

## Senior Plans for Graduation Are Complete

### Central, North, and Benson To Hold Joint Senior Banquet and Prom

#### BIDS ARE 50 CENTS

The January seniors have laid their graduation plans, and they are merely waiting for them to materialize. For the first time in the history of January grads, North, Benson, and Central will combine for the banquet and prom. The sponsors are Miss Myrtle DeGraff and Miss Bernice MacLeod, from Benson; Miss Mary Bookmeyer, Mr. E. E. Helligo, and Mr. B. Rainey from North; and Miss Elsie Field and Miss Ruby Richardson from Central. The student chairmen are Loren Dodds, North, and Virginia Haines, Central.

The affair will take place in the large ballroom at the Fontenelle. The theme of decoration and entertainment will be pirate ships and gold. Each senior will bring his own date, and will be asked to sell at least one bid to a 12A classmate of his school. The price of the bids is 50 cents. Under this new system, the amount of money for expenses will be three times as great as it would be if one school were to have its own exclusive dance, and a much better orchestra can be hired. Approximately 300 students will attend.

The baccalaureate sermon will be held at the First Congregational church at Thirty-sixth and Harney streets on January 20. Dr. Frank Smith will officiate.

Commencement exercises will be held in the North High auditorium on the night of the twenty-fifth. The announcements have arrived, and are in the process of being sent out. Friends and relatives of the graduates are invited to the exercises.

## Plays Given by History Students

### Miss G. Clark's Boule Classes Use Own Ideas; Work Out Historical Events

Playlets are given every week by Miss Genevieve Clark's Boule classes. Each class is divided into several groups, and a leader is chosen from each group to write and direct the play.

They receive no help from Miss Clark, but work out their own ideas. Any subject that they have studied in European History may be selected. Three judges are selected to choose the winners of each group of plays. The reason for giving these plays is to show the pupils that history is alive and dramatic, and not a collection of dry and dead facts.

Some of the recent plays given are: "Lives of Philosophers" with Ruth Stein, leader, Porter Marconitt, Louise Felder, Isabel Katleman, Mildred Hellerman, all '38; "Death of Socrates" with Maybelle Messina, leader, Margaret Mollner, Angela Cruise, and Barbara Laher, all '38; "Development of the Guilds" with Robert Rapp, leader, Dorothy Posten, Albert Johnson, Angeline Pomodoro, Josie Woods, Mary Heywood, all '37, Milton Sanders '38, and Gerda Jensen '36.

## Senior Class Holds First Meeting; Merits Of Leader Set Forth

The first meeting of the June senior class was held Tuesday morning in the auditorium. Fred Hill, dean of boys, made several general announcements, and told of the methods to be used in selecting home rooms.

Principal J. G. Masters spoke of the qualities to be expected of a senior president. "A leader is an individual so capable in organizing vast enterprises that in them other men can express their highest possible capacity," he stated.

During the open discussion, a suggestion was made that all lower classes organize and elect officers in order to better prepare them for their future responsibilities.

The next meeting of the class, at which the officers will be nominated, will take place Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the auditorium.

## F. Y. Knapple Gets Heir; Walks Nights

"AY OWWH—EEEH! Bwah-spluffh—" Ten steps to the east wall—16 across to the north wall, detouring at the rocker—10 more, west—south, east, north, west—talcum powder, orange juice, Dr. Gootch's Best Tid-bits of Baby Usage book—

This, to the initiated, is a touching picture of F. Y. Knapple's home life. Now that he is a proud pa-pa (accent on the last syllable), his life is just one gay round of frivolity. After a grueling day of coping with the temperaments of the Central lads he trots hurriedly home to bounce, pin, feed, amuse, and otherwise annoy the new Knapple heir (male), who, although a definite individual (these Knapples always are), is as yet known only as Baby Dumping or Spike—as the mood seizes the fond parent.

Did you ever stop to think that demon of coaches, that man among men, that superlative of superlatives would ever be reduced to the ranks of a pinner, bouncer, and amuser? Well, he has been, and speaking brazenly—without authority—we venture to say he likes it!

## Debaters Place In Kansas Meet

### Squad Places Fourth; Wintroub, Stone Defeat Competitors; New System Begun

The Central High debate squad, composed of six members, placed fourth in the Topeka invitational debate tournament held on December 14 and 15. The contest, held in Topeka, Kan., was between 58 teams representing 26 schools from five states of the middlewest. Katherine Stone and Ernest Wintroub, both '35, represented Central in the finals by defeating every team they met. Rosemary Larson and Bob Smith, both '36, and Marvin Sullivan and Leonard Leon, both '35, also participated.

Although Central did not meet the winning team, Miami, Okla., the team defeated Independence and Coffeyville, Kan., who placed second and third respectively.

During their stay at Topeka the debaters were allowed to hear debates between Kansas and Missouri universities; they also visited Topeka High school.

Starting the first tourney of its kind this year, Topeka plans to make the event an annual affair. The non-elimination system of debating was used. Each team debated six times, regardless of the number of wins or losses. At the end of the tournament, the team having the most wins was awarded first place.

Visiting coaches praised the non-elimination form of debating. They agreed it made possible more experience for the debaters and that it furnished a better estimate of the ability of the debaters.

## Quill and Scroll Awards 10 Medals

### Josephine Rubnitz Is Winner in National Current Events News Contest

Josephine Rubnitz '35 was one of the 10 winners in the National Current News Contest recently conducted by Quill and Scroll, honorary society for high school journalism students. Edward Nell, national secretary for the Quill and Scroll, stated in a letter that Josephine would receive a bronze medal. Beside being a member of the Register staff, Josephine is the treasurer of the Colleens, member of the Junior Honor society, Student Control, and Latin club.

## Mrs. Engle's Article Printed in Scholastic

An article on "Nebraska's New Unicameral Legislature" by Mrs. Bernice Engle, head of Central's Latin department, was printed in the January 5 issue of Scholastic, national high school weekly. The article explains the experiment of our one-house legislature, the first of its kind in the union. It also shows the history and value of this new idea in legislation and the problems which are confronting the present legislature in preparing for the first meeting in January, 1937.

## \$12,000 to be Appropriated For Central

### Fire Screens Suggested as Possible Protection Against Accidents

#### BUILDING SAID UNSAFE

The board of education authorized all the measures suggested by the fire department to make Central High school fire safe, at its meeting in the city hall Monday night. Frank Latenser, architect, Business Manager Os-good T. Eastman, and Superintendent of Schools Homer W. Anderson will inspect the school and make recommendations to the board for work to be done.

Chief Arthur Olson and Inspector Joseph Saitta in a letter to the school board Saturday suggested that 24 fire screens be installed, four fire extinguishers be placed on each floor, a standpipe and fire hose be made accessible rather than kept locked, and that three doors be corrected to open toward the stairways. Chief Olson declared that a hazard exists in Central High school.

Mr. Latenser, who will supervise the changes, said the work will require four to six weeks. The cost, he said, will not be the \$3,000 estimated by the fire department, but "four times \$3,000." The money for the changes will be taken from the general school fund.

"Really I can not see that there is any place in Central that is a fire hazard," said Principal J. G. Masters Monday in commenting on the matter. "I have tried to figure out any possible point in this building where one could be caught by a fire. I have found no place which did not have two exits; and from the west lunch room alone I found five exits.

"The only thing that could be recommended by the fire inspectors is the installation of fire screens in every hall surrounding each staircase. The screens would be made of steel and would extend from ceiling to floor, with two swinging doors, each about six feet wide. In case of fire, the doors would close air tight and the fire would not be able to spread for fifteen or twenty minutes."

## Arthur Garfield Hays To Speak at J. C. C.

Arthur Garfield Hays, world famous attorney, will speak here for the Omaha Community Forum at the Jewish Community Center on Wednesday evening, January 16, at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Hays was president and is now general counsel of the American Civil Liberties union. He has been present at the most important trials of the past decade—the Scopes Case in Tennessee with Clarence Darrow, the Mixed Claims Commission, and others equally famous. Mr. Hays' subject will be "The Thirteenth Juror" or "Trial by Prejudice."

## Englishmen May Not Know Chinese But Chinamen Know Their English

By JOSEPHINE RUBNITZ

"Many Chinamen who have never been out of their country know English," was the startling statement of Betty Barrett, who has spent seven of the twelve years of her life in China and who has just come from that country.

Since Betty's father is an army officer, Betty has traveled a great deal. When she was two years old, she and her parents moved to Peiping, China, where they lived for four years. Then they returned to the United States and spent three years in New York city. The family was again transferred to China—this time to Tienstin, a city in northern China, where they had remained for three years, until they started for Omaha.

"The American school gives more freedom to students than the Chinese school," Betty said. "When one utters a single word or causes the slightest disorder in the Chinese school, he is punished. The school which I attended was run by the British and not by the Chinese government; so it was not as bad as some. Two hundred and eighty British, 75 American, and 10 Chinese students are enrolled in this school which is called the Tienstin grammar school.

## June Seniors Complete Plan For Activities

### Elect Temporary Chairman Of Senior Home Room; Parker Sponsor

#### ISSUE SENIOR TICKETS

Plans for the preliminary organization of the June senior class are now complete, according to Miss Mary Parker, executive sponsor of the class. The election of class officers will take place before the end of this semester.

Nominations for class officers will be made next Tuesday, January 15, at a senior assembly in the auditorium. The primary election will take place Wednesday, January 16, before and after school in Room 315 under the supervision of Miss Autumn Davies' advanced civics students, and the final election will be held Thursday, January 17. Friday, the temporary home room chairmen will be elected. Later when the class is fully organized, the seniors will elect their permanent home room chairmen and other home room officers.

For purposes of identification, the seniors are required to get senior tickets in the main office, Monday and Tuesday, January 14-15. These tickets must be presented at the door by each senior before he is admitted to the senior assembly where the nomination will be carried on and before he is allowed to vote for class officers.

Seniors voted for home room sponsors Wednesday, January 9; at that time each senior was allowed to give Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls, the names of three other seniors with whom he wished to be placed when the class is divided into three rooms. This arrangement is to allow close friends to be together in senior home room.

Miss Parker explained in the last Register that there would be three home rooms, the three study halls, 215, 235, and 325, for June seniors instead of the five rooms which seniors had last year. Regular weekly meetings of the entire class in the auditorium may be another new feature, she said. The new plan should result in a better, more efficient organization of the class, according to Miss Parker.

## Central Is Painted By FERA Workers

During the past five weeks, internal improvements have been made in Central High school by FERA workers. The entire building has been given a painting. The work is not complete as yet but will be finished within a few weeks.

Another point of improvement was made by installing a new time clock in the main office operated by Western Union. A new floor was installed in the domestic science kitchen.

Patronize Register Advertisers!

## Centralites Await Exams (Oh, Yeah)!!

ONCE more with gay carolings and little yips of joy we haul forth from the depths of our lockers those texts known as Eng, Math, Lat, etc., and prepare to make merry in this beloved season of Exams. According to the rustiest and most revered traditions of the school, now is the time for all good students to harken to the calls of Knowledge, Education, and long mimeographed papers (each point counting 2-1/20 per cent).

These exams—which have become an annoying six-month habit are not to be avoided by the student body by any hook or crook. A few gloating January grads will be able to leave their books in the lockers—but for the most of us, the coming weeks mean exams, and plenty of them. After your four year quota of Central exams the hardened feeling that comes with constant repetition will come upon you—and when that time comes, it will most likely be a trifle too late to matter—life is just a bowl of irony!

## Jones Speaks on Dancing Electrons

### Scientific Lecturer Demonstrates How Electric Eye Reacts To Sound Waves

By ELIZABETH SMITH  
"Electrons dance rhythmically instead of just pushing each other around!" Mr. C. E. Jones, well-known scientific lecturer, was speaking on "Dancing Electrons" at a mass meeting Wednesday in the auditorium. Mr. Jones spoke here "three years ago when the seniors were juniors" on the "Magic of Electricity."

"The electric eye is just like your eye. The light comes from the outside, goes into the glass opening in front to the cathode, similar to the retina of the human eye. The cathode gives off impulses which pass to its brain, in this case a wire, and then to several amplifiers. The impulse then passes to a loud speaker from which you will hear what the eye sees," stated Mr. Jones as the audience heard music emanating from the loud speaker.

Mr. Jones proved his statement of the rhythm of electrons by having light waves dance to the music of Guy Lombardo's orchestra. The lights were turned out and by the same process, the audience saw as well as heard Helen Allis '35 sing.

Jimmy, "Mr. Jones' youngest son," was introduced. He is a robot "with a nose like Jimmy Durante, mouth like Joe Brown, body like Fisher, and necks by the hour." The robot responded to the directions of Mr. Jones, who spoke into a telephone. Jimmy's actions were governed by a machine similar to that of a dial telephone.

"Since I was here," Mr. Jones concluded, "I have seen thousands of people out of work, but never a master out of his job. Find out what you are best at, and then learn to do it with mastery."

## R. Kent '32 Takes West Point Exams

President Roosevelt's approval of the nomination of Richard Kent '32 as a candidate to take examination for admission to West Point Military academy, was announced at Washington recently. Kent won the nomination through competitive examination among members of the Nebraska national guard.

## Students Write French Friends

PARLEZ-VOUS francais? If you do, no doubt you are one of those corresponding with the mademoiselles or monsieurs of far away France. It won't be long until practically all of Central's French students will be dashing home to see if the man in a blue uniform left a chubby letter sporting a French postmark.

Who says it is the woman who pays? Central's masculine lovers are not allowed to write to French girls while the girls have the privilege of writing to the opposite sex as well as their own. With the payment of one dime to the International Correspondence bureau, much pleasure is received. In the case of Jean Kelly it brought a handsome French boy and many letters d'amour. Who knows but what on some future day a Central student when speaking of her correspondent and herself will say "Mr. and Mrs. is the name."

## Memberships To Quill and Scroll Given

### T. W. Ingoldsby Speaks on 'The Public's Changing Views on News'

#### RUBNITZ GETS MEDAL

Quill and Scroll memberships were awarded to eleven new members of the organization last Wednesday night at a banquet given in Central's cafeteria. The new members are Virginette Olson, Mabel Knipprath, Josephine Rubnitz, Bill Williams, Jane Hart, Leo Eisenstatt, Alta Hirsch, Barbara Rosewater, Elizabeth Smith, Evelyn Dansky, and Norman Bolker.

Quill and Scroll is an honorary society for high school journalism students. To be admitted to the organization, one must be either a junior or a senior, must be in the upper fourth of his class in his general scholastic work during his school attendance, and must be doing superior work in his position on the school paper. Beside these qualifications, a member of the Quill and Scroll must have a recommendation from the faculty member in charge of journalism, and must have the approval of Edward Nell, national secretary of the Quill and Scroll.

T. W. Ingoldsby, manager of the United Press of Omaha, addressed the students on "The Public's Changing Views on News." Kermit Hansen sang a group of three songs. Mrs. Anne Savidge presented awards to the new members, and also gave Josephine Rubnitz a medal for winning national honors in the Quill and Scroll News contest.

Jane Hart '35, editor of the Central High Register, acted as toastmistress, and headed the committees in charge of the banquet. On the program committee were Barbara Rosewater '35 and Bryce Bednar P.G. Dan Miller '35 and Mary Lou Sullivan '35 made up the committee in charge of arrangements.

Members of Quill and Scroll admitted last year are Kathryn Bauder, Bryce Bednar, Daniel Miller, James Leffler, Bill O'Brien, Louis Seminara, Maurice Tatleman, and Harold Zelinsky.

## Central Graduate NRA Executive

### Sol Rosenblatt '18 Is No. 2 Man of Recovery Administration Was Active Student

Another one of Central's graduates has made good in the person of Sol Rosenblatt '18, who has been placed in charge of all NRA enforcement in Washington, D. C.

Quoting Time magazine of December 3, "President Roosevelt got a new right hand to manage one of the New Deal's most grievous problems: code enforcement. Sol Arah Rosenblatt, 33-year-old Harvard graduate, formerly NRA administrator in charge of the Amusement Code, was put in charge of all NRA enforcement officers in the U. S., given the job of passing on code violations. Thus he became in effect No. 2 man of the recovery administration."

At Central High, then known as Omaha High school, Rosenblatt was captain of Company E; editor-in-chief of the Register; captain of the debating team; and Omaha High school representative in the State Debating league, winning second place. He placed second in the oratorical contest; was vice-president of the Student Association and took part in the Road Show, Latin dramatics, and senior dramatics.

## Jane Hart Joins Student Editor Club

Jane Hart '35, editor of the Central High Register, was selected by Mrs. Anne Savidge as the representative for the Register in the National Association of Student Editors. The aim of the association is to act as an exchange and promote publicity for high school publications.

Central High Register

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EDITOR... JANE HART MAKEUP EDITOR... BETTY BICKEL NEWS EDITOR... NORMAN BOLKER SPORTS EDITOR... JAMES LEFFLER ASSISTANTS... BILL HORN, LEO EISENSTAT, CATHERINE GAMERL

REPORTERS

Journalism III's—Mary Arbitman, Kathryn Bauder, Bill O'Brien, Florence Hagedorn, Virginia Haines, Louis Seminary, Maurice Tattleman, Harold Zelinsky.

Journalism II's—Evelyn Danksy, Violet De Vaney, Dorothy Hennings, Margre Henningson, Alta Hirsch, Mable Knipprath, Betty Kraus, Leonard Leon, Bob Nimmo, Virginitte Olson, Grace Resnick, Bill Richey, Barbara Rosewater, Josephine Rubnitz, Elizabeth Smith, Mary Louise Sullivan, Leonard White, Bill Williams.

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JOSEPH G. MASTERS, Principal of Central High School

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Central Stars

MARY PHYLIS KLOPP! Synonymous with achievement, personality, and attractiveness. Besides all these, Molly is president of the Girls' French club, a member of Central Committee, Junior Honor society, and a library monitor.

Quips and Cranks

LIFE OF A JOKE

Birth: A freshman thinks it up and chuckles with glee. Age 5 minutes: Freshman tells it to senior, who answers, "Yeah, it's funny, but I've heard it before."

Books

THE PROVINCIAL LADY IN AMERICA

By E. M. Delafeld

Of all the characters in E. M. Delafeld's Provincial Lady stories, Robert, the taciturn husband, has always held a particular charm for me. I like Robert's practical way of looking at things and his consistent vetos.

In this book Robert does not figure, except when, in the beginning, he opposes his wife's proposed American lecture tour, and when, in the end, he welcomes her home.

Critics say of this book: "You will laugh at it if you have a Sense of Humor." They seem to consider it a test of whether or not Americans can smile at the truth about themselves.

It was not Mrs. Delafeld's fault that she failed in making America ridiculous. She came here with intent to satirize. Some of her most biting remarks were made concerning Minnie, a precocious Canadian child.

Some critics say Mrs. Delafeld succeeded too well in her satire, that she exceeded the bounds of good taste in bitter criticism of persons who offered her hospitality.

The charm of her first book, Provincial Lady, was in the sympathetic inside exposure of the manners of people in provincial England.

The book, while not up to the standard of her first one, has several highlights, mostly in her contacts with porters and club-women.

— Barbara Rosewater

On the Magazine Rack

Business, Roosevelt, and the New Congress—Scribner's, January

Just what is our "Santa Claus" administration going to pull out of the bag for the American people for 1935? That is a question which many people are asking these days, but no one can answer.

Don Reynolds still trying to land a date to the C.O.C. . . . Joe Henske drinking toasts to all the fair lassies . . . Bob Reichstadt still eating out of everyone's icebox . . . Mary Lee Wilson doing her best to attract the attention of two tired aviators at the airport . . . And finally talking to a bored Englishman . . .

THUMBNAIL DESCRIPTIONS: Ed Wynn: The fellow that interrupts Eddie Duchin's Tuesday night programs . . . Betty Ellis: Betty Boop . . . Merle Newbranch: An accident looking for a place to happen . . . Bob Robertson: An Arrow Collar ad . . . Jean Patrick: A model for Vogue . . . Harlan Milder: A race track dandy . . . Hubert Monsky: A New York playboy . . . George Seemann: Joe Palooka . . . Bob Rogers: The Farmer . . . Jean Kelly: The Farmer's Wife . . .

Chinese Art Intrigues Miss Towne

Dean of Girls Admires Poems, Paintings, and Music; Intends to Study Language

By BARBARA ROSEWATER

Miss Jessie M. Towne, dean of girls at Central High, has collected Chinese prints and paintings for years. Those she cannot collect (due to little things like the Smithsonian Institute and the state of her finances) she admires. She is, without the shadow of a doubt, the greatest admirer of Chinese painting at Central, and perhaps in Omaha.

"The Chinese develop a mastery of lines," she said, explaining her weakness for Chinese paintings. "Their lines are filled with motion, vigor, and power." Again and again she returned to this. Once she rose and pointed to the photograph of a painting on the wall of her office.

The Chinese write with a brush, she explained, stroking in the letters with exquisite care. Every curl, every dot, every widening or narrowing of the little lines means something definite. The slightest variation of the writing of a letter may change the meaning of the word.

According to Miss Towne. Long years of practice makes the brush the most natural tool in the world to a painter. Most painters are scholars.

"One man may spend his life drawing trees; another may draw women, or figures, or horses, or hermits, only. Chinese painters are essentially specialists. During some dynasties certain things are more popular than others; that is, in one dynasty a great many painters may specialize in drawing horses, and in the next they may turn to hermits. Naturally this specializing results in more perfect work on the part of the artists."

Miss Towne likes color, but in Chinese art she likes the ink sketches as well as the colored ones; few Chinese paintings are in color.

Besides Chinese paintings, other Chinese arts interest Miss Towne. She likes the poetry. Chinese poems are patterns of picture and sound, geometrically arranged. She likes the music, too. In New York she listened to a Chinese flute player play a sweet soft little piece entitled "Fish Working Their Way Up the River."

If matters keep on like this, Miss Towne will find herself deported as an undesirable foreigner.

Robert Rigley Longs to Be Sheriff; Offers Good Old Alibi for Baldness

By VIRGINIA HAINES

"Mm, mmh, mmh, I can't get over it!" Thus, the impertinent interviewer, after an extended session with Robert Leo Rigley, Latin teacher and proud coach of the second team. Robert, despite the fact that he is only 26 years old, has ideas. More than that, he has set notions, and firm convictions. These I gleaned:

Mr. Rigley lives at the Blackstone hotel, and can be found there any night in the week except Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday—you finish it! He never misses a "rassling" or boxing match, says that he is a "hotsy" on cooking, and admires people who have the faculty of minding their own business.

Wearing his hat on the back of his head, he declares, is gradually "balding" him, but, quick on the come-back, hauls off with that good old quip about "no grass growing on a busy street." His secret ambition is to be sheriff of Douglas county, and therefore to become a rich man. He collects menu cards, and attempts to

collect debts. His favorite hobby is a generous one—he likes to invite people to lunch with him. He has seven suits, and believes that no one in the world is indispensable to the scheme of things. His favorite color is white. He sings bass.

Paper napkins and people who are unable to appreciate favors simply don't rate with Mr. Rigley. When asked if he liked spring, he trilled gayly, "Little Bird, why singest thou?" Sufficient. He is English and Irish, hates dogs, was graduated from Notre Dame in 1930, and has a warm spot in his heart for mince pie, coconut cake, and Winchell.

According to Rigley, a sound philosophy of life runs thus: "When one gets to the age when he can no longer believe that miracles can happen to him, then he should realize that he has passed his youth." He majored in philosophy at Notre Dame. He likes the editorials in the Register, and is swell at telling stories—in fact, we could have gone on for columns!

Good bye again!

Common Herd

Take the ice pack off your head, and pry your eyes open with a crowbar, for here we come wheeling in the New Year's baby.

THOUGHTS AT RANDOM:

We like the Burgundy Room . . . That girl with Leo Beck surely was popular . . . Elinor Reynolds has lost her effervescent spirit . . . Jim Baer can dance like Fred Astaire . . . Jim Field surely looks lonesome since Betty Kitchen left town . . . Why does Molly keep up that line . . .

SEEN AND HEARD:

Gwen Sachs imitating Bob McIntyre . . . Betty Dodson and the same with David Smith . . . Al Ellick imbibing over the holidays on account of Klopp . . . That Bob Knox is the "Great Lover" on account of one night's auto ride . . . Cornelia Cary breaking into pictures through her warbling . . .

THUMBNAIL DESCRIPTIONS:

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Poemtry

Passing Fancy

She passed With her nose In the air. How was she To know what Made everybody Stare. Oh! Nonchalant Sophisticated one!— Your Stocking has A great big Run! —Minneapolis Southerner

Alumni Return to Brighten Our Lives

Those impressive and awe-inspiring alumni returned last week to brighten up the local color. After the monopoly taken by the former Centralites the senior fellows didn't have a chance.

Mr. Gulgard is still making cracks about John Swanson's spending his time in the second hour physic's class to a certain dark-haired physicist. How the faces of the fellows of Company C lit up when George Payne came bounding up the east stairs to give them a few commands. Harry Stickler went around inspecting all companies. In Miss Towne's fourth hour English class Alice Indoe, Eddie Adams, and Bruce Kenny kept Mary Fran Lewis from concentrating on Macbeth. Every time anyone turned around he saw Norman Ogilvie in conference with Miss Parker. Jean Kohn was seen running on numerous errands for Mr. Gulgard accompanied by Harry Livermore. Jane Eldridge sat in the back of the auditorium during choir, contentedly humming to herself, while Stanley Potter wandered around the halls as handsomely as ever.

KATTY KORNER



Dear Braves and Squaws . . . Having seen a lot of you hither and yon . . . during the past intermission . . . We are back again to stick pins in you . . .

Gutter-spoutings . . . Ginny Austin wants a horse named "Ismi" . . . So she can yell, "Whoa, Ismi!" . . . Some three months before the C.O.C. . . . yet many gals are starting their kow-towing early . . . Stay on the Wright side, sister . . . Craig Clark seems to be quite in favor of Barbarism . . . Back to the primitive . . . Bob Sconce says that if you have money to burn . . . there is always someone who is willing to lend you a match . . .

Spring pome . . . or the curse of an aching heart . . .

i hate she, i hate she, i wish she were die, she tell i she love i and dern she—she lie.

True Blue Tributes to January Seniors . . . Lois Farber is the cutest graduating gal . . . Clark Krelle, the most rolled-up-in-one sophisticate, and nonchalant . . . Florence Smith, the gal with the Mona Lisa smile . . . Bob Jensen, most tall, dark, and handsome . . . Martin Jurgens, our home town politician . . . Katherine Major, and Dorothy Basil, two minds with but a single thought . . . Bob Buell, the iron hand in the velvet glove . . . The GOON GIRLS, the Essence of all that is Famous, Beautiful, and Intellectual . . . take it from us . . .

Tish and double tishes . . . Marilyne McDougal was up to her old tricks during the holidays . . . she was frequently seen Jay walking . . . We nominate Bill Flowtho and Don Reynolds for the eternal stag-line . . . Maybe it's cheaper and more free . . . In this weather Hannah Baum finds she can't keep the chap from her lips . . . is that too raw?

Fare thee well, for we must leave thee . . . P. S. Marmaduke xxx¼ has two new teeth . . . and we goons got new blonde hair . . . goonby again!

GERTIE, GRACIE, AND MARMADUKE GOON

Alumni

Herbert Kaplan and Albert Stein '33 are members of the first debate team at the University of Nebraska where they are sophomore students. Kaplan, who won first place among the freshmen last year, will debate with several Iowa colleges in a few weeks. Stein will tour Kansas to meet several colleges in a series of debates.

William C. Ramsey '30 and Daniel Ramsey '31 left last Wednesday to go around the world, touring Japan, Korea, India, Siam, Egypt, and Italy. William spent last summer with Dr. William Beebe on a scientific expedition to Bermuda following his graduation from Dartmouth college. Dan is a senior at Leland Stanford university.

Edwin Sunderland and Robert Eldridge '32 have been selected to serve on the executive committee of the fifth annual Charity ball at Northwestern university. Sunderland is a member of Sigma Chi, social fraternity; Purple Key, junior men's honorary society; and Sextant, honorary naval fraternity, besides serving as editor of the Syllabus, student year-book.

Current Cinema

Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy are brought together in "Broadway Bill" at the Brandeis theater this week. Besides Warner Baxter and Miss Loy, the supporting cast includes Walter Connolly, Helen Vinson, and Alan Hale. Laugh follows laugh as this picture builds to a thrilling climax. Next week, Francis Lederer and glamorous Ginger Rogers are presented in "Romance in Manhattan." Also "The Silver Streak," a railroad thriller featuring the Burlington's Zephyr. The cast includes Sally Blane and Charles Starrett.

Starting today at the Orpheum theater are two major features—Sylvia Sidney in "Behold My Wife" with Gene Raymond, and Gloria Swanson and John Boles in "Music in the Air." "Behold My Wife" is the story of a rich man's son, Gene Raymond, who tries to disgrace his family by marrying an Indian girl, Sylvia Sidney.

... lessen theft in central by using a little common sense

TO THOSE who say, "It never happens to me," and leave their keys on top of their lockers: Someday, your coats will be missing!

It seems to be a trait of human nature that we fail to profit by the experiences of others. We have been told time and time again that carelessness with lockers must lead to disaster, but we haven't put on the shoe, even though it fits. Even Doctor Senter's warnings have gone unheeded, with the result that last week three coats were stolen in three days.

As long as stealing is made easy, there will be thieves in the world. An open locker, a key lying in plain sight, is the height of temptation. Our building is open to anyone who might walk in during class hours and pick up valuable articles without being seen. If your key has been mislaid, ask that your lock be changed before that key is found and used by someone who is not your locker mate.

It is the average Central student who is responsible for this condition. Good advice seems to have run in his one ear and out the other. If only he would see the experiences of others and apply them directly to himself, Central would be protected from thefts.

... is our building really a fire-trap?

NEWSPAPERS have been filled lately with articles dealing with the fire hazards at Central High school. Some investigators have labeled the school a fire-trap. This is perhaps the impression that an outsider would get when seeing Central for the first time. The wooden floors and lockers would give that impression. However, these are the only combustible materials in the school with the exception of door fittings and window sills. The walls are of non-inflammable materials, and no waste paper is allowed to accumulate. There are eight stairways extending the full length of the building from the fourth to first floors, and every room is within easy access of a stairway. The school can be completely cleared of students in less than a minute. The heating plant is located beneath the surface on the west side at a safe distance from the building. Fire equipment and guards are available at any time. The building has been examined and declared safe by leading authorities.

The total cost of fire-proofing has been estimated at \$12,000. Of course, protection of the physical body should be the first consideration, but we wish someone would donate as much for the development of our mental and social training courses.

... fresh paint dispels central gloom

WITH the coming of each new year, it seems to be a custom to make resolutions for better living, so perhaps one would be in order for the student body of Central. Our school has just been redecorated, the decorations consisting mainly of the painting of walls and statues. What better resolution could we make than to keep our hands, pencils, pens, and lipsticks off them and thus to keep them bright and clean.

The color of the new paint has taken away the gloom which formerly prevailed, and has substituted a brightness that is almost blinding when the sun is shining. Although the school may not look quite so modern as the other schools in the city, we can at least keep it looking as clean as the others. What better way have we of showing our appreciation than to take care of that which has already been given us?

New Year's resolutions are usually fragile, but let's not break this one.

### Discussion Club Elects Officers At Last Meeting

#### Central Committee Names New Members; Girl Scouts Hold Swimming Party

Herbert Forbes '35 was elected president of the Discussion club at a meeting held Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Room 315. Other officers are: Harold Zelinsky '35, vice-president; George Shafer '35, secretary; Edward Cohn '37, treasurer; Jack Safertain; boys' sergeant-at-arms; Esther Klaiman, girls' sergeant-at-arms.

The topic for discussion for the next meeting is "Federal Relief This Winter." A membership campaign is to be carried throughout the next month.

New members elected to Central Committee are Virginia Tarry, Gwen Sachs, Mary Phyllis Klopp, Marlyne McDougal, Alfred Ellick, Julian Ball, Robert Fuchs, Jim Buchanan, Harlan Milder, Bill Flothow, Bob Moose, Buell Naughtin, and Bill Cheek, all seniors; Louise Reynolds, Suzanne Roeder, Joan Busch, Elizabeth Ramsey, Cornelia Cary, Jean Eyre, Frances Heagey, Martha Otis, JoAnne Smith, Bill Stelzer, Leonard Goldner, Bob Knox, Hugh Dickinson, Bob Boyer, and Bob Zoesch, juniors; and sophomores, Adele Baird, Mary Jean Miller, Sara Lee Baird, Virginia Lee Pratt, Henry Houser, Joe Henske, Dan Loring, Bill Sample, Bob McCampbell, and Lee Grimes.

A taffy pull was held by the Central Girl Scouts December 27. The girls held a swimming party at the J.C.C. in place of their regular meeting, Thursday.

"Flatland" by A. Square was discussed at the last Math club meeting by Alfred Ellick '35. The book is a fantastical idea of what the world would be if there were but two dimensions to live in. Lee Grimes '37 and Morris Miller '36 gave discussions on the fifth and sixth dimensions.

A Christmas party was given by the French clubs December 18 in Room 129. The program consisted of the singing of French songs by the entire club led by Betty DeWitt '35, and the reading of a French story, "Christmas in France," by David Smith '35.

At a meeting of the Gentlemen's French club last Friday, Maynard Swartz, Bob Putnam, and Paul Gallup were admitted to membership. Plans were made to hold a joint party with Le Cercle Francais, girls' French club.

A special meeting of the Lininger Travel club was held Tuesday in order to discuss the new project the club is undertaking. This project is in the form of correspondence with students in foreign countries and is open to all members of the club. Jo Anne Smith '36 is in charge of the correspondence with the national club office.

### Jane Rosenstock to Travel in Old World

Jane Rosenstock '36 is sailing on the Count de Savoya on January 19 from New York City. She is going on a six months' tour through Europe and Palestine. Arriving in Naples, Italy, on January 26, she will go by ship to Egypt, and from there will travel by train to Palestine.

Jane will remain in Palestine about three months, and will visit Tel Aviv, and other interesting places in Asia Minor. She will then go to Europe and spend the remaining three months touring in France, Switzerland, Greece, Italy, Germany, and England. Jane plans to return to Central next September.

### Mary L. Wilson to Take Lead in Play

Mary Lee Wilson '37 will take her second lead in a Community Playhouse play this year. She will have the part of Fanny Browne in "A Thing of Beauty," a play based on the life of Keats. The play will be given January 21-26. Mary Lee's first lead was in "Dear Brutus" early this fall, when she took the same part that Helen Hays played on Broadway several years ago. Other students taking part in "A Thing of Beauty" are Julian Caffrey '36 and Bob Sheehan '35.

A caravan of 20 people froze to death on the Equator beneath a tropical African sky.

### New Clock Arrives As Age Takes Its Toll on Old Timer

CENTRAL has strayed a long way from the old fashioned institution that it used to be. In 1910, that was the year that the old wing was the new building, the only method of checking up on the teachers was an oblong card of pastboard hanging in 113, for the convenience of the teachers. Each morning they signed the roll when they arrived and each evening they checked out, according to rule.

This method was succeeded by an oak time-clock, which worked beautifully when one inserted the card in the slot and pulled the lever, but time will tell on anything. Age took its toll, and the "old standby" became a very inefficient instrument. The teachers didn't know whether they were coming or going half of the time. Finally, the teachers took it upon themselves to see that a new arrival should take the place of the old one, and their difficulties have been cleared up. The new clock is modernistic in appearance, and is olive green in color. It works with wizardly exactness, and the teachers hope that it will not go to pieces too soon.

### Ramblings

William Hennings '36 led the Hanscom Park Young People's meeting last Sunday. The topic for discussion was: "Movies, Good, Bad, or Indifferent and Their Remedy."

Helga Kahn, who has just come to the United States from Germany, has enrolled at Central as a P.G.

Morris Dansky '36 taught part of Mrs. Bernice Engle's first and second hour Latin VII classes last Monday. Mrs. Engle has divided the class into two groups. Those who find Latin difficult are taught by Mrs. Engle while Morris teaches the group that finds Latin easy to translate.

The following teachers were absent from school last Monday: Mrs. Edna Dana, Miss Zora Shields, and Miss Sarah Ryan. Miss Yost, Mrs. Egbert, and Miss Mabel Gonley substituted.

Conrad Masters '35 has been absent from school because of a spinal abscess.

Elaine Morearty '36 underwent an operation to remove a cyst from her eye last Saturday.

The fact that Dr. H. A. Senter is president of the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa and member of Sigma Xi, an honorary society of Biology, was omitted in an article in last week's Register.

### Many Students Earn Gregg Speed Awards

#### Dorothy Camel Passes 120 Word Test; Seven Gain 100 Mark

Twenty-five girls of Mrs. Mildred Tangeman's first and second hour transcription I and II classes earned Gregg speed awards for November. The highest award of the month was the 120 word award won by Dorothy Camel '35. Seven girls gained the 100 word award: Mary Arbitman, Jean Beber, Marjorie Cruise, Bernetta Gee, Esther Klaiman, Jeanette Lawson, and Jeanne Taylor, all '35. Those who received the 80 word award are Doris Wismer P. G., Elaine Carr, Nancy Jane Chadwell, Lucille Coffey, Ruth Coren, Marie Getsfred, Elabelle Korney, Louise Merritt, Louise Oddo, Anne Ortman, Emma Rosenbaugh, Jeanne Taylor, Dorothy Basl, Kathryn Major, all '35, and Victoria Damicus, Laura Goldberg, and Nellie Quattrochi, all '36. Mildred Podraouzeh '35 won the 60 word award.

Students on Mrs. Edna Dana's Type I Honor Roll for December are Betty Hammer, Irma May Peake, Richard MacDuff, Sebastian Noble, Van Lombard, all '35; Lorna Borman, Mary Laura Beavers, Jane Goetz, Jane Rosenstock, Dorothy Swoboda, Marie Hossack, Elaine Davis, Wilma Jean Domke, Kay Cross, Abraham Dansky, all '36; Mildred Laytin, Mildred Soukup, Rose Mary Hanst, Arthur Castleman, all '37, and Berton Mayer '38.

Melvin Osborne '34, who received a Yale University Regional scholarship last June, has been re-awarded the scholarship of \$425 for the second semester.

### Student Control Plans Closed Hall Next Semester

#### Policy to Stop Noise and Petty Thievery; Club to Hold All-School Party

The plan of closed halls during the school day beginning next semester was explained by Mrs. Irene Jensen at the Student Control meeting held Wednesday after school. Fourteen additional students each period, or 98 in all, will be needed next semester to keep the halls closed effectively. This plan is intended to stop the noise and petty thievery which result from permitting students to parade in the halls while school is in session.

This is only the second meeting this semester of the Student Control as a whole; meetings of the six divisions are held more often. These divisions are: the tutors, library workers, secretaries to teachers, nurses, hall traffic workers, and lunch room workers. Each group has its own chairman.

Election of officers was postponed until the beginning of next semester. After organization has become more complete, the club intends to hold an all-school party.

### Launch Campaign To Clean Central

#### Students Carry on Discussion by Means of Open Forum to Improve School

In an effort to beautify our classrooms, a "Clean Building" campaign for every home room was launched Thursday morning by home room teachers. The campaign is being carried on by means of an open forum discussion between students, in which they will contribute answers to questions which may be brought up by the home room teachers.

Subjects which are to be discussed concern personal habits, pride in school tidiness, and methods of remedying carelessness. Another important subject discussed was the contribution of faculty and former students towards the welfare of Central High school.

Now that our building has been redecorated will you please do your best to keep it that way by being more careful?

### Class Names Ideal Student's Qualities

What personality traits should an ideal high school girl possess? Twenty-five Central High school co-eds in Miss Ruby Richardson's class on Child Care and Training have been endeavoring to answer this question. The set of answers was compiled by the girls themselves. Here are the 20 qualities which they think should be used as a basis in judging the ideal girl student. Girls—check yourself and see how you rate!

- |                        |                      |
|------------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Vitality and energy | 11. Sense of humor   |
| 2. Appearance          | 12. Leadership       |
| 3. Voice               | 13. Tact             |
| 4. Poise               | 14. Perseverance     |
| 5. Conversation        | 15. Sympathy         |
| 6. Honesty             | 16. Mental alertness |
| 7. Disposition         | 17. Ambition         |
| 8. Manners             | 18. Habits           |
| 9. Good sportsmanship  | 19. Friendliness     |
| 10. Dependability      | 20. Generosity       |

### D. Fitzpatrick Dies Following Operation

Doyle Fitzpatrick, 14-year-old sophomore at Central High, died early in December, following a tonsillectomy. He entered Central High September 10 from the high school in Weeping Water, Neb. "He was a good student," said Miss Amanda A. Anderson, geometry teacher, "and on occasion he could be a brilliant one. He had a quick, sensitive mind."

### Get Some Rhythm By Learning to Hoof In Dancing Classes

CLIPPITY clop, clop! Clippity clop, clop! The clear cut sounds of the rhythm classes is marred occasionally by a crash! bang! Not the rafters falling down, or the windows crashing in; merely Jimmy Sevick doing one of his speciality flops. The Dot Camel-Lottie Rips team is doing its stuff to carry the class along to greater achievement. Don Bruhn is a bit inclined to sound more like a choo choo train than a up and coming hooper.

But clogging is not the only type of dancing that is practiced. Graceful Margaret Silsby and red-headed Bernetta Gee skim over the glassy floor to the tune of the Blue Danube. Their waltzing may have a few modern touches, but nevertheless it is waltzing, and they stick to their guns. Jayne Eayres gives an exhibition of the late Flirtation Walk, and is it the snitzy-snatzy? Some of the pupils stick to the old fashioned waltz of mother's day, dragging along to the count of one, two, step close. If you want to learn to dance gracefully, or just dance the rhythm classes are your best bet.

### College Attendance Drops 70% to 40%

#### Statistics Show More Students Attend Local and State Colleges, More PG's

According to research conducted in the office under the direction of Miss Jessie Towne the percentage of Central graduates attending college has decreased from 70 per cent to about 40 per cent in the last several years. Statistics show that more students are going to state universities and local colleges and fewer to private schools.

There were no post graduates from the 1933 class. Eighteen from the 1934 class are now taking post graduate courses. Of the 317 students graduated from Central in 1933, 22 attended Municipal university, 28, University of Nebraska, and 23, Creighton. Of the 343 graduated in 1934, 40 attended Municipal university, 53, University of Nebraska, and 23 Creighton. Two members of the 1933 class took courses at Van Sant's School of Business while 10 are now studying there. A complete list of schools attended by Central graduates was made in the study.

### Question Box

"What do you think of having an hour for lunch? Why?"

Mary Phyllis Klopp, H. R. 248—"I'd love it! I could do my chemistry."

Jean Slabaugh, H. R. 122—"It would be swell! Then I could get something eaten."

Bill Cheek, H. R. 117—"Anything for a change!"

Mary Jane Bennett, H. R. 122—"Swell!" (We wonder why.)

Jean Kelly, H. R. 248—"I would like it snellpracky." (Whatever that means!)

Bill Horn, H. R. 149—"Would I pack away the beans and bacon?"

Jack Moran, H. R. 212—"O. K. Then I could sleep some more."

Claire Rubendall, H. R. 127—"Beautiful. Think of the things I could do!"

Dolores Carlson, H. R. 132—"No. We probably would have to go to school longer to make up for it!"

Phyllis Hopkins, H. R. 29—"Eat more and not so fast."

Jeanne Taylor, H. R. 137—"I'd go down to Woolworth's and buy myself a real good hot dog."

Miss Myrna Jones, H. R. 140—"Perhaps I could get some of my work done."

Mrs. Irene Jensen, H. R. 241—"I just can't imagine it. It would be such a shock."

Bill Wood, H. R. 318—"I'd go down town and do some of things you can't do at school."

Ruth Hall, H. R. 145—"Whoops! I'd eat."

### Bugle Notes

Bugle Notes wishes to announce at this time its policy for the year of 1935. The column from this day on will give plain fact without the help of Winchell, Penner, Bernie, or the fire chief. Did I hear approval?

April 20 is the date that has been set by the majors for the C.O.C. Let's all get together and help Dave get his date and break the suspense. Cheek hasn't his yet either. The boys just can't decide which girls deserve the lucky break the most.

The Road Show will be held on March 14, 15, and 16. Tryouts will be February 11 and 12; and the ticket sale starts February 1. That just about tells the Road Show's history up to the present time except that Cheek is manager and Nimmo is assistant manager.

Company standings in the ad sale are as follows: D, C, A, B, E, F, Band. It looks as though the band is going to get another booby prize. They already have one, Anderson and his horn.

The C.O.C. presented Mr. and Mrs. Gulgard with a silver tray for their wedding anniversary on January 7. With that tray went the sincere thanks of the officers to Mr. Gulgard for his services to the regiment.

The rifle team has been more than active these days. They have been winning their matches, too. They deserve lots of credit, those boys, and they don't get nearly enough. They have beaten the Nebraska Power company team, the Free Lancers, and the Ak-Sar-Ben rifle club. Their only loss was to a team composed of former cadets now attending Municipal university of Omaha who call themselves the Greater Omaha Nightingale team. Where they ever got the name is more than anyone can understand.

Thus ends a vain attempt at editorial brilliance. It is quite apparent that yours truly isn't Arthur Brisbane or Edwin C. Hill, but he is all for the good old regiment. So, as the Swiss would say, oleo!

### Bright Shirts, Ties, And Sox Usher In New Spring Styles

Bright shirts, socks, and ties are springing in with the season. Colors for men's clothing have taken a delightful whirl from the drab gray of winter to the greens, yellows, and all the brightest colors that suggest gaiety.

Bob Hyson will never be lost in a fog when he sports his flashing soft yellow hat. Another bright idea is presented by Lee Kennard in that sky blue brushed wool sweater, one of those things no boy's wardrobe is complete without. Pleats do it! Notice Bob Robertson's navy blue suit with its fashionable coat pleated in the back. What boy doesn't have a desire for a leather jacket, the dark brown one of Bob Reichstadt's is the envy of many.

Some Central lads must have gone a hunting for new and different things during vacation, or is Santa to be awarded the blue ribbon of merit? At any rate Bob Hefflinger has a most individual rabbit's hair tie. It's the old school spirit that reigns in the hearts of many Centralites. An interesting way to show it is by means of a white wool sweater with a big purple "O" on it like Ronnie McGaffin's. The sweater draws the eyes of many a pretty lass.

And for socks appeal Grant Benson's patriotic red, white, and blue striped hose speak for themselves. Now, for the last and latest fad, in the male dress. John Nixon has introduced from California a rogulish Scotch plaid jacket with an unusual overlapping collar. We predict it will take the place of the slowly dying craze for the shaggy sweater.

The block print used in the Christmas issue of the Register was designed and cut by Bruce Jepson '37.

### Scouts of S. S. Ceres Broadcast Heroism Stories

#### Seven Centralites Relate Deeds of Sea Scouts Over Radio Station WAAW

Several Central boys are members of the sea scout ship, Ceres, which broadcasts stories of heroic deeds of boy scouts on station WAAW between 4:30 and 4:45 on Wednesday. Scouts from Central are Arthur Blalac, Wesley Samuelson, Dick Kitchen, Jim Moise, all '35, and Bob Hollingworth '36.

The sea scouts are a division of boy scouts formed for the purpose of interesting those boys who are too old for boy scouts and who are still interested in this kind of work. Besides engaging in water activities, sea scouts aid in community service work.

To be eligible for this organization a boy must be 15 years of age and a first class boy scout. To obtain the highest rank, that of quartermaster, a boy must be at least 17, and to be a leader and to be a skipper of a ship he must be at least 21.

In Omaha there are five divisions or ships of scouts who all have their base at Carter Lake. The ships take turns spending week-ends there. Each ship is complete when it has 32 boys and four commanding officers.

### Betty A. Maxwell Plays in Program

#### Joe Edwards Sings in Miss A. Anderson's Entertainment in Home Room 215

Betty Ann Maxwell '37 played "The Cathedral," an original composition, as an encore to two piano solos at the program given by Miss Amanda Anderson's home room, in 215, last Thursday. "The Cathedral" was played by the organist of the Westminster Presbyterian church as an offertory last Sunday.

In addition to Betty Ann's selections, Joe Edwards '35 sang, and Edmund Barker '37 gave a humorous chalk talk. Members of Miss Genevieve Clark's home room were guests at the program. Louise Reynolds '36 was in charge.

### History Class Names Convention Nominees

Students in Miss Mary Parker's VII hour American History class nominated men and women that they would send to a Constitutional convention, if one were to be held today. The nominees are all of public renown and are as follows: George W. Norris, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Senator Borah, Philip La Follette, Herbert Hoover, Henry Wallace, Donald Richberg, Franklin Roosevelt Jr., Will Rogers, Upton Sinclair, Charles Hughes, William Ritchie, Charles Dawes, Judge Brandeis, Frances Perkins, Gov. Byrd, Ruth Bryan Owen, William Murray, John Garner, Al Smith, Smedley Butler, Rex Tugwell, John Pershing, and Nicholas Murray Butler.

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# Central Five Trips Packers To Take First In Missouri Valley

## EAGLES TROUNCE ABRAHAM LINCOLN IN LEAGUE GAME

### Purples Drop Two Games To Non-Conference Opponents

### HORACEK TOP SCORER

Central's purple clad hoopsters tripped South, 21 to 17, last Friday night at Central to take sole possession of first place in the Missouri Valley league. The Eagles were ahead most of the game.

South shot the works early, rolling up a 5 to 1 lead that threw a scare into the Purples. Central tightened up and Stoetzel and Minsky tossed in one apiece so that before the first quarter ended, Central was ahead, 6 to 5. Central led 12 to 9 at the half and 21 to 13 at the third quarter.

Roughness marked the game, Central fouling 9 times and South 12. Williams looked good for South at the guard post, but he missed too many long shots. Hipp, Packer center, took little time in leaving the game on the foul route and thereafter Collin substituted in vain at the pivot position.

Hub Minsky was high scorer for the game slipping in three baskets and a free throw. Minsky was especially effective under the basket. Anderson, playing his first game at guard, dominated the floor work.

Summary:

CENTRAL (21)		SOUTH (17)	
fg.	ft.	fg.	ft.
Horacek f	2 0	Goldenfusky f	2 2
Minsky f	3 1	Irwin f	1 1
Gesman c	2 2	Engel f	1 1
Stoetzel g	1 2	Randall c	0 0
Sconce g	0 0	Hipp c	1 0
Fry g	0 0	Zerschling c	0 0
Anderson g	1 0	Gottschalk g	0 0
Burruss g	1 0	Crewson c	0 1
		Williams g	2 1
Totals	8 5	Totals	6 13

Referee—Moe Pressly, Omaha.

## Benson Beats Eagles With 35 to 21 Score

Coach Ernie Adams and his Benson Bunnies gained partial revenge for the football licking given them by the Purples last fall when they downed the Knapplemen 35-21 last Tuesday in the Benson gym before a capacity crowd.

The Bunnies were hotter than a polar bear in the middle of an African summer and rolled up a 12-0 lead before the Purples got going in the pint-sized Benson gym. Ed Horacek was nearly the whole show for Central, hitting the hoop for 15 of the team's 21 points.

The game had no bearing in the Intercity association, since, according to new regulations, the Omaha leaders of the Missouri Valley conference and the Interstate league meet for the Intercity crown.

Saunders was high point man for the Bunnies with four field goals and two free throws for a total of ten points. Nile Kinnick, star forward, gave a brilliant exhibition of smooth floor work and contributed eight points to the Benson total.

Benson led by a comfortable margin throughout the game although the Purples outscored the Suburbanites in the second quarter to trail by but 19-10 at the half. The Bunnies clicked magically in the third period to pile up a 30-10 lead. Led by Horacek, the Central five came back in the final canto to score 11 points to keep the game from being a landslide. Boxscore:

CENTRAL (21)		BENSON (35)	
fg.	ft.	fg.	ft.
Horacek f	4 7	Kinnick f	3 2
Minsky f	0 0	Hurd f	2 2
Gesman c	0 0	G'sbrook f-g	0 0
Stoetzel g	0 0	Ryan f	0 0
Sconce g	0 0	Saunders c	4 2
Fry g	0 0	Barton c	0 0
Anderson g	1 0	Mustain g	3 1
Burruss g	0 0	Locks g	2 0
Moore g	0 0	Hobbs g	0 0
Moody g	0 0	McTaggart g	0 0
Totals	6 9	Totals	14 15

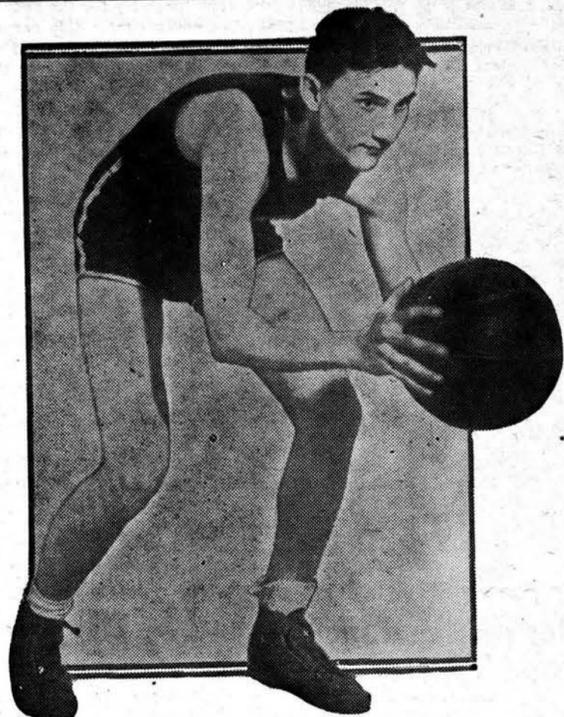
Referee—Harold Huston, Omaha.

## PURPLES WHIP LYNX Eagles Fail to Click, but Win Over Green Bluffs

Playing decidedly off their best form, Coach "Yost" Knapple's hard-work five defeated the inexperienced Abraham Lincoln basketweavers 27-18 at the Central gym on Tuesday, December 18, in the Missouri Valley conference opener for both teams.

The Purples were colder than a model T Ford in zero weather, but they got going in the third period to clinch the game. Central had all kinds of shots, but could not find the hoop very successfully.

On the other hand, the Abe Lynx had fewer shots but sunk a higher



FLASHY FORWARD

Edwin Horacek, stellar forward on Central's basketball team, chalked up 15 points Tuesday against Benson to continue to lead Central's sharp-

shooters in scoring. Horacek has played three years of varsity competition, this being his last and senior year. He has been named as team captain in recognition of his excellent work.

percentage of them. Eaton, in particular, took a liking to the Central baskets, dropping in four field goals to pace the Bluffs scorers with eight points.

Coach Layland's team jumped into the lead on Eaton's long archer, and were within two points of the Knapplemen the entire first half which ended 11-9 in Central's favor. The Lynx countered but once in the third canto, while the Purples rolled up 11 points to enjoy a comfortable lead of 22-11.

Ed Horacek, who was the coldest of the Purples in the first half, came to life in the final periods to lead the scorers with nine points. Following is the boxscore:

CENTRAL (27)		A. LINCOLN (18)	
fg.	ft.	fg.	ft.
Horacek f	4 1	Eaton f	4 0
Fry f	0 0	Bruce f	0 0
Minsky f	0 0	Tennings f	0 0
Gesman c	1 1	Quick f	0 0
Moody c	1 0	Sullhoff c	1 1
McCotter c	0 0	Halpine c	1 0
Stoetzel g	3 1	Frier c	0 0
Burruss g	1 1	Montgo'y g	2 0
Sconce g	1 1	Barnes g	0 1
Payne g	0 0	Reynolds g	0 0
		Adams g	0 0
Totals	11 5	Totals	8 2

Referee—Hickey (Creighton).

## Central Loses Year's Opener to Veteran St. Joe Squad, 22 - 20

Central High's basket lads opened their 1934-35 season by dropping a 22-20 thriller to the invading Indians of St. Joseph Central in the Central gym Friday, December 15.

The Purples sacrificed considerable advantage in height to the Indians. A tight man to man defense on the part of St. Joseph kept the Knapplemen from working the ball in for under-basket shots.

Ed Horacek proved himself to be a dead-eye from long range. Ed sunk three long archers and with two free shots led the Purple scoring with eight markers.

The score was tied with four minutes to go, but Tovsky and Mason both connected from short range to offset Horacek's two gift tosses. Inability to follow up long shots was the chief weakness of the Purples. Boxscore:

ST. JOSEPH (22)		CENTRAL (20)	
fg.	ft.	fg.	ft.
Tovsky f	3 0	Horacek f	3 2
Mason f	3 0	Robertson f-g	2 1
Gore c	2 0	Patullo f	0 0
Frazier g-c	2 0	Payne f	0 0
Russell g	2 0	Gesman c	1 0
Wilcox g	0 0	Stoetzel g	2 0
Hockman g	0 0	Burruss g	0 1
		Sconce g	0 0
Totals	11 0	Totals	8 4

Referee—Eddie Hickey, Creighton.

## Motion Pictures Aid To Coaching—Knapple

Due to the success of the use of motion pictures during the football season, Coach Knapple decided to try basket ball instruction on the Hollywood route. Pictures of Northwestern players with their demonstrations of the proper technique of floor play and basket shooting were shown to first and second team candidates.

Coach Knapple says, "Sometimes the players do not take my advice as seriously as they should, but if they see the correct method on the silver screen, they will be doubly impressed. I have found this to be true during the grid season."

## CENTRAL MATMEN LOSE 2 MATCHES

### Ross Conti Suffers Fractured Collar Bone, Dislocated Shoulder

Coach "Skip" Bexten's bone crushers dropped a close dual match to the Creighton Prep matmen Tuesday at the Hilltop gym by the count of 23-19. Each squad won five matches, but the young Bluejays scored four falls to but three for the Purples.

The match was marred by an injury to Ross Conti, Purple 135-pounder, who suffered a dislocated shoulder in his bout with Braun. Conti had a slight advantage up to the time of his injury, and undoubtedly would have won if he had not been hurt. This would have given Central the match.

The Purples broke into the scoring in the 95-pound class when Joe Vitale pinned his opponent in forty seconds. Art Vuylstek won his third straight match by pinning Lanphier in the 105-pound division.

"Mimi" Campagna remained undefeated in the 115-pound class this season by grabbing the decision from Kocarnic of Prep with a time advantage of over five minutes. This match gave the Purple grapplers a lead of 13-5 in the scoring.

The Prepsters tied the score after the 135-pound match, but John "Jolly" Rogers put the Purples back in the lead with a win. However, defeats by the fall route suffered by Glasson and Horn in the upper weights decided the match in favor of the Young Bluejays.

"Dutch" Reichstadt won from Ojile in the heavyweight class by a time advantage of 6 minutes. Following is the summary of the match:

85-pound Class—Pirruccello (C. P.) defeated Kirschenbaum (C.), Fall, 5.0.  
 95-pound Class—Vitale (C.) defeated Polito (C. P.), Fall, 4.0.  
 105-pound Class—Vuylstek (C.) defeated Lanphier (C. P.), Fall, 1.50.  
 115-pound Class—Campagna (C.) defeated Kocarnic (C. P.), Time advantage, 5.05.  
 125-pound Class—Kelley (C. P.) defeated Garrotto (C.). Time advantage, 5.20.  
 135-pound Class—Braun (C. P.) defeated Conti (C.). Default.  
 145-pound Class—Rogers (C.) defeated Oster (C. P.). Time advantage, 4.0.  
 155-pound Class—Graham (C. P.) defeated Glasson (C.). Fall, 3.0.  
 165-pound Class—Washburn (C. P.) defeated Horn (C.). Fall, 3.20.  
 Heavyweight Class—Reichstadt (C.) defeated Ojile (C. P.). Time advantage, 6.0.

### Lose to Maroons

The Central grapplers pushed the city champion Tech High matmen to the limit but finally dropped a nip and tuck match 23-21 in a thrilling duel last Friday. O'Brien threw Wally Jensen in the heavyweight class to nose out the Purples.

Art Vuylstek, "Mimi" Campagna, Ross Conti, and Bill Horn all won points for the Purples in their respective weight divisions. Following is the summary of the match:

85-pound—Kirschenbaum, Central, threw Olson in 6:10. 95-pound—Phillips, Tech, threw Caniglia in 1:57. 105-pound—Vuylstek, Central, threw Shannon in 2:28. 115-pound—Campagna, Central, decided Harrison. Time advantage, 4:38. 125-pound—Dolan, Tech, threw Garrotto in 4:10. 135-pound—Conti, Central, decided Scigliano in 4:09. 145-pound—Lee, Tech, decided Rogers. Time advantage, 2:58. 155-pound—Peterson, Tech, threw Livermore in 2:39. 165-pound—Horn, Central, threw Monaco in 39 seconds. Heavyweight—O'Brien, Tech, threw Jensen in 1:57.



By JAMES LEFFLER

Consistent with the football season is the record of Central's basketball team. Two games won and two lost does not appear at first to be a good record and yet, when the Eagles won, they won in conference competition, and, when they lost, it was in non-conference competition. Right now the Central tossers rate first in the Missouri Valley league.

The gentleman in the picture to the left is called a multitude of names. He will answer to such handles as "Horse-Neck," "Horacha," and "Horeychouch. If in doubt it is best to just call him Ed.

There were some doubts advanced during the past football season about the ability of your own sports editor to pick the winners in the football games. Looking up the predictions made, for the benefit of such uninformed doubters as Vuylstek, Backstrom, and Hall, I find that 26 predictions were made. Of these 16 were picked right, giving me an average of .615, way over half. In other words, you couldn't lose if you bet on my choices.

Chick Justice didn't come out so well in his first basketball game, but he promises better things ahead. Chick also says he wouldn't mind a larger crowd to see the frosh games.

The rasslers lost a tough meet to Tech last week and it was even tougher considering the fact that if Dutch Reichstadt had been eligible Central might have won. Dutch's class, the heavyweight division, was the deciding match. Skip Bexten also would like a few more supporters at the matches.

Bob Robertson, who has been out of the ball games most of the season with water on the knee, will be back in the lineup ready for the next game with Tech.

Ross Conti had the tough luck to break a bone in his arm in the wrestling match with Creighton Prep Tuesday. Central had to forfeit the match and as a consequence Bexten's men dropped another close one.

Barnhill's shooters were sailing along smoothly with two victories until they bumped into Benson Tuesday. Central lost four contests on the unlucky eighth of January. Freshmen Second, and First teams lost to Benson and the rasslers lost to Prep.

Despite North's undefeated record so far, I don't believe that Central will have much to fear from the Vikings as they have played only small country teams. When they get up against some real competition, things may look different.

Bob Robertson and Jane Sorenson had been sitting in the swing in the moonlight, alone. No word broke the stillness for half an hour, until—"Suppose you had money," Jane said, "what would you do?" Bob threw out his chest in all the glory of young manhood. "I'd travel!" Bob said. He felt her warm young hand slide into his. When he looked up, she had gone. In his hand lay a nickel.

## North, Creighton Prep City's Only Undefeated Cage Squads

### Young Bluejays Show Power in Crushing Strong Fremont Squad

With the present basketball season nearly half over only two city teams remain on the undefeated list; North and Creighton Prep have so far been able to keep their record clean of defeats.

Benson was well on the way to an undefeated season until the Fremont five downed the Bunnies 18 to 13. Nile Kinnick, highly touted player of Benson, failed to outshine Ralph Jacobson of Fremont. The Bunnies were sadly outclassed in this game.

Creighton Prep showed up Benson by trouncing the Fremonters 31 to 22. For the first three quarters of the game it was nip and tuck as to who

## Method of Deciding Intercity Champion Affected by Changes

Some changes have been made this year in regard to the race for the basket ball championship of both the State and the Intercity league. This year for the first time Omaha teams may compete in the state play-offs at Lincoln.

Instead of having the usual intercity double round robin schedules, Omaha teams have been divided into two sectors, the Missouri Valley and the Interstate league. Central belongs to the valley group.

Thus Central will play two games with all teams in the Missouri Valley loop except Lincoln and one game with the Omaha members of the Interstate league.

The winner of each conference will play each other for the intercity title and the winner of the city title may go automatically to the state tourney. Only games with conference members have effect on the ranking; so only Central's games with Tech, South, Lincoln, and Abraham Lincoln count in the final standings.

## GIRLS' SPORTS

By CATHERINE GAMERL

The girls' annual basketball tournament began last week with six teams participating in the fight for first place. Joan Broad's, Dorothy Glasson's, and Nancy Chadwell's teams were victors in the first week's play, but from the look of the scores, star players must have continued with their vacation, and permitted their understudies to do the work. Nolan's team which is doped to take the championship did not score a point against Joan Broad's five.

This week's games which were played on Monday, showed more team work and better plays than the week before. Guenthar's team outscored Dorothy Saxton's squad 6-5, and Nolan's team came through with an 8-6 win over Chadwell's. Probably the best game that was played was the contest between Dorothy Glasson and Joan Broad's squads, and this was due to the excellent playing of Ruth Gale Griffen, who is a wizard at holding her shots, and her guarding is not surpassed by many. Broad's team won 9-2.

### To Hold Exhibition

Students in Mrs. Glee Meier's gym and dance classes and Chick Justice's gym classes are preparing for the American Physical Education Convention exhibition which will be presented at the Ak-Sar-Ben coliseum March 20, 21, and 22. Approximately 400 students from Central will take part in the dances, tumbling, and skill acts. The skill acts include demonstrations of golf, tennis, ping pong, and archery. The crack squad will perform, and the girls will play a game of hockey against Tech girls.

### Girl Riflers Lose

Central girls' rifle team opposed the girls' rifle squad of the Grover Cleveland High school from St. Louis, Missouri, last Thursday in the Central rifle range. The St. Louis girls outscored Omaha's girls 480-429, but the out-of-towners hold the title of champion of the high school rifle shooters throughout the United States. The Central girls are to be commended for their excellent work, for although they were defeated, the visitors are more experienced and more practiced than the Purple shooters. Captain Bertha Dailey was high scorer scoring 91 points out of a possible 100.

### To Develop Fundamentals

Chick Justice stated the purpose of the freshman basketball team, "We hope to develop the freshmen in fundamentals and make them more efficient for the first and second teams later. It is easier to teach freshmen correct methods and to correct wrong methods when they are freshmen than when they are older classmen."

### The following are the freshmen working out under Chick Justice:

Broad, Barber, Brown, Bernard, Burns, Clark, Chait, Cohen, Castro, Engle, Haugh, Humphreys, Hickey, Henderson, Jackson, Klein, Kizer, Landen, Marsh, Martin, Nestor, Phinney, Patton Pangle, Riekes, Rogers, Rydman, Saunders, Semann, Slosburg, Stuber, Uran, Waldie, Winston, Wales, Ward, Weiss, Young, Parkinson.

### The first sports book was published in 1734 by Edward Blackwell. It was "A Compleat System on Fencing or the Art of Defence in the Use of the Small-Sword."

MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE				
W.	L.	Pts.	Opp.	Pct.
Central	2	0	48	1,000
South	1	1	45	500
Abraham Lincoln	1	1	39	500
Technical	0	2	44	49
Lincoln	0	0	0	.000

## CENTRAL SECONDS TRIUMPH TWICE; LOSE TO BENSON

### Reserves Trounce Abe Lynx 34-13; Down South by 33-20 Count

### YAFFE HIGH SCORER

Coach Barnhill's second team opened their season with a 34 to 13 victory over the Abraham Lincoln seconds Friday, January 18, in our gym. At no period in the game were the Purple seconds seriously threatened. Yaffe was high point man for the Purple five with 13 points.

The Purples opened their drive in the first few seconds of the game and were never within danger of losing their lead. During the second half Central went wild and scored 19 points to their opponents' four.

Following their victory over Abraham Lincoln's second team, Central trounced the South reserves 33 to 20 Friday, January 4, in our gym. Central had four points before the Southmen scored, but at the end of the first quarter the scores were even up, 6-6. From then on Central took the lead and kept the South High reserves from endangering their lead.

Yaffe was high point man again for the Central team with 15 points to his credit. Because of numerous substitutions, both teams were ragged and frequently threw the ball away on bad passes. Backstrom and Melcher both played a good, steady game at the barricading posts.

### Bunny Seconds Beat Barnhillmen, 31-18

The reserves dropped their first game of the season to the Benson seconds 31-18 in the preliminary to the first team game last Tuesday. The Bunny lineup was well sprinkled with first team substitutes, and consequently had little difficulty in downing the Centralites.

MacTaggart at forward for Benson played a spectacular game, sinking three long goals from near the center of the court. The Purple seconds clicked best in the opening quarter when they ran up a 7-4 lead. The rest of the game was all Benson.

The game was very rough, Benson making 17 personal fouls to 9 for Central. Yaffe was outstanding for the Purple reserves, chalking up ten points.

## Freshman Cagers Lose Opening Tilt To Benson Bunnies

Coach Chick Justice's freshman basketball squad lost their first intercity game of the season 31-6 with Benson at Benson Tuesday at 4 o'clock. This marks the first game of the first season for Central's yearlings.

The freshmen have played the second team scrubs in practice games. They won one game and lost the other. Coach Justice plans to cut his squad down to 12 or 15 players and drill them for competition in the city freshman league. The freshmen that are cut will be formed into a league and will therefore get more playing and practice than they would if they remained on the regular freshman squad.

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### The following are the freshmen working out under Chick Justice:

Broad, Barber, Brown, Bernard, Burns, Clark, Chait, Cohen, Castro, Engle, Haugh, Humphreys, Hickey, Henderson, Jackson, Klein, Kizer, Landen, Marsh, Martin, Nestor, Phinney, Patton Pangle, Riekes, Rogers, Rydman, Saunders, Semann, Slosburg, Stuber, Uran, Waldie, Winston, Wales, Ward, Weiss, Young, Parkinson.

The first sports book was published in 1734 by Edward Blackwell. It was "A Compleat System on Fencing or the Art of Defence in the Use of the Small-Sword."