem to have "a great desire to get ahead and accomplish great things."

"Naturally I hope to become acquainted with the many boys and girls here," he smiled, "but I don't think it will be so hard this time; I've had so much experience in that line."

Mrs. Engle Writes Article for Magazine

Mrs. Bernice Engle, Latin teacher, is the author of a magazine article published in the March issue of The Classical Journal, a national magazine for teachers of Latin, Greek, and history.

The article, "Post-Election Notes," was written in connection with Mrs. Engle's Cicero class. It compares the recent presidential election to practices in Roman elections and politics. The round of offices, property qualifications, the bonus, and the private police or secret service men are used by Mrs. Engle as analogous cases between modern days and the days of Cicero.

Virginia Axtell Wins In Poster Contest

From over one hundred entries in a poster contest sponsored by the Creighton Women's club in connection with the operetta, "The Only Girl," by the Creighton Players, Virginia Axtell '34 won first prize of five dollars in gold.

The award was made during the play at the Brandeis theater, February 24. Virginia is a student in Miss Mary Angood's advanced art class.

Art Classes See Navajo Indian Exhibit at Joslyn

Miss Mary Angood's Art I, Art II, costume design, and advanced art classes visited the Joslyn Memorial this week to see the Navajo Indian exhibition. Members of the tribe were there to demonstrate three of the Navajo crafts. The costume design class also sketched Lee Simonson's stage costumes.

Present Principal With Roses, Cake

THREE dozen American Beauty roses, and some gold pieces were among the gifts received by Central's principal, J. G. Masters, for his birthday, Monday. A cake made in the cafeteria was also presented to him. The gifts were not only from members of the faculty, but also included the employees of the school.

Mr. Masters wrote a note to the school staff thanking them for their thoughtfulness and kindness in remembering him.

Former Student Receives Award In Art Contest

Herschel Elarth Draws Plans for Pantheon; Work Now Shown in Joslyn Memorial

Herschel Elarth '25, American architect, won the second prize for a group of four architectural drawings at the twenty-fourth Beaux Arts prize competition recently.

"A Pantheon," Mr. Elarth's work, is being shown at the Joslyn Memorial for a short time, but the drawings will be returned soon for a longer period of exhibition. A Pantheon is a temple in the dedication of dead heroes. Two of the four designs are plans showing a land and water approach, while the Pantheon, winning the first prize, had an entire water approach.

Possibly the drawings might be used for plans of a memorial to the tribute of America's famous dead people. The site would not exceed 1,250 by 2,000 feet in dimensions on the banks of a river within the boundaries of the United States.

Only eight Americans were selected to compete for the Beaux Arts award. Study in Rome with all expenses paid was part of the first prize, but Mr. Elarth has won the honor of attending the same class at Rome; however, he will pay his own tuitions and expenses.

Central Teachers at National Convention

Two Hundred Present; Hear Recognized Authorities

Miss Amanda Anderson and Miss Maybel Burns, Central High school mathematics teachers, were the two teachers representing the Omaha high schools at the fourteenth annual meeting of the National Convention of Teachers of Mathematics held February 24, 25, and 26, at the Hotel Nicolet, Minneapolis, Minn.

"Removing the Obstacles to Progress" was the general theme of the meeting. The program included speakers of national importance, among them authors of mathematics books, who spoke on new methods and new ideals in education. Sight-seeing trips through Minneapolis and St. Paul and a visit to the four mills were among the entertainment provided by the teachers' mathematics clubs.

Two hundred mathematics teachers were present, according to Miss Anderson. "Professional meetings were of exceptional value," she stated. "New methods which are revolutionary to our present day ideas are being suggested which may change methods of teaching in the future, and will, at least, have some effect on them."

Announce List of Monthly Transcription Awards

Four girls and one boy won their Gregg transcription awards for this month. They are: Dorothy Collins '33, 80 words; Courtney Berner '34, 80 words; Virginia Rhoades '33, 60 words; Naomi Berkowitz '33, 60 words; and Morton Stueert '34, 60 words. All are students of Mrs. Edna Dana's Shorthand III and Shorthand IV classes.

Principal's Brother Visits

Ira Masters, brother of Principal J. G. Masters, and his wife, visited Central February 22. They live in Pocatello, Idaho, and are on their way to attend the inauguration in Washington, D. C. Tuesday evening, February 21, they attended the program in Central's auditorium which featured the a cappella choir.

Pupils Asked To Decide on O-Book Fate

Questionnaire Answers Will Determine Publication; Braun Appointed to Staff

DISCUSS PROBLEMS

A questionnaire which may decide the fate of the 1933 O-Book will be given to each member of the school body during home room, Monday. Yesterday and today the problem of publishing an O-Book was presented to the different home rooms by a committee of seniors.

Robert Braun, who was appointed chairman of the O-Book committee by the president of the senior class, was also approved as circulation manager of the 1933 O-Book by the faculty board of publications, Tuesday. He is the first member of the staff to be appointed.

Questionnaire Committee Named

Although others may be added, the following were named as the members of the committee to distribute questionnaires to the home rooms: George Braig, Bob Hughes, Leonard Seidel, Donald Welmer, Jim Musselman, Robert Bittner, Sumner Slater, Tom Marshall, Ralph Jones, John Howell, James Craddock, Garrett Fonda, Ross Alexander, Bill Loring, and Chandler Derby.

Following are the questions which the students will be asked to answer:

Do you hold a Student Association ticket?

If so, will you pay fifty cents for an O-Book?

If not, will you pay a dollar for an O-Book?

650 Must Buy

Students who answer "yes" will sign their names on their questionnaires. Those who do not want an O-Book will return their slips unsigned. Six hundred fifty students must buy O-Books if the project is to go through, according to Mrs. Anne Savidge, faculty adviser.

Circulars giving a list of the senior expenses were given to every member of the class, Tuesday. No expense outside of the regular school expenditures is necessary, but if the senior is to appear on the platform in the graduation exercises, \$1.75 for a cap and gown is required. The desirable or optional expenses include the Student Association ticket, Road Show, and senior play tickets; the O-Book ticket and the picture and cut for the O-Book, the pictures running from one to five dollars and the cut \$1.25; the banquet, costing a dollar or \$1.25; pins or rings, \$1.55 to \$7.50; announcements, six or seven cents apiece; and the military camp costs.

Expression I Pupils Relate Fairy Tales

Mrs. Hahn's third hour Expression I class has been telling fairy stories for the past two weeks. Each student chooses a familiar story and relates it in a manner which would make it interesting to a very small child. The speaker sits in a chair surrounded by the rest of the class who ask questions as any youngster would. "The Three Bears," "Little Red Riding Hood," and "Cinderella" are examples of the type of stories told.

After the fairy stories have been completed, each student will be required to tell a nature story, a Bible story, a ghost story, a fable, a current event, a nonsense tale, a magazine story, a story of a great person, and a historical tale.

Fremont Debaters Meet Central in Return Match

The Fremont debate squad met the Central debaters in two non-decision debates in a return match in Room 129 last Monday evening. Herbert Kaplan '33 and Robert Stieffer '34 were the Central representatives in both debates. The subject was "Resolved: That at least one-half of all state and local revenues should be derived through sources other than tangible property."

Miss Bozell in New Book Club

Miss Bess Bozell, French teacher, has become a member of a newly organized book club, French Book of the Month club.

Central High Register

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JOSEPH G. MASTERS, Principal of Central High School

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REGISTER WANTS ADVICE

BECAUSE Miss Mary Parker's American History II class spent some time discussing the Register last week, some people believe that the staff is resentful. Indeed not! To Miss Parker and her class, the editors extend a vote of thanks. Definite expression of opinion is necessary in the shaping of policies. If the Register knows what the school wants and what it does not want, then the work will be much easier.

But the awful question—what does the school want? The ideas of one class, although indicative, are not conclusive. Seniors clamor for one thing; underclassmen howl against the same thing. Cadets ask for something; teachers for something else. To please these varying tastes is a task of no mean proportion. We believe that a paper whose articles would please every reader is an impossible dream. All we ask is that you yourself read the Register, omitting those articles which you think you will not enjoy, but remembering that someone will appreciate them or they would not be printed. If you are unfortunate enough not to like anything published, we ask that you consult with us. Perhaps something to your taste will be arranged for the next issue.

Meanwhile, try your hand at contributing a feature story, a news story, or some Katties to the paper. A box marked Student Contributions has been placed just inside the door of Room 149, and all contributions to it will be willingly and enthusiastically accepted.

WHERE'S YOUR LOYALTY?

ELECTION is over, the senior class of 1933 is thoroughly organized, and now the actual work of the semester can begin. The first problem to be considered is that of the O-Book. How is it possible for a class that has only 211 Register subscribers out of 347 members to support an undertaking as huge as that of the annual? Unless the class suddenly gains a great deal more loyalty and enthusiasm than it shows now, it will be impossible for the O-Book to be a success. The class has been warned repeatedly that a much larger per cent of the members must own paid up S. A. tickets or Register subscriptions before the annual can even be considered.

Is this class going to fail in its major activity because of the indifference of some of its members? Wake up, seniors! There is a definite responsibility before you. Can you face it?

BENT BASKETS AND BOYS

WASTE BASKETS, according to Webster, are receptacles for waste material or trash. They are not ornaments nor are they playthings. They are not placed in the hall for the purpose of attracting large groups of boys and girls who use them for drums or chairs, but are there for your convenience. Placing some offensive member of "the crowd" in the basket has become quite a pastime, which while causing a disturbance and bending or breaking the basket, also inconveniences the member. Try to remember Webster's definition when you feel strongly tempted to digress!

SUPPORT OUR PAPER!

IN SPITE of lack of advertising and the small number of subscribers in many years, there will be no reduction in the size or number of issues of the Register this year. Contracts have been made, and they will be fulfilled. Students who have kept up their Student Association tickets or who have bought separate Register subscriptions need not worry. They will receive their money's worth.

Somehow the idea has spread abroad that the Register is about to close up for the season. This notion is entirely wrong. The remaining eight issues will be published, even if it means going into debt. There is a small surplus on

hand which keeps the paper out of the red at present, but it will not last long.

By keeping your ticket paid up from week to week, you will not only be helping the school, but you will receive the benefits of a matinee ticket to the Road Show or a 25 cent reduction on one of the evening performances. Show your loyalty to your school by helping to preserve its activities and traditions!

★ Central Stars ★

A MAN of great versatility is Jack Douglas, newly elected president of the senior class. He is famous in school for being a fancy diver and a guard on the football team. Jack has obtained one letter for each of his three years in football and swimming and is a prominent member of the O-club, an athletic organization.

In speaking of him Mr. Fred Hill, dean of boys, remarks, "If Jack follows the rules of order as well as he did those of football, he'll be able to rule the senior class."

Jack is respected by all his fellow students, but we wonder why he is so popular with all the girls. Perhaps it's the way he reels off that old southern dialect, or maybe it's because he is a natural lady-killer. Anyhow, a certain someone knows that he can roll dem eyes as well as any ol' Rastus can his dice.

Foothills of Parnassus

THE PLAY-DRAWER

A play-drawer full of broken toys all scarred A book, a box, some bits of paper bright. A train, green chalk, two ribbons red and white, Some paper dolls, a jar of candies hard. The drawer is garbed with leaflike handles carved Like warriors brave and animals of height, Like clowns and other funny things that might Be bigger than just ornaments that guard A drawer. The toys their mistress carefully lays In this play-drawer; with dainty hand she fits Each toy in its own place, and then she goes With hat and coat and doll out-doors to play— And then comes in, her pretty doll in bits, The drawer alone to listen to her woes.

—Betty Hoyt '33

THE SAW-MILL

The mountains in their glory stand Reaching toward the sky, The sunshine and the thunder grand Unmolested play and die. Nestled on the mountain side, Hid amongst the trees, Logs upon the carrier ride Bereft of all their leaves. Shrill noises break the silence Of the peaceful mountain peaks As the saw in great defiance Rips the lumber with a shriek. Golden sawdust in a mound— Yellow lumber on the hill— Rustle slabs with bark so sound— Tell the story of the mill.

—Katherine Shearer '33

TO A MOUNTED EAGLE

In days long passed you swooped and grasped The unsuspecting hare, And then you bore him to your nest Built high up in the air. Amid the crags in nest of sticks, There crouched your downy brood, With plaintive cries and open mouths They waited for the food. But one spring day in search of game, An Indian spied your lair, He climbed the crag and aimed his bow, The arrow striking fair. And now you decorate my room, An arrow through your breast, But King you are and will remain, As when you ruled your nest.

—Richard Bickel '33

On the Magazine Rack

When Mickey Mouse Speaks in March's Scientific American

Who is our most popular screen star today? Garbo? Dietrich? No, Mickey Mouse! His appeal is universal to both young and old, and his creator Walt Disney is as highly paid as any star today. The estimated production cost of each film is in the neighborhood of \$20,000 and 125 people may co-operate in making one cartoon. Strictly speaking, Mickey's dad, Walt Disney, furnishes the voice. When Mickey's fair lady utters mouselike sounds, it is Marcellita Garner's voice. Minnie Mouse may scream and fall into a lake as Miss Garner "doubles" for the shriek, and an assistant twiddles his fingers in a pan of water within two inches of the microphone, but there is a definite tie up of mechanical beats between every sound and the picture itself. Mickey Mouse cartoons are produced on a two week schedule, each one taking ten weeks to complete. The picture that takes ten weeks to make provides for you just seven minutes of screen entertainment.

Motor Trails in Japan in March's National Geographic

Bullock carts, bicycles, dog carts, many jay-walking pedestrians, and babies playing in the narrow streets add greatly to the delights of motoring in Japan. The roads are full of turns, and "speed cops" are stationed along the way to see that no one goes over twenty-five miles an hour. Japanese chauffeurs are models of courtesy, for what would draw from the most conservative American motorist a string of vigorous abuse only brings a profuse apology from a native driver. He begs the one who blocks the road to be kind enough to move his vehicle slightly. Then come more apologies for causing such inconvenience. The scenery is lovely, for the dainty gardens with their stunted pine trees and stone lanterns, and the colorful kimonos of the Japanese ladies still attract tourists, though modern school girls wear ordinary western clothes and baseball players use orthodox uniforms. Except for the modernism of the cities, the whole country looks like a huge Japanese print or a picture on a fan.

KATTY KORNER



BETTY JEAN MACUMBER is in a fix: she has a frying pan in her hope chest, but finds it useless to her without a can-opener.

Dr. Senter: Oxygen is one thing in the air that we breathe all day.

Bill Christie: Then nitrogen must be in the air that we breathe all night.

Imagine the spectacle of Jack Gardner crawling on hands and knees out of senior home room with Miss Parker in hot pursuit! Didn't work, did it, Jack?

The Spanish language might as well be Greek as far as Melvin Osborne is concerned. Did you find out yet what Christine Nall meant when she called you "loco," Mel?

The secret's out! Lester A. Harmon, Jr., has finally revealed that his middle name is not Aloysius but Almarion.

Jack Kolbo, at least, thinks that June is perfectly Corkin'.

What can be the matter with Ann Goodbinder's piano that would make three of her guests fall off it?

And then the chemistry classes threatened to strike because there was no Mickey Mouse with the lantern-slide show Tuesday!

According to the blackboard in Room 215, Roberta Braun was elected treasurer of the senior class. A slip of the chalk, Bob?

Central boasts a harem! Sultan: Stan Rychley. Sultanas: occupants of all eight lockers between Rooms 319 and 320.

Lawrence turns Green every time he sees Dorothy Kulakofsky with another fellow.

Walter Wightman and Willard Dergan wait at the gate every night for their "one and only's" to get out of grade school.

Features at the Joslyn Memorial of Interest to Central High Students

March 5

4 p.m., Concert Hall—Organ Recital by Louise Shaddock Zabriskie

3:30 p.m., Lecture Hall—Lecture by A. J. Gannon of Boston, Mass., "Early American and English Silvers"

4:30 p.m., Lecture Hall—Student recital, Omaha Music Teachers' association

3:30-5:30 p.m., Craft Room—Demonstration of art work by the school of fine arts, University of Nebraska

March 12

4:00 p.m., Concert Hall—Organ recital by Martin W. Bush

3:30 p.m., Lecture Hall—Annual program of the Omaha Camera club featuring illustrated lecture, "Samoa and the Pacific Islands," by Lieutenant-Commander R. H. Hunt, M. C., U.S.N.

3:30-5:30, Craft Room—Demonstration of art work by the school of fine arts, University of Nebraska

Amer. History Pupils Debate Mexican War

Miss Mary Elliott's American History II classes are holding a debate in connection with their study of the Mexican War. The question is: "Resolved that the Mexican War was justifiable."

In the first hour class those on the affirmative are John Childs and Sebastiano Campagna. Windsor Hackler and Donald Wiemer uphold the negative. In the second hour class the affirmative are Lawrence Green and Hugh Morton; the negative, Mary Sprague and Rose Kirshenbaum. In the fifth hour class the affirmative are Donald Hughes and Stanley Schonberger; the negative, Roy Haney and Noel Perley. The affirmative in the seventh hour class are Elizabeth McCreary and Jane Randall; the negative, Bill Wagner and William Aiken. All are 1933 except Hugh Morton who is 1934.

Central's a cappella choir is studying the making of sound pictures to be shown to other school choirs.

Prominent Seniors' Photographs Sliced Into Jigsaw Puzzles

Esther Bliss, Odessa Yant, Jean Humphrey, Billie Doane, and Dorothy McGuire are all cut up about something! No, don't imagine that they've had an operation, it's much less serious. Their photographs have been made into clever jigsaw puzzles, which were on display in the show-window of Kilpatrick's store this week.

Picture these prominent seniors all sawed up into quaint figures of curly-cues, elephants, or rabbits. They advertise Kilpatrick's jigsaw puzzle department, which makes original puzzles for gifts.

There's an idea, girls! Give the boy friend a jigsaw puzzle of your photograph for his birthday. And imagine his surprise when he puts it together and finds your face smiling at him!

NOSEY NOTES

BRETHREN and sistern: Here it is, ye olde Nosey Notes back again as strong as garlic and twice as natural! . . . But let's not go into details, but go direct to the soup-house, 'n' investigate . . . there's "Nip" Nieman being quite the genial ladies' man. He posulutely slays the lil' woman that lives right across the street from him . . . Janet Rogers, lying down on the sidewalk, kicking her feet and hollering bloody murder cause Marge Corrington won't give her a piece of candy . . . and Tom Davis still endeavoring to keep in the dark the name of the article that he draped on the Winged Victory statue . . . Connie Masters practicin' up on becoming a professor for some school for the blind. He's now at the stage where he reads all the screen-titles for les enfants around him at the picture-show . . . Mouse Hart auctioning off a pair of ear-muffs . . . Gretchen Patterson blushing a deep crimson after Mr. Gulgard asked her if she was day-dreaming. (Editor's note: I'll betcha she was—and about Dick Horky, too) . . . but there's the noon whistle, so let's put on the nose-bag.

While we're waiting for our vests to get de-gravied, let's delve into some more whatis'n' whozis of the happenings of our cronies . . . "Morry" Loder and Dutch Hesler appearing to have "permanent seats" in 325 before sixth hour every day. Th' spongers! . . . Cornelia Cary dreaming that she had to slip on a banana peel to see herself "in print." No, you don't have to even dream about it, Cornelia, to get in Th' Notes—so help you! . . . Girls think that there should be Moore around their lockers . . . and he's very obliging, too. . . . Frank Powell voicing the fact that Latin tutors are really quite the how-de-do . . . Frank Mossman helping out the lemon-growers' depression with frequent shampoos . . . and there's the new delivery company going by! It's Moss & Adams, incorporated, on roller-skates. For further information, see Eddie, the head-man . . . and now all the show-dos have been shown and downed, so until next Friday—keep swingin'!

Current Cinema

Starting today, Evelyn Brent comes to the Orpheum theater in person as the headline attraction. With Miss Brent in her personal appearance are Harry Fox and company presenting a skit staged by Willard Mack.

Among the outstanding productions to star Miss Brent were "Underworld," "The Last Command," "Interference," "Pagan Lady," and "Attorney for the Defense." Miss Brent's latest starring vehicle which will be released shortly and which is slated to play at the Orpheum is "Public Be Damned."

On the same bill will appear Lee Tracy's latest picture, "Private Jones." In this picture, Tracy takes the part of a hard-boiled rooky who will not be bossed.

Monday, March 6, brings Richard Dix in "The Great Jasper." In this clever and entertaining comedy, he is supported by Edna May Oliver.

THE IDEAL GIRL—YOWSAH!

Personality.....Doris Dany
Hair.....Dorothy Lindquist
Figure.....Bernice Sexson
Eyes.....Tecla Freyer
Voice.....Jane Eppien
Complexion.....Betty Moss
Teeth.....Margaret Saxton
Feet.....Margaret Carley
Hands.....Myrle Newbranch
Dancing.....Margaret Rogers
Charm.....Esther Bliss

Buddy Rogers Returns to Movies

Star to Play with Marian Nixon in Fox Films' Play "Five Cents a Glass"

By Frances C. Hansen

"I hope to be acting until I'm ninety-nine," said Buddy Rogers, "and I suppose I'll still be playing college boys when I'm ninety!" Mr. Rogers was in Omaha last week in his last performance on the RKO Orpheum circuit. He left Sunday evening for Hollywood.

"My next picture is to be 'Five Cents a Glass,' a beer story," he declared. "They tell me that Marian Nixon is to be my leading lady." As he chatted with the reporters backstage in the theater, he was kept busy writing autographs. About a hundred high school students from Council Bluffs had mobbed him at the stage door when he went to speak to them for a moment.

But he didn't object to their enthusiasm. He smiled and waved obligingly, then agreed to autograph all the various scraps of paper that were thrust at him. As he gave an interview later, he wrote his name on them in a firm, strong, hand.

Buddy Rogers looks off the screen just as he does in his pictures. "The picture I most enjoyed making was 'Wings,' my first," he said. "It doesn't matter to me whether I'm working on stage or screen, just so I'm

working fifty-two weeks a year," he stated.

Since he had another show to play the same afternoon, he had not removed his make-up, and wore a rose-flowered bathrobe, white scarf, gray trousers, and black and white shoes. His voice is deep and musical, his accent not southern, not eastern, not western, but a pleasing combination of them all.

"I guess I'd say my particular hobby is golf—and golf!" he laughed. He also has a room in his Hollywood home where he keeps twenty-five different musical instruments, and he plays all of them. "I play almost every instrument except the violin, and when my hair gets longer, I'll try that," he said.

Buddy and his band will play at a hotel in Chicago during the World's Fair in May. And after Mary Pickford returns from Europe, he will act with her in "Shanty Town."

As he started back upstairs to his dressing-room, several girls, still lingering around the stage door, spied him. "There he goes!" they squealed. "Ooh! Isn't he handsome? Isn't he dee-vine?"

We Hear of Former Students

Merlyn Phillips '32 is at home recovering from injuries received in an auto accident last Thursday. She is a freshman at Omaha university.

Bartlett Quigley '25 was recently made a member of Boylson society, a medical group of limited membership at Harvard medical school where he is a senior.

Bartlett has also been made a member of the Aesculapian society, a group which elects only eight or ten from each senior class. After his graduation in June, he will intern at Peter Bent Brigham hospital.

Jane Steel ex'31 was presented as the University of Nebraska's best dressed girl at the annual Co-ed Polls Thursday night. More than a thousand girls took part in the affair. Jane is a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

As a reward for superior scholarship, loyalty and service to the school, Evelyn Epstein '32 was one of six new members to be elected to the Creighton Chamber of Commerce, honorary student organization at Creighton university college of commerce and journalism.

Former Central students entertain-

ed the Christian Endeavor of the Miller Park Presbyterian church last Thursday. Bill Hill '32 gave several violin solos and led the church dance orchestra. The Omaha university quartet, consisting of Robert S. Brown, Robert Johnson, Tom Organ, and Frank Underwood, all '31, sang many of the same selections that they sang while at Central.

Ruth Herron '32 of Central and Leona Hurbot '32 of North were named as two of the eight freshmen girls whose scholastic record at Doane college for the first semester makes them eligible for membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, national honor society for freshmen women. The standard of this organization is that a student must have made a grade average of 2.5 which means an average of B plus or better. It is considered a real distinction in scholarship to be in this select list.

Jose Masters '31 and his Melodians played for dancing at the carnival given by Bethel thirteen of Job's Daughters at the Masonic temple last Friday.

Leigh Eggers '31, attending Bradford Junior college, is literary editor this semester of Quill Annals, the school's monthly publication.

Newcomers On Our Book Shelves

BEYOND THE BLUE SIERRA

By Honore Morrow

BEYOND THE BLUE SIERRA is written from the old diaries of a priest, Father Garces, and the commander of a frontier fort, Anza. With these two men as the main characters in the story, Mrs. Morrow has written a true and thrilling historical novel. The story takes place about 1776 in New Mexico where Spain was trying to establish her power by creating a New Spain in America.

Anza, the commander, dreams of establishing an overland trail over the mountains to California. Bucarelli, the viceroys, dreams of planting a colony on San Francisco Bay for Spain. When these two remarkable men meet and find that their ambitions dovetail exactly, the expedition is arranged and they become everlasting friends. Overcoming political intrigue from petty officers who thought his expedition "crazy," Anza returns to recruit his people.

Leaving his wife and little ones at the fort, Anza, like Moses of old, led forth his people through the desert and marshes, fighting Apaches and swimming the Colorado, over the mountains to the promised land—beyond the blue Sierras.

These pioneers found not only hardships and danger under those blue skys, but love and romance. During their march over this perilous trail two babies are born. We see the love of a nobleman's son for a teamster's daughter, and the affection of Father Garces for his "flock" as he says mass for them every morning before starting the march.

The description of the trail from New Mexico to California is superbly written. Mrs. Morrow, before writing this novel, traveled the trail alone with a burro. Together with this description is a complete understanding of the history of the time which combine to make a distinctive novel.

—Betty Gould '33

"KENNEL MURDER CASE" IS NEW VAN DINE MYSTERY

A NEW Van Dine mystery, "The Kennel Murder Case," which is in Central's library has been one of the best sellers in New Orleans, St. Louis, and San Francisco. This book will especially appeal to all those who love dogs. Another best seller which we have is Delafield's "Provincial Lady in London."

On the much discussed topic of the day, technocracy, we have Stuart Chase's book of that title. "When a twenty-five cent, paper-bound book makes the best seller list, it's news," and that is what this little book has done. A new book on its way to us is "Mother of Four," written by Isabel Wilder, the sister of Thornton Wilder.

One of our new books in the Pay Collection, "Mutiny on the Bounty," was written by James Norman Hull and Bernard Norhoff, veteran flyers of the Lafayette Escadrille. These men have been made honorary chiefs in a Tahiti tribe. Some time ago they both settled in Papeete and married native women. Another leaflet of interest in the library is "How to Study" written by Principal J. G. Masters that can be had for the asking.

In the Publisher's Weekly for February 11 is an advertisement of "Nebraska." For information about this see Mr. Masters or go to the public library. From the same magazine for February 18 is gleaned the statement: "As one college humorist summarizes it, 'If every boy in the United States could ready every girl's mind, the gasoline consumption would drop 50 per cent.'"

In choosing our reading we might think of an inscription on the wall of the Kipling room in the Toronto public library. "It is what you read when you don't have to that determines what you will be when you can't help it."

Successful Debate Record Compiled by Central Teams

Coached by Miss Ryan for Five Years; Reached Finals in First Year

GIVE BRIEF SUMMARY

By Albert Stein

One of the most successful records of inter-school competition is the one compiled by the Central High school debate teams during the past five years under the leadership of Miss Sarah Ryan, debate coach. A brief summary of the achievements of the debate squad is presented.

In 1928, Miss Sarah Ryan, mathematics teacher and an experienced debater, assumed the coaching duties. That year the debate squad reached the finals of the district branch of the state debate tournament. The members of the team included Justin Wolf, Joe West, Edith Thummel, Frank Lipp, all '28. In addition to his work on the debate team, West also successfully competed in the National Declamatory contest and received a trip to Europe and a scholarship to the University of Chicago in recognition of his work.

1929 Was Poor Year

The following year was one of the poorest in the history of the squad, and the Central teams did not show any prominence in the debate contests that year. The 1929 Central squad was composed of George Oest '29, Harold Saxe '30, and Russell Hollister '29.

The year 1930 was a banner year for the Central debate squad. With two veterans, Rose Stein and Harold Saxe, both '30, returning, the Central squad emerged victor in the Midland invitation debate tournament for the first time and became the first Omaha school to win the coveted trophy.

Saxe Received Scholarship

The Midland squad consisted of Lawrence Simon ex-'32, Harold Saxe, Lowell Harriss, and Rose Stein, all '30. Harold Saxe received the scholarship awarded to the outstanding debater in the tournament. The debate squad then returned to Central to lead all other Omaha and Council Bluffs schools in the Missouri Valley debate league and reached the finals of the state debate contest.

The next year, the Central debaters again maintained their superiority over the other Omaha schools by being the last Omaha team in the Midland debate tournament where they reached the semi-finals. In the city tournament, the debaters reached the finals before losing to their traditional rivals, Tech. The Central debaters in the city tournament were Dick Anderson '31, Ben Shrier, David Saxe, Ernigrace Reilly, and Dan Wagstaffe, all '32.

With five veterans returning in 1932, the Central High school debate team regained possession of the Midland trophy, and in doing so became the first school in the history of the tournament to win the title twice, as well as being the last Omaha school in the tournament for three consecutive years. David Saxe '32 repeated the performance of his brother and was awarded the scholarship as the outstanding debater in the tournament. The Midland squad was composed of David Saxe, Ben Shrier, Dan Wagstaffe, and Edward Rosenbaum, all '32. In Omaha competition the Central team won third place in the city contest and reached the finals of the district branch of the National Forensic contest.

This year the Central debate team has competed only in the Midland tournament where they reached the finals for the third time in the past four years. This week the debaters are competing in the Drake Invitation debate tournament at Des Moines and are preparing for competition in the city and national forensic contests next month.

Ramblings

Carl Erickson '33 took first prize, a silver cup, in the endurance event for fuselage models in a Model Airplane contest held at the city auditorium, Sunday. His plane stayed in the air for one minute and twenty-five seconds.

Dick Bethune '31 was second in the endurance event for fuselage models.

Henry Riekes '33 participated in the A.Z.A. national basketball tournament at Kansas City, Sunday.

Miss Mary Elliott, history teacher, was absent from school last Thursday and Friday because of illness. Miss Bessie Pinkney substituted for her.

Robert Huseby '36 was absent last week because of a tooth infection.

Carson Rogers '33 returned to school last Friday after a week's absence due to bronchitis.

Morris Lerner '33 was photographed in "State Fair," Fox film, while he was at Des Moines last year.

Anna Kaleik '33 was absent last week due to an attack of the flu.

Miss Sarah Ryan, debate coach, was one of the judges at the Creighton-St. Louis university debate last Wednesday evening.

Robert Hamilton '34 was absent four days last week due to illness.

Miss Georgene Rasmussen substituted three days last week for Miss Grace Fawthrop, mathematics teacher.

Stanley Pederson '34 was absent three days last week because of a cold.

Bernice Jacobow '33 returned to school Monday after an absence of one week due to an infected eye.

Cecille Bock '34 is planning to move to Kansas City, Mo.

Willa Anders '36 was absent last week because of a tonsillectomy.

Florence Fitz-Dowd '33 played the first piano part of two duets over radio station WAAW last Saturday morning. The program was sponsored by Vernon C. Bennett of the Omaha Music Teachers' association.

The following students have been absent during the past few weeks because of the measles: Margaret Blaufuss '34, Robert Bittner '33, Charles De Bruler '37, Jo Janet Dadds '34, Margaret Fletcher '34, and Tom Marshall '33.

Miss Davies' Civics Pupils Visit Naturalization Court

In order to gain a working knowledge of the process of naturalizing aliens, students of Miss Autumn Davies' civics classes visited federal naturalization court last Thursday.

Naturalization court is held every ninety days in the Douglas County courthouse for those aliens who wish to become citizens and have fulfilled all constitutional requirements.

Central Students Get 'Kid' Measles

DO THEY really have it? Who have what? Why Bob Bittner and Margaret Blaufuss, Louise Sheridan was walking around school all yesterday. Was she? We all were talking to them. But aren't they in quarantine? Well maybe there isn't a sign on their front door—but just wait! They came down with genuine cases—peculiar cases—sort of an inward form. Is that what made Joe Mattes look so flushed—sort of bluish? Gee, if I'd known what was wrong, they couldn't have touched me with a ten-foot pole. If there is anything I'm scared of—They're not the only ones with it. There's Eleanor Kirkpatrick. She went home sick the other day—was her face red?

Does it always leave awful marks—pock marks? What are you talking about? Small pox, of course. Well, this happens to be an epidemic of plain kid measles.

Court of Honor Held at Central

Hurtz, Mattes, Snapp Receive Eagle Scout Award; Klein Talks on J. H. Beveridge

(Continued from Page 1)

scouts. To these, as well as the other thirteen scouts, Frank Myers presented the Life Scout award. Central students receiving this honor were John Snapp '33, Grant Caywood '35, Dick Hosman '37, and Clead Madison ex-'33.

George Peters presented the Star Scout awards, thirty in number. Three of those receiving these awards attend Central High school. They are Wayne Wilson '34, Raymond Cutchall '36, and Don Bruhn '37.

All men that presented the various scouting awards are members of the Omaha district Court of Honor.

The Central High school orchestra, under the direction of Henry Cox, played selections for those attending the Court of Honor. All of the selections played were favorites of the late Superintendent Beveridge.

Bugle Notes

Companies C and F were in a close race for first place in the Ad contest which closed last Wednesday, according to Captain Ross Alexander, in charge of the Road Show program.

Individual honors in the contest will probably fall to either John Swanson, supply sergeant, Company C, and Bill Barr, corporal, Company F.

Captain Alexander's assistants were Captain George Braig and Sergeant Bruce Kenny.

Holyoke Predicts Full Houses

Major John Holyoke of the second battalion, who is in charge of the ticket sale, predicts that the Road Show will play to a capacity house both Friday and Saturday nights and that there will be very few vacant seats on Thursday night.

At the end of the week of February 20, Company F stood first in the ticket sale with E and D close behind. As yet the race is so close that no company can be assumed the winner.

Ushers for Road Show

Following are the ushers for all performances of the Road Show as announced by Ronald Scott, captain and quartermaster. The ticket takers are John Swanson, Lawrence Green, Henry Hoff, Robert McClurg, George Payne, and Caruth Wagner.

Floyd Baker, Bill Brookman, Paul Bunce, Robert Fuchs, Sumner Hayward, Bruce Kenny, Dave Livermore, and John Burrell are the directors.

The ushers are Bob Keeley, Marvin Crawford, Bill Cunningham, Merrill Edgerly, Alfred Ellick, Dick Fuchs, Paul Gallup, Paul Hershman, Bernard Johnston, Robert Lundgren, Joe Mattes, Joe Lerner, Harland Milder, Jerome Milder, Bill O'Brien, Howard Olsen, George Seeman, and Jim Snapp.

Good Record for Rifle Team

Central High's rifle team has an excellent record of seven winnings and two losses in nine matches fired this year. On March 25 the rifle team will fire a match with the Pershing Rifles of the University of Nebraska.

Central Student Leads Devotions

Joan Milliken '33 led the devotionals at the meeting of the Young People's club of the First Central Congregational church, last Sunday. Margaret Bess Bedell '32 presided as chairman. Mr. Henry Cox, Central High school music instructor, and his wife played several musical selections.

Hold Rehearsals Daily for Annual Road Show Acts

Presentation to Include Seven Acts, Three Fronts; Evening Performance Starts at 8 p.m.

(Continued from Page 1)

Chandler Derby; two loft workers, Frank Cowdery and Garrett Fonda; two carriers, Dave Powell and John Brain; two federal agents, Clifford Schroeder and Bill Loring; two patrolmen, Bill Hamilton and Tom Marshall.

"Black Art," a drama, will be presented next. The stage will be all in black and white, and the characters will look as though they are walking in air. The students taking part in this are Mary Allene Moore, Jane Eppelen, Oscar Schneiderwind, George Stearns, and Louis Bexten, jr. Elizabeth McCreary is in charge of properties.

Violin Group Next

Next on the program will be a violin group. They will play an adagio. The number in this group and other details have not been announced.

A tumbling act will be the ninth number. The tumblers will be Richard Kelley, John Quady, and Edward Adams.

"Hello Prosperity" will finish the program. Fourteen girls will sing "Along Came Love." In this number, Mary Jane France will be starred with Kermit Hansen, and Richard Hedges will present a tap dance. The orchestra will present their version of "Rhythm." A scarf dance will be given next. Introducing this number, a trio consisting of Margaret Fry, Virginia Spaulding, and Jane Eldridge will sing "Lullaby of the Leaves."

Fry and Hansen to Sing

The next feature of the revue is Margaret Fry and Kermit Hansen singing "Deep in My Heart." In the same number, Betty Gould and Max Barnett dance a waltz. In the finale, the chorus will sing "How'm I Do-in'."

Makeup for the Road Show will be done by the makeup classes under the direction of Dorothy Hunting, Bertha Slutsky, Ysobel Scott, and Mary Louise Wise.

The stage crew will consist of the following students under the direction of R. B. Bedell: Bill Best, Jim Musselman, Sebastino Rossitto, Bob Hughes, Charles Clark, Bob Hall, Bob Stafford, and Howard Cooke.

Road Show Tickets for Pupils With Best Books

Miss Autumn Davies, head of the social science department, will give two Road Show tickets to the student having the most attractive and accurate advertising notebook in her fifth hour Economics class.

The judges this year will be Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls; Mrs. Anne Savidge, journalism instructor; and Miss Sara Vore Taylor, head of Constructive English department.

Special Graduation Offer

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Central Offers 9 Pieces in Concert Of P.T.A. Council

Central, Benson, North Orchestrans Present Three Preludes; Choir Sings Over KOIL

Central High school contributed nine numbers to the concert for the Parent Teachers' council held in the auditorium last Friday.

Central, Benson, and North High schools' orchestras under the direction of Henry Cox played three preludes from Chopin's Opus 28: C Minor No. 2, E Minor No. 4, and B Minor No. 6. They also played Bach's "Meditation" and "Largo" by Haendel.

The cappella choir sang "Lost in the Night" by Christiansen, "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes," an old English air, "The Gypsy," by Zolotarief, and "The Brook" by Archangeljansky.

The girls' trio sang Wednesday night at the Parent-Teacher association meeting at Henry Yates where Dr. Paul H. Grummann of the Joslyn Memorial was the chief speaker.

Monday evening the choir broadcast over KOIL, and Tuesday night sang at Central High open house. Friday evening the choir will sing for the Nebraska School Masters club at the Fontenelle hotel. The group was requested to sing by Mr. O. H. Bimson, assistant superintendent of schools in Lincoln.

Pupils Pay Nickel To Chew in Class

Why does Miss Martina Swenson English teacher, like gum chewers? For a pecunious reason! She extracts a nickel a chew from the guilty party or an eighth hour. But contrary to this idea of the depression, it seems that fishing in one's pocket for the aforementioned sum is more popular than an eighth hour for Miss Swenson has recently been able to from the money collected in this way.

Pupil Errs in Reporting Age as Youngest Fresh

Lee White made a mistake in reporting her birthday as August 4, 1921. She was born on August 4, 1920 and therefore cannot be considered as the youngest freshman.

Centralite Has Infected Hip

Don Ralya '33 is seriously ill in Lord Lister hospital with an infected hip.

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Echoes

One Year Ago

Ann Axtell Morris '18, archaeologist in Yucatan, New Mexico, and Arizona, was interviewed by a Register reporter. She is author of the book, "Digging in Yucatan."

For the first time in several years, Central won a first major championship in the Missouri Valley basketball league. The Knapplemen finished the season in a tie with Lincoln.

The Latin club again decided to publish the Latin paper, Loquax. Faye Goldware '32 and Frances Hansen '33 were appointed to choose the staff.

"La Danseuse De Jean" was selected as the play to be given by the Girls' and Boys' French clubs.

Three Years Ago

Virginia Jones '30 and Eva Mae Livermore '31 each sold 111 O-Book tickets to tie for first place in the contest.

In the 1930 Road Show poster contest, Robert Tanner '30 won first prize. Harriet Nixon '31 received second prize, and Clyde Olsen '30 made the best poster in the elementary division.

The Omaha Girl Reserves were hostesses to 200 out of town girls at the mid-winter district conference held at the Y.W.C.A. Central's representatives on the hostess committee were Virginia Boucher '32, Jane Masters '31, and Marjorie Cooper '30.

Five Years Ago

First place in the annual Road Show poster contest was taken by Robert Tanner '30, second place by Jean Tyler '28, and third by Helen Lacounte '28.

Students Introduce Themselves in H. R.

Pupils in Miss Elizabeth Kiewit's home room have been introducing themselves to the other members of the class by a little four or five minute speech. The pupil tells some interesting things about himself and about the school from which he has just come; all the students are 9A. When all the class members have introduced themselves, they plan to elect officers and to participate in further activities.

Girl Reserves to Hold Mid-Winter Conference Here

Thirty-Seven Omaha Area Clubs Will Send Representatives to Annual Meet March 10-12

Girl Reserves from Iowa and Nebraska in the area around Omaha will have their annual mid-winter conference in Omaha, March 10-12. Thirty-seven clubs will be represented.

Helen Allis '34 heads the hospital committee assisted by Betty Pollard and Jean Eller, both '35. They will welcome out of town girls at the station and take charge of the housing arrangements.

Carrying out the theme "Rhythms" the initial event of the conclave will be a buffet supper Friday evening. Twenty clubs will take part in the program, "Medley of Rhythm," with Ed Nell Benson '34 presiding.

National Secretary to Speak

Following the worship service conducted by Fremont girls Saturday morning, Miss Zada French, national Girl Reserves secretary from New York, will talk on "Rhythms in Life." "Clashes," "Family Relations," "Boy and Girl Relations," and "Your Charming Self" are some of the twelve topics for group discussions that will complete the morning's program. Girls from Omaha clubs will lead the groups.

Mrs. Tom Coffman, Central Girl Reserves' sponsor, will be in charge of the discussion on club technique, Saturday afternoon. The girls will also make a trip through the Joslyn Memorial.

Girls to Attend Road Show

After the dinner Saturday night at which Rabbi Goldstein will talk, the girls will attend the Road Show. A breakfast, conference meeting, and ceremonial Sunday morning will conclude the meeting.

All registrations for the conference must be made before March 6 with Miss Lola McColloch. Omaha girls are entitled to a discount if they take an out of town guest over the week-end. Central girls who have already signed up are Helen Allis, Kathryn Kavan, and Mary Hassert, all '34; and Jean Eller, Betty Pollard, and Esther Lazerson, all '35.

Nineteenth Annual Road Show

1. **BAND**
Brilliant Music and Dancing
2. **CRACK SQUAD**
Rhythmical Maneuvers
3. **"RHAPSODIES IN BLUES"**
Snappy Tap Routines
4. **"SLOW"**
C.O.C. Comedy with Laughter and Thrills
5. **BOYS' QUARTET**
Sweet Harmony
6. **"FAST"**
C.O.C. Drama with Murder and More Thrills
7. **"BLACK ART"**
Mystical and Surprising
8. **VIOLIN GROUP**
More Sweet Harmony
9. **"TUMBLING TRIO"**
Strength, Speed and Stamina
10. **"HELLO, PROSPERITY"**
Colorful and Smart

MARCH 9-10-11

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Club Chatter

Monday, March 6

Lininger Travel Club

Tuesday, March 7

Spanish Club

French Club

Latin Club

German Club

Wednesday, March 8

Monitors' Council

Stamp Club

Fairmont Creamery company, the Omaha Steel works, and the Ite Biscuit company were named by the Mathematics society, at the meeting in Room 140, Tuesday, as places to be considered for their annual excursion. Miss Pearl Judkins, club sponsor, announced that Mathematics society pins would cost \$1.50.

A ten minute discussion ended with the passage of a motion providing for a courtesy committee. The president appointed the following committee: Dan Harrison '35, chairman; Meredith Zimmerman '33, and Louise Wood '35.

Technocracy Debate Subject

Discussion club debated on technocracy at their meeting in Room 315 after school last Friday. In the absence of the president, Norman Bolker '34 led the discussion.

Appoint Party Committee

The following committee was appointed, at the meeting of the Girls' Natural Science club in Room 120, Tuesday, after school, to make definite plans for the coming party: Irene Buckland '33, chairman; Margaret Buell '33, Betty Bickel '34, Frances Antrim '34, and Deborah Hulst '33. Christine Ross '33 read a selection on spring flowers.

Student Interprets Myths

During her English IV course with Miss Augusta Kibler, Mildred Lachna '35 made a myth book in which she rewrote the myths, giving her own interpretation of them. She illustrated the book with original drawings and clippings.

EAGLES WIND UP CAGE CAMPAIGN AGAINST NORTH TONIGHT

STRIVE TO CLOSE SEASON WITH WIN AGAINST VIKINGS

City Standings Unaffected by Tilt; Last Court Fracas for Howell, Altsuler, and Best; Brown, North Star

Seconds Play Prelim

Tonight Central's cagers will ring down the curtain on their basketball season when they clash with North on the Vikings' court in a city loop tussle. The teams are pretty evenly matched, and the game is sure to be fast. The reserve quints will provide action in a preliminary.

The Purples will be striving hard for a victory to close their campaign and may surprise the confident Vikings. North is handicapped by the mid-semester graduation of Francis Davis, lanky center, but have a whirlwind of a guard in Royce Brown, who causes his opponents all kinds of trouble by breaking up their plays, and then proceeds to rob it in by constantly menacing the hoop with shots from all angles.

Last Game for Three

Against Tech, Eddie Horacek, high scoring forward, failed to register a field goal for the first time this season, his only marker being one free throw, but if he starts bombarding the basket with his usual accuracy, the Vikings will know why Central fans are looking ahead to next season.

John Howell, Harry Altsuler, and Bill Best will write finis to their careers on the prep courts, and all will be trying hard to finish with a victory. Their absences will be sorely felt next year, for Howell is generally considered one of the greatest barristers ever to perform in high school circles, and Altsuler has turned out to be a consistent scorer besides being a dandy guard. Best was always a cool player, and has been a big factor in the Eagle offense with his sparkling floor work. However, the center position will be easier to fill as Davidson and Gesman will be back.

Flash Scoring Punch

Central has not had a very successful season as far as the standings are concerned, but in their last two games they have flashed a strong scoring punch. However, considering the fact that, with the exception of his two stalwart guards, Coach Knapp was faced this year with the task of developing raw, inexperienced players into a smooth-working quintet, the team has done remarkably well.

Ex-Purple Merman Grinnell Co-Capt.

Bob Adams Breaks Records as Star Performer of Leading Grinnell Swimming Team

Robert Adams, graduate of Central High school of Omaha in 1929, who now in his senior year at Grinnell college is co-captain of the swimming team, is one of the chief reasons for Grinnell's leading position in inter-collegiate swimming.

He has consistently won first and second places in his events this year in competition with Nebraska, Ames, and Creighton, and has improved his speed throughout the season.

In the latest meet, when Nebraska met Grinnell, Adams equaled his own college and pool record to win the 60-yard dash, took second in the 100-yard dash, and was one of the relay team which set a new college record of 4:21.6 to win the 400 yard relay. His time for the 60-yard dash was 31.7 seconds, a record he established when Grinnell defeated Creighton earlier in the season.

Adams has made an enviable record this season, competing in each of the three dual meets and in the Midwest A.A.U. meet at Ames. In the last he swam on the 400 and 300 yard relay teams, which took first in each event, and he tied for third in the 100 yard dash. In the Creighton meet, in addition to establishing a record for the 60 yard dash, he made a new mark of 59.1 seconds for the 100-yard dash. In the dual meet with Iowa State college, February 18, he captured first place in both dash events.

H. R. 140 Beats Bachelors For Class A Championship

H. R. 140 defeated the Bachelors, 15 to 11, to win the Class A title in the boys' tourney before school Thursday. Kurtz and Wiemer both scored six points.

Knapplemen Trounce Drummond's Five, 25 to 20, in Final Conference Contest

Horacek Fails to Score Field Goal But Stays Ahead

As the last basketball game of the season draws near, little Eddie Horacek, Central's sophomore star, is still far in front of the Purple ranks in scoring, having collected 78 points. In the Tech game he was held without a field goal for the first time this season, his only marker being one free throw, while Altsuler, his nearest rival, garnered six points to bring his total up to 60.

Clark outscored Altsuler against the Maroons and now is just 8 points out of second place. Harry's accuracy on free throws has greatly helped lift his total, and that is still the deciding factor in his and "Chick's" standings. Altsuler has converted 18 out of 32 attempts from the free throw line to lead in that department, while Clark has counted just eight times from the gratis line.

The team together has a percentage of .519 on charity tosses, making good 64 out of 124 attempts. They have won five games and lost eight for an average of .407.

	FG	FT	Total
Horacek	34	10	78
Altsuler	21	18	60
Clark	22	8	52
Howell	13	13	39
Korney	10	6	26
Best	6	4	16
Davidson	4	2	10
Brookman	2	2	6
Elliott	1	0	2
Loder	0	1	1
TOTALS	113	64	290
Central's points			290
Opponents' points			319

SECONDS EKE OUT WIN AGAINST TECH

Robertson Leads Eagles' Rally in Fourth Quarter; Last Home Game of Season

Led by Robertson, who chalked up 11 points to take high scoring honors for the evening, the Purple reserves defeated Technical, 21 to 18, in a preliminary to the first team contest last Saturday. This was the last home game for the seconds, and they gave the crowd a real thrill which was enhanced toward the end by a private punching match between Gesman and Waybright, opposing centers.

The Maroons started fast and had a 6 to 2 lead at the end of the first quarter, but their margin was cut, 9 to 8, at the intermission. Going into the final period, the Techsters were still ahead, 15 to 11, when the Eagles' offense started clicking. With Robertson showing the way with some fancy goaling from close range, Central shoved ahead and stayed there.

Mazzeri countered one field goal and four free throws to take second place in the Purple scoring with six markers. Salyards was the Maroons' big scoring threat, chalking up six points. Robertson was the outstanding offensive man on the floor, and displayed an ability to retrieve the ball from the backboard in following in shots.

The reserves close their season tonight when they battle the North seconds in a preliminary to the first team game at 7 o'clock on the Vikings' floor.

G.A.A. to Hold Pep Party Next Monday for All Girls

To interest freshmen girls and upperclassmen in the Girls' Athletic association, the regular meeting of the club next Monday will be a pep party in Room 129. All girls interested in athletics, whether taking gym or not, are invited to attend.

Mr. Fred Hill, dean of boys, will talk on "What We Expect of Girls in Athletics."

STUDENTS IN COMEDY

Central students and alumni participated in the musical comedy, "A Bachelor's Escapade," presented Tuesday, February 28, at the Masonic temple, under the auspices of Liberty chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. Frank Underwood '31 had one of the leads. Phyllis Hopkins, Myra Plesch, Dorothy Graham, Ysobel Scott, Maurine Vodra, and Ruth Jones, all '34; Margaret McCullough '36, and Virginia Smith and Eloise Pounds, both '33, were a part of the chorus.

EAGLE SWIMMERS DEFEAT PACKERS; LOSE TO LINCOLN

Coach Scott's Tankmen Easily Down South, 54 to 21, at Tech Pool; Travel to Capital City Tuesday

South Gets One First

The Purple ducks defeated South, 54 to 21, in a meet held last Friday at the Tech pool, but were in turn vanquished by Lincoln High 47 to 28 when they met the Capital Citizens at Lincoln Tuesday.

The Centralites allowed South but one first out of the eight events. The first event, the 200-yard relay, was taken by South but the next episode was easily won by Lima of Central, the 100-yard breast stroke. Hutter was an easy victor in the 50-yard and the 100-yard free style, with Seaman of Central trailing in the half century sprint and Perley taking second in the other event.

Hutter Wins Free Style

The Central divers, Garver and Swartz, took first and third respectively in their event. Buell of Central, 220 free style ace, took first in his event, Emile of South second, and Dunn of Central third. The 100-yard backstroke was won by Chodak of Central, Lima, stepping out of his specialty to win second. The 150-yard medley was taken by Central.

In the Lincoln meet the 160-yard relay was taken by Lincoln. Lima again won the 100-yard breast stroke with Thornton of Lincoln second. Hutter and Seaman of Central took first and second in the 40-yard free style with Farrans of Lincoln third.

Lynx Cop Relay

In the 220-yard free style Hagelin of Lincoln was first, Morris of Lincoln second, and Buell of Central third. Elliot of Lincoln was first in the 100-yard back stroke, Hagelin of Lincoln second, and Taylor of Central third. Hutter took the century sprint. The diving and the 180-yard medley relay were won by Lincoln.

The summary: 160-yard relay—Won by Lincoln (Farrans, Dori, Amgwert, Mettee). Time—1:27.3. 100-yard breast stroke—Won by Lima, Central; second, Thornton, Lincoln; third, Weibush, Lincoln. Time—1:15.2. 40-yard free style—Won by Hutter, Central; second, Seaman, Central; third, Farrans, Lincoln. Time—2:12.2. 220-yard free style—Won by Hagelin, Lincoln; second, Morris, Lincoln; third, Buell, Central. Time—2:42.5. 100-yard back stroke—Won by Elliott, Lincoln; second, Hagelin, Lincoln; third, Taylor, Central. Time—1:18.6. 100-yard free style—Won by Hutter, Central; second, Amgwert, Lincoln; third, Mettee, Lincoln. Time—1:03.3. Diving—Won by McDowell, Lincoln; second, Hodge, Lincoln; third, Garver, Central. 180-yard medley relay—Won by Lincoln (Elliott, Thornton, Morris). Time—2:01.5.

Nolan, Broad Get Perfect Scores in Basket Shooting

Eight Central girls took part in the state league girls' basketball contest, Saturday, turning in a score of 1.29 per cent. Results will be announced next week.

The test of skill in the contest is for each girl individually to make eight baskets from specified points on the floor in the least number of shots possible. The rules of the contest require at least eight or more girls from a school participating. These girls must be members of the Girls' Athletic association and be passing in all school work at the time of the meet.

Betty Nolan and Joan Broad made a perfect score, eight baskets in eight shots. No one made the rounds in nine shots, but Mary Hassert and Loreita Lawson made eight out of ten, while Madree Jackson and Lorna Borman placed eight in eleven tries. Minnie Yaffee's best score was eight out of twelve tries and Lucille Keeley's was thirteen tries.

About eleven girls attended the finals, Saturday morning, practicing the shots for three hours to better their records of last week. According to Miss Treat, gym instructor, the percentage of the highest eight girls was 1.78, Friday night. This percentage is reached by dividing the total number of shots used by the eight girls by the minimum number of shots required for eight baskets. Last year Central placed third with a percentage of 1.51, with no girl making a perfect score, but three girls making eight baskets in nine tries. Central beat Tech this year by only .02 per cent.

Joe Sylvester, a jockey, once rode seven winners out of eight mounts.

SPORT SLANTS

By John B. Janeczek

THE END of the cage season is nearing. Following the usual custom of choosing all-star teams, I wish to offer the 1932-3 Register's mythical All-Missouri Valley quintet.

FIRST TEAM

Forward—Shaw, Abe Lincoln
Forward—Deem, St. Joseph
Center—Walsh, Abe Lincoln
Guard—Bob Parsons, Lincoln (C)
Guard—Howell, Omaha Central

SECOND TEAM

Forward—Nestor, Technical
Forward—Horacek, Omaha Central
Center—Smith, St. Joseph (C)
Guard—Altsuler, Omaha Central
Guard—Herd, Abe Lincoln

In choosing these teams, perhaps I had better give an explanation. Shaw, no doubt, was the outstanding man in the Lynx lineup. It was he who led the Layland crew to victories over Central, and to conference title. Deem, the forward, was the leading scorer of the league, although he only played in six of the conference games. The Knapplemen remember him as the lad who whipped Central down in St. Joe this year.

The center position was the problem. Lanky Matt Walsh was given the preference over Smith of St. Joe because of his ability to control the tipoff. Smith was the better floor-man of the two, but Walsh, being on the championship team, was chosen.

The guards weren't hard to choose. Both Howell and Parsons were the shining defensive lights on their teams this year. Parsons also showed up well on the offense. Because of his cool-headedness he was named captain of this mythical five.

Altsuler: Do you play basketball in heaven.
St. Peter: No. We don't have any officials up here.

The basketballers close their season tonight against North. They haven't done so poorly, considering the bad luck they have played in. The North fray marks the last basketball game for John Howell, Harry Altsuler, and Bill Best. All three have been regulars this year and will be missed next season.

In conclusion let me thank you all for the spirit displayed at the Tech game. If possible try to get out to North this evening. The contest ought to be close. Q.E.D.

Famous Sayings of Famous (?) Central Hoopsters Exposed

Here are a few famous sayings of the basketball team:

"Chick" Clark—Now, when I was back in Ravenna—
"Slim" Davidson—Well, I played 30 seconds against Tech—
"Huck" Howell—I wonder if she'll be there—
"Flash" Altsuler—My fourteen points beat Columbus singlehanded—
"Rabbi" Korney—Phooey. Didn't I pass to him so he could make the winning basket?—
"Ima" Payne—Yes, I sit on the left end of the bench—
"Shiek" Best—I'll make more fouls than Altsuler or die in attempt—
"Shrimp" Horacek—Hooray for the Bohemians—
"Star" Ramsey—My, but the streets in St. Joe are thin—
"Shadow" Brookman—What. You haven't heard of Dr. Brookman?—

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EAGLES' STELLAR DEFENSE UPSETS MAROON QUINTET

Purples Take Early Lead; 'Reg' Wiedenbeck Aids Techsters in Belated Rally, Scoring Seven; Clark Tallies Eight

Also Last Home Game

Playing one of their best games of the current season, the Central cagers registered a 25 to 20 win over Tech in the Central gym, last Saturday. The game was the final conference and home game of the year.

The first quarter opened slowly. By virtue of Altsuler's basket, Clark's two free throws, and Howell's charity toss, the Centralites took a 5 to 4 lead. Fielders by Nestor and Hender netted the Maroons their points.

21 to 12 at Half

During the second period, Hender and Brown both made charity tosses for Tech's only points, while Clark, Brookman, and Altsuler made points for the Purples to give them a 12 to 6 lead at half time.

The third canto was merely a continuation of the first half. Korney's six points during this period aided the Purples in gaining a 21 to 12 margin. Skinner and diminutive Winnie Johnson starred for the Techsters. Altsuler made another basket to open the final quarter. Winnie Johnson converted a free throw and the count stood 23 to 13 with four minutes left.

Eject Altsuler, Hender

Tech took time out in an effort to get organized. "Reg" Wiedenbeck, Maroon forward, got loose for a set up. He made another soon after. On his next attempt he was fouled by Altsuler. He made one of the charity heaves, and the Cuming street quintet found themselves only five points behind.

Clark, Eagle forward, made his third field goal, but once again Wiedenbeck came through with an under-basket shot. However, the game ended shortly afterwards with the Purples in front, 25 to 20.

High scoring honors were carried off by Clark of Central with eight. Wiedenbeck of Tech had seven, while Altsuler and Korney of Central both registered six. Hender and Altsuler were both ejected on personal fouls late in the game.

TECHNICAL (20)	fg. ft.pf.	CENTRAL (25)	fg. ft.pf.
Nestor f	0 0 1	Horacek f	0 1 1
Kline f	0 0 0	Clark f	3 2 2
Wiebeck c-f	3 1 0	Br'kman f-g	1 1 0
Johnson f	1 3 1	Davidson f	0 0 0
Skinner c	1 0 1	Best c	0 0 3
Hender g	1 1 4	Korney c	2 2 0
Brown g	0 1 2	Howell g	0 1 1
Ferber g	0 1 2	Altsuler g	2 2 4
Perrot g	0 0 1	Elliott g	0 0 1
Timmons g	0 0 2	Payne g	0 0 0
TOTALS	7 6 14	TOTALS	8 9 12
Referee—Frank Ryan, Creighton.			

Second Team Scrimmages Ashland; Freshies to Play

Coach Gilbert Barnhill gave his second team a good workout against Ashland on the Purple court, after school Tuesday. Ashland asked for the scrimmage to get used to the big floor in preparation for the state tourney which they are entering.

Barnhill will probably have to use his freshmen against North tonight, because Coach Knapp has taken the old second team men up to the first squad for the last game.

The first pitcher to use the spitball was Bobby Mathews of the Boston Braves.

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Second Floor

Juniors Win Class B Title Defeating Hot-Shots 16 to 5

The J.C.C. Juniors, led by Myer Kohlberg, carried off the Class B title in the annual boys' home room basketball tourney by trouncing the Hot-Shots, 16 to 5, before school last Thursday.

The Hot-Shots started the scoring, Newman sinking a one-handed shot from the side, but Kohlberg made four baskets, and the score stood 8 to 2 at the half.

Veneziano started off the third period with a fielder for the winners, but Newman retaliated with another side heave. Klein made a charity toss for the Hot-Shots and the quarter ended 10 to 5.

During the final canto Kohlberg counted twice and Eltinge once for the Juniors, while the Hot-Shots were held scoreless. The game ended 16 to 5.

Thursday morning the Bachelors met H. R. 140 for the Class A title. The winner of that game met the J.C.C. Juniors for the trophy. The details of these games will be in next week's Register.

J.C.C. (16)	fg. ft.pf.	HOT-SHOTS (5)	fg. ft.pf.
Kohlberg f	5 0 1	Newman f	2 0 1
Veneziano f	1 0 1	Janeczek f	0 0 2
Eltinge c	1 0 3	Beardsley f	0 0 0
Schapiro g	0 0 0	Moody c	0 0 1
Spiegel g	0 0 2	Backstrom g	0 0 2
Dorinson g	0 0 0	Klein g	0 1 0
TOTALS	8 0 7	TOTALS	2 1 6
Referee, McCotter.			

TRACKMEN BEGIN SPRING PRACTICE

Forty Candidates Sign Up With "Papa" Schmidt; Weather Enables Outside Workout

The first call for candidates for Coach "Papa" Schmidt's 1933 track squad attracted forty aspiring feet-foots to sign up last week. About twenty-five are attending informal workouts each night after school, but "Papa" hopes the number will be swelled after the end of the basketball, wrestling, and swimming season. The practices have consisted of warming-up exercises and jaunts around the third floor hall, but on account of the fine weather "Papa" was able to take his boys outside for their running a few nights this week.

Among the veterans who have taken out suits, although some are still participating in the winter sports, are Brownlee, Best, Elliott, Hoff, Hughes, Kasal, Perkins, Rosenbaum, Schwartz, Tagg, Payne, Pemberton, Rodwell, Ogilvie, Carroll, and Brookman.

Others signed up are Anschuetz, Baer, Chapman, Crosby, Brown, Clark, Cunningham, Eltinge, Epplen, Griffith, Hansen, Hebert, Holyoke, Pohl, Rich, Johns, Johnson, Lipari, Lloyd, Milder, Patton, Rosewater, Rountree, Storm, Wallin, Yeager, Melcher, and Bernstein.

Jack Johnson, 220-pound tackle from Utah, has never played on a losing team in seven years of football competition.

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GRAPPLERS DROP MEET TO CHAMP PACKER MATMEN

Campagna and Reynolds Get Only Purple Points; Condon Loses to Sorenson by Time Advantage

Score, 34 to 6

Coach L. N. Bexten and company found themselves on the losing side again but this time the champion South High wrestlers were the victors by 34 to 6 in a dual meet Friday afternoon on the Packer mat.

Shelley Condon provided the feature of the meet, although defeated, by going the whole distance with Norman Sorenson, state heavyweight title holder. Condon is the first inter-city matman this season to keep from being thrown by the South heavy.

The Purple bone-benders jumped into the lead after the third match but failed to score a point thereafter. Dom Campagna and Reynolds accounted for the Eagles' six points, garnering wins in the 95 and 105-pound classes. Campagna gained a large time advantage to defeat Beister for his third straight victory this year, but Reynolds had a harder time of it, wrestling a close decision from Wilson to end the Central scoring for the afternoon.

Vuyistek, scrappy 85-pounder, put up a good match but succumbed to the superior grappling of Meyers of South in losing the decision. The Packers won five of the last seven matches by falls to score their large margin of victory. Trola, 115 pounds, Aboud, 125, Lorenzo, 135, Etter, 145, and Allison, 165, were thrown by the red-panted grappling artists, while Hruby, in the 155-pound division, held his opponent to a time advantage.

Today the Central wrestling team will journey to the Cuming street gym to revenge an earlier defeat by the Maroons. Carl Vincequerra, former Tech footballer, and Condon will probably try to toss each other off the mat again in the feature bout of the meet. In their last meeting they staged a regular slam-bang contest to the delight of the fans, with Vincequerra winning.

Summary of South meet:
85-pound—Meyers, South, decided Vuyistek. Time advantage, 4:30. 95-pound—Campagna, Central, decided Beister. Time advantage, 6:05. 105-pound—Reynolds, Central, decided Wilson. Time advantage, 3:31. 125-pound—Longergan, South, threw Aboud in 2:28. 135-pound—Lipsman, South, threw Lorenzo in 2:20. 145-pound—Gerjevic, South, threw Etter in 3:38. 155-pound—Dahir, South, decided Hruby. Time advantage, 5:43. 165-pound—Jesons, South, threw Allison in 3:26. Heavyweight—Sorenson, South, decided Condon. Time advantage, 3:40.

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