

Exams Bring Honor Grades Of Over 96%

Mathematics Department Is Highest with 24 100%'s from 55 Papers

ENGLISH LISTS SECOND

According to reports turned in by teachers, the mathematics students head the list of mid-term test grades of 96 or above.

Algebra III—Dick Conover, Herbert Forbes, Louis Gogela, Marie Horejs, and Sebastian Noble, 100. Algebra II—Margaret Blain, Goldie Silverman, Ruth Friedman, Morris Miller, Jeanette Miller, and Robert Boyer, 100.

Geometry III—Edwin Sandham, 99; Melvin Osborne, William Gray, 96. Algebra II—Jack Epstein, 98; Jack Heald, 97; Jean Pepper, Maxine Handley, and Doris Rooke, 96.

Geometry III—Edwin Sandham, 99; Melvin Osborne, William Gray, 96. Geometry II—Edward Smith and Louise Wood, 98; James Duff, 99; Walter Wolf, 97; Geraldine Petty, 96.

High English Marks

English VIII—Weston Wilson, Elizabeth McCreary, Mildred Saferstein, Stanley Schonberger, John Snapp, Charles Yeager, Morris Danksy, 99; Frances Fore, Dorothy Maystrick, Joy Monksy, and Lawrence Borden, 98; and Dan Harrison, 97.

English VI—Edward Adams, Dorothy Kulakofsky, Robert Stiefler, Sam Weinstein, and Margaret Moran, 100; Bill Grey, Frances Gordon, and Keith Maxwell, 99; June Artison, Harold Civin, Eleanor Greusel, Phyllis Knudson, Jane Lynch, Georgia Smith, and Melvin Osborne, 98; Gretchen Travis, Mary Jane Christopher, Helen Alis, Frank Goos, Willard Dergan, and Carol Wigton, 97; Louise Sheridan, Frances Jensen, Virginia Anderson, and Josephine Smith, 96.

English V Grades English V—Bill Cunningham, Maurice Tatelman, and Ruth Jones, 99; Virginia Haines and Don Carmen, 97; Margaret Watkins, and Dudley Colbridge, 96.

English III—Adeline Specter, 96. English II—Mary Allen, 98, William (Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

Wire Forms Help Worried Students

PARALLELEPIPEDS, prisma-toids, and truncated prisms! These are the worries of the Geometry III students in Miss May-bel Burns' and Miss Grace Fawthrop's classes.

Willis Taylor '34 has courageously undertaken the job of making models of these figures out of slender pieces of wire soldered together. A few of the more complicated ones are the figure proving the volume of a prismatoid and the one showing that the volume of a parallelepiped is the same as that of a cube of the same dimensions.

The latter is called, by those well acquainted with it, the Devil's Rattrap or the Devil's Coffin. Others are a truncated prism and a pyramid with a plane passed through it parallel to the base.

These models are a great help in proving theorems since they aid students to visualize the figure being proved.

Central on Fire—Only a Smoulder!

THE FIREMEN were happy! They had just put out the cat for the night and had settled down for a quiet game of chess or a little snooze when the alarm came that Central High school was blazing.

But no, it was not a blaze. In fact, it was a mere smoulder. A passerby at 1 o'clock, Wednesday morning, noticed smoke coming from the west side of the building and sent in the alarm. A small fire caused by defective wiring in the elevator was quickly extinguished before any damage was caused.

Even Miss Towne regrets that the fire did not happen during school so the students could have a thrill. Just to show their speed, during the fire drill the very day before, the students emptied the building quickly. The south side took two minutes five seconds; the east side, two minutes twenty-six seconds; and the west side, two minutes thirty seconds.

Appoint Editors Of "El Heraldo," Paper in Spanish

Hackler, Zimmerman Head New Spanish Department Publication; Locke, Ward on Staff

Windsor G. Hackler and Meredith Zimmerman, both '33, were appointed editors in chief of the Spanish paper, "El Heraldo," to be issued April 18 by the Spanish classes.

Mrs. Margarita Z. Vartanian, head of Spanish department, is sponsoring the paper with the aid of Miss Eva M. Erixon and Miss Ella L. Phelps, Spanish teachers. Jane Locke '35 is business manager, and Paul Ward '33 is circulation manager. Harold Civin '34 was appointed humor editor.

The paper is to be one sheet and will sell for five cents a copy. It will consist of news stories, editorials, and Katties, all written in Spanish by the different classes. The City Spanish club has also contributed an article. If the paper is a success, it will become a yearly publication.

"With an able staff such as we have, I think the paper will be a big success," Mrs. Vartanian said. "We are hoping it will be well supported."

Pupil, Teacher Have Article in Quarterly

Harris Tells of School's Aims; Mrs. Engle Reviews Books

The March issue of The Quarterly, official organ of the Omaha School Forum, contains an article by Winifred Harris '33, "A High School Student Looks at Her High School," and two book reviews by Mrs. Bernice Engle, Latin teacher at Central.

In speaking of her work, Winifred explains what high school is endeavoring to do for her and others in her class and through them for the city, state, and nation.

"Each student is given the chance to arrange his own program, combining with regular courses, special subjects suited to his own desires and abilities," she states. "If when he graduates, he is a mediocre, colorless person, it is not because he has not been offered many opportunities by the school."

In this same issue, Mrs. Engle reviewed "The Revolt of the Masses" and "The Modern Theme," both by Ortega.

To Conduct Retreat For Catholic Pupils

A retreat for Catholic students attending Central High school will be held April 10, 11, and 12 at St. John's church, Twenty-fifth and California streets. All Catholic students are urged to attend.

The exercises will open with mass at 8:30 a.m., on Monday, April 10, and continue through Tuesday and Wednesday closing with general Holy Communion on Thursday morning.

Miller, Stiefler Debate North

Claire Miller '34 and Robert Stiefler '34 debated a team from North High before the young people's group of the First Unitarian church on April 2.

Debate Team Ends Second In Annual Vie

Defeats Groups from North, Benson, Creighton Prep, South; Loses to Tech

SEAL FINAL DECISIONS

The Central High school debate team won second place in the fourth annual City debate tournament held at Central March 24 and 25. The Central debaters defeated teams from Creighton Prep, Benson, North, and South High schools before losing to Tech in the final debate.

The Central squad in the tournament consisted of Herbert Kaplan '33, Robert Stiefler '34, and Albert Stein '33. Decisions for all debates were sealed, and the results were not announced until after the final round. The Tech debaters placed first in the tourney recording no losses and will represent the Omaha district in the state debate tournament.

The subject for all debates was, "Resolved: That at least one-half of all state and local revenues should be derived through sources other than tangible property." Judges for the tournament were C. L. Clark of Lincoln, Professor Erland Nelson of Dana college, and A. Craig Baird of the Department of Speech, University of Iowa.

Victors, Losers End Contest in Latin II Classes

Conquered Teams Forced to Go Under Yoke According to Old Roman Custom; Hold Games

The wind up party for the contest in Mrs. Craven's Latin II classes was given Tuesday, March 28. Team scores as announced at this time were as follows: "Facile Princeps," 83 5/9; "Decima Legio," 82.11; "Invicti," 81.53; "Vincentes," 79.1.

Individuals who held the highest honors regardless of teams were Abraham Danksy, 98; Robert Nourse, Barry Marshall, Wilma Jean Domke, all '36, and Roma Eller '34, 94.

Conquered teams had to "go under the yoke," a Roman custom. The program consisted of a verb game in which the audience guessed what Latin word a person was representing. Those doing the acting were Harriett Wolfe, Betty Tarnoff, Elizabeth Ramsey, Louise Reynolds, Abraham Danksy, Gray Burr, Dick Osterholm, Maxine Handley, Dorothy Eggert, Jack Epstein, Salvador Tabacco, Morris Miller, Dick Haugh, all '36, Grant Caywood '35, Roma Eller and Rosemary Homann '34.

Barry Marshall and Robert Nourse gave a dialogue in which they were dressed in togas. A holiday song was sung in Latin to the tune of "Yankee Doodle."

Lulu Nethaway Talks To Central Players

Virginia Lee Long Wins First in Declamatory Contest

Lulu Nethaway, Omaha actress, addressed the Central High Players at their meeting March 29 in Room 145. She gave several readings and sang a composition of her own. She has the leading role of the first wife in "Brigham Young" at the Community Playhouse this week and previously had the character lead in "Skim Milk," a drama of the Prairie Play-makers.

Virginia Lee Long '33 placed first for dramatic work in the Declamatory contest at Municipal university March 29; Guinevere Ohlswager '33 also placed first for humorous work. This is the first contest that Central has competed in for more than four years. Other contestants in this sub-district contest were Marador Cropper, Jane Epplen, and Mary Allene Moore, all '33.

In the continuance of the contest Tuesday, Virginia Lee Long '33 placed first and Guinevere Ohlswager '33 placed second in the city.

Mrs. Doris Hahn's fifth hour expression class presented "Hicks' Court" at Belvidere school last Friday evening.

Finish O-Book Sales Today; All Money In

Collect for Senior Picture Cuts; Three Firms Submit Announcements

VOTE TO HAVE PLAY

Redeeming O-Book pledges, collecting \$1.25 for cuts of senior pictures, and taking group pictures has been the work of the various O-Book committees this week. As all money for circulation and cuts must be in today, home room periods this week have been given over to its collection.

Of the senior pictures, 270 were taken the first two weeks, and the remainder have been taken this week. Yesterday and today group pictures have been taken in the court, each club paying \$6 for its picture.

Tuesday a large majority of the seniors voted to have a senior play. Miss Jessie Towne, assistant principal, announced that tickets for the play would probably cost 25 cents. Tryouts were held yesterday and will be continued this afternoon in the old auditorium.

Three firms have submitted announcements to the class. The first style with engraved cards will cost \$1.90 for a hundred or 7 cents apiece. The second and third styles with engraved cards will be \$1.85 a hundred or 6 cents apiece, and with printed cards they will be \$1.50 a hundred. Bill Loring, chairman of the announcement committee, recommended that the class select the second or third styles as they are offered by Omaha firms. Samples of all three types are displayed on the bulletin board outside Room 113.

Seniors have filled out a record of activities for the O-Book this week, and thirty-seven students have agreed to buy a ring or a pin.

Announce Death of Lincoln in Old Paper

Philip Aitken Owns Copy of New York Herald; Cost 4 Cents

Philip Aitken '33 has in his possession a copy of the New York Herald dated Saturday, April 15, 1865. This copy is an extra announcing the death of President Lincoln. Lincoln died at 7:30 a.m. and the paper was issued at 8:10 a.m. The paper is peculiar in the fact that it has no banner headline; the headlines are arranged in the first left-hand column.

The official dispatch read as follows: "War Department, Washington, April 15, 7:30 a.m. Major General Dix; New York:—Abraham Lincoln died this morning at 7:22 o'clock. Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War."

The paper tells not only of Lincoln's death, but also of the attempt made on the lives of Secretary Seward and his two sons. On the center of the front page is an ink sketch of the president.

The back of the single page bears the masthead which includes the name of James Gordon Bennett, the editor. The remainder of the page is devoted almost entirely to advertisements. The price of the paper was four cents.

Art Students' Work Shown at Memorial

Demonstrations of the work of Miss Mary Angood's art students were given in the craft room of the Joslyn Memorial last Sunday afternoon.

Problems in Costume Design were shown by Virginia Axtell, Mary Laura Vance, Ethel Cole, all '34, and Warren Jackson '33.

Art II students showing the making of original designs for different uses were Helen Fuller, Virginia Curd, Jeannette Larson, Robert Hill, Mary Louise Votava, Jeanne McManus, Raymond Wendell, all '36, and Jean Patrick '35.

The preparing of copper plates, grounding and transferring of design, and biting in the acid were some of the steps in making an etching shown by the senior group. They are Russell Kreculov, Desmond Sessinghaus, Homer Frohardt, all '33, and Charlotte Buettenback '34.

Darrell Churchill Achieves Record In Shorthand, 140 Words a Minute

Central Stenographer Also Passes Test; Several Have Rate of 120

Darrell Churchill '34 won the 140 word shorthand award in the March Gregg shorthand test given last Friday in Room 10 by Mrs. Edna Dana, head of commercial department. The award has never been won by a Central High student before. Witnesses were Principal J. G. Masters, Fred Hill, assistant principal, and B. Pfeisman, Darrell's father.

The test is given four times a year, and last year only 248 awards were won in the United States. In order to receive the award, the student must transcribe the test with less than thirty-five errors.

Darrell, who is taking Shorthand III, completed the test with an accuracy ninety-five per cent perfect. He has a transcription rate of forty-nine words a minute.

"It is considered superior work for a student to receive the 120 word

Traphagen School Of Fashion Holds Exhibition in 249

Display Includes Prize-Winning Colonial Clothes Adaptations, Zanbaraza Silk Prints

An exhibition of the art work by the pupils of the Traphagen School of Fashion in New York is on display in the art room, 249. The Traphagen school is one of the largest and best known costume design schools in the country.

Prize-winning 1932 adaptations of colonial costumes are in the exhibit. Three of the designs won prizes in the recent National Silk exposition. A Colonial quilt pattern was the inspiration for the modern silk print design winning first prize. This design has been purchased and is now being manufactured by C. K. Eagle and company. The silk print is in the display.

Because of the Washington Bicentennial celebration a great many colonial costumes have been worn at fancy dress balls. Many colonial designs drawn by the pupils of the Traphagen school are in the exhibit.

In the display are also eighty or ninety mounted subjects: pen and ink drawings, illustrations, black and white fashion layouts, costume designs, museum costumes, modern silhouettes from the twelfth to the eighteenth century. This last problem acquaints the student with research work—what to see, what to eliminate, and how to apply such knowledge to modern ideas.

Another feature is the layout of Zanbaraza silk prints inspired by African objects brought back by Ethel Traphagen from the "dark continent."

Name Five Winners Of Cab Ad Contest

Buckland, Greusel, Greer, Mullen, Janeczek Designs Win

Irene Buckland, Eleanor Greusel, Frank Greer, Edward Mullen, all '34, and John Janeczek '33 have been named the five winners in the contest for the best advertisements written by Central High students on the subject of the "Yellow Cab Club." Each winner will receive a coupon book good for one dollar's worth of rides in Yellow cabs.

"Over thirty entries were received in the contest," said S. A. Houser, president of the Yellow Cab and Baggage company, "and many of them displayed so much originality and thought that it was no easy matter to select the final winners."

Some of the prize-winning entries will be published in coming issues of the Register as part of the Yellow Cab and Baggage company's advertising program on the "Yellow Cab Club."

Road Show Act Performs

Miss Pearl Rockfellow's Road Show act, "Rhapsody in Blues," danced for the Co-operative Business club at the Elks club Wednesday evening.

Honor Roll of 'A' Cards Led By Freshman

Katherine Rivett '36 Gets 5 1/2 A's; Five Girls, Seven Boys Receive 5 A's

200 STUDENTS ON LIST

With five and one-half A's Katherine Rivett '36 heads Central's honor roll for the first half of this semester. As compared with 85 boys who received three or more A's, 115 girls placed on the honor roll.

Five girls and seven boys hold highest honors with five A's. Following is the list of those receiving three or more A's:

Five and One-Half A's

Katherine Rivett.

Five A's

Girls: Mary Allen, Frances Dora Bishop, Charlotte Buettenback, Jerene Grobee, Marion Harris.

Boys: Morris Danksy, Harold Civin, James Lefler, Bob Nimmo, John B. Snapp, Sol Wezelman, Meredith Zimmerman.

Four and One-Half A's

Girls: Dorothy Baldwin, Bernice Borden, Betty Dodson, Elaine Holmstrom, Frances Jensen, Elinor Marsh, Dorothy Maystrick, Helen Moeller, Ethel Payne, Betty Ann Pitts, Lucille Sherrig, Esther Silverman, Bertha Slutsky, Mary Sprague, Marion Stone, Mary Louise Votava.

Boys: George Braig, Abraham Danksy, James Duff, Jim Field, Lee Goldblatt, William Holland, Bob Nourse, Joe Soshnik, Maurice Tatelman.

Four A's

Girls: Dorothy Auerach, Virginia Anderson, Marjorie Backstrom, Alice Bedell, Irene Buckland, Marion Byrd, Dorothy Camel, Nancy Jane Chadwell, Mary Jane Christopher, Ruth Friedman, Frances Hansen, Mary Anna Harrington, Winifred Harris, Ruth M. Jones, Jean Kelly, Janet Kilbourn, Dorothy McDonald, Ethel Resnick, Amy Ann Rohacek, Betty Tarnoff, Norma Taylor, Mary Elizabeth Tunison, Margaret Wiese, Louise Wood, Bonnie Young, Goldie Zushman.

Boys: Edward Adams, Harland Bentley, Richard Bickel, Norman Bolker, Robert Bonekemper, Lawrence Borden, Louise Bushman, Darrell Churchill, Arthur Etter, Louis Gogela, Bill Gray, Windsor G. Hackler, William B. Hart, Herbert Hildebrand, Joe Hornstein, Morris Kirshenbaum, Leonard Kurtz, Howard Lee, Leonard Leon, Morris Lerner, Barry Marshall, Morris Miller, Leighton Nash, Melvin Osborne, Stanley Pederson, Tom Rees, Louis Seminary, Vance Senter, Walter Wolf, Weston Wilson, Harold Zelinsky.

Three and One-Half A's

Girls: Shirley Barish, Ruth Changstrom, Carol Cochran, June Corkin, Betty Dolphin, Lois Farber, Muriel Frank, Dorothy Guenther, Jane Hart, Betty Lipp, Peggy McMartin, Henrietta Nilsson, Virginia Lee Pratt, Frances Rosenfeld, Pauline Schwartz, Sylvia Silverman, Marion Strauss, Edythe Whitebook.

Boys: Myron Cohen, Bill Cunningham, Willard Dergan, Frank Goos, (Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

History Teacher Shows Old Paper

MISS MARY ELLIOTT, American history teacher, showed to her classes last week a copy of the Daily Citizen of Vicksburg, Miss., printed on wall paper July 4, 1863, when Grant captured Vicksburg. Paper, along with many other necessities, was not available during the long siege of the city, and wall paper was the best to be had.

The type was all set up, but when the Yankees took the city they added a note to the final wall paper edition of the Citizen, saying of it: "No more will it eulogize the luxury of mule meat and fricasseed kitten—urge Southern warriors to such a diet hereafter. . . . It will be valuable hereafter as a curiosity."

Philip Aitken '33 brought a first page of the New York Herald of April 16, 1865, to school last week. The paper is an extra telling of the assassination of President Lincoln and the attempted murder of Secretary Seward.

Central High Register

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Published Every Friday by the Journalism Classes,
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EDITOR IN CHIEF.....WINDSOR G. HACKLER

EDITORS.....FRANCES HANSEN
PHILIP PRICE
MEREDITH ZIMMERMAN
MORRIS DANSKY

NEWS EDITOR.....EDYTHE WHITEBOOK

SPORTS EDITORS.....JOHN JANECEK
DARRELL CHURCHILL

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS

Journalism II's: Margaret Anderson, Shirley Barish, Naomi Berkowitz, Reva Bernstein, Bertha Braude, Richard Carey, Marjorie Clark, Merrill Ederly, Florence Fitz-Dowd, Margaret Harris, Deborah Hulst, Sam Kaplan, Morris Lerner, Gordon MacAlister, Mary Frances Marconetti, Dorothy Maystrick, Joy Mensky, Robert Prentiss, Betty Ross, Virginia Smith, Albert Stein, Beverly Weaver, Lucille Welsh, Harriett Whittle, Bernice Yousem.
Journalism III's: Lloyd Friedman, Betty Gould, Frank Greer, Winifred Harris, Ralph Jones, Sylvia Silverman, Mary Sprague.

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JOSEPH G. MASTERS, Principal of Central High School

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NEW DEAL, NEW BOOKS

IN THESE DAYS of urgent problems, new theories, and great progress, the world needs more than ever new information on the vital topics of the day. This information cannot be found in older sources, but must be received through the latest periodicals and books. The library is adding to its collection as quickly as possible the most up-to-date volumes on the most talked-of topics. Following is a list of the new books purchased to aid students and teachers in keeping up on current problems.

A general account of modern times is Shaw's "Trends of Civilization and Culture," 901 Sh 2. A book which has been greatly praised is Stuart Chase's "New Deal," 330 C 38n. The Russian situation is dealt with in "Stalin," 947.08 L 59s, by Levine. Two new books on technocracy are Arkright's "A B C of Technocracy," 330.1 Ar 4, and "Toward Technocracy," 330.1 L 14, by Laing.

"Sinclair Lewis," 813.092 L 58v, is a new biography by Van Doren. Emerson's "Alcohol and Man," 612.8 Em 3, deals with prohibition. Others of interest are "New Crisis in the East," 951 H 53, by High, and "War Debts and World Prosperity," 336.3 M 86, by Moulton. "Franklin D. Roosevelt," G R 67 L, by Lindley, is a timely book, as is "Looking Forward," by Franklin D. Roosevelt, himself. The latter book is not yet in the library, but will be there soon. "100,000,000 Guinea Pigs," by Schlink, is a fascinating account of the deceptions and snares in modern advertising and selling.

All of these books are in the general collection. If they are not on the shelves, a reserve slip turned in will bring them to you in a few days.

O-BOOK GOES OVER

WITH MORE RELUCTANCE than usual, WITH MORE HARD WORK in view than usual, the O-Book was started this year. But the work has been simpler than ever. Of course, the plan for this year's annual was essentially simple, but the cooperation afforded by the various departments and a majority of pupils is a remarkable tribute to the school spirit and enthusiasm at Central. All money guarantees and purchases have been entirely voluntary; no student or organization has been forced to support the annual. The money for club pictures has been turned in promptly. The seniors have had their pictures taken more quickly and with less agitation on the part of sponsors than is usually the case. Enough money has been pledged for cuts to make the continued work practical.

The work is not over yet. Only the first stages are behind us. Splendid support has been rendered so far; it must be continued if the 1933 O-Book is to be a success.

STUDY OR SPORT?

SOME PEOPLE have the idea that when they enter high school, all forms of sports must stop since much time must be spent on studying. In a way they are correct. To make passing grades, one must study, but there is no need for giving up all sports.

To keep in the best of health, one must exercise. One of the most popular ways of exercising is to go in for some form of sports. Here at Central, you can enjoy your favorite sport or sports as the case may be.

A baseball league has just been started, a horseshoe tournament is well under way, and ping-pong and golf tournaments have just been finished. In all probability, there will be a tennis contest. Maybe you get more fun out of auto riding, or the like. That is all right, but it does not give the exercise needed for the body. Opportunity is knocking at your door. Take advantage of it.

NOSEY NOTES

IT'S BEEN 'most two weeks since Th' Notes went up in smoke, so let's go dusting for dirt! . . . I must be getting old, or something, cuz it's all I can do to keep barely ahead of a charge of buckshot aimed at me by one of Those Who Broke Into Print! . . . but from the ridiculous to the sublime, here's a lil' ditty about Les Harmon's soup-strainer:

I have a lil' moustache
Which grows upon my lip;
It's almost a millimeter
From the roots out to the tip.

We have our own mystery thrillers in Central, too . . . y' oughta hear th' yarn that Hally Henshaw tells about getting herself shut up in a casket, 'n' having to get "can-opened" out . . . and there we have Ronnie "New Deal" McGaffin, as usual, trying to be a woman-hater, but for some reason always coming out second best in his wishes. His motto is: "I'll turn my oughts to shalls." As far as women are concerned, his score is still zero (ought) . . . but, continuing, if I ever catch the miscreant (I guess that's what he'd be called) that put that noose in my box for my "convenience," somethin' desperate will be done, depending on which one of us is the bigger . . . and from the Foreign Language department we find out that Hoenig, in German, means "honey"!

The Senior class also wished to add its contribution to the "most beautiful English word" . . . it voted for paindull . . . Ross Cavaleri is now known as "The Tantalizer" . . . the reason is Eileen Anderson . . . it's still going on! Even our remarks couldn't stop that love affair on the second floor in front of the library after school . . . if y' don't know who it is, take a peek around the corner tonight, but don't let 'em see you . . . add anecdotes (or antidotes): Betty Henske still doesn't know whether Bill Wall "thought on purpose" that the steak-fry was Friday night instead of Saturday night. But anyway, what could be nizzer than a steak-fry for two? . . . and have you ever noticed how embarrassed Sam Turkel can get when he pulls out the wrong hanky—the one with lip-stick on it? . . . but the light's changed to green, so it's time to go, but before I shift into second, Marg Backstrom wishes to announce her newest lil' "Bright Sayings of Baby"—Buddha, can you spare a dime?

Current Cinema

Two comedians—one who cannot laugh and the other who cannot cry—combine their comedy talents in "What! No Beer?," starting at the World theater today, starring Buster Keaton and Jimmy Durante.

Alternating between excitement and hilarious comedy, the picture centers around the current problem of legalized beer. Buster is a taxidermist and "Schnozzle" the town barber, but by accident they are involved in the operation of a wholesale brewery. They are not only caught between the wets and the dries on the beer question, but they are also between the fire of two beer-running gangs who seek to control the output of their brewery.

The whole political panorama of the beer issue is covered in this story, from the recent election to the agitation in Congress over legalized beer. It is a timely picture, treated in a humorous mood, but with plenty of excitement in it. In the supporting cast are Phyllis Barry, John Miljan, and Roscoe Ates.

The second feature on the program will be Barbara Stanwyck in her latest screen offering, "Ladies They Talk About." This is the drama of women who live in the headlines, with Preston Foster and Lyle Talbot.

"Rasputin and the Empress," starring the royal family of stage and screen, Lionel, Ethel, and John Barrymore, started at the Paramount theater yesterday and continues all week at no advance in prices. This is the mysteriously fascinating story of Rasputin, uncrowned ruler of a dynasty—worshiped as a saint by Empress and Emperor—feared by man—superman in his hypnotic power over women.

Lionel Barrymore plays Rasputin, with others in the cast besides John and Ethel including Ralph Morgan, Diana Wynward, and Ted Alexander.

Presented at popular prices beginning today, the Orpheum theater brings the world-famous German-made film "Maedchen in Uniform," which has had phenomenal runs in New York, Berlin, Paris, and London. It is simple, tender, wholesome, and different with a cast composed only of girls.

Central Best in United States

Walter Preston, Jr., Praises Central, Describes Chicago University's System

By Deborah Hulst

"Central is one of the best—if not the very best—high schools in the United States," according to Walter Preston, Jr., who served as assistant to Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of University of Chicago.

He proved his point by saying that in a national psychological test given to freshmen in most of the leading colleges of America, Dartmouth ranked highest, and the pupils who ranked highest in that school were Central High graduates.

"Chicago university is composed of the last two years of high school work and the first two years of college. It gives a general course which is open to anyone," he commented.

After completing a course, no examination is given. Instead the pupil waits until he has completed his entire school course and then takes comprehensive examinations—these may be taken after he has completed one quarter's work, he says.

"We do not give credits either, or do we have compulsory class attendance. We feel that if the pupil is in-

terested he will come of his own free will, and work not for the credits given, but for what he can get out of the course," he said.

The classes meet four times a week. The work is given in three lectures and one general class recitation. Mr. Preston further stated that the school teaches four general courses—humanitarian, biological, psychological, and sociological in nature.

"There are also the 'tool' courses in the elementary subjects. For example many of the pupils cannot read and write English correctly—therefore we have a class in that subject which teaches the fundamentals of the language," he added.

He thinks that the school is a great step forward in the new ideas it is trying to work out and systematize. He also believes that Dr. Hutchins, though a pioneer in his field, will some day be looked up to as a great leader in the educational movement—though his ideas seem radical and revolutionary now.

We Hear of Former Students

Katherine Allen '26 and Beth Baker '28 are making a tour of the world. After sailing west from San Francisco, they spent some time in the Orient, and visited the Taj Mahal in India. In a postcard received by Miss Pearl Rockfellow, French teacher, they said one of their most thrilling experiences was a camel ride across the Sahara desert.

Glenn Carman '32 was listed on the honor roll of Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa. His average was 98.8 per cent.

Harold Saxe '30, attending Harvard university, recently had the honor of having his name placed on the "Dean's list." Those whose names appear on this record are exempt from all classwork for a certain period of time because of high scholastic standing.

Harriet Rosenfeld '32 underwent an appendectomy Sunday, April 2, at Lincoln, where she is attending the University of Nebraska.

Sancha Kilbourne '32 is president of the freshman class at Grinnell college this semester.

Mary Alice Rogers '29 is playing the role of Mary, and Lawrence For-

sythe '31 is playing the role of Abel in the Mormon drama, "Brigham Young," being produced this week at the Community Playhouse.

Wilma James '31 and Hazel Niles '31 are members of Phi Alpha chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, national English fraternity. Requisites for membership are high scholarship and writing ability. They attend Peru State Teachers' college and are active on the staff of the Pedagogian, college paper.

Donald Libby '30 played the trumpet in Art Randall's orchestra for the C.O.C. ball last Friday.

Edna Maystrick '30, junior at Peru State Teachers' college, played the lead in a one-act play given recently at Watson, Mo. She also took the part of one of the lost boys in "Peter Pan," presented at Peru college auditorium.

Among the former students who visited Central during the last two weeks were Dick Buell, George Rasmussen, Robert Homann, Faye Goldware, Sancha Kilbourne, John Buchanan, David Saxe, Leonard Nathan, and Max Resnick, all '32; Doris Ring, Catherine Cox, Dorothy Haugh, Donald Ross, Ellet Drake, Raymond Young, Fred Kerr, all '31.

Show Reproductions of German Paintings in Original Colors in Joslyn Memorial Exhibit

A collection of German color reproductions of famous old masterpieces is being shown for several days in Gallery C, main floor, of the Joslyn Memorial.

Among the famous paintings are "Young Man" by Botticelli, "Man with a Glove" by Titian, "Portrait of a Young Man" by Giorgione, "Musicians" and "The Surrender at Breda" by Velasquez, "The Infant Christ" by Murillo, "Spring Morning" by Corot, "The Designer" by Chardin, "Diana" by Rubens, "Landscape" by Ruissdael, "The Jester" by Hals, "Wine Testers" by Vermeer, "The Merchant Giszze" by Holbein, and four portraits by Rembrandt, including the famous self-portrait.

The pictures reproduce as nearly as possible the true colors of the originals. Even details such as the stroke of the brush and the tiny cracks of time are clearly visible. Altogether this group makes a very satisfactory substitute for those who cannot see the original canvases and should be seen by everybody interested in art masterpieces.

Newcomers On Our Book Shelves

THE DRIFT FENCE

By Zane Grey

THINGS are bound to happen to anyone who tries to put a fence on the free range, but when a tenderfoot attempts it there is trouble. When Jim Taft, late of St. Louis, became foreman of the Diamond gang of hostile cowboys and tried to make them build fences, he had everything against him. The cowboys did everything in their power to make things miserable for him, the homesteaders hated him for cutting up the range, and a powerful band of rustlers who were being hindered by his fence continually cut it. Jim was just about to give up when he met little Molly Dunn of Cibique, who brought about a turn of affairs.

This novel is one of romance and danger, written in the usual straight-

forward style of Zane Grey. It portrays the death of the free range and the necessity for its end. It shows the gradual disappearance of the great cattle kings and the appearance of the smaller rancher. The book also pictures the end of the powerful bands of rustlers who stole cattle by the thousands. The period is one of transition from the great "Wild West" to the west of today.

The characterization is excellent. One can just see the tall, thin, horse-legged cowboys so superb on horseback and so clumsy on foot; and understand their resentment towards the tenderfoot foreman who wore "store clothes." Although there is a good deal of humor in the book, we feel rather sad to see the disappearance of the great free range.

—B. G.

KATTY KORNER



Paul Nielsen: What flavor of ice-cream do you want?

Margaret Fry: I think chocolate would look best on this dress.

Was Margaret Saxton's countenance crimson when she discovered that she had been playing a different piece than the rest of the orchestra!

To whoever wants to reach Malvern Dorinson at his home: Ask for Solomon. He hasn't yet informed his mother that he has changed his name to Malvern.

Burp: Why is the Register like a girl?

Hurp: Because every man should have one of his own and not try to borrow some other guy's.

After poor George Shafer was sent out of his study hall, he slammed the door with all his might—right on his own hand!

Barney Fleming thinks that Bing Amos could defeat her opponents at bridge if she would give them some of that chewy candy so that it would ruin their bridgework.

Even Harold Tagg's best friends wouldn't tell him, so he flunked his exams.

Mrs. Engle: What do you know of Latin syntax?

Bill Holland: Gosh, did they have to pay for their fun, too?

George Ederly (in civics): Are Technocrats the students who go to Tech?

We wonder what the attraction was last Saturday when the cat strayed in to watch the French play rehearsal.

Spring has inspired Keith Maxwell to write poetry to Dorothea Johnson. Well!

Milt Sklenicha: Where are you going with that shovel?

Jack Hoenig: Going to bury my past.

Milt: Go 'way, man! You need a steam shovel!

The Ideal Faculty

Principal -----Bob Braun
Office Girl-----Esther Bliss
Football Coach-----John Howell
Dean of Girls-----Bob Lloyd
Dean of Boys-----Jeanne Biurvall
Music Professor-----Conrad Buell
Librarian-----Bill Christie
Home Economics-----John Brain
French Professor-----Jean Humphrey
Spanish Professor-----Windsor Hackler
Dramatics-----Virginia Lee Long
Physical Ed-----Betty Nolan
Chemistry Professor-----Dan Harrison
Geometry Professor-----Dick Clarke
English Professor-----Joan Miliiken
Woodwork-----Bill Hamilton
Registrar-----Margaret Rogers
Latin Professor-----Stanley Potter
Clothing-----Odessa Yant
Journalism Adviser-----Joe Mattes

What the Boys Hate to Have the Best Girl Do

Things we hate to see our best girl do:

- 1. Pipe up in the middle of our best joke with, "Oh, I know that one!" and proceed to finish it.
2. Forget our name when introducing us.
3. Shriek "You're telling me!" and "Oh, yeah!" at frequent intervals.
4. Rave about the swell time she had at a party we didn't attend.
5. Not know the answers to a test we haven't had time to cram for.
6. Say "thank you" to the other fellow when he cuts in.
7. Lose our pencils.
8. Rave about some other boy all the time we're around, and insist on telling us what a "dear" he is.

Teacher: If you say "I love my teacher," what figure of speech is it?
Pupil: Irony.

One thing that bothers us is why a speed cop, after winning a swell race, always seems so mad about it.

Teacher: Have you done your outside reading yet?
Student: No, it's been too cold outside.

Central Stars

THE NEWEST shining light on Central's horizon is Dan Harrison. How would we get along without him? Dan is assistant editor of the O-Book for 1933. He is a second lieutenant in the regiment, vice president of the Mathematics society, member of Central Committee, library monitor, and a member of C.O.C. Dan is also an honor student as shown by his numerous A's.

Speaking of him, Miss Mary A. Parker, history teacher, states, "Dan is one of those who see things intellectually, but he seems to fit that talent into relation with all other things that go into living—fun, friendly associations, sense of humor, and school activities. He fits the whole thing together and is, perhaps, the most well-rounded individual that I've had for some time."

You might ask, "Does such an accomplished person have any weakness?" Sure he does; she's Jane Lynch!

Foothills of Parnassus

AFTER AN APRIL RAIN

Diamond teardrops on the grass,
All one glitt'ring, gleaming mass.
Tulips open moulded petals,
Glist'ning now like copper kettles.
Tall, wet birches cast their shade
Over a dewy elfin glade.
Fragrant odor of moistened loam
Mounts to heaven's sun-filled dome.
Larks are caroling vibrant trills
That echo through the misty hills.
Wood-sprites dancing down a lane,
Fantasies after an April rain.
—Marion Lambert '35

APRIL SONG

April comes with arms aladen,
Leads the way for Spring.
Trips as lightly as a maiden,
With each growing thing.

Buttercups and ferns like laces,
Violets and grass,
Dandelions lift their faces
Watching April pass.

Babbling brooks and sudden showers,
Tinkling, crystal rain
Bringing leaves and radiant flowers.
Spring is here again!
—Betty Hammer '36

APRIL SHOWERS

It's such a pleasant patter of the warm spring rain;
It seems to whisper softly, "Spring is here again.
I'll make the grasses greener, bring to blossom many flowers:
And turn the bare tree branches into lovely leafy bowers;
I'll sprinkle, oh so gently, the farmer's seeded fields
And do my very best to help them give abundant yields."
—Gene Mickel '36

On the Magazine Rack

White Leghorns Bask Under Sunlamps in April's Scientific American

When biddy gets her ultra violet she lays more and better eggs, her output has greater hatchability, and she lives a healthier and longer life. An experiment was performed on 450 hens. Twelve sun lamps were installed in their pens and the pen beside them was equipped with ordinary incandescent lamps for early morning lighting. During the first two weeks, hens dependent solely on conventional light sources held about even with their irradiated neighbors. In another week however, the difference began to manifest itself and until the test ended two months later the irradiated hens produced a steadily rising ratio of more eggs per day than their less favored sisters. Moreover the sunlamped hens resisted disease better than those who were not.

America's Real Job in April's Scribner's

When the good ship Civilization in which we all embarked together begins to flounder in the terrific storm—what then? Should we try to readjust the menu between the first cabin and the steerage? There are many remedies suggested, but what we really need is a great deal more confidence in the future. After all, this depression is not nearly as severe as the panics of 1837 and 1873. Of course there are many new economic factors which must be considered, but the mass of us look on life with the "spoiled child" attitude; we have had our candy taken away so we must sit down and cry. The moment when our ship is threatened by the storm is not the time to draw blue prints of a better ship for the future. Blue prints and plans are necessary and useful to a certain extent, but along with them we must have action. Action and action alone will bring our ship safely through the storm.

Truth in Advertising in April's Atlantic Monthly

Truth in advertising, who wants it? Would you buy a mouth wash that truthfully stated, "You may cure your halitosis—but your face is God given and if you think romance will ever come your way, you are very much mistaken?" Would you patronize a department store which advertised thus: "Parisian Styles—Imported from Jersey. They are really fine dresses worth every dollar you pay for them. But, my dear girl, no garment can turn a clothes rack into a Garbo. Look at yourself in the mirror. What can you expect?" Thousands of people buy reducers, soap, beauty aids, piano lessons, cigarettes, clothes, and all other articles after reading high-powered advertising. Advertisers have found that smart slogans and claim of exaggerated results will sell their products to the public. Such advertising is fundamentally based on truth but grossly exaggerated. It is hammered till the advertisers themselves believe the claims they make for their products. If people buy articles in search of romance, who are we to condemn the poor advertiser who really thinks the product will bring the desired result?

"Central Library Started on Faith," Laughs Miss Shields

Organized in 1915 with Two Tables and \$500; Now Has Thousands of Books

THREE ROOMS USED

The great variety of books in our library, the collection of periodicals, the pictures, the atmosphere of efficiency—all have had a definite development. How did our library start; who pushed it first; who was our first librarian?

No person is a better authority on the history of the Central High school library than Miss Zora Shields, present librarian, who has been connected with it from its beginning. She has watched, or has been responsible for, the growth of the collection from 100 books to 22,000 books and periodicals. She has seen it grow from one room to three. She has helped it progress from a small, rarely used library, to one of the best and most efficient high school libraries in the country.

Formerly in Room 117

Before 1915, Miss Shields relates, Central High school had what was called a library in Rooms 117 and 118. There were about one hundred books, badly torn and in poor condition, in the collection. No one was in charge, and the books were soon lost or destroyed. Miss Kate McHugh, principal at that time, used the so-called library as a reception room for parents.

"In 1915," Miss Shields explained, "I was offered Room 225, was given \$500, two large tables, which are still in use today, no chairs, and no help, and I was told to begin a library—a real library. I had vacationed in the east that summer, and had visited a number of high school libraries. I discovered that their main difficulty in the organization of a library was to get students registered in a neat, orderly manner. I began to make my own plans accordingly.

Reference Books First

"We used to say we started the library on faith," Miss Shields laughed, "but it was faith enough to put us over. I spent the first \$500 on those expensive reference books that every library has to have. Then, when I was given more money, I bought novels that cost less because of inferior quality paper, cheap binding, and poor print."

Miss Shields taught three classes at that time and worked in the library the rest of the time. "The library was open only the periods that I was free," she said.

Uses Student Control

From the very first, Mrs. Catherine Blanchard, then a student, aided in the library. Miss Juliette Griffin, who now teaches history at Central, also was a library assistant.

Explaining the early connections of the library, Miss Shields said, "We were then a branch of the Omaha Public library. They did all our cataloging and mending for us. After a few years, however, they left us to shift for ourselves, and we hired Miss Miriam Clay of New York to do our cataloging. She stood with us three years, and when she left, Miss Crandall, who is still with us, came in."

Reserves to Sponsor Barn Dance and Hike

A barn dance in the Y.W.C.A. gym Thursday, April 13, and a spring hike to be held Tuesday, April 11, will be sponsored by the Girl Reserves, it was decided at their last meeting held recently.

Mary Sprague '33 is in charge of the party, and Betty Pollard and Jean Eller, both '34, will assist. Dorothy Graham '34, treasurer, is in charge of the ticket sale.

The first of the two Lenten dinners was held at the Y.W.C.A. Wednesday, March 29. Girls from all of the Omaha high schools attended. The second Lenten dinner will be held next Wednesday, April 12, with an admission of 20 cents.

The library has had students helping for about five years, working on hall duty outside of Room 225, registering, and doing messenger duty. "We used to register the students inside the east door of the library," Miss Shields added. "It caused so much confusion and was so noisy, that in 1928 we moved it outside.

The library now uses about thirty-five student control members to act as messengers, typists, sorters, and menders. Three Central graduates, Doris Gudath '29, Ruth Chadwell '30, and Charlotte Root '24, are also employed.

Mr. Masters Gives 221

"In 1928, Mr. Masters gave us 221 to add to the library," Miss Shields declared. "This gave us more wall space, and we were able to add a few thousand books to our already rapidly growing collection."

In 1931 22C was added to the library. "This was one of the greatest aids in keeping the library clean," she added, "for that gave us a special place where we could do all the necessary mending and pasting."

The last major change in the library's makeup was made in the summer of 1932 when all pay collection books, the vertical files, the magazine case, and the encyclopedias were placed in 221.

Pay Collection Books

There are 150 to 200 books in the pay collection at present. These books are placed in the general collection when they have paid for themselves.

Explaining the use of the colored slips and the guarded doors, the head librarian stated, "At first, we issued books exactly like the Public Library does, but we lost about 400 books a year, and we absolutely had to change our system or go broke. We got the idea of the little colored slips from a Los Angeles book store about eight years ago, and we have used them ever since. Even with the guarded doors, we still lost an average of 100 books a year," she continued.

According to the latest tabulations, about 22,000 books and magazines are in the library's collection—in sharp contrast with the 100 the library started with. Average circulation is now 400 books and periodicals a day.

Bugle Notes

Following are the results of the firing for the William Randolph Hearst trophy:

Jack Encell	195
Bill Barr	178
Purnell Thomas	178
Bob Perley	160
Noel Perley	156
Team total	857

Thirty-five school days until cadet camp.

William Holland '34 was promoted from corporal, Company C, to sergeant, Company A, and Robert Perley '35 was promoted from private, Company B, to corporal, same company, in a general order of March 23, 1933.

The Central High school cadet band will play several selections for the World-Herald Exposition at the Ak-Sar-Ben coliseum tonight.

A four man rifle team of non-commissioned officers won over a similar team of the officers in a match Tuesday. The non-com team made 774 points out of 800 while the officers made 757.

Bill Barr (F) broke the range record on four positions, prone, sitting, kneeling, and standing, last Tuesday when he chalked up a score of 373 from a possible 400 to break Purnell Thomas' long standing record of 370.

Mr. Gulgard extends birthday greetings to Stan "S. Davis" Potter,

'Papa' Embarrasses The Gum Chewers

"PAPA" SCHMIDT thinks that he has discovered the cure for gum chewing. This annoying habit has disorganized many a class and aged many an instructor. His system boils itself down to four simple steps. The first time "Papa" merely embarrasses the wrong doer, the second time the culprit is asked to remove his gum, the third time he is given two eighth hours, and if he continues in his law breaking, he is dropped from the class role.

"Right now I'm reforming Bob Hebert and Dean Clute," laughed Mr. Schmidt, "and what a job it is!"

Club Chatter

Results of the elections held last week in the senior glee clubs are as follows: Jane Hart '35, president; Jean Slabaugh '35, vice president; and Cornelia Cary '36, secretary-treasurer.

Economics Club Elects

Election of officers was held at the meeting of the newly formed Home Economics club for both food and clothing classes. The results are as follows: Ruth Bowen '33, president; Jean Woodruff '33, vice president; Elizabeth Pinderio '33, secretary; and Lefa Schryer '34, treasurer.

Hold Biology Tea

The members of the Girls' Natural Science club were hostesses at a tea for the Biology students Tuesday afternoon in Room 38. A short play, "Wienies on Tuesday" was presented by the expression department. Money was collected for the O-Book pictures.

Milliken Describes Planetarium

Joan Milliken '33 gave a brief description of the planetarium in Chicago at the Lininger Travel club meeting Monday in Room 318. She said that before lectures are given the whole room is darkened; then a machine focuses stars, as they are seen at different times of the year, on the ceiling of the room.

Mabel Wright '33 told of the hall of fame in Washington, D. C., in which two people from each state are represented. She also said this building contains models of the presidents' wives in their favorite dresses.

Each year the regiment of Central High school sponsors an encampment at Valley, Neb., at the close of the school year. We feel that it is not too early to begin plans for attendance at the camp. Besides allowing an opportunity for a vacation from school routine, cadet camp offers an excellent chance for training in leadership.

first sergeant, Company D. He was seventeen last Wednesday.

With twenty-nine boys and twenty-three girls choosing the University of Nebraska, it headed the list of college preferences filed by the senior class. Municipal university was second as the choice of thirty-four seniors.

Three Years Ago

The work of Ruth Miller '31 was hung in the third National High School Art exhibit sponsored by the magazine Scholastic. Out of eight thousand entries only three hundred and fifty were selected to be in the exhibit.

One Student Has 5 1/2 A's, 12 Get 5 On Mid-term Roll

Girls Again Outnumber Boys in Tally of A's Received; Katherine Rivett Heads List

(Continued from page 1)

Jack Helgren, Israel Hornstein, Bob McCune.

Three A's

Girls: Lucille Anderson, Marian Armstrong, Dorothy Backlund, Laura Frances Bane, Hannah Baum, Betty Beeson, Frances Blumkin, Naomi Bordy, Wanda Burton, Joan Busch, Mary Louise Cornick, Marador Cropper, Jo Janet Dadds, Wilma Jean Domke, Caroline Drake, Ada Mae Ernst, Ruth Finer, Ahuvah Gershater, Phyllis Green, Marjorie Goodsell, Maxine Handley, Deborah Hulst, Margaret Hultman, Peggy Kennedy, Betty Kraus, Marie Mancuso, Elizabeth McCreary, Rebekah Morse, Jeanne Mullis, Pearl Osoff, Jean Pepper, Lydia Pohl, Eileen Pool, Lucy Ann Powell, Sarah Resnick, Elinor Reynolds, Mary Rohits, Barbara Rosewater, Christine Ross, Louise Rothkop, Claire Rubendall, Mirel Saxe, Elizabeth Smith, Margaret Smith, Mary Laura Vance, Mary Vogel, Lucille Welsh, Lee White, Peggy Young.

Boys: Norman Bock, William Bourke, Paul Bunce, William Burton, Maurice Campbell, Leo Eisenstatt, Harold Finkel, Albert Friedman, William Hennings, Joe S. Hornstein, Fred Hurst, Norman Huseby, Gordon MacAllister, Tom Marshall, Millard McGee, Bill Moose, Frank Mossman, Joe Pilling, S. MacAlvay Rosewater, Edwin Sandham, Stanley Schonberger, Harry Seagren, George Stearns, Robert Stieffer, Gordon Taggart, Willis Tayler, Paul Traub, Bill Wagner, Dave Zwielman.

Contemporary History—Harland Bentley, 99; Sidney Chait and George Trobaugh, 98; Selma Berkowitz, 97.

Modern Problems—Adelaide Tyrell, Fred Pechac, and Virginia Anderson, 100; Cyrus Bowman, Leo Quinn, Frances Rosenfeld, 98; Floyd Baker, Frances Gordon, 96. Civics—Charles Jordan, 96.

Shorthand IV—Marva Cohn, Eugenia D'Andrea, and Esther Weinstein, 98; Courtney Berner, 96. Shorthand III—Darrell Churchill and Lillian Vajert, 100. Shorthand I—Dorothy Camel, Berry Robertson, and Emma Rosenbaugh, 99; Shirley Barish, Frances Jensen, 98; Virginia Ax-tell, Betty Duffield, Esther Horwitz, Vivian Neble, Lottie Rips, Ray Patton, and Bennie Magzamin, 99.

Transcription II—William B. Hart, Rose Weiner, and Edythe Whitebook, 100; Viola Vasak, 98; Marva Cohn, 97. Transcription I—Darrell Churchill and Sarah Buono, 100; Virginia Rhodes, 96. Bookkeeping II—Ruth Bowen and Dorothy Perkins, 97. Bookkeeping I—Richard Anderson, Nathan Cooper, Arthur Etter, Jack Polcar, and Tony Salenno, 100. Business Training II—Dorothy Perkins, 96. Business Training I—George Braig, 99; Caroline Drake, 98; Jeanne Mackley, 97. Business Arithmetic II—Maxine Lisher, 100.

Latin IV—Tom Rees, 96. Latin II—Abraham Dansky, 99 1/2; Ethel Payne, Roma Eller and Robert Nourse, 98; Bonnie Young, 97; and Wilma Jean Domke, 96. Latin I—Morris Kirshenbaum, 99; Wanda Burton, Marion Stone, and Joe Soshnik, 98; Phyllis Green, 97; and Esther Hannibal, 96. German IV—Kenneth Glicker, 96. French II—Ethel Payne, 96. English I—Lee

European History II—Henrietta Kieser, Jean Pepper, 100; Bernice Bordy, Israel Katz, and Bob Nourse, 99; Robert Boyer, William Burton, Elaine Davis, Helen Davis, and Herbert Wyrick, 98; Muriel Frank, Betty Jane May, Barry Marshall, Bill Mowbray, William McDonough, Dorothy Guenther, Ethel Payne, and Richard Smith, 97; Fred Clark, Morris Picciotti, Hird Stryker, Bonnie Young, Fred Hurst, Donald Arthur, Wallace Cleveland, Wilma Jean Domke, Jeanette Miller, and Elizabeth Ramsey, 96.

Mid-term Grades Of Math Pupils Head Exam List

24 Out of 55 Receive Perfect Marks; English Department Ranks Second in Results

(Continued from page 1)

Seagren, Albert Friedman, Morris Haskell, and Maxine Turner, 96.

American History II—Frances Hansen, Lawrence Bordy, Kenneth Glicker, John Snapp, 99; Stanley Shonberger, 98; Windsor Haekler, Herbert Kaplan, William Gray, Leonard Kurts, Weston Wilson, and Sylvia Silverman, 96. European History III—Sol Wezelman, 99; Betty Kraus, 97.

European History II—Henrietta Kieser, Jean Pepper, 100; Bernice Bordy, Israel Katz, and Bob Nourse, 99; Robert Boyer, William Burton, Elaine Davis, Helen Davis, and Herbert Wyrick, 98; Muriel Frank, Betty Jane May, Barry Marshall, Bill Mowbray, William McDonough, Dorothy Guenther, Ethel Payne, and Richard Smith, 97; Fred Clark, Morris Picciotti, Hird Stryker, Bonnie Young, Fred Hurst, Donald Arthur, Wallace Cleveland, Wilma Jean Domke, Jeanette Miller, and Elizabeth Ramsey, 96.

Contemporary History—Harland Bentley, 99; Sidney Chait and George Trobaugh, 98; Selma Berkowitz, 97.

Modern Problems—Adelaide Tyrell, Fred Pechac, and Virginia Anderson, 100; Cyrus Bowman, Leo Quinn, Frances Rosenfeld, 98; Floyd Baker, Frances Gordon, 96. Civics—Charles Jordan, 96.

Shorthand IV—Marva Cohn, Eugenia D'Andrea, and Esther Weinstein, 98; Courtney Berner, 96. Shorthand III—Darrell Churchill and Lillian Vajert, 100. Shorthand I—Dorothy Camel, Berry Robertson, and Emma Rosenbaugh, 99; Shirley Barish, Frances Jensen, 98; Virginia Ax-tell, Betty Duffield, Esther Horwitz, Vivian Neble, Lottie Rips, Ray Patton, and Bennie Magzamin, 99.

Transcription II—William B. Hart, Rose Weiner, and Edythe Whitebook, 100; Viola Vasak, 98; Marva Cohn, 97. Transcription I—Darrell Churchill and Sarah Buono, 100; Virginia Rhodes, 96. Bookkeeping II—Ruth Bowen and Dorothy Perkins, 97. Bookkeeping I—Richard Anderson, Nathan Cooper, Arthur Etter, Jack Polcar, and Tony Salenno, 100. Business Training II—Dorothy Perkins, 96. Business Training I—George Braig, 99; Caroline Drake, 98; Jeanne Mackley, 97. Business Arithmetic II—Maxine Lisher, 100.

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European History II—Henrietta Kieser, Jean Pepper, 100; Bernice Bordy, Israel Katz, and Bob Nourse, 99; Robert Boyer, William Burton, Elaine Davis, Helen Davis, and Herbert Wyrick, 98; Muriel Frank, Betty Jane May, Barry Marshall, Bill Mowbray, William McDonough, Dorothy Guenther, Ethel Payne, and Richard Smith, 97; Fred Clark, Morris Picciotti, Hird Stryker, Bonnie Young, Fred Hurst, Donald Arthur, Wallace Cleveland, Wilma Jean Domke, Jeanette Miller, and Elizabeth Ramsey, 96.

Ramblings

Don Harriss '34 was absent three days last week due to an attack of the flu.

Harding Rees '34 played a clarinet solo over radio station WAAW last Saturday during the Music Teachers' association program.

Mary Simmons '33 was absent all last week because of the German measles.

Earl Connolly ex'33 has moved to California where he will attend school.

Sylvia Tenenbaum '33 was absent last week due to bronchial pneumonia.

Beth Campbell '34 played a violin selection Sunday at the Joslyn Memorial for the Omaha Music Teachers' association.

Mary Frances Marconit '34 was absent from school last week because of the mumps.

Margaret Patterson '37 returned to school last week after an illness of five weeks.

Grace Myers '36 sprained her ankle in an automobile accident last week.

White, 97; and Joe Hornstein, Harry Burton, 97, Dorothy Guenther and Bernice Bordy, 97. French I—Dorothy Baldwin, 99 1/2.

Chemistry II—Meredith Zimmerman, 99; Israel Hornstein, 98, and Carl Erickson, 96. Physics II—Harland Bentley and Sam Weinstein, 100; William Bourke and Harold Cavin, 99; Sol Dorinson and Vance Senter, 98; and Melvin Rosenberg, 97.

Biology II—John Snapp, 99; Leo Eisenstatt and James Leffler, 97; and Carol Cochran, Mary Vogel, Lee Goldblatt, and Louis Gogela, 96. Botany—Marion Byrd, 98; and Gertrude Wusterhausen, 96.

Harmony II—Frances Dora Bishop and Myron Cohen, 100; and Lois Farber, 97. Clothing II—Marian Merchant and Maxine Smith, both 100. Clothing I—Dorothy Baldwin, 100.

Central Pupils Take Part In Church Entertainment

"Talent Night" was featured at the meeting of the Young People's society of the First Methodist church Sunday. Richard Lefang '33 and Edward Mullen '34 presented a skit; Robert Mobra, P. G., and Bill Dodds '34 sang duets.

Solos were sung by Margaret Rhoads '34, Kermit Hansen '35, and Willard Dergan '34. The Hansen quartet, consisting of Frances Hansen '33, Kermit Hansen '35, Virginia Hansen, a younger sister, and A. T. Hansen, sang two numbers. Virginia Lee Long, mistress-of-ceremonies, gave a reading.

Eugenia Anderson '35 returned to school Monday after a two week illness.

Jack Marrow '33 and Fern Fitch '34 have transferred to the School of Individual Instruction.

For literature address

The Secretary, Dept. C

Stephens College

COLUMBIA, MO.

Senior Girls, Attention!

No Matter What College You Have Had in Mind . . .

Investigate Stephens

Stephens College

COLUMBIA, MO.

Echoes

One Year Ago

Lt. Col. Robert Eldridge and Georgia McCague led the grand march at the annual C.O.C. ball held at the Knights of Columbus club.

Faye Guldware and Robert Goudy, both '32, headed the mid-term honor roll; both received 6 A's. It was the fourth time during her high school course that Faye led the honor roll with 6 A's.

Margaret Bess Bedell and Helen Crow were the only seniors who made an all A record during their four years in Central.

With twenty-nine boys and twenty-three girls choosing the University of Nebraska, it headed the list of college preferences filed by the senior class. Municipal university was second as the choice of thirty-four seniors.

Three Years Ago

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CENTRAL OPPOSES PAPIILLION IN SEASON'S OPENER TODAY

CONDON GARNERS TITLE IN STATE WRESTLING MEET

Eagle Heavy Captures Share in Crown by Holding Sorenson to Draw in Overtime Bout; Campagna, Troia Get Thirds

All Three in Finals

A class co-championship and two third places were the individual honors captured by Shelley Condon, Joe Troia, and Dom Campagna, Purple representatives at the state wrestling tourney in Lincoln, Friday and Saturday, March 24 and 25. South easily retained the team title.

All three grapplers went to the finals, but only Condon could garner a first place as he forced Sorenson, defending heavyweight champion, to share his crown in a match which lasted two overtime periods.

Outcome Unexpected

Although everyone expected Sorenson to defend his title successfully, Condon proved himself almost too much for the Packer husky. Following an unexpected tackle by the Eagle heavy at the start of the bout, Shelley was about to pin Sorenson when he called time out claiming an injured ankle in falling.

When the match was resumed, the referee had them continue on even terms instead of giving Condon his rightfully gained advantage. After the two overtime periods with neither having enough time advantage, the match was called a draw. In his semifinal bout, Condon decided Siracusano of Tech with a two and one-half minute advantage.

Carns Downs Troia

Troia in the 115-pound class captured a place in the finals by defeating Potts of St. Paul, but lost to Mowave of South by a fall near the end of the final match. In the consolation contest for second place he was decided by Carns of Tech.

Although Campagna in the 95-pound division was defeated on the first day by Hughes, star Ord bonebender, he was given a place in the finals when Hughes failed to make the weight requirements the next day. Lawver of Tech dampened Campagna's hopes in the finals by garnering a large time advantage to win. In a hard fought consolation bout, Meyers of the champ Packers barely eked out a decision over the Purple 95-pounder.

Eighteen Receive Shooting Awards

Noe, Parks Attain First Class Marksmanship Rank; Nine Girls Get Marksman Awards

Eighteen girls received certificates last Tuesday from the National Rifle association in Washington, D. C., for attaining ranks in riflery. Mrs. Glee G. Meier, gym instructor, presented the awards.

Noe and Parks in fourth hour sports class attained the rank of Marksman-First Class. To merit this award they must have their first two ranks, Pro-Marksman and Marksman, then shoot ten more targets with a score of thirty points or more on each target.

Girls receiving their Pro-Marksman certificates are Watkins, Rivett, Reynolds, Phillips, Kennedy, Silvio, Rothkop, Jackson, Noe, V. Anderson, J. Reynolds, Jones, Jorgenson, Broad, Bexten, Burt, and Parks. A score of twenty points or more out of a possible fifty in each of ten official Junior N.R.A. fifty-foot targets is required for this rank. These targets must be signed by Sergeant Moore or Mrs. Meier and sent to the national headquarters of the N.R.A.

Girls garnering their second or Marksman rank are Watkins, Reynolds, Kennedy, Noe, V. Anderson, J. Reynolds, Jones, Bexten, and Parks. Ten targets with a score of twenty-five or more are required for this award.

Betty Nolan, veteran rifle shooter, obtained the third and fourth bar toward her Expert Rifeman rank, the highest rank the N.R.A. offers. A score of forty or more points on ten targets is required for each bar. For the first four bars the prone position is used, the next three groups of targets are made in a sitting position, three more kneeling, and the last target must be made in a standing position. Betty is now a sharpshooter-third class.

Begin Play In Ball Loop with Contests Under Skip Bexten

With a game being played every night after school Coach "Skipper" Bexten's Central baseball league got off to a flying start this week. There are five teams in the loop, and the schedule is so arranged that each team plays twice a week.

Captains were chosen last Friday in Room 238. Bob Buell, Bob Garner, Clarence Wall, Eugene Chinn, and Darrell Meyers were chosen to pilot teams.

Monday, Buell's nine listed the following men: Hall, Jordan, Rees, Clark, Anchuetz, Yergy, Tractenberg, and Myers. Garner's team is composed of Rogers, Lewis, Shirk, Wiggins, Costentino, Rudd, and Wolk.

Wall's nine has Thomas, Smith, Ruma, Bresman, Miller, and Pattavina. The roster of Chinn's team has Allen, Wright, Bimbo, Scott, Burns, and Nourse. The fifth team headed by Meyers lists Jensen, Rich, Kennelly, Scanlon, Howell, and Newman.

Teams who do not have nine men will be completed as soon as more boys turn out. Each game must start at 3 o'clock sharp, regardless of the number of players present, and must end by 4 o'clock.

Monday's game saw Garner's team beat Buell's team 26 to 0. Tuesday night Chinn's team downed Wall's nine, 11 to 3. The schedule for the remainder of the week was as follows: Wednesday, Myers vs. Buell; Thursday, Garner vs. Wall; Friday, Chinn vs. Meyers.

KNAPPLE MAKES GOLF PAIRINGS

Weimer Leads Qualifiers with Score of 162; Moose Upsets Christie, Last Year Vet

The pairings for the school golf tournament to select members of this year's team were announced this week by Coach F. Y. Knapple with the sixteen lowest qualifiers competing.

In the only first round match completed by Wednesday Moose cast himself in the role of dark horse of the tourney by upsetting Christie, a member of last year's team, 2 and 1.

Wiemer, another letterman from last year, led the qualifiers with a medal score for 36 holes of 162, while Hyde trailed close at his heels with 164. Hamilton, the third veteran of this year's squad, easily qualified for the elimination.

The first round of the tournament was to have been finished by Thursday, and Coach Knapple hoped to have the final match over by the end of spring vacation.

The pairings for the first round with qualifying scores are as follows: Wiemer, 162, vs. winner of Slater-Langdon match; Reimers, 171, vs. Bonekemper, 178; Livermore, 177, vs. Rachman, 166; Hamilton, 166, vs. Crowley, 177; Hosman, 175, vs. Wetherell, 173; J. Ramsey, 172, vs. Milder, 175; and Sears, 175, vs. Hyde, 164.

Ninety-Six Boys Enter First Horseshoe Tourney

With ninety-six entries the first annual boys' horseshoe pitching tournament got under way this week under the direction of Coach J. B. Scott.

The opening entry list is as follows:

S. Resnick, S. Adler, Ebner, Charles Clark, Hebert, Rosenbaum, Helgren, Osborn, Smith, Mattes, Fox, Weinstein, Carman, McCotter, Haney, Wightman, Consentino, B. Wintroub, Meyers, Catania, Campagna, Girucello, Rohrbargh, Moody, Gene Clute, Hurtz, Pemberton, Loder, Horacek, Rychly, Sled, Beardsley, Livermore, Fry, Best, Howell, W. Louis, Ryan, Ball, Ellick, Lundgren, Knox, Bosin, Eltinge, Abboud, DiLorenzo, J. Ramsey, Rich, Kelley, Jensen, Perkins, Haykin, Carey, Pisale, Etter, Christiansen, Newman, Freed, Drew, Pennington.

Youngstrom, J. Adams, Craddock, B. Ramsey, Janecek, Walsh, Thorsen, Patullo, Buchanan, R. Vuystek, Mickel, Whitney, Barr, Hughes, Douglas, Altsuler, Milder, B. Buell, E. Adams, Korney, Hamilton, Rogers, Langdon, Melcher, Leahy, Polysois, Craig Clark, Masters, Slosburg, Benson, Dean Clute, Petro, Brock, Bexten, Zoesch.

There will be baseball practice on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock here. The tentative game with Bennington for Wednesday has been definitely postponed.

WEATHER HINDERS CINDER WORKOUTS AS OPENER NEARS

Coach "Papa" Schmidt Plans to Hold Practices During Spring Vacation; Squad to Engage in Three Meets After Easter

Four Toss Discus

Coach J. G. Schmidt's cinder trotters, still sorely in need of some real favorable weather for track practice, will have a busy week after vacation. On Tuesday, the 19th, comes the triangular affair with North and South. The following Saturday they cross the river to engage in the Bluff's invitation meet, while their first dual contest of the season will be at Fremont Tuesday, April 25.

Practice During Vacation

Last Tuesday the team journeyed over to the Technical oval for time trials. No accurate checking was done, but anyone who wanted to run the 440 or 880 had an excellent opportunity to try out. Weather permitting, "Papa" plans on holding track practices Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of vacation. Team members are to meet at the gym at 12 o'clock on these days.

Hoff, Perkins, Veneziano, McGaffin, and Rich are out for the pole vault. Etter and Hughes are competing in the broad jump. Oglivie and Hughes hurl the javelin, while Oglivie, Elliot, Rosenbaum and Clark throw the discus. Tagg and Rosenbaum, veteran lettermen, are the class of the hurdlers. Elliot and Hughes are the leading contenders for the high jump.

Pemberton Now Eligible

Pemberton, dusky quarter-miler, is now eligible and should add strength to the Schmidtmans in the dashes. There are quite a number of freshmen on the squad who may develop into good material in the next three seasons to brighten "Papa's" future hopes.

Annual Boy's Ping Pong Meet Reaches Quarterfinal Stage

Albert Lustgarten, the defending champion, advanced to the quarterfinals of the boys' second annual ping-pong tourney by downing Yaffe, 21-13; 21-8. Three other contestants have also reached this point. Waugh beat Altsuler, 21-14; 21-19; Pehle overcame Mickel, 21-12; 21-14; and Resnick disposed of Sconce, 21-15; 14-21; 21-19.

First round winners are as follows: Burdy, Camero, Craddock, Hamilton, Waugh, Baker, Altsuler, Haney, Pehle, Ramsey, Korney, Rosenber, O'Hanlon, Mickel, Moody, Douglas, Tullis, Johns, Adler, Resnick, Sconce, Howell, Moose, Melcher, Kibbie, Moore, Lustgarten, Masters, Louis, Yaffe, Houston, Miller.

Victors in the second round are Waugh, Altsuler, Pehle, Mickel, Resnick, Sconce, Kibbie, Lustgarten, Yaffe, and Miller.

Coach John Scott, who is conducting the tournament, plans on having the remaining rounds played this week and holding the finals the week after vacation. The championship games in the inter-class tourney will be played off at this same time. Following are the pairings for the class meet. III hour, Bell vs. Picciotti; VI hour, Johns vs. Kohlberg; VII Fox vs. Wintroub.

Richard Hedges '37 broke his arm when he fell from the turning pole in the gym before school Wednesday. He was taken to the Nicholas Senn hospital.

Norman Bressman '37 also fractured his arm on the same apparatus Wednesday afternoon. He was taken to the doctor immediately. Hedges' arm was broken in two places.

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Coaches Present Letter Awards to Central Athletes

Major "O's" have been awarded to the following wrestlers, swimmers, and basketball men for the past season.

Wrestling: 85—Arthur Vuystek; 95—Dominico Campagna; 115—Joe Troia; 125—Sebastino Campagna; 135—John Rogers; 145—Arthur Etter; 155—Bud Garner; 165—Edward Hruby; heavyweight—Shelley Condon.

No letter was awarded in the 105 pound class because three men alternated in that weight and none received enough points to merit an award.

Basketball: Charles Clark, Edwin Horacek, William Best, William Brookman, John Howell (captain), Harry Altsuler, Charles Korney, and Robert Davidson.

Swimming: Robert Buell, Robert Carroll, Leo Chodak, Robert Dunn, Frank Garver, George Holcomb, Charles Hutter, Paul Lima, Darrell Myers, Robert Perley, Noel Perley, Dale Peterson, George Seeman, Maynard Swartz, Willis Taylor, Clarence Wall.

SPORT SLANTS

By John B. Janecek

NINETY-SIX entries have been received by Coach J. B. Scott for participation in the "Back to the Farm Movement" now in progress in the northeast corner of the baseball lot. For the benefit of the uninformed, this is none other than a good old fashioned horseshoe pitching tournament.

Many of the entries have had previous experience in their home towns. Chick Clark was a star back in Ravenna, while Bill Best was the champ of Burwell, and of course we mustn't forget the coach. Scotty used to ring 'em over in Cherokee, Iowa. Davidson was the stellar shoe pitcher in Papiillion, too.

With these boys setting a fine example, the tourney is sure to be a "ringing" success. Play will be held before school.

Congratulations are in order for Mr. John Howell, all-city basketball guard, who was picked by Gregg McBride as the outstanding guard in the state and was placed on the all-state high school honor quintet. Eddie Horacek, high scorer for the Knapplemans this year, was given honorable mention at a forward berth.

Did you know that little Frank Catania had the privilege of batting the first baseball through a gym window. His blow was a long one and bounced off the sidewalk and hit the glass.

Scrappy Frank Pisale wandered into a photographer's shop the other day and asked, "Do you make life size enlargements of snapshots?"

"Of course. That's our specialty," was the reply.

"Fine. Here's a picture of the Grand Canyon I took last summer."

Tech trimmed Bennington last week, 5 to 1, and they have proved to the city that they have a powerful baseball team. Central opens their city schedule against Tech on April 18, and I want to see every one of you at Dewey park boosting for the Scottmen.

Robert Carroll '34 was absent two weeks because of ear trouble.

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PAPIO NINE TESTS PURPLE STRENGTH IN INITIAL GAME

Coach John Scott Undecided on Lineup; Schedules Louisville Contest for Next Friday; Arranges for More Matches

Squad Cut to 18

The Central baseball team will open their 1933 schedule with a game this afternoon at Papiillion. Coach J. B. Scott and the team will travel in cars.

During the past week the Purples have been working hard in preparation for tonight's game. The pitchers have seen much action, while the infield has been primed for the opener.

Just what the starting lineup will be is a question, but there is no doubt that the team will be made up of potent hitters. Johnny Howell will be behind the platter, while either Sticker or Mazzeri will be on the mound.

Infield Unsettled

The infield is an unsettled territory. Al Reynolds is certain to be at first, and Westy Wilson will probably play third, but the other two places are undecided. Swain, Catania, and Kibbee are vying for those positions, but one of the pitchers will probably play in the infield when not tossing the ball.

In the outfield Altsuler will take left, Davidson, center, and Kurtz or Korney, right.

Battle Tech in Week

"Scotty" is trying to arrange an extensive schedule for the spring vacation. A game with Louisville on next Friday has been carded, while contests with Bennington on Wednesday and Elkhorn on Thursday are in the making.

The opening city fray finds the Scottmen meeting Tech on Dewey lot, April 18, one week from Tuesday.

The squad has been cut to approximately eighteen players.

Feminine Paddlers Begin First Round Of Annual Tourney

First round pairings in the girls' after school ping-pong tourney are scheduled in the gym, and four matches were played off this week.

Twenty-five girls have signed up for the contest. Pairings are as follows: Yaffee - bye, Graves - Thomas, Noe-Pohl, Lawson-Broad, Clarke-Prime, Carlson-Brand, Rothkop-Saxton, L. Anderson - Collins, Borman-bye, Holmstrom-Sprague, Nolan-bye, Reynolds-Prime, Korney-Keely, Corkin-V. Anderson, W. Anderson-bye.

In the first round Broad beat Lawson, and Saxton downed Rothkop, 11-2, 9-11, 11-5. Holmstrom lost to Sprague, 11-6, 9-11, 11-5, while Korney vanquished Keeley, 11-7, 11-7. V. Anderson beat Corkin, 11-6, 11-6.

Victors in the class ping-pong tournaments are Broad, fifth hour sports; Nolan, fourth hour sports; and Prime, second hour Gym I. Bane will play the winner of the Comine-Berkowitz match for the first hour title. The classes have started a second meet.

An individual rifle match for girls in riflery will be held about two weeks after spring vacation, according to Mrs. Meier. Each girl will fire two targets in prone position, trying for the highest score.

Beth Adele Lee '36 has moved to Chicago where she will attend school.

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Altsuler's Failure To Single Wrecks Yanks Late Rally

THE YANKEE stadium in New York city was jammed for the final game of the 1945 World Series between the Yanks and the Pittsburgh Pirates. The days was idea for a big baseball game, and the throngs there anticipated a close battle as the two teams had split even in the first six encounters.

The score was 0-0 at the end of the eighth inning. With two outs in the first of the ninth canto, Sticker, on the mound for the Yanks, pitched a low outside one to "T-Bone" Davidson and he golfed it out of the park for a home run. The next man went out, and the Pirates had a 1-0 lead.

Joe Mazzeri was doing the twirling for the Pirates and was showing superb control. To open the inning Shortstop Westy Wilson fled out. Babe Ruth and Huck Howell singled, however, and the Yanks rally was started. Kibbie, rookie second baseman, sacrificed them on to second and third.

Harry Altsuler, Yank outfielder, was up to bat now. Could he deliver? Manager Knapple certainly hoped so. Strike one! It was low, but was called by the ump. Strike tuh! The ball sailed way over the batter's head and should have been called a wild pitch. Strike three! The ump called another low one and the game was over.

The great Altsuler had fanned just as the mighty Casey had done in the "yans gone by." Harry, suspecting foul play, grabbed the mask off of the umpire's face. Lo and behold! The arbiter was Charlie Korney.

Moral: Cheer up. Only a dentist should look down in the mouth.

RACQUETEERS OUT FOR TEAM PLACES

Twenty-Four Answer Barnhill's First Call; Barker, Rimmerman to Head Squad

Twenty-four promising aspirants answered Coach Barnhill's call last week for positions on the tennis squad. Barker and Rimmerman, returning lettermen, have been appointed co-captains of this year's team for the coming season.

Due to the late opening of the city tennis courts, the annual school tournament will not be held this year, but right after vacation Coach Barnhill plans to run off a series of six elimination brackets with four men in each, placing one of the more experienced netmen in each bracket. In this way he hopes to get the six best players.

Competition for the two places on the team, opened by the graduation of Egelston and Friedman, promises to be keen with almost all of those signed up having had previous experience in the school tourney.

The following is the list of the men trying out: Stiefler, Kaplan, Rogers, Goldberg, Bavinger, Butts, Lustgarten, Carp, Masters, Nelson, Whitney, Waldron, Zimmerman, Cohen, Robinson, Wightman, Johns, Morton, Wintroub, Buell, Prentiss, Reimers, and Yaffe.

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LINCOLN ANNEXES SWIMMING TITLE BEATING EAGLES

Scarlet and Black Mermen Score 47 to 28 Victory at Coliseum Pool; Lima Batters Record in Breaststroke Event

Hutter Gets Two Firsts

Lincoln High beat out Omaha Central, 47 to 28, in the senior division of the state meet held March 25 at the University of Nebraska Coliseum pool.

Paul Lima, captain of the Purple team, broke the 100-yard breaststroke record made by Merriam of Tech, while Hutter, Central duck, took both the events he entered, the 50-yard free style and the century sprint.

The first event, the 200-yard relay, was won by the Lincoln team composed of Amgwert, Dort, Mettee, and Krause. These boys broke the state record set by Central a few years ago.

Lynx Cop 220

Lima of Central was first in the 100-yard breaststroke, beating out Geller and Wiebush of Lincoln, who took second and third places respectively. Lima's time was 1:15.7, one second faster than the previous record set by Merriam.

Hutter walked off with first honors in the 50-yard free style, followed by Seeman of Central, who took second, and Ferrans of Lincoln, who was third. Morris of Lincoln was first in the 220-yard free style, Phillips of Lincoln second and Dunn of Central third.

Hagelin Sets Record

The record for 100-yard back stroke set by Anderson of Tech was bettered by more than a second by Hagelin of Lincoln, Elliot of Lincoln taking second honors, and Taylor of Central taking third.

First honors in the 100-yard free style were capped by Hutter. Purple ace; Amgwert of Lincoln and Krause taking second and third in the order named.

Lincoln took both first and second places in the diving; the places were won by Erickson and McDowell, Swartz of Central was third.

Purples Lose Relay

The last event, the 150-yard medley relay was another record-breaker. It was won by the Lincoln team who snipped almost four seconds off the record set by the Tech team a short time ago.

In the junior division first place was taken by Beatrice High, who beat out Creighton Prep, the defending champions. Hastings and Fremont took the third and fourth places.

Seven new records were set in the heated battle between the schools in the junior division, but the outstayers finally down the Prepsters by seven points.

Ed Adam's favorite expression: I Mossn't do this, and I Mossn't do that.

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