

Officers Club Selects Road Show Playlet

C.O.C. to Present 'The Doctor in Spite of Himself,' Play by Moliere

HANSEN TAKES LEAD

The C.O.C. play, which will be presented as an act in the Road Show this year, is "The Doctor in Spite of Himself." This play has been quite popular of late; it is the creation of the French dramatist, Moliere. The play is a comedy farce, a burlesque. In the tryouts held January 8 and 9 to select the cast of the play, the part of Sganarelle was given to Kermit Hansen, the part of Martine to Walter Rowley, that of M. Robert to Paul Hershmann, that of Valere to Bill Wood, Lucas to Bob Fuchs, Jacqueline to Al Ellick, Lucine to Fred Smith, Ceronte to Harry MacDuff, and Leandre to Bob Moose.

The action centers around Sganarelle, a woodcutter, who is in the habit of beating his wife. One day his wife runs across two men who are looking for a doctor to help a sick friend. The wife, in order to get revenge, tells these two men that her husband is a doctor, but that he will not admit it unless beaten. After being beaten into submission, he says he is a doctor and enters upon a "medical career."

The most interesting result of this mistake is Sganarelle's trying to cure a "dumb" girl, who is not really dumb but only pretends to be. The play ends happily for all concerned, Sganarelle taking in a lot of money for his service during his career.

Compile Financial Facts of Schools

Average Daily Cost Per Student 39.2 Cents; Income Mostly Dependent on Taxes

Here are some little known facts about the financing of the Omaha public schools as compiled by the superintendent's office.

Averaging grade and high school pupils together, it cost 39.2 cents a day for each pupil in the Omaha public schools last year. This furnished each child with a teacher, heat, light, janitor service, books—in fact, every expense is included in this figure except debt service.

Comparing the amount of money spent in running our public schools with that spent by other cities: Omaha ranks 22nd among the 26 northern cities having a population between 125,000 and 500,000.

Omaha public schools receive 94 per cent of their income from assessed valuation of real estate and personal property and only 6 per cent of its income from other sources.

Other departments of our city, county, and state governmental units receive 40 per cent of their income from assessed valuation of real estate and personal property and 60 per cent or more of their income from other sources. That means that the schools are almost entirely dependent on direct taxation of real and personal property, while other governmental units of the city, county, and state draw 60 per cent of their income from other sources than property tax.

In 1930 in Omaha the assessed valuation of Omaha property was \$331,000,000; in 1934 it is \$230,000,000—a decline of \$100,000,000 in the last four years.

In 1924 one-sixth of the school income went for bonded indebtedness. This year the budget required for debt service is nearly one-fourth of the total budget.

The debt service, which includes the interest and sinking fund, cost only \$240,000 in 1920; but \$726,000 in 1934; and \$871,000 in 1936-7.

With only a 13-mill levy; a huge, increasing debt service reaching its maximum in 1940; with 100 million-dollar decline in the assessed valuation of property; with 94 per cent of our school income dependent on real and personal property tax; with an ever-increasing enrollment which means an increase in current expenses—with all these serious facts, we must wrestle in the solution of the problem of properly financing our schools.

'Hauptmann Will Be Convicted,' Determines Arthur Garfield Hays

Mr. Hays as His Wife Sees Him

"He eats anything, is tireless, loves sailing, is not very keen on flying, and doesn't care for bridge." These are a few of the inside facts as to the home life of Arthur Garfield Hays that were revealed by his wife Wednesday afternoon in their room at the Fontenelle hotel.

Mrs. Hays, a tall, striking brunette, her hair cut short and worn in bangs, was dressed very plainly in a gray sport tweed dress trimmed all the way down the front with small gray buttons. She was patiently waiting for her husband, who was attending a luncheon given in his honor.

"We both 'adore' traveling on trains and especially love the 'sleepers.'"

In regard to her husband's interest in sailing, Mrs. Hays, laughingly, and in a very New Yorkish accent, described how her husband spent the

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Hays' Views on Current Events

Arthur Garfield Hays, well-known defender of civil rights, arrived in Omaha Wednesday afternoon preparatory to speaking before the Community Forum on "The Thirteenth Juror." Hays worked on several prominent cases with Clarence Darrow, criminal lawyer, and also participated in the famous Scopes case in Tennessee in 1925. He started the study of international law in London during the World War and has since been interested in all cases involving civil liberties.

Mr. Hays is a well-built, medium-sized individual with a strong personality seeming to radiate from him in every word he speaks. He walks with a decided limp, the result of an attack of infantile paralysis in his earlier life. A dark brown smoldering pipe remains in his mouth at all times.

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News Vocabulary Is Restricted to Mere 900 Words

Miss Swenson Uses Only Words Understood by Immigrants; Task Is Difficult

Make a list of common, everyday words that you think are essential in understanding the English language.

Now write a theme using only the words you have selected. Sounds hard, doesn't it? Yet Miss Elaine Swenson, niece of Miss Martina Swenson, does this when she edits "American World," four page bi-monthly newspaper which is written for immigrants learning the English language. Miss Swenson listed 900 simple English words that foreigners first learn, and then she limits her newspaper vocabulary to this list.

Miss Swenson first became interested in this work when a high school girl in Seattle, Washington. At this time Russian refugees were migrating to America because of the Russian revolution. Miss Swenson tried to help these immigrants by teaching them easy words which they would hear in everyday life. When she went to the University of Washington, she made a list of 300 words, but after teaching them to her young immigrant friends, she found these were insufficient and increased the list. In order to get the right perspective when choosing additional words, Miss Swenson masqueraded as a foreigner.

Miss Swenson continued her study of language research at Clark, Detroit, and Columbia university. At Columbia a staff of workers under the direction of Professor Willard and Miss Swenson compiled the 900 word list. The task was accomplished by using Professor Thorndike's list of 10,000 of the commonest words and by questioning fourteen foreign-born who learned to speak English on the streets of New York.

Considering that there are 700,000 words in the English language, and that the average person has a speaking vocabulary of 5,000 words, writing a paper seems quite a task when one has but 900 to use. Nevertheless, Miss Swenson writes this paper herself under the sponsorship of the Language Research Institute.

Incoming Freshmen To Adopt New Plan

A new plan for the incoming freshmen class will be tried next semester. Mr. F. Y. Knapple will be adviser of the freshmen boys, and Mrs. Irene Jensen will be adviser of the freshman girls. The sponsors will meet with their groups twice a week. Miss Jessie Towne, Mr. Fred Hill, and Mr. J. G. Masters will discuss topics of interest with the freshmen at various meetings.

The objects of this temporary experiment are to help the freshmen become accustomed to the activities, programs, plans, and ideals of Central High school, and to help them get adjusted to their new high school life. It is hoped that there may be some development of social life, but this is not yet worked out.

Mr. Masters says, "We hope to develop a study habit among the freshmen, and to help them gain a more complete adaptation to their school work."

Probe Sentiments Of January Grads

With our usual persistence we set about to probe the deepest feelings of these January grads, commonly known as rafter-scrappers. We wanted to know whether or not their hearts were bleeding; whether they were whooping it up; or just what their reaction toward this big moment might be.

Starting at the top, we interviewed Bob Buell, better known as the man with the gavel, in senior home room. Intelligently, this monarch frowned and spouted: "S-great to go. S-great."

Martin Jurgens, class secretary, claims that he needs a map. "I don't know what's around the bend after the diplomas are dished out," says this thinking young man. Little chap, what next? To be truthful, those that sentiments are rather legion.

Kewpie-doll Dotty Deaton is horribly grieved over leaving her "dear, kind friends" but supposes that she should be thankful that she ever got to the place where she would be able to grieve. Jayne Eayrs, slightly of the same frame of mind, says, "Let us be thankful." The Goon Gals—temperamental creatures—had no answer, yea or nay, other than "Nertz."

These typical answers represent rather fully the feelings of all the seniors. It is only once in a great while that the school gets the senior low-down. Read back, this epistle, oh underclassmen, and marvel and scrape before the all-enveloping intelligence with whom you are about to part.

Goodbye, mugs!

Central Debaters Win Over Abraham Lincoln

Central won two out of three debates over Abraham Lincoln High school last Thursday. John Rogers '35 and Albert Lustgarden '35 won in the boys' division, and Hannah Baum '36 and Katherine Stone '35 won in the girls' division. The mixed team lost their debate.

At the Central-South contest last Tuesday, those debating were Hannah Baum and Rosemary Larsen '36, undefeated girls' team; John Rogers and Ervin Simon '36, free-for-all team, and Bob Smith and Leonard Leon, both '35, boys' team.

Scholastic, National Weekly, Will Award Prizes for Posters

Through Scholastic, the national high school weekly, it has been announced that prizes will be awarded in connection with a national education campaign on salmon. Every high school student who participates in this enterprise, whether or not his poster is accepted for one of the prizes, wins for his classroom a large historical map, drawn by Ernest W. Watson from data supplied by Professor R. D. Matthews of the University of Pennsylvania. The map is 19x25 inches, printed in two colors.

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Central Pupils Participate in Gym Exhibits

American Physical Education Exhibition Includes All Grades in Schools

FEATURE SKILL ACTS

Approximately 400 Central students will take part in the American Physical Education exhibition which will be held in Omaha at the Ak-Sar-Ben coliseum March 20, 21, and 22. Physical education in the grades through university will be presented by the grade, high schools, and university students.

Boys from Mr. Charles Justice's gym classes are working on a tumbling act, and students in Mrs. Glee Meier's rhythm classes are drilling on tap, ballet, and waltz numbers. Mrs. Meier pictures the waltz act with over 100 students dancing in a blue mist.

The skill acts have taken the highlight with the Centralites so far. In these acts the girls show the correct method of holding golf sticks, swinging tennis rackets, and returning ping pong balls. Johnny Goodman, former national open champion, will instruct the girls on the proper grip of the golf clubs.

Another feature of the exhibition in which Central girls will take part is a hockey game against the Tech High girls. The crack squad will present their 1935 Road Show drill.

The exhibition will be one of the largest of its kind, as it includes over 1,000 participants. Basketball games, archery, pole vaulting, and soccer will be some of the other highlights.

Dr. H. Anderson Is Guest Speaker

Seniors of Benson, North, Central Hold Joint Prom; Lloyd Hunter Plays

The guest speakers at the senior banquet will be Dr. Homer Anderson, superintendent of Omaha schools; Miss Mary McNamara, principal at Benson; Mr. E. E. McMillan, principal at North; and Mr. J. G. Masters. The student speakers have not yet been announced.

Lloyd Hunter's orchestra will play at the prom, which is to take place at the Fontenelle, January 24, at 8 o'clock. Bids will be sold to 12A students for 50 cents. Baccalaureate services will be held at the First Central Congregational church at Thirty-sixth and Harney streets. Commencement will be held for Benson, North, and Central in the North High school auditorium, January 25.

The Honor society of the Miami High school, Miami, Florida, has a novel method of announcing its new members. All class work is stopped as a committee of "tappers" enters the room and there is absolute silence while these tappers soberly pick the chosen few and lead them to the auditorium.

German Schools Unlike Central

'Pupils Must Go to School 6 Days a Week and Spend from 5 to 8 Hours in School Daily'—Helga Kahn

"To attend high school in Germany, pupils must pay \$110 a year—\$10 a month for 10 months' tuition and \$10 for books," said Helga Kahn, who has just come to the United States from Germany.

Helga, who came to Omaha with her parents and younger brother, has enrolled in Central as a P.G. in order to increase her facility in speaking English which she studied for three years in a German High school.

"Pupils must go to school six days a week and must spend from five to eight hours a day in school, according to the number of subjects taken. I studied English, German, French, mathematics, shorthand, household arts, and typewriting. Since Hochstim Odenwald, my home town, did not have a high school, I had to take a fifteen minute train ride to Gross-Umstadt, where there was a high school of 600 students."

The order in the German High school is very different from ours. There are separate class rooms for boys and girls, and instead of having pupils change rooms each hour of the

Things You Never Knew 'Bout C. H.

SOME hitherto unsuspected facts about Central:

Dr. Senter's white shirts button in front; his blue shirts, if he has any blue shirts, and if they have buttons, also button up the front.

There are over 1,000 steps in our school; some of these lead up and some down. The elevator (if it can be called an elevator) also goes both ways.

Students taking Spanish under Mrs. Margarita Vartanian often find foreign words printed in their Spanish text-books. Mme. Chatelein's pupils also have this experience.

All the animals in the exhibit case are dead. This fact was announced by Miss Helen Lane. And it's a long Lane who has no turning.

Offer English IX Next Year With Miss S. V. Taylor

Twenty-four Applications Taken for Course in Creative Writing Begun in '24

Because of the numerous requests for the opportunity of studying creative writing in an English IX class under the direction of Miss Sara Vore Taylor, the subject will be offered next semester.

Twenty-four applications have been accepted: Elizabeth Allen, Millard McGee, David Smith, Marion Lambert, Betty Hammer, Betty Kraus, Bob Nimmo, Evelyn Dansk, Barbara Rosewater, Mary Arbitman, Josephine Rubnitz, Elaine Harrington, Elinor Reynolds, Jane Hart, Jayne Eayrs, Margery Noe, Norman Bolker, Don Reynolds, Mariella Mossman, Paul Traub, Alice Taylor, and Laura Cotton, all '35, and Mary Anna Cackle and Armand Gilinsky, both '36.

English IX, started in 1924 by Miss Taylor, was discontinued two year ago owing to the increased load of work. In 1931 the "Word-Hoard," containing literary compositions both in poetry and prose selected from the work of the seven classes, was published.

Award \$1,200 Prize For Best Writings

An award of \$1,200 is to be given for the best original manuscripts of stories and plays for children by the Julia Ellsworth Ford foundation for the encouragement of juvenile literature in America. The prizes consist of \$500 first prize, \$300 second prize, \$200 third prize, \$100 fourth prize, and \$50 each for fifth and sixth prizes.

The contest, which is to be an annual feature, extends from October 1, 1934, to February 1, 1935, and the prizes will be awarded at Eastertime of 1935. The manuscripts must be in typewritten forms, and the number of words is unlimited. The prizewinning stories are to be the property of the Foundation, and will be published by it. All royalties will go to the authors of the manuscripts published. See east hall bulletin board.

Baer and Rees Win Primary For President

Bob Lundgren and Jane Hart Chosen for Vice-President

OTHERS NOMINATED

In the primary election of officers for the June senior class, held Wednesday, Tom Rees and James Baer were chosen from the nine nominated for senior class president. Rees is a first lieutenant in Company A, and Baer is first lieutenant in Company E, and was halfback on Central's football team.

Choose 2 for Each Office Two seniors were chosen from those nominated, for each office. Jane Hart and Robert Lundgren were selected to compete in the finals for the office of vice president. Other candidates who remained after the primary election are Bob Rogers and Alfred Ellick for secretary; Harlan Milder and Kermit Hansen for treasurer; Gwendolyn Sachs and Jean Slaubaugh for girls' sergeants-at-arms; and David Livermore and Bill Cheek for boys' sergeants-at-arms.

The final elections were Thursday, but results were not known at the time the Register went to press. Both elections were held in Room 315 before and after school under the supervision of the advanced civics students of Miss Autumn Davies and Miss Irma Costello. Elizabeth Allen mimeographed and stencilled the ballots.

Home Rooms Determined At a mass meeting of all the seniors before school Tuesday morning 45 nominations for the class officers were made, and the names of seniors were drawn to determine the home rooms. Kermit Hansen read the names and James Buchanan, Elinor Reynolds, and Bill Cunningham put the names in the three piles for the three home rooms. Jean Kelly drew the names. Mr. Ned Greenslit read the circular, and Miss Mary Parker, senior sponsor, explained the schedule for the election. Paul Hershman presided over the meeting, and Jane Hart served as secretary.

This morning in senior home room, temporary home room chairmen will be elected. Senior home room sponsors were elected by popular vote of the June seniors in the election held last Wednesday.

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Ruth Shaw Speaks To Parents - Teachers

A meeting of grade and high school teachers and members of the Parent-Teacher association will be held in the old auditorium on January 28. The speaker will be Ruth Shaw, who will demonstrate the art of finger painting, which she originated. Miss Shaw is a prominent educator. She has established schools in New York, Paris, and London, and has written several magazine articles, one of the outstanding being "Out of the Mouths of Babies," which was printed in the July Atlantic.

Table with 2 columns: Day and Time, and Exam Name. Rows include Tuesday, January 22 (8:30-9:30—English, 9:45-10:45—Mathematics, Business Training II, 11:00-12:00—Business Arith. I, Latin VII, 12:30-1:30—Music History I, Music App. I) and Wednesday, January 23 (8:30-9:30—History, 9:45-10:45—Science, Expression I, 11:00-12:00—Latin I-IV, French I-II, Spanish I-II-V, Modern Problems, 12:30-1:30—Civics, German I, Harmony) and Thursday, January 24 (8:30-9:30—Home Problems, English History, Latin V, French III-IV, Business Training I, Expression II, 9:45-10:45—Conflicts, Shorthand II, 11:00-12:00—Music Apprec. III, Spanish III-IV, French V, 12:30-1:30—Bookkeeping I, German III, Shorthand I)

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... english nine is again offered to seniors who enjoy creative writing

English students who have hoped for five semesters that they might enjoy a course in English IX are seeing their hopes fulfilled. Miss Sara Vore Taylor, head of the English department, is again to instruct this class in creative writing for which there have been so many requests.

Miss Taylor started English IX in 1924. Its popularity increased so rapidly that at one time two classes were formed. The "Word-Hoard," a book of poetry and prose written by the classes, was one of the finest contributions that has been made to Central by any class.

Because of necessary economy, and because Miss Taylor was needed in the regular English classes, English IX was discontinued in 1932. June seniors of that year mourned its loss. The course had come to be a cherished luxury for those who enjoyed creative writing, and an honor for those who were chosen to take it. In an editorial printed at that time in the Register, hope was expressed that later seniors would be able to benefit by Miss Taylor's fine instruction. Seniors of '35, now given this privilege, express their appreciation to the principals and to Miss Taylor herself.

... sincere apologies to january seniors

To the January grads: Our sympathies to the January grads, who claim they've never had a break! They have received an amazingly minute amount of publicity in the Register—which, for all of that, has been of an abusive nature. Furthermore, some two weeks before they are out of the building, forever, their post of dignity is being infringed upon, inch by inch, by the June grads who are already organizing their class!

So, now, our sole intention is honorable. We are setting out with the purpose of honoring the class of January '35. Herewith we pay tribute unto them with all the garnishings—tears, regrets, sorrow, and respect.

Graduation, June or January, is an old story; yet there is always this much to be said in the last analysis: We'll miss those who are going. Although change and replacement are inevitably essential, there is always a certain resentment accompanying any definite and revolutionary change. Not that losing 32 seniors is revolutionary! Central will manage nicely without them, were they 32, or 3200, but, not being of a practical and hardened frame of mind, we waive this sound, hard logic, and repeat, tearfully, pathetically, and really sincerely—that we hate to see you go!

... cafeteria crew attention--- we like our food!

When does the daily stampede take place in Central? Coming to school?—No. Getting out of school?—No. Going to the next class for a test?—No. Going up to the cafeteria?—YES. And it's no wonder, for there's no place in town that serves a better meal than can be bought on the fourth floor. Nowhere else in Omaha, and probably nowhere else in the country, can you, for only one jitney, buy as good a bowl of chili, as delicious a plate of Spanish hamburger, as juicy a wiener, or as fine a piece of home-baked pie.

If a banquet is to be held, the lunch room staff turns out as good a meal as can be had at any restaurant or hotel, and does it at one-half the price.

According to all rules of etiquette, good manners, and Emily Post, we should find some way to express our appreciation, and, as we can think of no other way to do it, we're telling the lunch room staff right now that we think they're pretty swell!

Central Stars

AS A POPULAR senior and president of Greenwich Villagers, it is high time that Virginia Austin is recognized as a Central Star. Besides her studies and numerous activities, Ginny always finds time for dancing and a prominent Benson senior. She is of English decent, likes swimming, Elizabeth Arden cosmetics, and wears green plaid pajamas. She believes in evolution when she sees certain people and always reads the Mary Lane column. Once she had a turtle that mysteriously disappeared; so she has never had any more pets. Her secret ambition is to be a hostess on an ocean liner, although she likes costume designing. "Gosh, fellows" is her favorite expression, Jack Benny her favorite comedian, and collecting china dogs her pastime. Somehow dark blue or black suits for boys appeal to her, as do tall, dark boys. She wears size 9 dress, size 22 hat, and high heeled shoes because they make her look taller. She hates to wear glasses but loves to sleep late in the morning and eat Malteser candy bars. When speaking of her, Miss Mary Angood, art instructor, says, "Virginia is a very capable president and I believe she will put Greenwich Villagers back on its feet."

Books

LITTLE ORVIE

By Booth Tarkington

For some weeks now the readers of the Saturday Evening Post have been whooping over the delightful adventures of one Orvard Stone, large headed, partly toothless little boy, created by Mr. Tarkington. In Little Orvie Mr. Tarkington completes in reverse order his portraits of the three ages of boy, Seventeen, Penrod, and Little Orvie.

One reviewer calls little Orvie "the most abused, misunderstood child who was ever pursued by an unkind fate." Little Orvie has hords of cousins and aunts and uncles, all of whom consider him the worst little boy in the block. He adores ice cream and birthday parties and his deepest yearning is for a dog, whom he intends to call Ralph, once acquired. He is an exhibitionist of the deepest dye, and to his mind the chief purpose and privilege of playmates of the opposite sex is to sit and watch him pedal his tricycle up and down the street shouting "Yay! Yay! Look how I do!" The future never troubles him, but he can and does suffer deeply in the present. Mr. Tarkington goes right down into the heart of his sufferings and emerges with the finest portrait of a little boy we have seen in the last few years. He really studies child psychology and shows the results of his study in a manner that should be extremely interesting to anyone taking that subject in college.

In more ways than one little Orvie resembles Penrod, but there are several marked differences. For one thing, little Orvie is younger and therefore has less understanding of the injustices of grown-ups to him. Then, too, he is less susceptible to the sweet influence of golden curls and girlish voices. But he has the same absurd and amusing experiences that Penrod has, and he is baffled by the way his best intentions get him into trouble, and his most deliberate badnesses net him the praise and smiles of his relatives.

In Little Orvie we find the same delightful colored dialogue that helped make Mr. Tarkington's other books so popular, and there is the same stern papa, who, however, can be deeply touched by his small son. Little Orvie's mother has more modern ideas than Penrod's or Willie Baxter's mothers had, but otherwise she is the same well-meaning woman. Orvie is an only child, unlike his two predecessors. No snooty little sister, or snooty older sister makes his life miserable. Little cousins Babe, Freddie, and Marie take a sister's place.

Little Orvie does not talk much; he mostly makes noises, but when he does talk, as when he coaxes his father for a dog, and when he tells his cousin, little Marie, exactly what he thinks of her, what he says is more than worth hearing.

—Barbara Rosewater

Current Cinema

The next attraction at the Brandeis theater following "Broadway Bill," is "Romance in Manhattan," with Frances Lederer and Ginger Rogers. Lederer portrays the young Czech immigrant, while Ginger Rogers furnishes the love interest as a New York chorus girl. Also a railroad thriller, "The Silver Streak," featuring the Burlington's Zephyr, will be presented. Charles Starrett and Sally Blaine head the cast.

The Orpheum theater presents two superb features this week. The first, "The County Chairman," brings us Will Rogers in one of his finest and most humorous pictures. Evelyn Venable and Kent Taylor, the lovers of "Mrs. Wiggs," again supply the romance. The second feature is "The Gay Bride," with glamorous Carol Lombard and Chester Morris. ZaSu Pitts lends humor to this great picture.

On the Magazine Rack

How You Look to the Bellboy—George A. Posner, a bellboy for the past 25 years—Reader's Digest

Who said being a bellboy was a degrading job? I wouldn't trade places with any executive in the country, and I've had plenty of opportunities, too. There are lots of the other boys that feel the same way, for there's not a more interesting job in the country. No money in it? Brother, that's where you're wrong. Nickels, dimes, and quarters soon add up to dollars if you work in a first-class hotel. Why, take the boys that haul ice water where I do. Two of them own apartment hotels, one owns a beauty shop employing eight people, and another owns a large chicken market. We make so much in tips that the management forces us to pay ten dollars a month for the privilege of working, and we're glad to pay it. Do I want promotion, a job with a better title? Not on your life. I've been at this game for twenty-five years, and I know when I'm well off.

Rice Enjoys Rain on the Roof

Central Teacher Comes from Broken Bow; Collects Matches as a Hobby

By VIRGINIA HAINES

With a grand flourish we introduce the last of the four new men teachers: Mr. Frank Rice, nigh on to 74 inch expounder of debating and English. Mr. Rice (the tall, dark and distinguished with the Colman mustache) came to Central directly from Broken Bow, Neb., where he headed the English department for five years.

Mr. Rice is 26 years old, likes puns of any type, and has a secret ambition to be a "ghost writer." He couldn't—or wouldn't—drink milk, uses his hands very expressively, and hates to play cards. According to him, "Live and let live" is a sufficient motto for harmonious living. He has a master of arts degree, and would truthfully like to know why so many students are afflicted with "wiggles."

He writes in a round, neat hand, collects sample packages of matches—has over 500, by the way—and has a hidden desire to dress as the models do in Esquire, smart magazine for men. He hates intelligent people who attempt to be smart by using cynicism. He dislikes shoes—for personal reasons, studied five languages, is very proud of his one English first edition, and—just like a man—is very firm about blue being his favorite color.

Rain on the roof and a bed under the eaves (it sounds like poetry) are "swell," according to Mr. Rice. He loves a house with a fireplace, fire or no fire, and can get along with anyone. Female finger nail polish doesn't bother him, but he intensely dislikes "bluffers" and posers. He likes Brownies, Central cafeteria style, and cottage cheese, home style. He drives a '34 Chevy—his only luxury, but walks to school for the exercise.

Mr. Rice's favorite general interests are people and books. When in New York he likes to sit in the Grand Central station, and simply watch the people go by. He lives in one large room with six windows, and he carries his keys on a long, thick, gold chain. He used to eat ice cream daily. He is very conservative about his clothing, and has five suits which are practically all alike. He is afraid that his life is rather methodical.

Mr. Rice grins readily, has very white teeth, and says that although he is skeptical of the human race, he has faith in the individual.

This concludes the series of Impertinent Interviews, which started with "Zippy" Hill, and concludes with this treatise on Mr. Rice. Although many of the Central teachers have been skipped, perhaps they were the ones who were best known otherwise. Gaby! We'll miss our little niche on the second page!

"It's the Little Things in School That Get You Down"—Any Senior

I am a January senior, hopeful of graduating, and sentimentally inclined. The thought of leaving these halls annoys me greatly, to speak lightly. But like all seniors, from all time, the things which I feel saddest about leaving are the little things. I can bear departure from the institution—even from the faculty—but the tiny home touches strain and pull at my heartstrings as I clean out my mice-eaten locker, preparatory to departure.

These I have loved . . . Salmon loaf on Friday . . . Wastebaskets . . . overflowing with scrawny freshmen in the happy month of September . . . billowing bumps on the west side floor entrance . . . Study hall desks covered with cunning inscriptions . . . The surviving washbowl in the school that runs water . . . Little step-ladders in the library that slide from out beneath . . . The Register office and the interesting things the inmates

do when I look in the window . . . Dilapidated Fords scurrying up the drive . . . like chickens to a hen . . . Theme books . . . with red strings . . . Mr. Master's office with its imposing statuary . . . The show case . . . with its relics of past glories . . . Snake dances the day after we play Soshwosh . . . "Hi Toots" echoing down the halls . . . Library notices typed with a red ribbon . . . Twin offices for the deans . . . with their perpetual lines of students . . . Persecuted little boys . . . Picking up their books from the floor . . . Companies of recruits . . . standing back to back with your locker . . . Expression fiends . . . emoting in every nook and cranny of the school . . . Moon-calves . . . being generally pesky . . . Aspiring young baritones scaling through non-sound-proof walls . . .

All of these have been my loves. My tears shall drop in memory of each one. Adieu, adieu, kind friends, adieu!

Common Herd

We have this week a list of ten hopeful senior girls who would make just dandy dates for the C.O.C.—Elinor Reynolds, Claire Rubendall, Virginia Austin, Marjorie Houser, Janice Gould, Betty Ellis, Gwen Sachs, Merle Newbranch, Mary Heagey, and the Mystery Girl.

SEEN AND HEARD:

Betty Dodson falling all over the street in Council Bluffs . . . Hickey, Rogers, and Field preparing to pawn all their clothes to finance their dance . . . Marlye MacDougal refusing to ride in Bill Flothow's car since she came back from Grinnell . . . Al Ellick and Mary Heagey sitting out most of the time at Charlie Agnew's . . . Webb Mills, Bill Haney, and Buell Naughtin camping in a Blackstone booth . . . Bob Boyer hanging the Ten Commandments with their face to the wall . . . Such respect . . .

ODE TO MY NEXT LOVE

Your car is not as big as Bill's And you dance worse than Fred, Your line is not as smooth as Phil's Nor are you a blond like Ted. You're not a football star like Bob, A millionaire like Lee: You wonder why I love you?—Well, The others don't love me.

Dame's Duds

By ELINOR REYNOLDS

It's Spring in January and our minds have turned to the thoughts of new spring clothes and all the various trimmings that go with them. The styles this season are not so different from last year's, although there is much more color in everything. There is a great leaning toward pink . . . pink with dark blue, pink with brown, black, and navy. Combinations of such gay colors as yellow alternately striped with orange and mustard wool, worn with dark blue will be among the favorites. Shantung is new and raspberry linen. The best bets for evening are lace and chiffon. Most of the hats are off the face but there are some with brims. Checks and plaids made into smart swagger coats and suits will be the center of admiration. Shirtwaist styles in dresses and blouses still prevail.

Flashes that catch the eye . . . The big and gaudy black ring of Gwen Sachs . . . Louise Reynolds' brown and white shoes . . . The twin rings of Marlon Lambert and Jean Kelly . . . Marjorie Houser's finger nails . . . Ginny Austin's red knitted sweater . . . Betty Dodson's gold sweater . . . Jo Janet Dodds' curls . . .

KATTY KORNER



So long to sleepless nights of grunting . . . Ga-by to our Fond Public . . . Far off in the distance . . . scudding along the horizon are two little figures . . . carrying Marmaduke xxx 1/4 and a green umbrella . . . 'Tis the passing of the Goon Girls . . . Their Swan Song . . . We're leaving this great institution—if the teachers do right by us . . .

Krazy Kwips . . . Seeing as how we are taking special liberties this week . . . we are being particularly insulting . . . so . . . Jane McClure strangely resembles a peanut bar . . . half nuts . . . Jim Milliken seems to be Tarrying along the way . . . Rather pathetic when a freshman can't tell the difference between a mass-meeting and a Senior Pow-Wow . . . Arvilla Bauer is so dumb she thinks traffic buttons hold up the outskirts of town . . . she asked for this!

Corridor Crumbs . . . Bob Smith has learned how to make a peach cordial . . . send her a box of candy . . . What senior boy takes his "kiddie-car" to dances and does exhibition stunts for the benefit of the public . . . Anything for publicity . . . Goodbye, Alma Mater . . . Alma Mater dress . . . It's Alma Mater of taste . . . Whoops! Look out for the rotten termaters, sister . . . Our life blood is ebbing low . . . Didja ever see Lynn Thompson and his stooges . . . chorusing "The Monkey Wrapped His Tail Around the Flag Pole at a Basketball Game" . . . Don't forget that many an old flame put an end to a good match . . . Just thought you might want to know . . .

ORIGINAL POEM BY THE GOON SISTERS!

iggly spiggly pluff boy-friend goes home in a huff she powders her nose then out she goes enuf. enuf. enuf.

Dandruff . . . (cause it gets in your hair . . . we hope): One of Central's cute little actresses . . . who should be home studying her cues . . . spends her time sending telegrams to Teddy Wood . . . Jack Allgaer . . . the biggest dirt-disher in town . . . is going to be a janitor when he grows up . . . Humpty-Dumpty took a great fall . . . but the yoke was on him . . .

Joke . . . "All hands on deck! The boat has sprung a leak!" Voice from the port-hole. "Put a pan under it and go to bed!"

Happy thoughts . . . School spirit is not an intoxicating beverage . . . Roy Reynolds says he'd like to see a skyscraper work . . . "There goes another pupil," said the professor, as his glass eye fell out . . . Sign in a garage on 24th Street . . . "Cars Washed \$1, Austins Dunked 25c." . . . Ray Wendell is the type of boy who would warn motorists to look out for their tires . . . cause there was a fork in the road ahead . . .

Philosophy . . . It certainly does pay to cooperate . . . look at the banana . . . every time he leaves the bunch he gets skinned . . .

Joke . . . Harlan Milder wants a job on a submarine so he can hold its nose when it dives . . .

Breath a sigh of relief, 'cause never no more will you hear from the Goon Gals . . . and truly . . . this copy is warped with our tears . . . We hope you miss us . . . when you're hunting for paper to wrap your lunches in . . . It's always been our motto to leave you with a smile . . . Good by . . . good by . . .

Heart and soul . . .

Gertie and Gracie Goon and Marmaduke xxx 1/4

Grinds

Jody Patton: Why don't they say awoman after the prayer instead of amen?

Gin Austin: Because they sing hymns instead of hers.

"That's what they call a bear-cat," said little Audrey as he finished shaving the family feline with pa's safety razor.

Nit: To what do you attribute your long life?

Wit: To the fact that I was born a good many years ago.

We forgot to tell you about the cow that drank blue ink and "Mood Indigo."

Katty Korner Makes Up For Dire Neglect Of Many Central Teachers

It is only very rarely that a teacher is so fortunate (?) as to "make" the Katty Korner, and because of this sad neglect we have decided to herein list what we consider appropriate quips or metaphors concerning a part of this group. Stand by, students!

- Mrs. Jensen—A sense of humor personified.
Miss West—Something out of "Harper's Bazaar."
Mrs. Meier—A snappy shower in icy water.
Miss Neale—A fragile little china miniature.

- Miss Jones—One of the family.
Mrs. Dana—Poise personified.
Miss Taylor—Puck, with something up his sleeve.
Mr. Knapple—The kid who pulled the cat's tail.
Miss Stockard—A grand opera singer.
Miss Rockfellow—Our palsy-walsy.
Miss Tauchen—An infectious grin.
Miss Kiewit—An executive's secretary.
Mrs. Engle—Perpetual motion.
Dr. Senter—A general.

### Barrett Speaks To Spanish Club On Chinese Life

Louise Wood French Club President, Bill Cunningham Heads Math Club

Speaking at a meeting of the Spanish club Tuesday, Betty Barrett '38, formerly of Peking, China, declared "Social conditions in China are very bad. The rich are getting richer and the poor are getting poorer. China has a depression, and it has lasted over 2,000 years."

Betty described a Chinese play, telling of the simplicity of its stage setting, its dramatic construction, and the inattention of the audience. She also spoke on the multiple meanings of many Chinese words.

After Betty had concluded her discussion, it was decided to hold a club party on Thursday night, January 24, at the home of Arline Hypse '36, 3119 Cass street.

At the meeting of the Le Cercle Francals, Louise Wood '35 was elected president. Elinor Reynolds '35 was elected vice-president; Jane Goetz '35, treasurer; and Jo Janet Dodds and Margery Houser '35, sergeants-at-arms. Claire Rubendall '35 was appointed program chairman by Miss Bess Bozell.

Bud Slosburg '35 of the Gentlemen's French club spoke of appropriating money to the Community Chest. It was decided to give \$5 from the two clubs. Mary Arbitman was voted into Le Cercle Francals.

A play, "Suppressed Desire," was given by Katherine Rivett '36, and Helen Ford and Mariella Mossman, both '35, at a meeting of the Central High Players Tuesday in Room 145. Peggy Sheehan '36 presided.

Election of officers was held at a meeting of the Mathematics society Tuesday. Bill Cunningham '35 was elected president; Bob Lundgren '35, vice president; Grant Miller '36, secretary; Bernard Johnston '35, treasurer; and Shirley Larsen and Bob Fuchs, both '35, sergeants-at-arms.

At a meeting of the O-Club in 212 Tuesday members decided to have Mrs. Irene Jensen sponsor the club's act in the Road Show.

Mr. Ned Greenslit was in charge of the program given at a meeting of the Central Colleens on Thursday, January 10. He sang two songs, "Smiling Thru" and "Rio Rita" accompanied by Miss Dorothy Boyles. Phyllis Hopkins P.G. discussed "Self Expression." After the program reports were given by each committee chairman. The Colleens' annual refreshment party will be held Thursday, February 7.

At the regular business meeting of the Greenwich Villagers Tuesday, plans were made for the club's annual Road Show candy sale. A committee was appointed to draw up the rules of the club's art contest for graduating seniors. Two new members, Gladys Nielson '35 and Marie Armstrong '36, were admitted to the club.

Joe Hornstein and Phil Malkin '35 were initiated into the Discussion Club at a meeting held in Room 315 on January 15. The topic for discussion at the next meeting will be "Resolved that President Roosevelt is justified in His Spending Policy."

Miss Rosemary Tuttle, executive secretary of the Omaha Red Cross, was guest speaker at the G.A.A. meeting Tuesday. Miss Tuttle told of her experiences in the south as a Red Cross worker, and of her work as agent in the secret service.

### Question Box

Question: How do you prepare for exams?

Ed Lynch, H. R. 330: I spend the two weeks before reviewing in study halls.

Jean Jorgenson, H. R. 38: That's deep, dark secret!

Don Reynolds, H. R. 330: I just pray!

Marian Harriss, H. R. 145: I close my books and hold my breath.

Mary Lou Cornick, H. R. 29: About two weeks before I start worrying.

Craig Clark, H. R. 138: Sleep!

Clarabelle Goodsell, H. R. 38: I get my lessons every day and so don't have to review.

Mariella Mossman, H. R. 29: I just study! (Don't we all!)

Jim Buchanan, H. R. 117: Go to a howl!

### Pay Tribute to Old Man Winter, Engage In the Art of Arts

NO HIGHER compliment can be paid to Old Man Winter than to engage in one of his best given diversions. Learn to skate. It is quite essential to one's social prestige, in fact, to be ignorant in this art of arts is a faux pas of the first water.

The foremost requisite for engaging in this fascinating sport is a pair of ice skates. Next needed for participation is a strong back and no less important, a weak mind. Although this sport of sports is usually indulged in from a vertical position, the tenderfoot will find this to be a badly misinterpreted phase in the written accounts of the art. In fact, the beginner often wonders if the skates are being worn in the right place.

One precaution should be taken. Sportsmen should skate when and only when the surface of the water (agua to you skating Spaniards) is well coated with that necessary substance, ice.

### Arthur G. Hays Says Hauptmann To Be Convicted

Defender of Civil Rights Speaks On 'Thirteenth Juror' at Community Forum

(Continued from page 1, column 3)

"Hauptmann will surely be convicted if they use all the evidence they now have against him. It is a clear case of one man's guilt; if he had been mixed up in a gang, some clue would have been found by now. Who do I think is financing his case? Probably the case is not costing very much because it is a lot of good publicity for O'Brien. Then again, he may be receiving money from German sources, or he might have been smart enough to have put away some unmarked money in the bank and is now using that."

Hitler, in Hays' opinion, is fanatic, of mediocre mentality, blood-thirsty, tyrannical, and a sincere believer in the fact that he is sent from heaven above to be a divine ruler.

In regard to the world courts which President Roosevelt advocated in his speech given Wednesday, Mr. Hays said, "It will be a good thing. It will put international affairs on a better position, and it does not oppose Washington's principle of entangling alliances."

"Tom Mooney has a fair chance of sustaining the habeas corpus. It will be the first time in the history of the United States that the court has sustained a writ of that kind," the lawyer stated.

Arthur G. Hays started his career in civil rights merely by chance. It happened that he had participated in a small, unimportant case involving civil rights, and later a lawyer, in trying to solve a case of his own, and failing, remembered Hays' former action in a case of the same type. Thus, by simply knowing a little more than the other man, Mr. Hays began the interesting career of one of the greatest defenders of civil rights.

### Hays as His Wife Sees Him

(Continued from page 1, column 2)

first part of the past summer on Long Island learning how to man a sailboat (mostly trying not to fall off) and the remainder of the season having "one grand time" teaching their nine year old daughter all the tricks of a good sailor.

Mrs. Hays spoke of the beauty of the Union depot, saying also, that she was very much impressed with the entire city of Omaha. Wednesday was the first time either she or her husband had ever been in this city.

The two, with their little daughter, spend most of the year in their home near Greenwich Village, in New York. None of them travel much except when Hays is on a lecture tour or working on a case that takes him away from home.

Mrs. Hays is a well-known commercial designer of textiles in the East. Her last words on leaving for her much delayed lunch were, "Friday, we will be back with our beloved nine-year-old—and the rest of New York."

A play, "Heart," under the direction of Mary Anna Cockle '36 was presented by the expression department. Plans for a roller skating party and a trip through the Nebraska Power electric kitchen were arranged.

This is the last issue of the Register this semester. There will be twelve issues of the Register next semester. The Road Show and senior play are coming soon. Keep your Student Association ticket paid up. It will save you money.

### Jacob Maag, Stone Carver, Paints Plaster Casts for Art Classes

Jacob Maag is the man responsible for most of the stone carving on the outside of Central High school building. Today he is back at Central, re-painting busts and plaster casts for the art class in the little room off Room 249.

He comes from Switzerland, and after 29 years in America he still speaks of his home there. Although he is an American citizen he retains his Swiss citizenship, since the land of his birth holds "once a Swiss, always a Swiss." The Swiss government continues to send Mr. Maag requests for yearly taxes.

Mr. Maag served in the Swiss army and learned to yodel from the highlanders there who would amuse the lowlanders with yodeling in their leisure moments. Every able-bodied Swiss had to serve three months in the regular Swiss army and then three weeks every other year thereafter until he reached the age of 40 and was put in the reserves. Maag was about to give a modest demonstration of his abilities as yodeler for the interviewer Wednesday, when a burst of laughter from the adjoining classroom decided him against the idea.

Yodeling is not the only thing Mr. Maag learned in Switzerland. He learned three languages—French, German, and English, and the trade

of stone carver. He studied his trade for three years in Switzerland, then passed a government examination, served a week's apprenticeship, received his certificate, and removed to Milan, Italy, to study some more.

When Mr. Maag came to America he went immediately to Omaha, at his sister's invitation. He was employed to do the stone carving on the city hall, the Y.M.C.A. building, and most of the high schools in Omaha. He worked on the various wings of Central as they were put up.

In Milan Mr. Maag frequently saw the Italian king on the streets. After the king's assassination a memorial was raised to his memory. Mr. Maag was commissioned to work on this memorial. While he was at work the young new king would often come with his attendants to watch the progress of the building.

"Did he speak to you?" Mr. Maag was asked.

"No," said Maag, "but we worked harder than we ever had before."

In his leisure time Mr. Maag carves boxes of Colorado marble. The marble is pale rose in color with veins of deeper rose running through it. He makes up the designs himself; the boxes are severely simple in line.

A daughter, Regina Maag '28, now Mrs. Edwin Smith James, attended Central.

### Reveal Dope on Life In Register Office

Flash! Rumor has it that never has the inside life of the Register office 149, been revealed in print; so here, boys and girls, is the tedious but thrilling routine of good old 149.

Amidst the clanging of typewriters and the shouts of the news editor, Norman Bolker, the weekly paper is compiled. Editor-in-Chief Jane Hart with ruler in hand, figures each inch for second page after Mary Lou Sullivan, "Muffy" Rosewater, and other reporters have proudly presented her with their masterpieces. Galleys in a flurry hither and yon on chairs, desks, and floor bury wastebaskets and proofreaders, Mabel Knipprath and Virginette Olson, as they read the galley proofs back and forth.

The lad with the open collar and pushing his hands frantically through his hair is none other than James Lefler, sports editor, known as Worry Wart. The chief humorist is Evelyn Danksy, who so gracefully trips over chairs and anything above floor level.

Heartbeats! Yes, that's one of the things Bob Nimmo and Buell Naughtin do to the paper. They inspire. Ask any girl in 149. Is it no wonder that Buell is circulation manager?

Those gawgeous ads in the paper are made possible through the efforts of Bill O'Brien and Bud Slosburg! Thank them for the five delicious hamburgers for one dime.

Plunking away on their typewriters with always an eagle eye for "dirt" the Goon Girls carry on in their Garbo fashion.

And last but not least of our jolly journalists is Betty "Heh-Heh" Bickel, make-up editor (not cosmetics), who is frequently seen with her knees crossed and wearing an infinite stare as she cautiously cuts somebody's silhouette from red paper.

Thus you see what comes before the news.

### Baer and Rees Win In Primary Election

(Continued from page 1) nesday. They are: executive sponsor, Miss Mary A. Parker; H. R. 215, Miss Juliette Griffin, sponsor; and Mr. Charles Justice, assistant; H. R. 235, Mr. Ned Greenslit, sponsor, and Miss Bess Bozell, assistant; H. R. 325, Miss Augusta Kibler, sponsor, and Mr. Robert L. Ringley, assistant.

We cannot print the Register unless business organizations give us their advertising. Support the Register by patronizing our advertisers.

### Characters of Fairy Tales Come to Life In Mushroom Sleep

LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD, more commonly known as Mary Louise Jones, danced through the halls, hand in hand with Hansel and Gretel, alias Jean White and twin brother Gardner. On the way to Room 111 (the office) they met The Three Little Pigs, all rolled up in one, in the shape of Betty Cathers. "The big, bad Wolf is chasing us"—cried the piggy-wiggy, and she squealed in fright as Wolf Hill stomped around the corner, dragging Beauty, Marge Houser.

"Aha," cried the Wolf, as he twisted his ears . . . Just then with a shower of beans, Jack Hoenig, the Giant Killer, fell down the stairs to aid his friends in distress. Cascading after him, Aladdin descended into the midst of our homespun fairy-tale.

"One wish, my frans, and you shall get, a sight of the fairest maiden yet."

"Tinkle, snore, pssss! There lay Sleeping Beauty; the teachers refer to her as Barbara Knapp. Prince Charming (Jack the Giant Killer in disguise) stumbled to her side, kissed her, and they were off, taking the motley crowd with them as wedding guests. The moral, my children, is never eat mushrooms before retiring!

### Stagecraft Class Uses All Supplies

Cellophane, orange crates, Christmas wrappings, cheese boxes, tin cans, tinfoil from Dad's cigars, anything, everything, are used by Mr. Ned Greenslit's stagecraft class in making miniature stages and stage sets constructed according to scale. Mother's best kitchen towels, sized with a hot, sticky glue and then painted, make an ideal canvas for the background of the set; bits of velvet, silk, and satin are used to upholster chairs and settees with golf tees turned upside down and broken off at the end for legs.

If you are thinking this is a simple child's game, try modeling and building exactly to scale an upholstered davenport so that when it is completed it will stand firmly on at least three legs and will boast of its immense size which doesn't exceed four inches long and two inches high.

The types of sets vary from an outdoor scene with a campfire, gypsy wagon, trees, and grassy slopes, to indoor sets, both modern and old fashioned, of living rooms, dining rooms, bedrooms, and even one of a kitchen. Each member of the class has chosen his favorite play and is working out his conception of the type of set in which it should be presented.

### Ramblings

For the benefit of the day and night school classes of Central, members of both schools participated in a program given in the auditorium Saturday night. Members of the choir again presented their part of the "Pageant of Youth," members of the expression department gave several short skits, and readings were given in German. A mixed chorus of the Omaha Music association also gave a few numbers.

A dinner was given in the cafeteria Tuesday evening by the Izaak Walton league and the Nebraska Fish and Game commission. Following the dinner, films were shown in the auditorium.

Dean H. L. Smith of the University of Indiana, president of the National Education association, addressed a meeting of teachers in the auditorium Thursday afternoon on "Educational Trends and Their Relation to the Program of the National Education Association." Following the meeting a reception was held in honor of Mr. Smith.

For the last week, members of Miss Sara Vore Taylor's second and sixth hour English VII classes have been dramatizing "Hamlet."

Gunnar Horn '31 substituted in Mrs. Anne Savidge's English and Journalism classes Monday and Tuesday because of the death of Mrs. Savidge's father-in-law, Rev. Charles Savidge.

Janith Anderson '36 was absent for two weeks because of impetigo.

Five thousand envelopes for reserved tickets to various school entertainments were given to Central High school by the O'Brien Drug company.

Miss Jessie Towne showed the use of the conical sections in ancient Chinese art in Miss Maybel Burns' fifth hour Algebra III class.

### DICKINSON SECRETARIAL SCHOOL

SHORTHAND  
Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Comptometer, Business English and Secretarial Studies. Individual instruction given to each student.

1916 Farnam St. At. 5260  
Omaha, Neb.

Mrs. FLORENCE L. WOLCOTT, Director

### Loyal Pupil Asks For Federal Aid To Repair School

Claims Swimming Pool, Steel Lockers, Sanitary Drinking Fountains Needed

The government isn't doing right by old Central. Some time ago, we students were promised soap and paper towels for the lavatories. What ever happened to them? Before the new addition was built we were promised a swimming pool. What ever happened to that? Why can't we get some steel lockers and modern sanitary drinking fountains? We certainly need them. Other schools have them. Is Central a stepchild?

Don't think that we are ungrateful for all the painting and repairs made recently, but those repairs are so few in comparison to the many that need to be made.

These days, the federal government is lending money to home owners to repair their houses. Certainly a school which is in as deplorable a condition as Central, deserves loans for repairs and improvements. If the Board of Education would make a request to the government, they wouldn't lose anything, and they might gain something.

Sincerely,  
A LOYAL CENTRALITE

### Bugle Notes

There are only 137½ more days until cadet camp. Get your box packed early.

Colonel Livermore has given the companies permission to take out rifles for drill on Saturday mornings. Ordnance Sergeant Grant Caywood wishes to take this opportunity to thank the Colonel.

And by the way all the lieutenants claim they are captains now. You just can't say things like that, Sgt. Moore, the boys are bound to take you literally.

You can forget all about drill now until Thursday, January 31. All about everything but that ad sale. So far things have been going along all right, but many more ads are needed if we are to have a successful camp.

Capt. Milder: What is the first thing you do when cleaning a rifle?  
Sgt. Morgan: Look at the number, sir.

Capt. Milder: And why do you do that?  
Sgt. Morgan: To make sure that I am not cleaning someone else's rifle.

KEEP UP YOUR . . .

# Student Association Tickets

BIGGEST BUY IN 1935 FOR CENTRAL STUDENTS

Remaining Cost of Ticket ----- \$0.50

VALUE OF TICKET:

4 Basketball Games at 50c ----- \$2.00  
12 Issues of Register ----- .50  
1 Ticket to Road Show ----- .50  
O-Book ----- .50

Total, \$3.50

▼

## Don't Cheat Yourself Of A Real Bargain

▼

BE A LOYAL CENTRALITE



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### ALL MAKES TYPEWRITER CO., Inc.

HOME OF THE ROYAL PORTABLE  
For Student, Home or Office

205 South 18th Street Phone AT. 2413

# Double Cage Bill Faces Eagles In Tech and Lincoln Games

## PURPLES ENGAGE IN CRUCIAL SERIES WITH MISSOURI VALLEY COMPETITORS

### Knapple Shifts Lineup for Battle with Maroons At Tech Tonight

#### SEASON'S RECORDS

Central	
20—St. Joe	22
27—Abe Lincoln	18
21—South	17
21—Benson	35
Tech	
26—South	28
25—Beatrice	23
27—Fairbury	7
15—Creighton	25
18—Abe Lincoln	21
27—Benson	40

Central's Purple and White basketballers will take the floor tonight to again do battle with their ancient rival, Tech, at the Maroon gym. The game will count in both the Missouri Valley and Intercity standings.

The Purples will be out to get even for two basketball defeats suffered at the hands of the Cuming street boys last season, while the Techsters are anxious to get revenge for the 12-0 pasting given them last fall by the Purple gridders.

Tech has had a mediocre season to date with but two victories against four defeats. The victories were over two outstate foes, Fairbury and Beatrice. The Maroons have dropped games to Abraham Lincoln, Benson, South, and Creighton Prep. Their best local showing was against Prep when they held the highly-regarded young Bluejays to a 25-15 triumph.

Coach Knapple will probably shift Earl Anderson from his regular guard position to the center berth. Claude Gesman will then handle one of the guard positions. Waybright, lanky Tech center, would probably get the jump from any Purple pivot man, so Knapple believes that Anderson's flashy floor work can be used to better advantage at center than at guard.

#### Robertson Back

Rob Robertson will be back in shape to start at one of the forward posts. Robertson has been unable to play since the opening game with St. Joseph because of a knee injury. Ed Horacek at forward and Gene Stoetzel at the other guard will be the other Purple starters.

In practice the Central five has shown decided improvement over their showing against Benson last week. For the first time this season the squad will be at full strength, and the players as well as Coach Knapple are confident of victory.

#### Probable opening lineups:

CENTRAL	TECH
Horacek	F. Hayden
Robertson	F. Schultz
Anderson	C. Waybright
Stoetzel	G. Jacquay
Gesman	G. Gaston

## Bonecrushers Drop 28-14 Decision to Abe Lynx Matmen

Coach "Skip" Bexten's 1935 bonecrushers dropped their fifth consecutive dual match to the Abraham Lincoln grapplers last Friday on the Central mat by the score of 28-14. The Purple matmen swept the three lower weights, but lost out in the heavy divisions.

Kirshenbaum started the Centralites out right in the 85-pound division by decisioning Anderson of the Lynx in an overtime bout. Both Kirshenbaum and Anderson had repeated close calls from being pinned, and both were mighty tired 85-pounders after Kirshenbaum had been declared winner of the overtime bout.

#### Vitale Wins

Joe Vitale decisioned Hansen of A. L. in the 95-pound division in a bitterly contested match. Art Vuylstek, who is wrestling his fourth and final year on the Central mat team, won his fourth consecutive fall, by pinning Fox in 3:20. Central led 11-0 after Vuylstek's triumph in the 105-pound weight.

"Mimi" Campagna suffered his first defeat of the season when Kemplin edged him out in another overtime bout. The best match of the day occurred in the 165-pound division when "Dutch" Reichstadt tangled with Vergamini. Vergamini won by a fall in 6:30 but only after a terrific battle. Summary:

### Lincoln Invaders Present Powerful Squad to Defend Title

The question of whether Central or Lincoln is the best in the Missouri Valley conference will be decided tomorrow evening when the two fives collide in the Purple gym.

Central has won over South and Abraham Lincoln in the Valley circuit, while Lincoln has not yet played a conference game. Since Tech has been defeated by both the Packers of South and A. L., Lincoln is the only team barring the Knapplemen's path to the title.

Some comparisons between the Central five and the invading Lincoln quintet can be gained after the South-Lincoln fracas which is to be played tonight. The Purples downed the Packers 21-17 in an early season game.

Lincoln is much the same team that won the state cage title last year and this season they also have an impressive record. Baller's men have received only one setback and that from the marauding Creighton Prepsters early in the season.

The Lincoln attack is built around their tall pivot man, Bob Ramey. Mason, spark-plug of last year's team, is back again cavorting at a forward position. Mason was out because of scholastic difficulties, but is eligible now.

Central	Pos.	Lincoln
(C) Horacek	F	Robrig
Robertson	F	Mason or Benson
Gesman	C	Ramey
Stoetzel	G	Fate
Anderson	G	(C) Dean

## Horacek Leads Cage Squad In Basket Shooting

Ed Horacek shoots at the basket more times than any other member of the team, a check of the statistics for the last three basketball games reveals. Following Horacek are Gene Stoetzel and Claude Gesman.

An average of 12 shots per game were made by Horacek with three shots good. Stoetzel, who averages 9 shots a contest, makes only a little over one good. Gesman takes 6 shots per game completing one. Monksy makes 5 attempts a game and one drops through the hoop.

As a team Central attempts 42 shots each game and makes eight of those good. Accuracy in free throws is better with Central's receiving thirteen chances each game and sinking about half of them.

Hall has proved to be most accurate from the free throw line making two out of two. Horacek is best shot of the regulars registering eight out of eleven gift tosses.

85-pound Class—Kirshenbaum (C.) defeated Anderson (A. L.) in overtime bout.
95-pound Class—Vitale (C.) defeated Hansen (A. L.) Decision.
105-pound Class—Vuylstek (C.) defeated Fox (A. L.) Fall, 3:20.
115-pound Class—Knight (A. L.) defeated Pattavina (C.) Fall, 4:00.
125-pound Class—Kemplin (A. L.) defeated Campagna (C.). Decision in overtime bout.
135-pound Class—Stieber (A. L.) defeated Slosburg (C.) Fall, 5:00.
145-pound Class—Sullivan (C.) defeated Meredith (A. L.) Decision.
155-pound Class—Anderson (A. L.) defeated Livermore (C.) Fall, 4:00.
165-pound Class—Vergamini (A. L.) defeated Reichstadt (C.) Fall, 6:30.
Heavyweight—Hamilton (A. L.) defeated Horn (C.) Fall, 6:00.

## Girls' Sport Department

### By CATHERINE GAMERL

#### Girl Sport Queen

Central has a Babe Didrickson right among its midst, but she is known by the name of Jeannette Lawson. Jeannette has gone out for the volley ball and baseball teams for four years, and she has seen action on the basketball squad for three years. She has been chosen by Mrs. Glee Meier to act as squad leader, and her ability to play on any team has helped the Central team on playdays for two years. For her award Jeannette has received a numeral, the letters "C" and "O," and a triangular state award.

It is no wonder that tennis is her favorite sport, for she has won fame for herself for brilliant play on the city's tennis team for two years. It is with much regret that we see Jeannette leave school this January; her fine sportsmanship and skillful athletic ability makes her a favorite in the gym.

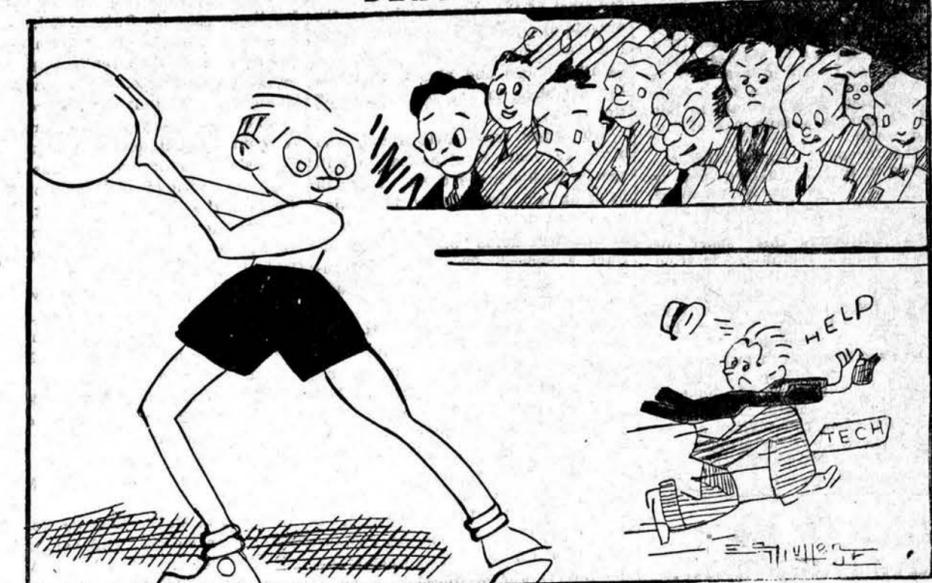
### Broad's Team Wins

Joan Broad's undefeated basketball team continued its winning streak to hold first place by defeating Ruth Saxton's girls 20-4 last Monday in the gym after school. Joan was high scorer for her team dropping in baskets from every position in her court. Betty Nolan's and Dorothy Guenther's squad tied this game but it will not count as a win or loss, Mrs. Meier announced. A tight battle waged between Chadwell's and Glasson's teams, but Nancy Jane's scorers couldn't be held and came through with a 21-17 victory.

#### Tournament Ratings

Placings in the tournament so far find Broad's team with three wins and first place to their credit; Chadwell's squad takes possession of second place with two wins and one loss. Guenther's and Nolan's teams tied for third with a loss, a win, and a tie; Ruth Saxton's struggling six dwells on the bottom with nothing to their credit but three losses.

### BEAT TECH!



## Central Seconds to Battle Maroon Reserves; Purple Frosh Play South Yearlings Tomorrow

Two wins and one loss is the record the second team has set up for itself, and Coach Barnhill's men will be rarin' to make it three wins and one loss when they step out on the floor tonight to battle the Tech second team.

Last year the two teams finished even up. Tech won the first encounter, and Central retaliated with victory over the Maroon reserves later in the season. This year the teams also meet in two contests, tonight and February 8.

There have been several changes in the makeup of the second team. Thede Backstrom, lanky guard, has been promoted to a regular berth on the second team. Another promotion announced this week was the advancement of little "Awky" Yaffe to the first team. Yaffe has shown up well in every game this season, and last year he made a good record for himself on the second team.

Amberson, regular center, is home with an attack of pleurisy. Several men have been showing up well in practice, and Coach Barnhill is planning to develop them as good team possibilities. Campbell, Ketelsen, and Fox are some of the men Barnhill has had his eye on.

Bob "Primo" Posley, six foot or over freshman, has been working out with the second team. "Dead Eye" Weiner, according to Coach Barnhill, would make a good basketball player if his teamwork would equal his basketball ability.

All this week Coach Barnhill has been drilling his team on floorwork, and a planned offense. "The one redeeming feature of the second team is the good scholastic rating of its members," stated Barnhill.

The second team has been getting practice playing various teams in the city. Monday, January 7, they played the A.Z.A. 100 team in the Central gym. This team is composed of several Central students; Norman Bordy '36, Harvey Jacobow '35, George Shafer '35, and Joe Guss '36. The second team also played a church team of which Ralph Bartos '35 is captain.

PLAYER	POSITION
Ketelsen	Forward
Campbell	Forward
Amberson	Center
Backstrom	Guard
Melcher	Guard

A big week-end awaits the Purples in the cage games with Tech and Lincoln. Both games will count heavily in the Missouri Valley conference. The team will need every supporter in the contest with our hated rivals tonight at the Maroon stronghold and tomorrow night against the powerful Scarlet and Black quintet from Lincoln. If the basketball squad gets the same support we gave the football team, we will win.

Good ol' Bedroom Eyes Robertson is as fit as a fiddle (and empty as a bass drum, I listen to Benny) and he will be all ready for those Techsters tonight. There is one other cripple beside Bob and that is Ed Wynn Horacek, who has a sore toe.

The reason Skip Bexten wears that sad look is because this afternoon the Packer bone-benders meet Bexten's crew. Oh, well, here's luck.

Creighton Prep's basketball team has been knocking off all contenders lately and has shown some offensive power that few teams can check, but I believe that the Prepsters have a better reputation than they have team. In the Fremont-Prep game, Fremont fought the jays on even terms up to the last quarter and then the Tigers realized that they were playing the terrible Prepsters; so they lost. A reputation is a pretty nice thing to have.

Neither of the Sioux City teams will compete for the cage title in the Missouri Valley loop this season because they had made out their schedules before they joined. This fact makes tonight's and tomorrow night's games a crucial series for the Missouri Valley title.

Catania tells this story about Stoetzel:

Last summer Gene spent some time on the beach and he happened to meet a girl there who became very friendly. One afternoon while sunning themselves she suddenly said: "My, but you have wonderfully developed arms." "Yes," said Stoetzel, "I got these playing on the basketball team." He looked at her then and said, "Were you ever on the track team?"

Lincoln has a game tonight with South and that ought to soften the Capital City boys up a bit before the game tomorrow.

You won't be able to see the Tech game tonight unless you pay something beside your S. A. ticket; nevertheless, I expect to see a big bunch of Central fans there. So long until tonight.

Central's freshmen were defeated by the Omaha Merchants basketball team last Tuesday in our gym by the score of 23 to 15. The score at the end of the half was 11 to 6 for the Merchants. Sherman, forward for the Merchants, topped the scoring of his teammates by making 16 out of the 23 points to lead his team to victory.

The freshmen play the South yearlings in our gym tomorrow just before the first team game in place of the second team game. This will be the second intercity game of the season for the freshmen.

Coach Justice is going to start his freshmen league in a few days. He plans on having six or eight teams entered made up of some of the freshman now out for the freshman team.

### CLIP OUT AND SAVE See Who's Who on Purple Cage Squad in Games

Knapple has cut the squad down to twelve members and these men will see action during the rest of the season. There will be very few changes in this squad the remaining games. If you plan to attend Central's games, it will be simple to clip these numbers and take them along to the games. Get acquainted with the men on the team, and you will be able to give them better support.

No.	Pos.	Name
15	F	Edwin Horacek
2	C	Earl Anderson
17	C	Claude Gesman
19	G	Gene Stoetzel
13	F	Hubert Monksy
20	G	Bob Burruss
14	F	Bob Robertson
16	G	Bob Sconce
12	F	Bill Fry
7	G	Verne Moore
11	F	Bob Hall
18	F	Irvin Yaffe

Paul Hershman: If I see anything funny I simply can't keep a straight face.

Bob Sconce: So that's why you don't shave yourself.

## CREIGHTON PREP DEFEATS BENSON BUNNIES, 23-21

Young Bluejays Extend Win Streak to 14; Tech Loses 40-27

### SOUTH TROUNCES A. L.

Fremont, North, and last Tuesday night, Benson. Creighton Prep continues to dominate the local basketball situation. In a period of seven days the young Bluejays downed three of the toughest quintets in Nebraska.

However, Creighton's opponent went down fighting. The Benson Bunnies came the closest to halting the Prep win streak, which now numbers 14, but dropped a thriller, 23-21. Roman Roh, after being scoreless for over three quarters, found his eye to punch in three goals in quick succession to give the young Bluejays a 23-17 lead.

Benson staged a desperate rally but it fell two points short. Loucks sunk a long goal, but repeated long shots by Kinnick, Saunders, and Loucks rolled around the rim refusing to drop in the hoop.

The game was featured by the spectacular play of the opposing forwards, Billy Ziesel of Prep and Nick Kinnick of Benson. Their terrific speed in rushes toward the goal kept the 2,000 fans in attendance on their feet much of the game.

Kayo Robino got Prep off in front with two neat dribble-in set-ups and a gift toss. The Prepsters led 12-8 at the half. Mustain led the scoring for both teams by sinking three long goals and two free tosses for eight points.

Prior to the Benson game the Creighton Prep five downed North in a mighty defensive battle 16-10. Last week the Prepsters downed Fremont 31-22.

In other games during the past week, the Benson Bunnies with Kinnick and Saunders hitting the hoop in fine style trounced the Tech cagers 40-27. South took the improving Abe Lynx five into camp by an impressive 36-26 count. Pete Goldenusky was the spark-plug of the Packer attack.

MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE		W.	L.	Pts.	OP.
Central	2	0	48	35	1.00
South	2	1	81	73	.73
Abraham Lincoln	1	2	65	81	.43
Technical	0	2	44	49	.00
Lincoln	0	0	0	0	.00

Intercity Association (North District)		W.	L.	Pts.	OP.
Creighton Prep	2	0	39	31	1.00
North	0	1	10	16	.00
Benson	0	1	21	23	.00
Thomas Jefferson	0	0	0	0	.00

(South District)		W.	L.	Pts.	OP.
Central	2	0	48	35	1.00
South	2	1	81	73	.73
Abraham Lincoln	1	2	65	81	.43
Technical	0	2	44	49	.00

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