

Attend the O-Club Dance
in the Gym
Today

Central High Register

Dance at the C.O.C. Ball
March 31 in the
K. C. Ballroom

All-American Rating, N.S.P.A., 1927-32; Quill & Scroll International Honor Rating, 1933

Vol. XLVIII. No. 18.

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1934

IN ROOM 149 REGISTERS FIVE CENTS
MAY BE PURCHASED FOR

O-Club First Club to Give Dance in Gym

Dance Proceeds to Help Buy School Motion Picture Machine

SCHOOL BAND PLAYS

The first club to sponsor a dance in the new gym is the O club, which will give a dance today. The admission is 25 cents for couples and 15 cents for stags.

Although the ruling that a dance could be held in the gym after school has been in effect for over three months, no club has taken the opportunity before.

The proceeds from this dance will go towards a fund to help pay for a motion picture projector for the school. Dancing will be from 3 to 5:30.

Joe Hornstein's orchestra which played in the Road Show will furnish the music for the dance. The dance is open to anyone who attends Central.

All arrangements for the dance are in charge of Charles Clark, Joe Whalen, George Payne, all '34, and Charles Korney P. G.

The members of the orchestra are: James Heftl, Maurice Tatem, Harold Finkel, and Joe Hornstein '35, and John Kerrigan, Chauncy Cushman, and Harold Brown, who do not attend Central.

Seniors Announce Plans for College

Most Prefer Nebraska; Others Expect to Attend Municipal, Creighton U.

A vote taken in the senior home rooms last week shows that the majority of seniors prefer the University of Nebraska as the school for continuing their education. Seventy-three students plan to attend Nebraska next fall.

Municipal university of Omaha is preferred by 41 students and Creighton by 24. Twelve students chose Ames; eleven, the University of Southern California, and nine, Northwestern. Duchesne, Rockford, the Chicago Art Institute, and the University of Iowa are selected by six students each.

Three students plan to attend the following: Amherst, Chicago, Grinnell, Harvard, Lindenwood, and Minnesota. Fiske, Antioch, Bradford, Oberlin, Ohio State, Pennsylvania, Ward Belmont, Illinois, Wisconsin, Washington, Washington and Lee, Wyoming, and Michigan are each preferred by two students. Two students also plan to attend some business college.

Each of the following is preferred by one student: Luther college, Millard, Simons college, Stephens, Connecticut Doane college, Northwestern, Institute of Technology, Traphagen School of Fashion, Tuskegee institution, Radcliffe, Smith college, Eva La Gallienne school, Purdue, Graceland, Peabody conservatory, Stanford, New York, Alabama, Georgetown, Yale, Mannouth, Ann Arbor, Bodwin, Vanderbuilt university, Nebraska Medical college, Nebraska Agricultural college, Tulane, Kansas university, West Point, University of Athens, Maryville, Theatre Arts school, Peru Normal, Loretta Heights, University of Colorado, Cornell, Missouri, and Georgia Tech.

Marionettes Appear At Central April 13

Wentworth Fling Will Present Two Performances Here

Wentworth Fling and his Marionettes will appear here April 13, according to Principal J. G. Masters. Two performances will be held, one in the afternoon at 2 o'clock and the other in the evening.

The senior class and the dramatic department will have charge of the ticket sales. The tickets will be 15 cents for students, and 25 cents for all outsiders wishing to see the performance.

A preview of the show will be given Friday morning, April 6, in the new auditorium.

Boys Will be Girls-- In Cooking Classes

VOLUMES of smoke pouring through the halls . . . evil smells creeping menacingly upward . . . doctors . . . explosions! Don't be alarmed, it's just the boys in the cooking class. Boys will be girls, you know!

Home-loving little Ray Schapiro in his brand new pink apron is mixing up some pancakes, while Dave Richards daintily prepares the grapefruit. The only drawback that these little homemakers can find in their labors is that they must eat everything they cook.

Recent Notices Name Conditions For Scholarships

Miss Jessie Towne Has Received Information From Many Different Colleges

Notices from various colleges concerning college scholarships have been received recently by Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls. The scholarships all have conditions, varying slightly in the different colleges. The most common one is that the student intends to stay the four years in that school. They all have requirements of scholarship; many of them requirements of need.

Nebraska Tests Given April 19-21

University of Nebraska offers regents scholarships for which pupils must take entrance examinations in five subjects. The tests are to be given April 19 to 21. Two of our students may obtain these scholarships.

Mills college in California offers scholarships on the basis of a college aptitude test and high school recommendations. Application is to be made for these scholarships before April 1.

Rockford college offers regional scholarships of \$300 each on the basis of scholarship, recommendation of the principal, and a college aptitude test. Application for these scholarships must be in before April 15. A tuition scholarship of \$500 is offered by Smith college. Applications must be in at Northampton, Mass., before May 1.

Carleton college has sent notice that Central has been designated as a prize scholarship high school. Scholarships offered are \$200 each to the first ranking boy and first ranking girl. Other scholarships are offered for students needing assistance and in the highest fifth of the class.

Muny U. Offers Scholarship

Municipal university of Omaha gives a scholarship every year to one boy and one girl upon recommendation by the school. In Central High school this recommendation is made upon application to the principal. There will be a notice in the circular announcing the proper time to make this application.

If students are thinking of attending any of these colleges, they should investigate these scholarships immediately as early applicants have the best chance. These scholarships are helpful, but in most cases are not enough to pay full tuition. Miss Towne has the statements from the colleges.

(Continued in Next Issue)

Mountaineer Story Given as Spring Play

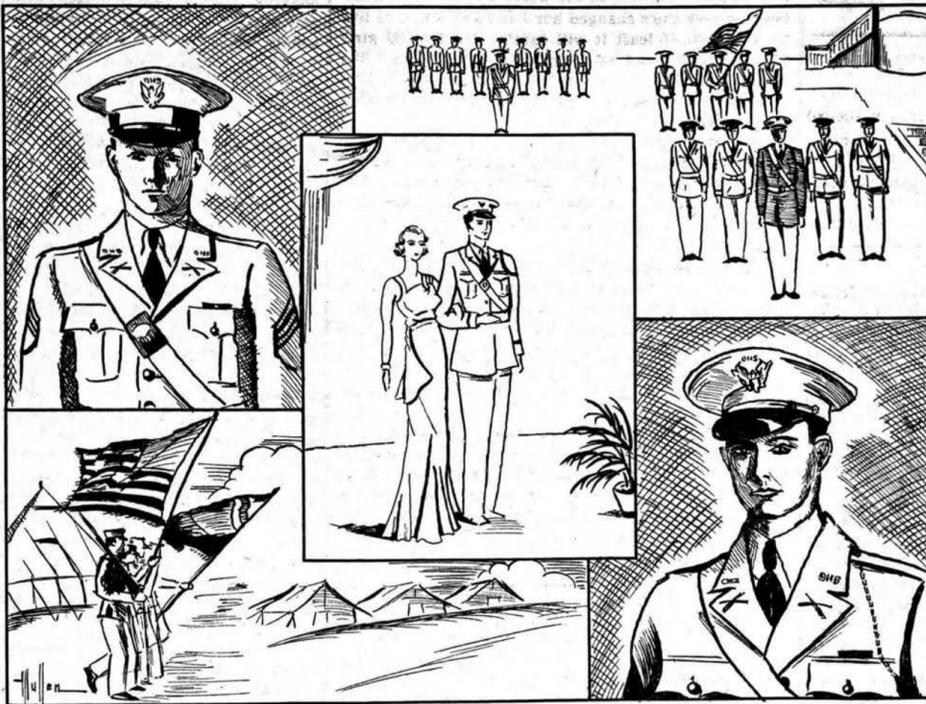
Central High Players Choose "Moonshine and Honeysuckle"

"Moonshine and Honeysuckle" by Lula Vollmer has been selected for the Central High Players' spring play, to be given April 20 in the Central auditorium. The play is under the direction of Jane Epplen '33, with George Stearns '34 as assistant director and general manager. The play had a run of over two years on the radio.

The cast is as follows: Clem, Wayne Wilson '34; Cracker, Beverly Weaver '34; Piney, Arvilla Bauer '34; the Peddler, Morris Lerner '34; Buck, Lawrence Hickey '35; Annie, Mariella Mossman '35; Gypsy, Maxine Hubbard '34; Maw, Mary Louise Cornick '36; Paw, Bill Morris '35; Peg Leg, Ed Mullen '34; Bevin, Don Hamilton '34; Judge, Ernest Tullis '35; and Pink, Dick Hosman '36.

Winifred Harris '33 made the first semester honor roll at Park college, Parkville, Missouri.

SUPPORT THE REGIMENT! ATTEND THE MILITARY BALL!



Jones Appointed Editor in Chief Of Senior Annual

Adams, Rosenbaum in Charge of Circulation, Business; Name Circulation Staff

Ruth M. Jones was appointed editor in chief of the O-Book by the faculty Board of Publications last week. William M. Rosenbaum and Edward Adams were appointed business and circulation managers respectively. All three are June seniors.

Ruth is a member of Junior Honor society, a reporter on the Register staff, a library monitor, and belongs to the G.A.A. She is active in all forms of sports. Rosenbaum is a member of Junior Honor society and the Register staff. Edward Adams is a major in the regiment and was in charge of the 1934 Crack Squad.

The following are the members of the circulation staff of which Adams is manager:

Group I—Alice Indoe, captain; Selma Berkowitz, Don Carmen, Harding Rees, Ruth Newell, Lois Thomas, Dorothy Graham, Francis Gordon, Bernard White, and Melvin Osborne.

Group II—Betty Barr, captain; Frank Goos, Howard Drew, Dave Bernstein, Bob Bonekemper, Bernard Chapman, Leo Chodak, Robert Davidson, Bill Gray, and Bob Hamilton.

Group III—Eugene Hertz, captain; Bob McClurg, Leighton Nash, Norman Ogilvie, Harold Peery, Joe Pilling, Ronald Reuben, Harold Row, Ed Sandham, Wells Wetherell.

Dr. Senter Exhibits Collection of Annuals

O-Books Since 1897 on Display in East Hall Trophy Case

An O-Book collection, containing every edition of Central High's annuals since 1897, was displayed in the east hall trophy case for the past two weeks. This exhibit was put on by Dr. H. A. Senter, Central's chemistry teacher and dean of the faculty.

Until 1921, the book was called the "Register Annual." During that year, the annual was renamed the "Story of Central High School." The following year it was named the "O-Book," and has remained the same since that time.

The covers of the annuals have been plain, usually having only the name and date on the cover. However, in 1898, the cover had a picture of a Central cadet, and in 1899, one of the old building. In 1904, it portrayed a graduating girl senior.

Male Quartet Entertains Assembly of Senior Class

The Central High school male quartet composed of Kermit Hansen '35, Bob Butts '34, Francis Hesler '34, and Max Barnett '34, entertained an assembly of the senior class in the auditorium last Tuesday. Their program included "Shortnin' Bread," "I Love a Parade," and a number about the adventures of a green dragon.

Students to Get Larger Allowance Under Reign of King Technocrat

Howard Scott Believes Technocracy Way Out of Depression

By MORRIS LERNER

Students of today will certainly get a much bigger allowance if King Technocrat Howard Scott has anything to say about it, and schools will be much more "factual and much less idealistic" in this age where there will be no money, no unemployment, no worry—technocracy.

It's all based on purely technological experience, engineering study, and mathematical, chemical, and scientific facts, Mr. Scott told the writer in an interview Friday. It has no background of social theory, either radical or conservative. The whole thing is purely scientific, and it treats all social problems from that standpoint.

People will work only four hours a day if they are between 25 and 45 years of age, and each will earn a net income of a mere \$10,000 to \$20,000. After they've passed the age of 45 they can rest on their laurels—or rather the energy they have consumed for society's benefit. If they want to work after 45, they can, but Mr. Scott thinks that twenty years of operating energy for mankind's sake, is enough.

"The possibilities of war will be

lessened under technocracy. In a technocratic state, there will be no international trade, making it impossible to create unrest through trade difficulties. Technocracy," the well-known engineer added, "cannot be worked out over most of the world, because it must have the resources, the intelligence, and the facilities that the United States has before it can be successful."

Roosevelt's NRA, money programs, and his other recovery measures are not a bit technocratic, said Scott, although some phrases and items are suggestive of the theory. Rooseveltism is really "an attempt to ease in on fascism," asserted the head technocrat.

"The educational system under technocracy will be changed radically to enable the schools to turn out people capable of operating the necessary social functions," he maintained, "like manufacturing, building, engineering, and farming. We won't have Ph. D.'s washing windows anyway."

Asked for a simple definition of technocracy, Mr. Scott used the example of a train going to Kansas City from Omaha.

"The train leaves Omaha with a number of passengers, a train crew, and some coal. When it arrives at Kansas City it still has the passengers and the crew, but there is less coal and the engine has wasted some matter called energy on the trip. Under technocracy, costs are based on the energy consumed, and we attempt to pay the people for the amount of organic matter, or energy, they have used for society's sake."

The technocrat leader, who is connected with the Tennessee Valley project, is visiting 43 states and the southern part of Canada. He is attempting to organize the country into separate technocratic units based on the mineral resources and equipment of the territory. He hopes to carry out his plans through education, and absolutely refuses to conduct a political campaign to get his ideas across.

All he forgot to explain was how soon this great theory was to salvage us from society's ruins. He admits that he isn't a prophet, but "Technocracy will come," he asserted.

One Central Entry In Debate Tourney

The annual city debate tournament began yesterday at Central, and will continue through Saturday, according to Miss Sarah Ryan, debate coach. Central will enter one four-man team this year.

"It will be a hotly contested debate," said Miss Ryan, "for all the teams in the city are in fine shape. Up to the present time, it is anybody's championship, because the teams are unusually evenly matched this year."

Robert Stiefler and Clair Miller, both '34, and Katherine Stone and Ernest Wintroub, both '35, will represent Central in the debates. The tournament will be on a double elimination basis.

Officers Hold Military Ball At K.C. Club

Stickler and Humphrey to Lead Grand March at Annual Event

DIXIE RAMBLERS PLAY

Lt.-Col. Harry Stickler and Jean Humphrey will lead the grand march at the annual ball of the Cadet Officers' club to be held in the Granada ballroom of the Knights of Columbus building March 31. Norman Ogilvie and Edward Adams are in charge of arrangements. Red Perkins and his orchestra will play.

Following the leaders will be Major Norman Ogilvie with Mary Laura Vance; Major Edward Adams with Alice Indoe; and Major William Stoft, of North High, with Jeannette Brown. Captain and Adjutant Harry Livermore will march with Jean Kohn; Captain and Ordnance Frank Sears with Dorothy Lindquist.

Captains March

Other captains and their companions in marching order are: Capt. Robert Bonekemper and Mary Ethyl Teasdale; Capt. George Ederly and Harriet Conlin; Capt. George Payne and Margaret Blaufuss; Capt. Stanley Potter and Betty Barr; Capt. Dexter Clarke and Dorothy McGuire; Capt. Howard Drew and Jane Eldridge; Capt. Guy Matson, North, and Lorraine Holstein; Capt. William Slayton, North, and June Campbell; Capt. Jack Encell and Jean Slabaugh; Capt. and Quartermaster Robert Rodwell and Martha Ann Rogers; Capt. and Commissary Wells Wetherell and Jean Busch, and Capt. and Personnel Adjutant John Swanson and Jean Patrick.

Lieutenants Follow

The next group in the march are the first lieutenants. They are First Lt. and Adjutant William Holland, partner not announced; First Lt. and Adjutant Willis Taylor, Jr., and Mary Phyllis Klopp; First Lt. and Adjutant Robert Piel, North, and Jane Gant; First Lt. and Ordnance Guy McClure, North, and Marjorie Disbrow; First Lt. Robert McClurg and Adelaide Armstrong; First Lt. John Quady and Carmen Moss; First Lt. William Brookman and Doris Heintz; First Lt. George Holcomb and Betty Ellis; First Lt. Joe Pilling and Ruth Whalen; First Lt. Sumner Hayward and Sally Johnson; First Lt. Elmer Guy and Helen Allis; First Lt. Robert Pearson and Nadine Wrabetz; First Lt. Bryce Bednar and Ernestine Jones; First Lt. and Aide Frank Greer and Ann Burdie.

Next in line will be Second Lt. and Quartermaster Bruce Kenny and Mary Frances Lewis; Second Lt. and Quartermaster Keith Maxwell and Mary Maxwell; Second Lt. and Quartermaster Bert Houghton and Virginia Taylor; Second Lt. Harold Row and Christine Nall; Second Lt. Melvin Osborne and Frances Gordon; Second Lt. Paul Bunce, partner not

(Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

Girls First to Pass Difficult Test Here

Virginia Haines '35 and Mary Sprague '34, who passed the 140 word a minute shorthand test given by Mrs. Edna Dana Friday, March 9, are the only Central girls who have ever been able to write 140 words a minute. They will receive silver medals from the Gregg Shorthand company.

The test is given every three months in the following manner. The teacher reads to the contestants at the rate of 140 words a minute. The contestants transcribe to shorthand and type the dictation from their notes. If there are less than 35 mistakes, the test is passed. Virginia had 30 errors and Mary, 33.

APRIL FOOL—

Yes, that cry may echo and re-echo about your head, but if it's applied to you—refute it by saying that you read the ads in the Register. Especially the ads in this issue. Read them, and you will find many opportunities for saving the ol' pocketbook!

Central High Register
Your Own Newspaper

Central High Register

FOUNDED 1874

Published Every Friday by the Journalism Classes, Central High School, Omaha, Nebraska



EDITORS: MORRIS LERNER, GORDON MACALISTER, BETTY BICKEL
NEWS EDITOR: BETTY BICKEL
SECOND PAGE EDITORS: MARY JANE CHRISTOPHER, JANICE DAUGHERTY
SPORTS EDITORS: MALVERN DORINSON, JOE MATTES
STAFF CARTOONIST: EDWARD MULLEN

REPORTERS

Journalism III's—Merrill Edgerly, Eleanor Greusel, Jerene Grobee, Leighton Nash, Ray Schapiro, Bertha Slutsky, Lois Thomas, Richard Whitmore.

Journalism II's—Winnie Anderson, Mary Arbitman, Kathryn Bauder, Frances Bergman, Nancy Jane Chadwell, Harry Cooper, Harold Finkel, Bill Gray, Florence Hagedorn, Virginia Haines, Bill Horn, Dean Johnson, Ruth M. Jones, Eleanor Kennedy, James Leffler, Margaret Moran, Margery Noe, Mary Nussallah, Bill O'Brien, Bill Rosenbaum, Edith Schneider, Louis Seminara, George Stearns, Maurice Tatelman, Harold Zelinsky.

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JOSEPH G. MASTERS, Principal of Central High School

Entered as second-class matter, November 15, 1918, at the postoffice in Omaha, Nebraska, under the act of March 3, 1875

Vol. XLVIII Friday, March 23, 1934 No. 18

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

TIMES are hard. This is a statement with which every student in Central is thoroughly familiar. It is heard on every side, from your preacher, your doctor, your grocer, your teachers, and incidentally from your poor over-burdened father.

Just to be different we are going to repeat the declaration. Times are hard. In the seven issues of the Register since Christmas, there has been a deficit of five to eight dollars on each issue. The Register harbors no fairly godmother or kind-hearted old millionaire. It gets along just like everyone else. It is quite impossible to run a paper very long on deficits.

The main source of income for the Register is its advertising. In March ads are as hard to obtain as a new fox fur for last year's spring suit, but after threats, cajolery and bribery, we have secured them. To help us along, it is your duty to read these ads and patronize our advertisers. If the merchants get returns, they will continue to use our paper as an advertising medium: you will have a Register every week, and we will have no deficit.

At first we were only to have one editorial this week, but all of a sudden the powers-that-be changed their minds and now there are three, so cheer up and dive in.

EASTER PARADE

ARE YOU dressing up for Easter? You do want to look your best when you join the parade on the boulevard Easter Sunday. A woman's woe at this season is Easter bonnets. What looks divine on Betty will look asinine on you and so forth. Daisies grow on hats. A girl with big ears cannot wear red cherries, no matter how she adores red cherries. Of course the off the face brim is ace high in fashion, but most of us look like farmers in those elevated straws. Then we have those wide brimmed picture hats in which we do make a picture!

Boys, if you are bow legged, don't invest your meagre winter savings in tweed golf knickers. We'd also like to warn you against those cream colored corduroys. A little soot on those treacherous trousers and you lose your gal. Furthermore, never wear a billed cap unless you are going duck hunting!

We don't really mean to disillusion you people, but be cautious when you select spring apparel. Take your time in shopping, don't get flustered, and don't look at yourself in too many three-way mirrors!

THE TIME AND THE PLACE

SURELY one does not finish his noon lunch in the living room or the front hall at home. Why, then, should he do it at Central? In a sense the classrooms are living rooms, for we must all be in them together at some time during the day. The front hall with its trophy cases is more or less an impromptu reception hall. Yet some folks seem to regard its floor as a fine substitute for a waste receptacle for their candy wrappers. It would indeed be embarrassing if one's family stood in the hallway at home chewing caramels at the time he were receiving guests. Yet one gets that impression from seeing a score or so of persons contentedly munching away at various tid-bits in the main hall.

Cooperation on this matter would be greatly appreciated by the traffic squad as well as by the teachers, for their duties would be lighter if certain people would remember that the lunchroom is the proper place to eat.—Central High Times, St. Paul, Minn.

Central Stars

The feminine half of the sergeants at arms for the senior class is none other than Christine Nall, who is also secretary of the Greenwich Villagers, program chairman for student control, and the nurse during fifth hour. (That's what has been causing all the sick men and not that sheet of senior expenses.)

Her greatest ambition a few days ago was to make a five year cruise around the world with Buggy Pritchard, but now she's changed her mind and wants to live in Alabama. At least it will furnish the Central girls with a new theme song, "Stay Out of the South." She is determined to be a bachelor lady of affairs, uses Tangee, and teaches a Sunday school class of fourteen little girls.

She won't get measured because she knows she'll be too tall, weighs "too much," and won't tell us the size of her shoes. (Garbo. Mystery, we mean.) Her hobby is designing clothes—especially to reveal the dimples on her shoulders which are the "pride of her young life."

Her ideal man isn't necessarily intelligent (tsk! tsk! Harold) because then he'd embarrass her, but he has to have a sensa huma, dance well, and be able to endure her puny puns. Her favorite food is chill which may account for the fiery temper she says she has; she doesn't like perfume, and thinks Eleanor Reynolds is the prettiest girl in Central. (Now, now, don't fight.)

Jewelry, as a general rule, means less than nothing in her life, but she always wears one bracelet which an Indian gave her and which brings good luck. She is English and German, loves to ride on trains (and trail them) and wears bed socks. (We didn't know what they were either and it isn't in the dictionary.)

Magazines

Diversities of Gifts in the March Atlantic is an entertaining description of the different sects of "Pennsylvania Dutch" living in harmony in Lancaster, Pa.—Mennonites, Amishmen, and Dunkers—all kindly, tolerant, and pious people.

Story of a Dancer in the March 19 issue of Time is a tragic biographical sketch of Nijinsky, the famous Russian dancer, who became insane some years ago through the fault, his wife alleges, of the manager of his ballet troupe. The recent performances of the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe in this country recall to one's mind the marvelous ability of this master of the dance.

West Point: A Criticism in March Harper's is a plea by a graduate and former instructor of the United States Military academy for newer ideas in education at that institution. The teachers are all army men who have graduated from West Point and have seldom, if ever, attended other schools. Naturally, this system of instruction tends to narrow the viewpoint of the cadets at the academy.

Dirge for a Dead Hero in the March Asia tells of the disillusionment suffered by an American woman who found that the Filipino leader in the Spanish-American war, Aguinaldo, whom she had been brought up to regard as a martyr to his country's cause, is in reality the betrayer of his people and is hand in glove with the foreign capitalists who keep the natives in practical servitude.

Katty Korner

Heigh ho! Here we have the Katty Korner in paragraph form, so all the disciples of ye Katty editor will have to play "I spy" on the page this week. But are we downhearted? No! Neither is Virginia Austin. George Holcomb, on the other hand, is reforming. Family and friends collapsed when he appeared at church two weeks ago. Bet he'd make a funny looking Quaker!

'Tis spring, 'tis spring! Spring love for Mary Lee Wilson and Freddy Hoefener. It must be grand if they can cry real tears about it! 'Tis spring, 'tis spring! Bryce Bednar's daddy has bought him a nice new suit and a rubber walrus! 'Tis spring, 'tis spring! We wish George Edgerly to know that his merry brown eyes give us a great deal of pleasure at this season of the year!

The change in seasons is doing strange things to many of our friends. For instance, you can find Claire Rubendall clinging to a lamp post most any evening. It's roller skates, you know! They say when Web Mills wants any little lady's picture, he just removes it from the frame and takes it home. Why not take the frame too, Web? And Katy Stone, that stunning brunette on Central's debating team, tells us that Marjory Maag, time keeper, slipped into the land of Nod at the Drake debate. Poor Katy, making a speech, was frantic! It seems that when Mrs. Jensen told Mouse Hart to be sure and listen to Salome on Saturday, he replied, "I want to be Salome." How the Road Show cast thanks Mildred Saferstein of the first hour cooking class for those petrified doughnuts. We mean roller skate wheels. See you next week!

Current Cinema

Slim Summerville and Zazu Pitts, the greatest comedy team of the screen, are together again in "Love Birds," which opens tomorrow at the Orpheum theater. The picture is a series of those awful side-aching laughs which theoretically send you onto the floor of the aisle. The second feature brings Herbert Marshall in "I Am a Spy," the story of a woman who killed 10,000 men.

"The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi!" Not Mae West but Hollywood's ideal co-ed, Mary Carlisle, with the particular Sigma Chi being the Lion Man, Buster Crabbe, in the picture which opens today at the Brandeis. The whole frat had only one girl, and were perfectly satisfied until the villain in the person of Charles Starrett came along. The second feature brings Richard Barthelme in "Massacre," an unusual romance with the unique love triangle of a wealthy society girl as the rival of an Indian maid for the heart of a Sioux brave.

Next Friday Katharine Hepburn, winner of the 1933 award for the best actress and Hollywood's latest topic of discussion, will come to the Brandeis with her much-discussed picture "Spitfire."

Katharine Cornell, Famous Tragedian, Does Not Intend to Enter Pictures

By JERENE GROBEE

A drab, uninteresting bit of the land behind the theater curtain with unglamorous brick walls and hempen ropes making a bleak landscape for a quaking high school reporter with hair still wet from a wild attempt at beauty and a pad and pencil amateurishly ready. Then the door to dressing room No. 1 opens and Katharine Cornell comes out with a rustling and whispering of the silks of her costume for the first act of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

From her photographs one pictures a large woman, moody, tragic, with the laurel wreath of the greatest actress in America heavy on her brow. She is dressed in sombre black, moves with slow and stately grace, and her hands are clasped silently before her.

The reality is startling. She has all the joie de vivre of a spring breeze. She is tiny, much too tiny to hold all the genius that is hers and so it overflows, brimming and bubbling over and seeming about to burst with its own force.

"I have no intention of making a motion picture," she declared, tossing her black hair back from her forehead. "I am much too interested in the theatre and the people of my audiences to consider it. The reaction to my experiment in bringing this play to the Middle West has pleased me especially, and I want to continue this kind of work."

Her voice is as astonishing as the rest of her. It is rich and deep and fills the whole theater just as her personality fills the stage. She is the living proof of Ponce de Leon's fountain of youth and has enormous vitality.

"Any girl or boy with dramatic aspirations should begin their career in their own city," she declared. "There are too many experienced and talented actors in New York out of work now. You have an excellent director here in Omaha, Bernard Szold, who directed one of the girls in my own cast."

She hesitated over the most important qualification for success on the stage but finally named industry. "Of course, there must be talent to go

with industry, but talent is useless without hours and hours of work." An insistent manager called Miss Cornell and, scribbling a "Best wishes, Katharine Cornell" with the reporter's dilapidated pen, she disappeared with a flashing smile into the land behind the looking glass.

Imitations, Cracked Squad, Featured in Phoney News Reel

"CAN YOU hear me in the balcony?"

One of the biggest hits in the hilarious "Phony News Reel" sponsored by Mrs. Irene Jensen was Robert Burruss' celebrated imitation of Principal J. G. Masters, with George Payne's "cracked" squad of 1934, starring Phil Rosenberg, Joe Troia, Ed Hrubby, Paul Lima, Frank Garver, Bob Perley, Joe Whalen, Julian Milder, Jerome Milder, Jack Osborn, Art Vuylstek, Dale Peterson, Domineck Campagna, and Paul Ebener, running a close second.

Robert Dunn made a spendigornificious Miss Jessie Towne when he took the two little lost "girls," Salvatore Tabacco and Joe Vitale, under his wing but his really important service was furnishing the lady in question with a perfectly good excuse for buying a new dress. We'll skip lightly over Mr. Hi . . . (George Payne) assigning those awful eighth hours to Joe Whalen—brings back painful memories.

Eugene Stoetzel and James Baer brought the house down (in more ways than one) as Fred and Adele Astaire with the help of the ballet boys unclad in cunning bath towel ensembles. The dancers, Domineck Campagna, Henry Rosenberg, Bob Davidson, Jerome Milder, Julian Milder, Phil Rosenberg, Paul Ebener, Ed Hrubby, Hubert Monsky, Dale Peterson, Bob Burruss, Joe Troia, Arthur Vuylstek, Bob Dunn, Jack Osborn, Conrad Masters, Bob Buell, and Paul Lima, were astonishingly (and side-splittingly) graceful.

The girls' O-Club with Mary Hassert, Margaret Anderson, Ruth Kuehl, Esther Kuehl, Jeanette Lawson, Eleanor Kennedy, Betty Hughes, and Jean Jorgenson revived—with additions—Walt Disney's "Three Little Pigs," but with athletes like that around who could be afraid of the big bad wolf?

Elmer Deplores Senior Classes' Extravagance

Der Maw:

Wal, it's shore ben a long time sence I rit ya, but I ben putry busy. Maw, we hed a Senyor Home Rom an we wus told all about whar ta git are pitchers took, but gosh, maw, I no a place whar I cin git my pitcher took fer two bits. It's one of these here places whar they sell all kinds of notions and all the fellas an gals hang out after secol. Say, maw, we got a gal her hat can do the best gold dern hotcha hotcha dance (aint that swell langwidge fer me ta larn in a wek?). She kinda shakes herself and puts her hands up ta her mouth. Her names Harriet Beaton. She goes around with a gal thets a ded ringer fer Betty Boop thet I sen in the movies. An, oh maw, I sen the Road Show! Gosh maw wus it swell. But maw, they hed gals on that steege with nothing more on then a couple of bath towels. Some wise guy sed they wus boys, but I gues I know my wimmin. A coupla fellas got in a fite in what wus culled the C.O.C. comedy, but I hope it wus all in fun. Wel, I gotta go and milk the cows maw out ta the Bexton farm.

Yer true sun, ELMER

Ten Students Enter Scholastic News Vie

Entries for the Scholastic news contest were submitted recently by Central High pupils. They were made up of interviews, features, sports, and news stories.

Interviews were handed in by Bertha Braude P. G., Jerene Grobee, and Morris Lerner, both '34. Sports stories and features were turned in by Sol Dorinson, Jerene Grobee, Ray Schapiro, and Lois Thomas, all '34.

Mary Jane Christopher, Mary Francis Marconit, and Morris Lerner, all '34, submitted news stories. Virginia Haines '35, Bertha Braude P. G., and Harry Cooper '34 entered features.

Outstanding material entered in the contest will be printed in the student written number of the April 28 Scholastic, with photographs of the prize-winning students.

Common Herd

Fellow Mugs:

It's up to all of you to help the seniors by supporting the O-Book—that is, if you expect Central to have any more O-Books.

Nice going, Alice Indoe. We didn't know whether it was the drummer or your knees that made that rattling sound while you were talking into the microphone—anyway, you're Central's sweetheart now!

Bill Taylor (boarding a street car): Well, Noah, is the ark full? Conductor: Nope, we need one more jackass. Come on in.

Midterms, midterms, everywhere With drops and drops of ink, And never a teacher who'll leave the room And allow a guy to think.

We hear Jay Ramsey bit off a rather large piece of Jean Patrick's lipstick—some people will stomach anything.

What's the difference between a snake and a flea? A snake crawls on its own stomach but a flea's not so particular.

A collection should be taken up to buy Jody Patton a haunting license—she loves haunted houses and seems to have all the other necessary qualifications for house haunting. MUGGSY

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Musical Program Entertains Latin Club's Members

Miss Mary Parker Tells Lininger Travel Club of Her 1926 Trip to England

Featured on the Latin club program at the meeting held last Tuesday in Room 235 were two piano selections, Waltz in G flat, by Chopin, and "Mala Guena," by Lecuona, played by Abraham Dansky '36, Willard Dergan '34 and Bill Hennings '36 sang two duets, "Underneath the Bamboo Tree" and "In the Valley of the Moon."

Calvin Bosin '35 gave a short talk comparing the NRA to Diocletian's code in ancient Rome, the CWA, CCC, and others to Gaius Gracius' attempt to help the unemployed in Rome, and the attempt of our government to buy all the corn and other grains to Rome's trial of the same thing.

Dergan led all the members of the club as they sang "Yankee Doodle," "Where Oh Where Has My Little Dog Gone," and the rounds "Rome Burns" and "Row, Row, Row Your Boat," all written in Latin.

"One can become acquainted with the country so much better when he travels alone than if he goes on a conducted tour," declared Miss Mary Parker, Central history teacher, who spoke at the Lininger Travel club meeting Tuesday in Room 318.

Miss Parker was one of a party of 15 which included Miss Elizabeth Kiewit and Miss Mary Elliott, both history teachers, to visit Europe in 1926. After they arrived in Plymouth, England, she left the group and stayed the full length of her trip in England, while the rest went on through Europe.

The club voted unanimously to have an O-Book picture and also decided that they will give \$10 to the Central scholarship fund.

At a brief meeting of the Spanish club Tuesday after school in Room 241, 21 members promised to pay 10 cents to cover the cost of a club picture in the O-Book.

Ardith Campbell '36 sang a group of songs accompanied by Frances Christina '37.

The Central High Players held a business meeting last Tuesday for the purpose of discussing the O-Book picture. All present voted to have a club picture in the book.

A committee was appointed by George Stearns '34, president, to write notes to all the absent members about the picture. Violet DeVaney '35 was appointed chairman and Virginette Olson, Ernest Tullis, both '35, and Edith Schneider '34 were appointed members of the committee.

Plans for the next meeting were discussed.

Dr. F. J. Despecher, Omaha dentist, spoke before the member of the two French clubs at a joint meeting held in Room 145 Tuesday. The talk was a description of the Chateau Pierrefonds in France, and was accompanied by illustrative slides of the Chateau.

Herbert Forbes '35 and Adeline Tatleman and Edward Cohn, both '37, were voted members of the Discussion club Tuesday.

The O-Book picture was discussed but no definite conclusion was reached. A committee consisting of Herbert Forbes, Naomi Gross '35, and Gertrude Miroff '37 was appointed to take charge of the O-Book picture.

The topic for discussion for the next meeting, selected by the vote of club, will be "Capital Punishment."

The Home Economics club decided at a meeting, last week, to join the Red Cross association. The club will sponsor a style show in June, which will be presented by the sewing classes.

Two reports on Ellen H. Richards, founder of the Home Economics club, were given by Elaine Ackerman '34 and Dorothy Deaton '35 at the meeting.

"The most interesting, as well as the funniest, incident that I saw at the 1932 Olympic games," declared Howard Ohman, assistant pastor of the First Congregational church, "was seeing a dignified English nobleman running around the stadium in shorts." Mr. Ohman, a champion chess player, spoke at the G.A.A. meeting in Room 129 Tuesday, about the Olympic games held at Los Angeles, Calif.

"Outstanding above all else was the good sportsmanship displayed throughout the games," Mr. Ohman continued. "The contestants would group about talking and complimenting the winners. After each event, flags of the first three winning countries were hoisted, first place in the center, second place on the left, and third place on the right, and the national anthem of the first place winner's country was played."

Preceding Mr. Ohman's talk, new G.A.A. members were welcomed by the club officers, Betty Nolan, Esther Kuehl, Ruth Kuehl, Josephine Thorson, and Lorna Borman.

He who laughs last seldom gets the point anyway.

No School Monday; Please Stay Home

WE JUST wanted to remind all of you not to come back to school Monday. You know, spring vacation starts then. We just knew you'd forget!

Of course, it is naturally understood that you will take all your books home—exams, you know. What! You don't mean you forgot that, too! So you will take all your books home, but maybe it wouldn't be a bad idea to get out your scooters some time before you come back, and scoot around the block. Scooting has the most astonishing effects on the weary student's brain.

Or you might roller-skate. You can do just about anything you please during vacation. But be sure that it is extremely childish. After all, you know, vacations were made so that you could have a period of just being natural once in a while.

You can cut paper dolls, eat buttered crackers, play hop-scotch, catch up on your mystery story reading, and generally speaking, be yourself. If you're more ambitious, you can clean out dresser-drawers, wash your hair, clean out the attic, and visit Aunt Clara. Just so you're happy—that's all that matters!

Make Home Objects In Manual Training IV

Classes in Manual Training I-V, sixth and seventh hours, are making useful and ornamental projects in home furnishing this semester. Louis Bexten, the instructor, allows the boys to choose their own subjects, but they must furnish their own materials.

Joe Abboud '35 and Ed Hruby '35 are making end-tables, Joe Harris '35 is making a poker chip case, Bill Hayes '37, a radio stand, Art Daily '37 is making a set of miniature furniture, Johnny Hurt '37 a wall-shelf, a walnut foot-stool, and a wrenhouse, Bernard Trachtenberg '37 a writing desk, Billy Wrieth '36, a what-not, and Matthew Lloyd '37 and Herbert Boyer '36 have just completed a bookcase for Miss Zora Shields, librarian.

RAMBLINGS AROUND CENTRAL

James Lipari '34 of the fourth hour Chemistry II class presented Dr. H. A. Senter with a solid copper figure of a pentagonal dodecahedron last Tuesday. The figure was described by Dr. Senter as perfectly soldered.

"It is the best such figure that I have seen, and shows expert work," declared Dr. Senter, who has it on display in Room 310.

Abe Resnick '36 was awarded one ticket to the 1934 Road Show for getting the highest grade in a civics test given by Miss Autumn Davies in her first hour class. Thomas Brown '35 and Marion Straus '36 tied in the third hour class and in drawing for the prize, a ticket to the Road Show. Brown won. The test consisted of a complete statement of the national and state civil rights.

Betty Rosen's average of 97 was highest in a series of three review tests given in Miss Martina Swenson's second and fifth hour English II classes last week.

Pat Jones '37 presented a complete typewritten copy of the Funeral Oration of Pericles to the project department. Pat made it in connection with her European History I class fourth hour.

The members of the double sextet are Carolyn Collier, Jerry Balbin, Mary Warner, Nadine Taylor, Marian Snell, Marjorie Lundell, Frances Miller, Ruby La Mace Boles, Barbara Crane, Christine Gilstrap, Charlene Rennell, Susan Parriott. Margaret Alice Pope accompanied the group on the piano.

Mr. A. L. Threlkeld, superintendent of schools in Denver, will describe the social science courses as they are taught in Denver schools before the department of superintendents and principals of the Nebraska State Teachers' association in Lincoln, March 23 and 24.

Problems such as "What sort of help do pupils want in high schools so they will feel prepared to take their places intelligently in their homes, their communities, and the country?" and "How can schools better prepare pupils for everyday social and economic living?" will be discussed.

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Announce Dates For C.O.C. Event

Stickler and Humphrey Will Lead Grand March, Majors and Dates Will Follow

(Continued from page 1)
announced, Second Lt. George Polyzois and Elaine Bredin; Second Lt. David Bernstein, partner not announced; Second Lt. Marvin Crawford and Marjorie Houser; Second Lt. Frank Powell, partner not announced; Second Lt. Eugene Hertz and Marlye McDougall; Second Lt. Harold Peery, partner not announced; Second Lt. Edwin Sandham, partner not announced; Second Lt. Joe Mattes, partner not announced; Second Lt. Carruth Wagner, partner not announced; Second Lt. Victor Sorenson and Helen Slaughter; Second Lt. Merle Leeder and Helen Peterson; Second Lt. Vance Senter and Ardith Hudson; Second Lt. Harding Rees and Margaret Bedell; Second Lt. Norval Ewing and Margaret Buell; Second Lt. Harold Tuchman and Dorothy Camel.

The dance will start at 9:30. At 10:30 the grand march will begin. Tickets for the public are \$1 and \$1.10 if bought at the door. Spectators will be admitted for 50 cents.

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School	Maximum Facilities	No. Pupils	Inc. Over Yr. Ago	No. Teachers	Avr. No. in Class
CENTRAL	2,300	2,037	194	89	23
Tech	4,000	3,182*	143	116	27½
South	2,000	2,683*	121	96	27
North	1,500	1,705	91	56	30½
Benson	1,100	1,000	164	36	30½
Total	10,900	10,607	713	393	27½†

*Technical High's enrollment was decreased to 3,070 with 112 Tech High students graduating on March 9. Seventy-four mid-year graduates of South High school cut down its enrollment to 2,609, thus making the total amount of students now in high school, 10,421.
†Average.

Miss Jessie Towne, Joe Pilling, and Bill Taylor, both '34, spoke at a mothers' and sons' banquet given by the First Central Congregational church. Harry Livermore '34 was master of ceremonies.

The Art II, Art IV, and advanced art classes, accompanied by Miss Mary Angood, visited an exposition of paintings by American artists at the Joslyn Memorial, Friday.



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8 City Baseball Games Scheduled for Central Diamond Squad

FOUR LETTERMEN FORM NUCLEUS OF BASEBALL SQUAD

Davidson, Horacek, Stoetzel, and Abboud Returning; Promising Reserves

OPEN SEASON APRIL 17

Four lettermen will return to help make a winning baseball team for Coach F. Y. Knapple, new diamond coach, this year, and with aid of the returning capable reserves of last year they appear to have a good chance to do this. These lettermen are Bob Davidson, outfielder, Joe Abboud, Eddie Horacek, and Eugene Stoetzel, all infielders. Practice will begin Monday after spring vacation. Players who intend to try out for the team should bring their own practice equipment.

Some of the 1933 reserves are Robertson, Hall, and Lohse. Lohse has been on the squad for two straight years but has failed to overcome scholastic difficulties in order to be eligible. Bill Carland, who transferred from Creighton Prep at the beginning of the first semester of the year, will also be a likely contender for a position on the squad.

At present it is impossible to pick the coming city champion as all other schools have also failed to issue a call for baseball candidates.

The Eagles will start the season on April 17 by engaging their ancient rivals, Tech, at Dewey avenue. This gives Coach Knapple only two weeks in which to determine his starting nine. That game will be first of eight games which are scheduled with city opponents. Tech, South, Creighton, and North are each billed to play Central twice this season. A few out-state teams such as Papillion and Bennington may be met in the course of the season.

The schedule for Omaha high schools follows:

- April 17—Tech vs. Central at Dewey, South vs. North at Fontenelle.
- April 19—Central vs. Creighton at Fontenelle, North vs. Tech at Tech.
- April 24—South vs. Central at South, Creighton vs. Tech at Tech.
- April 26—Tech vs. South at South, North vs. Creighton at Fontenelle.
- May 1—Central vs. North at Fontenelle, South vs. Creighton at South.
- May 3—Central vs. Tech at Tech, South vs. North at South.
- May 8—Central vs. Creighton at Dewey, Tech vs. North at Fontenelle.
- May 10—Central vs. South at South, Creighton vs. Tech at Fontenelle.
- May 16—South vs. Tech at Tech, North vs. Creighton at Fontenelle.
- May 17—Central vs. North at Dewey, South vs. Creighton at Fontenelle.

Central Girls Drop Riflery Match to North Shooters

North High girls won first and second places in a G.A.A. rifle match held at the North High range, Monday, in which Central and North participated. Eggleston shot a 92 and Cook shot a 90 out of a possible 100. Bexten of Central placed third with an 89.

The two schools were divided into teams A and B with four from Central and three from North on each team. Each girl took ten shots. The match was under the supervision of Sergeant Corey and Miss Ruth Betts, physical director of North.

Central girls on Team A were Bexten, E. Kuehl, Reynolds, and Hassert; for North, Swan, Eggleston and Grant. Team B was composed of Duffield, Payne, Thomas, and Burt, all of Central; and Stuart, Cook, and Meyers of North.

"Sunken Gulch" Like Cheers Up Knapple With Long Letter

Dear Coach Knapple:

Good news! I'm coming to Central High school, and what a break for you. I was only thinking the other day when I read about how Lincoln beat you guys by about 15 points that we'd of won if I had only moved to your school a little sooner. But even though I do drop in from 10 to 15 field goals each game that's neither here nor there as this is the baseball season. (They think that this Eddie Horacek, John Hanley, Roman Roh, and Lloyd Grimm are good. Heh, heh, they aren't even in my class, and you ask my coach if that isn't so. He's my brother.)

Now of course I'm strictly an amateur but that doesn't mean that I haven't had lots of opportunities to turn pro. I used to pitch at the county fair all the time, and these scouts from such good teams as Norfolk and Lincoln of the Nebraska State league watched me all the time. I can also hit like Ty Cobb. You don't never hear of Bob Davidson nor Eddie Horacek doing anything like that, do you?

Now of course, you understand that the city crown isn't won for you yet, don't you? For example, we had a losing baseball team right here at home last year. But it wasn't my fault either. I always hold the other side to only a few runs, but my team mates couldn't hit at all. But if you get some fellows who can make between ten or fifteen runs every game why I'll guarantee to give you a team which will win a good percentage of its games.

"SUNKEN GULCH" IKE

SCHMIDT HOPEFUL ABOUT TRACKMEN

Rosenbaum and Elliott Likely Point Winners; Lack Men in Distances

Coach "Papa" Schmidt's hopefuls have been working out regularly since the warm weather allowed them to go outdoors. The cindermen open their spring schedule with a dual meet at North, April 17.

The tracksters have been showing form in the sprints and field events, but the distances are still weak. Long drills on fundamentals with a few jogs around the make-shift track comprise the workouts.

Coach Schmidt is optimistic over his chances for a strong team this season. John Elliott and Henry Rosenbaum are the most certain point-getters of the team. Elliott is a discus thrower, shot putter, and high jumper. Elliott has shoved the iron ball over 45 feet and has hurled the discus consistently over the 100-foot mark. He is also expected to garner quite a few points in the high jump.

Rosenbaum was one of the four best hurdlers in the city last season and those who ranked above him have graduated. He has been working on top form for the past few weeks and has been gradually smoothing out his stride. Coach Schmidt also intends to use him in the quarter mile. Bob Rodwell is expected to romp in with victories in the 440-yard dash.

In the sprints, Jim Baer and George Payne are being counted on to add points. Baer is in the best of condition while Payne seriously injured his knee in football last fall and if he will be able to stand up under the grind is questionable. Gus Pulos in the high jump completes the veteran nucleus of the squad.

Poets are born—that's the trouble.

TWENTY-FOUR GET VARSITY O'S FOR WINTER SPORTS

Coach Barnhill Issues 21 Reserve R's to Seconds; Award Ten Cagers

14 WRESTLERS NAMED

Twenty-four athletes were awarded O's, and 21 more received reserves R's as the winter sports came to a close. Fourteen received their awards in wrestling, and the remaining 10 earned their letters in basketball.

Coach Knapple has issued the basketball awards for the 1933-34 season to the following men: Korney, Brookman, Elliott, Davidson, Rosenbaum, Stoetzel, Horacek, Gesman, Robertson, and Burruss. Last season's cage team had a poor season which was caused by the inexperience of men, Korney, Brookman, Horacek, and Davidson were the only returning veterans, and Korney was ineligible in mid-season due to graduation. Elliott, Rosenbaum, Gesman, and Burruss saw service on the second team the previous fall.

Horacek was chosen on several all-city teams, and only Korney's graduation kept him from making this honor. Stoetzel was put on the second team while Elliott was given honorable mention. Stoetzel, Horacek, Gesman, Robertson, and Burruss will see service again next year.

The following grapplers received awards: Abboud, 135-pounds; Allison, 165-pounds; Campagna, 115-pounds; Fanciullo, 105-pounds; Garner, 145-pounds; Masters, 145-pounds; Osborn, heavyweight; Rogers, 135-pounds; Reichstadt, heavyweight; Pattayina, 105-pounds; Scott, 165-pounds; Tabacco, 185-pounds; Troia, 125-pounds, and Vuylstek, 95-pounds.

Coach Bexten's squad met with fair success this year sending three men to the finals in the city meet. Arthur Vuylstek, Dominic Campagna, and Troia are the grapplers who brought glory and fame to Central's mat team. Vuylstek lost his first match of the year in the finals to Gar Slaton of Tech. Campagna and Troia have been consistent point-getters for Coach Bexten's squad throughout the season.

The twenty-one basketballers who received reserve awards are: Bane, Campbell, Catania, Eltinge, Frye, Hall, Haney, Hosman, E. Klein, McGaffin, Melcher, J. Milder, Moore, Moran, Peterson, Sconce, Seeman, Tate, Truscott, Weiner, and Yaffe.

Central Girls Win Archery Contest In G. A. A. Match

Ruth Bowen again proved her claim to the title of champion archer of both Central and North Highs when she shot a 46 out of a possible 54 in the G.A.A. match held last Friday. Mary Hassert and Isabel Amos garnered second and third places respectively with scores of 44 and 42.

The Central archers proved far superior to the North girls and took the first eight places with one exception, Bernice Doty, Viking shooter, who made a total of 36. The Purple team defeated the Blue squad by a margin of 61 points.

BLUE TEAM	PURPLE TEAM
Ruth Bowen C 46	Joyce Luedke N 6
Arlene Webb N 26	Mary Hassert C 44
Winnie Andersen C 32	E. Thompson N 4
K. Balsamo N 16	Isabel Amos C 42
Ruth Kuehl C 17	J. Robinson N 11
Ellen Smith N 16	Eleanor Kennedy C 33
Dorothy Guenther C 11	Bernice Doty N 36
Mary Vaughn N 10	Betty Gerke C 30
Grace Meyers C 22	Jane O'Keefe N 17
Mildred Bayless N 4	Helen Carlson C 40
Total 202	Total 263



By MALVERN DORINSON
Fran-ns, Centralites, and fellow suffragists. First of all I want to call attention to the new title of this column. Doesn't that bring back happy memories of baseball, track, golf, tennis, and tiddley-winks (oops).

It seems as if the Norfolk pride, Bob Robertson, is competing with Gene Stoetzel for the unique privilege of being called "lover." At present Bob is concerning himself with a 5' 4" blonde bit of girlish loveliness (Jane Sorenson by name). And Gene is taking orders for his latest book entitled "Lives and Loves of an Athlete" which supplements his previous work of "How to Become Famous in Three Lessons." Competition is the life of sports (?), my fran-ns.

HALL OF FAME
This week's selection was not an easy one, but the choice finally rested on one of Central's most distinguished and all-around athletes. That person is HENRY ROSENBAUM. First of Heinie's accomplishments in his stellar gridiron ability . . . playing with outstanding skill in the Purple line . . . being named as an all-city tackle. Secondly he was regular center on basketball quintet. And third, Henry earns a letter in track (and a good one, too) . . . competing in the hurdles. This is his final year at Central, and he has only a track season in which to star. And watch him keep up his athletic record.

Coach Knapple will issue his call for prospective baseball talent soon after school begins again; so dust off your balls, gloves, and bats and start practicing for America's national sport.

Spring may be in the air, but basketball is still popular with some of the boys who have been staging impromptu games before and after school in the gym. Home Rooms 149, 140, 137, Cooks, Sons of Italy, First Presbyterians, and Has Beens have been right in the thick of the fight. Some fun, eh, boys?

A vote of thanks and appreciation ought to be handed to the O-club for its superb performance in the Road Show. After four performances with the same towels methinks—well, you know, the usual B. O. baloney. Lesom James Baer was a wee bit too realistic for Eugene Sidney Stoetzel in the big love scene.

A genteel reminder is herewith uttered to be present at the O-club dance tonight. Don't forget to come. It's inexpensive, too. Only 15 cents for stags and 25 cents per couple.

P. S.—Finis.

Mrs. Bernice Engle sent for a vocabulary test for her Latin VIII students last week.

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SONS OF ITALY STAVE OFF HR 149'S RALLY TO TAKE HOME ROOM TROPHY

Losers Outscore Champions in Last Half Attack; Behind at Half 12-2

Never has a junior league team won the school championship in Central's home room basketball tournament, and this season was no exception, although 149 threw a scare into the Sons of Italy before the Class A title holders staved off a last half rally to win, 18 to 15.

The champs put on the steam immediately in the first quarter taking the lead never to relinquish it. Ed Hruby's slashing defensive work held 149 helpless as his teammates piled up a 10 to 1 advantage in the first quarter. 149 tightened up in the second period and allowed only one goal to be scored against them, leaving the Sons of Italy ahead at the half time 12 to 2.

Starting the last half of the game ten points behind, 149 suddenly found itself as Captain Dorinson rallied his failing men. Schapiro dropped in two buckets from the center of the floor within five seconds of each other; two more baskets and a free toss by Horn ended the third period, 18 to 11.

From then on the game belonged to 149 as the Sons of Italy were unable to score a point. Schapiro's long dashes up and down the court kept the spectators in a continual uproar. However, the Sons of Italy played steadily throughout the whole game while 149 advanced in spurts, and this steadiness proved to be the margin of victory.

Ray Schapiro, running guard for 149, was high point man of the game with six points; Abboud chalked up five points to lead the Italians. Both teams had almost impenetrable guarding, consequently long shots were the mainstays of the offense.

SONS OF ITALY—18		H. R. 149—15	
	fg. ft. pf.		fg. ft. pf.
Backstrom f	1 0 0	Dorinson f c	0 0 0
Pisale f	1 0 3	O'Brien f	0 0 1
Hruby c	2 0 1	Haney f	1 2 0
Catania g	0 1 1	Horn c	2 1 1
DiLorenzo g c	2 0 1	Schapiro g	2 2 0
Abboud f	2 1 1	Larson g	0 0 0
Veneziano f	0 0 2		
Total	8 2 9	Total	5 5 2

An Englishman and an American met one day on a steamer crossing the ocean. They began talking and the Englishman showed the American a coin, saying, "See that king's head? Well, he made my grandfather a lord."

The American showed a nickel and said, "That's nothing, see that Indian; he made my grandfather an angel!"

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