

## Central Rifle Team Defeats Bluejay Squad

Cadets Win Over Creighton A Team by 30 Points; Match with U. P. Today

### COMPETE FOR TROPHY

The Central High school cadet rifle team of 1935-6 won its first match in the intercity rifle league Saturday afternoon by defeating the "A" team of Creighton university in a contest held at the Central rifle range. The Central lads were victorious by a comfortable margin of thirty points. The Purple shooters held a noticeable advantage in the positions of kneeling and standing. In this match eight men fired scores and the five high scores for each side were counted for final total. The five high men on the Central team were as follows:

Eugene Jorgensen	340
Warren Schrempp	338
Kenneth Rayhorn	337
Rud Hansen	335
Richard Grabow	335

The Central squad have a full schedule ahead of them. They will meet with the Union Pacific rifle team at Council Bluffs today and tomorrow afternoon against Creighton university B team. Matches with teams from over the country will be fired this semester, and the Eagle sharpshooters will also participate in the 1936 William Randolph Hearst trophy competition.

A crack rifle team representing the Natrona County High school, a Junior R.O.T.C. unit in Casper, Wyoming, downed a hard fighting Central cadet team by a score of 884 to 860 in a postal match fired last week. Although beaten, the Central team fired some very high scores.

Richard Grabow was high man on the cadet team, nosing out Warren Schrempp by two points. The Central marksmen fired several points above their last year's average in this match. Last week's match was the first one this year to be fired against outside competition. The individual scores on the Central team were as follows:

Richard Grabow	179
Warren Schrempp	177
Tom Whittle	171
Don Werner	168
Eugene Jorgensen	165

## Girls Go Grecian In Gowns, Slippers

THERE is no new thing under the sun" was sung by Ecclesiastes. To prove this and to show where certain supposedly original ideas really got their beginning, let's turn our attention for a minute to the closest thing to a woman's heart—clothes and accessories. This year more than ever before the gowns have taken on a decided Grecian or Roman appearance. Some so very much so that it seems almost as if old statues had suddenly become animated and started going to dances.

Three of Mrs. Bernice Engles' Virgil students have made a fascinating study of these old styles. They are Mary Gene Miller, Helen McCrory, and Betty Byrne. All are '37. On one bulletin board they have placed pictures from the ancient classics and on another styles from the best fashion magazines. Not only in formal is this comparison made but it also brings to light that the smart heeled, toeless dancing sandals are almost exact copies of the Grecian mode.

To go with these draped gowns, fashion dictators have adopted the Grecian hairdress—soft curls brushed high on the head and framing the face. In this way we all strive to be goddesses and find out that there is no real originality this side of heaven.

## Nine Freshmen Take Part in School Opera

Two freshman girls and seven freshman boys are having this week an experience that comes to few; they are participating in the opera, "Princess Chic." Martha Oldham appears as one of the "Story-book" girls who does a song and a dance, while Norma Petersen, as a page, does a solo dance. Both girls are 9 A's.

The boys, working with the senior glee club, are men-at-arms. Those taking part are Hugh Bader, George Dimke, Will Sahn, Leonard Sims, and Edward Swoboda, all 9 A's, and John Goodsell and Alvin Johnson, both 9 B's.

## Crushers Choose To Chuck Clothes

IS IT an advertisement for B. V. D.'s? Were their clothes stolen? Are they being helped by the milk fund? Or are they just going semi-nudist?

It's none of these things—it is merely the members of the Central High wrestling team that prance around the halls after 4 o'clock modestly attired in one-piece shorts and holey shirts. Most of the boys wear track shoes but some original fellows run around in their bare tootsies, and after 4 o'clock the building is none too warm. As yet these handsome young Adonises have turned in no complaint as to silvers but shivers hold full sway. The reason for the late practice is because the building is supposed to be empty of students, so no fair staying late and peeping in on the ceremony.

## Debaters Attend Formal Banquet At Central High

Ninety Guests Attended Including Debaters and Alumni of Nine Schools; Alumni Speaks

As the formal opening of the debate season, the Missouri Valley league banquet was held last Friday in the Central High school cafeteria. About 90 guests attended, including debaters and alumni from nine schools. The theme of the banquet was Past, Present, and Future.

Alumni speakers were Frances Strelsky of Benson who spoke on "Traditions"; Ephraim Marks of Tech who spoke on "Reminiscences"; George Palmer of North, winner of the national debate tournament four years ago, spoke on the subject of "It Was a Famous Victory"; and John Lavell of South spoke about "Don't You Remember?" C. C. Strimple, debate coach at South High, announced the plans for the Missouri Valley tournament.

Central students who attended the banquet were Morris Arbitman, Pauline Rosenbaum, Marion Strauss, Rosemary Larsen, Hannah Baum, Robert Smith, Morris Kirshenbaum, Harry Goodbinder, Dewey Ziegler, Bill Burton, Ervin Simon, Abe Resnick, Joe Guss, Roger Crampton, Joe Soshnik, Sol Wezelman, and Meyer Crandall.

## Civics Teachers Are Delegates to Meeting

Miss Davies, Miss Costello Go to Conference at Lincoln

Miss Autumn Davies and Miss Irma Costello went to Lincoln Saturday to attend a meeting of the Conference on Political Science. The meeting was sponsored by the National Conference of Political Science, and all of the delegates were persons interested in political education. Some of the topics discussed were the responsibility of the radio and the newspapers to political science, the necessity of political education, and the forum as a means of education.

## First Nighters Applaud Opening of Opera in True Broadway Fashion

By ABRAHAM DANSKY  
A production with all the finesse and perfection of a professional show delighted last evening's audience of first nighters who attended the opening performance of Central High's annual opera, "Princess Chic," by Julian Edwards. Standing out above all else in the opera are the unforgettable stage pictures made effective by Mrs. Elsie H. Swanson's ability for stage handling and by the brilliant costumes of the Louis XI period. The finales, in true comic opera style, are particularly picturesque.

The voices, solo and chorus, prove, through their artistic interpretations of the songs, the value of the training received from Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, director of the opera's music. Particularly effective is "Come Love, Go Love," sung by an ensemble and danced by Rosalie Alberts and Billy Fangle.

The difficult character part of the title role is gracefully handled by Mary Jane France, who, with a quick change of costume, becomes either a gallant, swaggering Marquis or a naive peasant girl. Playing opposite her, Jim Allis gives a fine performance

## English Seven Classes Solve King's Murder

English Classes Try Macbeth for Murder of King in Complete Mock Court

### STUDENTS ACT PARTS

So that the murder of the King of Scotland might be solved, Macbeth was brought back to life by the sixth and seventh hour English classes of Miss Margaret Mueller and put on trial for his life.

Both classes had a prosecuting attorney, an attorney for the defense, a judge, and a jury. Witnesses and evidence, such as it was, was introduced at the slightest inclination of either attorney and by the time the trials were over, each judge was thoroughly convinced that Macbeth was guilty of the murder.

The lawyers' and other perjurers' parts were taken by the following persons in the sixth hour class: Macbeth, John Caldwell; prosecuting attorney, Ervin Simon; attorney for the defense, Grant Caywood; judge, Joe Edwards; Lady Macbeth, Mary Louise Cornick; Banquo, Robert Knox; doctor, Manual Himmelstein; gentlewoman, Betty Moon. The charming captain of the guards was portrayed by Lysle Abbott; Malcolm, Jack Goodrich; Macduff, Don Wagner; bailiff, Irvin Sherman; court reporters, Frances Blumkin and Adeline Speckter.

(Continued on page 3, column 5)

## Central Students Join Orchestra

To Appear on Program at Joslyn Auditorium Sunday; Will Accompany Martin Bush

Several Central High students are members of the Philharmonic orchestra, directed by Henry Cox, which will appear on a program in the Joslyn Memorial auditorium, Sunday at 4 o'clock. The orchestra will accompany Martin W. Bush in an arrangement of the "Fantaisie Dialogue" by Boellmann for organ and orchestra, and will play the G Major Concerto Grosso by Haendel for strings.

Members of the orchestra from Central are Wallace Cleveland, James Duff, Franceline Phillips, John Rushlau, Bill McDonough, and Mary Anna Cogle, all '36, Marian Johnson '37, Mary Wyrlick '38, and Alice Ledyard and Frances Riha, both '39.

### Display Teacher's Paintings

Among the paintings now on display at the Joslyn Memorial in the Five States exhibit are two paintings by Miss Mary Angood, head of Central's art department. One is a portrait of Ch'in Yo Yao '38, known at Central as William Chin. The other painting is a landscape painted in Riverview park portraying a scene in late summer.

## Efficient Help Makes Opera Huge Success

Old Stage Crew Increased to Assure Quick Scenery Changes; Cadets to Usher ARTFULLY PRODUCED

Several additions have been made to the production staff of the opera, "Princess Chic," which was given last night and will be continued to-night and Saturday. In order to assure quick and efficient changes of scenery, R. B. Bedell has added Melvin Newman '38 and Ben Rees '39 to the stage crew.

### Mrs. Jensen Handles Publicity

Florence Hopper '36 is the promoter for the show, and Ida Turco and Shirley Larson, both '36, and Lorraine Cramer '37 have charge of the box office for the three performances of the opera. Eleanore Berner '37 typed the programs and assisted Mrs. Irene Jensen with the exchange of S. A. tickets. Mrs. Jensen has had charge of all publicity, programs, exchange of S. A. tickets, and properties for the production. All of the printing of the posters, stickers, handbills, programs, and tickets was done in the printing department at Technical High school. Betty Crichton '38 was the messenger to her father, who was in charge of the printing.

### Cadets Will Usher

The Titians will have charge of the check room and programs, and cadets under the direction of Charles Justice and Colonel Robert Knox will usher. The make-up class will put on all the make-up for the show under the direction of Ned Greenslit. The following teachers will be in charge of the dressing rooms during the performances: Miss Gertrude Knie, Miss Julia Carlson, Miss Augusta Kibler, Miss Irma Costello, Miss Esther Johnson, Mrs. Mildred Tangeman, and Miss Ruby Richardson.

## Expression Students Give Classical Play

Miss Jones' Classes Preparing to Give Play of Shakespeare

Members of Miss Myrna Jones' advanced expression class are preparing a production of Shakespeare's comedy, "Taming of the Shrew." The cast includes Julann Caffrey, Ellen Funder, Eunice Wiemer, Blanche Peterson, and Carol Aulabaugh, all '36, William Chin, Fannie Firestone, Frances Narzise, and Elaine Lagrian, all '38, and Joseph Harris P.G.

The one-act play, "Corned Babies," directed by Lois Burnett, was given at the Elks' club, the Paxton hotel, the First Baptist church, the Spanish club meeting, and at the Y.W.C.A. The characters are Warren Schrempp, Virginia Torrey, Lois Burnett, Julanne Caffrey, and Carol Aulabaugh, all '36.

A Red Cross Christmas Seal play, "Uncle Sam and the Christmas Seals," was presented before the Franklin P.T.A. by the following members of the cast: Ruth Combs P.G., Bill Thompson '35, Warren Schrempp and Ellen Funder, both '36.

## One 120 and Seven 100 Shorthand Awards Earned in November

Adeline Speckter '36 earned the 120 word award in the November shorthand tests. Frances Blumkin, Ida Epstein, Betty Moon, Dorothy Scott, Phyllis Green, Sylvia Weiner, and Ruth Friedman, all '36, received the 100 word award.

Shorthand awards for the 80 word test were won by Corine Acano and Catherine Corcoran, both '35, Marian Armstrong, Kay Bauder, Eleanor Bell, Elaine Beranek, Marjorie Bullock, Katherine Church, Viola Corcilius, Virginia Doran, Mary Duggan, Betty Jane Hughes, Mildred Jensen, Eva Kuznit, Shirley Larson, Josephine Longo, Esther Parsley, Loretta Perkins, Betty Phelan, Eloise Strawn, Sylvia Weiner, and Sol Goldstein, all '36, and Elta Mae Baysdorfer, P.G.

## Opera Lead



Mary Jane France

## Central "O" Club Sponsors Dance To Raise Money

300 Students Attend Dance; Money Will Be Used to Buy Electric Scoreboard for Gym

Over 300 students attended the "O" club dance last Friday afternoon in the Central High gymnasium. Ronnie McGaffin '35, president of the "O" club, was in charge of all arrangements. The dance was held to raise money for the new electric scoreboard for basketball games.

Lenore Faye, Arthur Johnson, Laura Stephenson, and Billie Thompson gave their version of the Continental. Two tap numbers were given by Patsie Mullen and Beulah Galbraith, and another tap number by Dick Hedges.

Coach Charles Justice, alias "The Man from the Alley," provided a great deal of amusement by asking impertinent questions of the unprepared "public." Among those interviewed were Cledis Hanson, Anabel Shotwell, Bob Burruss, Mary Jane Bennett, all '36, Maurice Evans '39, and Miss Gertrude Knie, type and shorthand teacher.

Billy Braden's "Mellow Melodiers" furnished the music for a half-hour floor show and dancing.

Mike Towey, Bill Schwartz, and Leonard Kavan composed the door committee. Members of the orchestra committee were Bob Sconce, Bob Burruss, Verne Moore, and Sam Morgan. Earl Anderson, Joe Garrotto, Dick Fuchs, Hubert Monsky, and Ernie James had charge of the ticket sales. On the candy committee were Milton Anderson, Charles Anderson, Carl Ousley, and Al Truscott.

Fred Hill, Charles Justice, and F. Y. Knapple were faculty sponsors of the affair.

## Girl Reserves Dress Dolls; Prizes Given For Most Original

The Central Girl Reserves at their meeting on November 27 dressed dolls to be given to the Junior League Toyshop. After an exhibition of the dolls of all high schools on December 17, they will be judged and prizes for the most original costume and the best dressed doll will be given. The prizes will be a silver bracelet and compact on which is the G. R. insignia. Central will give a G. R. pin for the best dressed doll in its club.

Dr. Paul Grummann, director of the Joslyn Memorial, will speak to the Girl Reserves on "Christmas Around the World" on December 10. All other high school clubs have been invited. Any one interested may attend.

## Doctor H. A. Senter Presides at Dinner

Professor C. A. Forbes, head of the department of Latin and Greek at Nebraska university, visited Omaha last Thursday. The purpose of this trip was to address the members of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary society, at a dinner held at Aquila Court over which Dr. H. A. Senter presided.

## Debate Team Undefeated in City Matches

Debate Elimination Form; Central to Enter Topeka Match Dec. 13 and 14

### RYAN COACHES SQUAD

The Central debate team was the only team that remained undefeated after the first four rounds of the Missouri Valley league free-for-all held at Benson High school last Friday and Saturday. The question debated was: Resolved, That the several states should enact legislation providing for a system of complete medical care available to all citizens at public expense.

The tournament was in the form of elimination debates instead of the round robin debates as used in the league last year and was open to boys and girls. Teams from Fremont, Abraham Lincoln, North, Benson, Tech, South, Creighton Prep, and Central were entered in the tournament. It was necessary to lose three debates before being eliminated from the tournament. Central had no defeats. Fremont, North, and Creighton Prep were eliminated. Abraham Lincoln, Benson, South, and Tech had two and three defeats each and will compete with Central for the championship today and tomorrow.

Debaters for Central were Sol Wezelman and Robert Smith, both '36, and Joe Soshnik '37. The teams which they defeated were Fremont, North, South, and Creighton Prep. Judges for the tournament were debaters from Creighton and Omaha universities. Abe Resnick, Sol Wezelman, Robert Clausen, and Bill Burton, all '36, will debate for Central in the second half of the tournament.

Three Central teams will participate in an invitational debate tournament at Topeka High school, Topeka, Kansas, Friday and Saturday. The question will be that of state medicine, and an important feature of the debates will be cross examinations after each speech. Students participating in the tournament will be Joe Soshnik, and Morris Kirshenbaum, both '37, and Ervin Simon, Hall Armstrong, Pauline Rosenbaum, Rosemary Larsen, Hannah Baum, and Robert Smith, all '36.

Rosemary Larsen and Robert Smith were among those who debated in the Topeka High school tournament last year when Central won third place.

## Greenwich Villagers Show Bixby Etchings

Club Holds Tea for Parents to Show and Sell Etchings

The Greenwich Villagers held a tea last Wednesday and Thursday in Room 249 for parents, friends, and teachers. Lyman Bixby's etchings and imported Japanese prints were on exhibition and for sale. Those in charge of the tea were Lora Mae Kutsche '36, prints; Jane Uren '36, etchings; and Liberty Cooper '36, refreshments. Different members of the club aided with the refreshments, and others helped sell the etchings and prints. Jane Sorenson '36, president, and Jane Uren '36, vice-president, poured. Miss Mary Angood is faculty sponsor. The profits will be used to award prizes for the senior art work entered in the annual contest.

## Know Your Register

If you haven't made your plans yet for this evening, bring your date, your sister, your brother, or even the lady next door, but come to some really good entertainment—"Princess Chic."

Have you noticed the new column in this week's Register? Read what has happened in your school in "days long passed" in "Twenty Years Ago."

The articles and places advertised in the Register may not be "the best in town, but they'll be the best 'till the best come around" (no royalties paid). Patronize your advertisers!

Do you know what "Vein of Iron" is? It's the name of a novel by Ellen Glasgow. Find out more about it by reading Book Reviews on the second page of the Register.

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... about Friday the thirteenth

If today were Friday, the tenth of December, it would probably be notable only as the last day of school for a while. Or if it were Wednesday, the thirteenth of December, it might be outstanding because of a big test. But as it is, it is noteworthy because it is Friday the thirteenth.

A century ago Friday alone was a doomed day, and Friday the thirteenth was thirteen times as bad. The fact that Friday has for centuries been regarded as unlucky may reasonably be accounted for by the crucifixion. Many people fear to make a change of any sort on Friday for to do so could produce nothing but disaster. Especially reluctant about commencing a task on Friday are the sailors, particularly those of a barque which depends much on wind and weather. An old proverb says:

"Friday's moon, Come when it will, it comes too soon."

Odd numbers are usually favorable to the persons concerned, but thirteen is ominous. One widespread belief is that if thirteen people meet in one room, one of them will be dead within a year. The foundation for the belief that thirteen forebodes evil has been traced back to the thirteenth present at the last supper.

There have been many attempts made to disprove the more common superstitions, but most efforts are futile. One report of a "Thirteen club" meeting tells of how the members who had pledged their non-belief in superstitions, sat thirteen to a table, broke mirrors, petted black cats, and among other things, placed at the head of each table an open umbrella, placed to flaunt the rain superstition. A waiter carrying a well-filled soup tureen caught his coat-tail in one of the umbrellas, and some of the members received a shower of exceedingly hot soup. The club lost most of its members. Would you have resigned?

... how about a little heat?

"Why is it so cold here?" Of course you've heard this innocent question more than a few times during the past few months, and you've heard various and sundry answers. Perhaps it's been a bad day outside, or you were on the fourth floor and took that as a sufficient reason.

But there is just one reason why the building is so cold, and that is because of the lack of warmth. The powers that be in this institution have probably already been awakened to this startling phenomenon by chills, colds, and common shivers, but if we could call their attention further to this, perhaps something will be done about it.

Surely it is trial enough for our inexperienced will powers to persuade us to get out of a warm bed in the middle of the night to go to school. But to face the grim reality of an institution of learning in a congealing stage is really too much for those very same will powers and is only an inducement to turn over on the other side and remain in the arms of Morpheus.

We might even suggest to whom it may concern that a warmer building would no doubt diminish the desire to cut classes and skip school. Of course we wouldn't know, but it might help.

We would also suggest the unpleasantness of picking one's way around trying not to step

on the frozen bodies which will very soon decorate or undecorate the halls of Central. If we have not made ourselves clear as yet, we just say, "How's about a little heat?"

... safe and sane driving

Do you enjoy picking up the newspaper and being hit in the eye with the shrieking headline—"Automobile Accident Kills Two, Injures Three"? Do you enjoy pouring over the gruesome details of this "latest" crash story? We hope there are very few of you who love to digest all these horrid facts, and that there are more of you who will help combat the menace behind the headlines—that of careless and reckless driving. Each of you can do a great deal towards ridding the nation of this accident epidemic; the first thing is to watch your own driving—follow all traffic rules, look out for the other fellow, and before you start speeding (something you really should never do) be sure that you are in condition to control your car in case of emergency, and that your car is in condition to be controlled! Set an example of safe and sane driving, and stress this example to your friends. Let's put an end to reckless driving!

★ Central Stars ★

IMAGINE—a girl who goes to bed at 10:30 (so she says), never eats breakfast food, and can't define the meanest man in Central—who else but Marjorie Corrington—better known as the "Duchess"—treasurer of the January senior class, a library monitor, and a member of the Lininger Travel club, Central High Motor club, Student Control, and Central Colleens. Her ambition is to play hop-scotch in the halls sometime, she could ride on a roller-coaster all day, and she has no interest in the Ethiopian war. Among her favorites are "I Wish I Were Aladdin," pink, "Broadway Melody of 1936." Marge hates snobby people, uses Tattoo lipstick, likes dancing "better'n anything," and formals are—to use her own words—detestable. Music is her favorite study, she loves Hershey bars, and her favorite saying is "I object." Rockford is her aim in life (as yet), swimming is perfect fun in her estimation, and the hit parade is the best program on the air. She thinks this interview stuff is the BUNK and absolutely refused to divulge her idea of the ideal Central man. She has already selected her Christmas present—a new fur coat—and Robert Taylor is her idea of "some guy."

Books

VEIN OF IRON By Ellen Glasgow Great strength in the face of disaster, the ability to face a hard life with smiles—these qualities stand out in the Fincastles, a simple family of the Great Valley of Virginia. They weren't poor; they had enough to eat, clothes to cover them, and so much to be thankful for; not rich in worldly possessions, they possessed greater gifts, courage, health, appreciation of nature and its beauty, and a "vein of iron"—the will to live.

John Fincastle had been cast out of the ministry for heresy, yet he did not change his way; he continued with the work which had been his undoing, dwelling on the philosophy of life, the philosophy of a great free-thinker. Grandmother Fincastle, narrow-thinking, Presbyterian, sure of her faith, was heart-broken when her son John was removed from his pulpit, but she cared for him and his delicate wife in her own home. She was on hand to bring her granddaughter's illegitimate child into the world though she strongly disapproved of the sinful looseness. Ada, the granddaughter, persevered in affliction, when her mother died; when her lover was forced into marrying her rival; when her child came into the world nameless; when her grandmother died, and even after the World War when her husband was injured and economic troubles harassed them. Yet Ada met the harshness of her life with the same stubborn spirit of courage that her great-great-grandmother had shown during captivity at the hands of the Indians.

The Fincastles were the poor people of the countryside, far from the tidewater, but they came of fine Scotch-Presbyterian stock, and blood told whether it was in the eighteenth or the twentieth century. Vein of Iron has a strong theme—the theme of life lived bravely. It is a tale of modern life with roots reaching far into the past. It is a beautifully written novel of pioneer spirit in conflict with the hardships of a post-war world. It is a novel that will appeal to everyone, for it seems to give the answer for all who have had their courage blighted by the great economic depression of the 1930's. It seems to point with upheld torch to a way out of the maze of hardships, it lights a path whereby we may turn our steps away from the bitter days of the last few years back to a normal, happy, prosperous life.

— Jeanette Polonsky

Current Cinema

"Stars Over Broadway," a new musical spectacle, opened at the Omaha theater yesterday with an all-star cast, including Pat O'Brien, James Melton, Jane Froman, Jean Muir, and Frank McHugh. As a second feature the Omaha presents Jane Withers, nine-year-old tomboy, in "This Is the Life," a story of a child performer who sacrifices fame and wealth for happiness.

One of the most dynamic and colorful dramas of the year, "Frisco Kid" is now showing at the Orpheum theater with James Cagney, Margaret Lindsay, and Ricardo Cortez heading a huge cast. On the same program will be seen "Remember Last Night," a new idea in mystery plots into which are injected as many laughs as there are exciting moments.

Wini Shaw, the "Lady in Red," is appearing in the First National picture, "Broadway Hostess," now playing at the Brandeis theater. "Man of Iron," a story filled with thrills, comedy and romance, is scheduled as the second attraction at the Brandeis. Also you will see the ninth edition of "The March of Time," that popular feature among theatergoers, showing the latest developments in the Japan-China and the narcotics situations.

Former Centralite Returns After Tour of Four European Countries

"It certainly seems swell to be back in Central and Omaha, but I'm going back to France next year... if there isn't a war," candidly answered Philip E. Horan who returned December 3 from a six month tour of Europe during which he visited England, France, Belgium, and Spain.

Philip made the crossing on the world-famed Normandy, and he's ready to vouch for the orchestra he danced to, the swimming pool he swam in, and the young ladies he learned to know and like. "The Normandy is so huge," he stated, "that while one isn't lost, one nevertheless has a very hard time figuring out just where one is."

Philip acquired the French language while abroad, going to a Parisian school for four months (he proceeded to tantalize your correspondent by babbling lovely sounding French, of which said correspondent understood nary a word). He had a hard time getting used to French food, and he just couldn't get used to not having his daily malted milks.

"I was very much impressed by the ceremony given at the American embassy on Armistice day. There was an immense parade, and believe me, when I saw the American flag go by, well it was just... splendid. (Incidentally, splendid is a pet word of Phil's.) However, I missed the

thrill of seeing the Statue of Liberty on the return trip, the ship was six hours late, and it was too dark to really see, and perhaps I was just sleepy.

"While in Paris I saw the funeral of Henri Barbusse, the famed communist. It was literally a silent parade with the streets thronged with hundreds of thousands of communists mutely saluting their leaders as they passed. It was very imposing and different from an American funeral procession—not a motor driven vehicle was used—horses at a walk pulled the hearse. Frankly, I felt very much out of place."

In Brussels Philip saw the Universal Exposition which was a small scale Century of Progress; and in Spain, a bullfight which was a very thrilling and magnificent slaughter—the torredor ran some risk but the bull just didn't have a chance.

"In Paris the French have a great dislike for the American. As long as I was in Paris I couldn't persuade a single cab driver to take me directly to the destination I asked for. It seems all cab drivers over there enjoy a small tour of Paris, for which I paid and tipped liberally or words were spoken and perhaps things thrown." Philip attributes this attitude to the American habit of spending and having a surplus of money. While the French do not admire him for this, if tips do not flow freely, they make this dislike verbal.

Hollywood Doings

There comes a time in the life of every columnist when he, she, or it becomes bored with the drift of what she, he, or it has been pouring out and begins to look around for something a little new and different that might be somewhat more intriguing for you to read, dear second page fans. The time has now struck. Can you bear up under it?

FIRST OF ALL... You've listened to Eddie Duchin's orchestra on the radio waves this long time, and now you're going to see as well as hear it in "Cornado," Paramount's latest tune film introducing the team of Betty Burgess and Johnny Downs... and they're worth watching. Won't it be grand to see those talented Duchin fingers twinkling up and down the keyboard and that smooth personality plus keen looks reaching out to us. We are waiting for you, Eddie. WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THAT...

They are telling this in Hollywood about autograph and autograph hunters. Of course, stars are asked to sign just about everything including autograph books, notebooks,

menus, programs and slips of paper. Recently Fay Wray was approached by a young couple with their marriage license outstretched... That ought to make you something in the family, Fay.

WELL, WELL, AND WELL... It may not be a new idea but Dolores Del Rio says it is, and who are we to doubt Dolores? Her idea is to select one color, a becoming shade, of course, and use that color all through her picture. If you will recall "In Caliente," you will remember that everything she wore in the picture was white. In "Meet the Duchess" black will be used and we've heard that some of the creations are swell. SCHOOLING GETS THEM ALL...

Patricia Ziegfeld has scorned the screen for a career and will go in for higher education instead. She's registered at the University of California and Mama Billie Burke says Patricia's in deadly earnest about her homework. But you never can tell, it may be just one of the Ziegfeld follies!

Clothes Prop

A surprising thing has happened to clothes. They are being trimmed—after years and years of no doodads whatever on them—suddenly there is braid, fringe, velvet, frogs, and tassels and how we love them.

Probably you can't remember back twenty years?—when soutache was wriggling all over everything, but your mother will remember yards and yards of it—and all sewn on by hand. Hussar bars on a dress gives a military look—and they are as important as ever because they are so new and smart. The shops are full of these gayly trimmed frocks. One grand dress for school was made of wool and rabbits' hair with a white pique bow—a new cut with wide armholes and pockets set diagonally and high. Plaid plaited skirts are still terribly popular when worn with plain colored blouses or sweaters.

I won't dance!—Who won't dance?—Here are a few suggestions for the holiday party formals—tailored jackets that are ablaze with tiny colored mirrors or sequins—flame colored chiffons with full scarfs that tuck under the belt and just seem to float while you're dancing or you can take them off if you don't feel like floating.

Most everyone likes black—it's usually first choice. Vivid colors rather than pastels are good this year—corals, emerald greens, purples, reds, and rust. WHO WON'T DANCE!!!

Chiffons, velvets, taffetas, and lames are used in this season's holiday festivities. Demure or sophisticated, whichever type you happen to be, is equally good, but be sure to stick to your own type. If you're a demure little girl, don't wear anything sophisticated, wear something soft and sweet. And you sophisticates—don't go girlish! It won't work.

Mary's Advice

Dear Mary Pane: I am a fourteen years old high school girl asking for your help. Many boys come to my house. The trouble is they come to play ping-pong, and not to woo me. Also I have to sneak out when I ask fellows for dates, and when I come home, my parents beat me with broom-sticks and barrel staves.

Yours for some help, MARG H. Dear Marg H.: The answer, dear, is very simple. I wish all of them were equally so. Just take out the ping-pong table.

KATTY KORNED



Friday, the thirteenth, and we black cats are criss-crossing your paths again, you unlucky fans. If you're not satisfied with the cracks, don't start to let your eyes bubble over, and drown us all like little Gloria Larson did when the head man bawled her out, 'cause it's all in fun.

We wonder if that strange fella was struck by Moon-lightning when Betty asked him to Gamma? ... Mr. Peterson can't help but think Ann is the Prime girl of his life ... When Helen Bode lets up on her chatter for a breathing spell it's as good as a coc (the pause that refreshes) ... Babies cry for him (the 15 to 18 year old variety) ... "We want Moore!" But do they get any? Nuhuh! ... Nina Heagy can't get used to being a senior, she invariably puts down 220 instead of 120 when she registers for library ... Joe Henske has been Dayton Betty Jane a lot these days ... You fems out looking for new males—we recommend KC Covert as an A-1 man ...

The secret passion business has been getting quite popular lately ... Betty Clark still is that way about Bob Burruss ... We'd like to find one senior girl who wouldn't give her best standby for one date with Danny Loring, Billy Landon, or Tommy Kizer ... Lora Mae got impatient waiting for an introduction to Don Arthur. Zart right, Miss Kutsche? ... Mary Allen goes to Sunday school every Sunday night—must be her sister's ex-flame that is the great attraction ... Wonder how Alice Ann Bedell and Wally are doing these pre-Xmas days ... would Margie Holman like to Chuck McManus for shadowing her after third hour? ... Heard in the halls, as Diana is our witness:

First cadet: They say in Europe that women serve in the armies.

Second cadet: That's nothing! At Central girls make practically all the highest ranking cadets.

Ruthie Cooper tried her cute puppy out on her new clothes chute and had to send for the rescue squad ...

We-ell, we'll see you at the Blackstone later on, but for us kitties we prefer the ratmosphere of a barndance ...

'S all, Your Three Felines

NEWEST BOOKS IN THE PAY COLLECTION

- Burge: Corpse in Cold Storage; Burkhardt: Golden Goddess; Carr: Man with Bated Breath; Christy: With All My Heart; Eppes: Quaint Locality; Gollomb: Spies; Hobart: Oil for the Lamps of China; Litten: Rhodes of the 94th; MacDonald: Singing Scorpion; Niles: Maria Paluma; Oppenheim: Jeremiah and the Princess; Propper: Divorce Court Murder; Reilly: Line-Up; Street: Robthorne Mystery; Sharp: Murder of the Honest Broker; Teilhet: Talking Sparrow Murders; Theiss: Flying Explorer; Widdemer: Eve's Orchard; Widdemer: Golden Rain; Yore: Trigger Slim

Central Alumni

Howard Fischer '30 and Robert Brown '31 have leading roles in the current Community Playhouse production, "The Return of Peter Grimm." While at Central Howard was president of Central High Players and active in many musical performances. Robert was business manager of Central High Players and also was active in music.

Jerene Grobee '34 is directing plays for the International Play Producing company in Red Lake, Wisconsin. While at Central Jerene was a member of the National Honor society, the Register staff, and Central High Players.

Jane Hart '35 was chosen treasurer of the freshman class at Rockford college in a recent election.

Elizabeth Rhoades '32, a senior at Rockford college, has been elected vice-president of Tolo, a social organization, and president of Socratic, a scholastic society at the college. Elizabeth has also been named chairman of the Rockford college Christmas dance.

As a result of doing outstanding work in dramatics in the Community Center project in Bloomington, Illinois, last summer, Arvilla Bauers '34 received a scholarship to Illinois Wesleyan university this fall. Arvilla was the only freshman to have a part in the homecoming play, "Moonshine and Honeysuckles," given at Wesleyan recently.

R. Browning Eagleston '32 has transferred to Northwestern university from Creighton this year. He is a senior in the school of Commerce and a member of the wrestling squad. Browning was president of his senior class and captain of the football team.

Louis Gogela '35 received the highest scholastic average of any student enrolled in Creighton university at mid-term. His average was 95. While at Central Louis received nothing but A's. William Rosenbaum '34 had the second highest average of anyone in the sophomore class.

**Twenty Years Ago**

**Girls Sick from Gas**  
**Sophs Mob Juniors**  
**Sioux City Beats Omaha**

Pupils of Omaha High school have raised approximately \$2,000 with which to purchase a statue of Abraham Lincoln and erect it on the high school grounds. The Woman's club offered to raise the money to pay for the statue if the pupils would pay for the pedestal. Announcing that they could get all the money needed without anyone "butting in," the four classes started in about a week ago on their campaign.

A number of high school girls inhaled so much chlorine gas yesterday afternoon while in Dr. Senter's class that they had paroxysms of coughing and difficulty in breathing. Two girls were taken home.

In a class fight Monday afternoon at the Omaha High school, which took the form of a small sized riot, the members of the junior class, who had conspired to break up a sophomore meeting, were considerably worsted by the underclassmen. It was a case wherein the worm turned, and, incidentally, the tables and a few chairs.

In one of the most closely contested games of the season, the Omaha High school went down to defeat before the persistent and steady onslaught of the Sioux City high school in a basketball game at the Young Men's Christian association last evening. The resulting score was 39 to 34. The visiting team was by far the heavier, thus contributing to their victory.

**Friday, December Thirteenth Today**

**FRIDAY, THE THIRTEENTH!**  
Wo-o-oo is us.  
Just imagine getting up on the wrong side of bed, breaking a mirror, singing before breakfast, having three tests, falling down a flight of stairs, walking under a ladder, and running down the hall smack into Mrs. Jensen! Outside of that, our luck hasn't been so bad today. We wouldn't let a few trivial things like that get us down.  
Things could be worse. We might have gotten up an hour too early, or had four tests, or fallen down two flights of stairs, or walked under two ladders, or bumped into Mrs. Jensen AND Dr. Senter!  
Count your blessings.

**Bugle Notes**

Our rifle team came forward with an unexpected victory over Creighton university last Friday afternoon, 1685-1655. The Central team was composed of Grabow, Jorgenson, Rayhorn, Schrempf, Manson, Whittle, and two alternates. Jorgenson led the Central marksmen with a 340 total from the four firing positions.  
Clement Waldron is showering his attentions on the blonde Dorothy Jones, of late . . . the O. T. will find Janet Kilbourn with Bob Knox . . . Was Mr. Justice amazed when someone answered his binding query with, "What is temptation?"

It seems that the recent flurry of tests has invoked a spirit of deep study and concentration on the part of the officers and non-coms of our honorable (?) regiment. These tests have been given to the members of the classes in scouting, patrolling, and map-reading, who take them during the Wednesday morning drills and directly following the regular drill periods.

**Cafeteria**

**Monday:**  
Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, baked beans, creamed peas, chocolate cake, cinnamon rolls.  
**Tuesday:**  
Spanish hamburger, Canadian bacon, hashed brown potatoes, buttered green beans, doughnuts, caramel nut tea cakes, buttercrust cookies.  
**Wednesday:**  
Hot roast beef sandwich, mashed potatoes, Spanish lima beans, creamed corn, French twists, cocconut cake, brownies.  
**Thursday:**  
Meat pie, baked liver, hashed brown potatoes, buttered asparagus, apple pie, spice cake.  
**Friday:**  
Salmon croquettes, meat patties in tomato sauce, macaroni.

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**Ramblings Around Central**

Mrs. Margarita Vartanian was a hostess at the formal Christmas party given at the Paxton ballroom last Friday night for the faculty of the University of Omaha.

Miss Ruby Richardson's institutional management classes visited the Henshaw cafeteria last Wednesday and the Alamito dairy on Friday.

After an absence of a week due to a severely wrenched back received in an automobile accident, Andrew Pattullo has returned to school.

Elizabeth Morris '38 is in Nicholas Senn hospital recovering from an appendectomy performed Monday morning.

Mrs. Catherine Blanchard, former Central librarian who is on a leave of absence, substituted for Miss Zora Shields last week during the latter's absence.

Geraldine Cooper '36 gave a devotional talk at the First Central Congregational Young People's meeting last Sunday.

Ann Burdic, Peg Sheehan, and Kay Cross, all '36, and Virginia Lee Pratt '37 attended the Military ball at Lincoln last week-end.

Mrs. Bessie Rathbun, Latin instructor, attended the State Classical

society meeting at Iowa City on December 6. She took part in the round-table discussion on the "Problems of Latin Teaching."

Harriett Wolfe '36 has been compiling inches and checking stories of the twenty-six students who are eligible for Quill and Scroll, honorary journalism society of the high schools.

In a series of two debate tryouts held recently by Miss Sarah Ryan, Morris Kirshenbaum '37 won first place in one, and Abe Resnick '36 won first place in the other.

Carolyn Merritt ex'38 has moved to California.

Margaret Christman '38 and Helen Collins '39 are the first to earn their American Red Cross Badge this year in Mrs. Glee G. Meier's swimming class.

Ruth Block '39 was absent three days last week because of illness.

Special mention for superior work on scrap books was received by the following students in Miss Angeline Tauchen's Business Training I classes: Wilma Bowen, Viola Corcilius, and Helen Davis, all '36, Ruth Walsh, Ruby Rogers, Beth Howley, and Zella Cherniss, all '37, and Isabella Cole, Eugene McAdams, and Betty Lee Naden, all '38.

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**Candid Camera Catches Crazy Kids**

NO LONGER can one knit in peace. Central has a candid cameraman. He snoops in the halls and prowls through the classrooms, armed with a one-eyed monster. This monster does his bidding at a single click of his finger, and the results are really terrifying. Perfectly sane people awake next day to find their pictures posted in conspicuous places, and such pictures! Bribes are offered but to no avail. To be forewarned is to be forearmed.

**Question Box**

**Childhood ambitions of Central teachers:**  
Miss Stringer: I longed to become old enough to get out of school.  
Mr. Greenslit: It was, and is, to be a surgeon.  
Miss Taylor: I wanted to be an athlete.  
Papa Schmidt: I have always liked horses, and I decided that I would be a hack driver and wear a silk hat.  
Miss Lane: I wanted to have all the pink ice cream I could eat.  
Mr. Rigley: I haven't changed it. It is to keep my name out of the newspapers. (We didn't believe him.)  
Miss Kibler: I had a great desire to be a circus rider.  
Mr. Hill: I guess it was to be an engineer, a conductor, or a fireman.  
Mme. Chatelain: I can't remember. My memory goes back only a hundred years.  
Mr. Knapple: I desired to be an auctioneer.  
Mrs. McManus: I have fulfilled my ambition—to teach.

**Central Students Hold Mock Trial for Duncan**

(Continued from Page 1)  
No decision was reached by the jurors in the sixth hour class, and a motion was made for a new trial. This motion, however, was denied—not by the judge, but by Miss Mueller. Members of the class wish to be quoted as saying "thar ain't no justice."

In the seventh hour class those taking part were Dan Donham as Macbeth; Bob Reese, prosecuting attorney; Russel Amberson, attorney for the defense; Gerald Haney, judge; Grace Marie Myers, gentlewoman; Lee Ferryman, Cut-throat-o; Dick Carter, coroner. Although Carl Ousley played the parts of Banquo and Malcolm, he is really a trusted, honest, upright young citizen. Others who took part were Cameron Seger as the fingerprint expert, Bob Sconce as the doctor, and Ernest Wohl as the bailiff.

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**Bi-Millennium of Horace Flaccus' Birth Celebrated**

**Mrs. Rathbun Acts as National Music Chairman; Dean Laing of Chicago Featured on Air**

Last Sunday marked the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of Quintus Horatius Flaccus—universally named as Horace. The bi-millennium celebration was observed the world over, in over 20 European countries and in several countries in South America as well as in the United States and Canada.

Mrs. Bessie Rathbun, Central High Latin instructor, was national chairman for music on Horatian themes in connection with the celebration. A program on December 6 over one of the nearest stations, WSUI of Iowa City, Iowa, featured Dean Gordon J. Laing, professor of Latin of the University of Chicago, and a symphonic choir which sang Horatian odes. On Sunday the prize-winning play, "A Friend of Maecenas," by Professor Allen Woodall, was given over WSUI.

An ode translation contest was held last spring in connection with this anniversary. Ruth Herron '32 won first place in the Nebraska college division, while Josephine Rubnitz '35 placed third in the state high school division. Metalized ivy wreaths from Horace's Sabine farm were presented to the schools which the national winners attended. These wreaths were sent to the chairman of the translation committee by Benito Mussolini, who said that he was "very glad to assist." Silver, Burdett and company are printing in booklet form the six prize-winning odes.

**Senior Class to Hold Dance**

The January senior class will hold a dance and banquet on January 16. The affair, which is limited to members of the class, will take place in the Cameo room of the Fontenelle hotel. The orchestra has not yet been chosen.

Plans for Senior Day have been made and submitted to Principal J. G. Masters for approval.

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# THREE TEAMS LOOM AS CAGE FAVORITES IN CITY

## CREIGHTON PREP AGAIN HAS STRONG BASKETBALL QUINT

Benson and South also Have Many Vets Returning for Old Positions

### NORTH IS DARK HORSE

Every Inter-city team, with the exception of Central and A. L., will go into action this week. Central will delay active participation until next Thursday, while A. L. will journey to Sioux City for a duo of battles, Sioux City East and Sioux City Central.

Perhaps it would be wise at this early stage of the season to make a few notes on the caliber of the teams who will represent the various schools in this sector.

#### Robino Back at Prep

Over at Creighton Prep, where abnormally strong cage squads are a tradition, Coach "Pal" Palrang is preparing for another of those banner seasons. Palrang tutored a state champion last year, his first year and his first title. The Young Bluejays lost Roman Roh, all-city and all-state center, and "Zipper" Ziesel, but still retain such luminaries as Robino, the best guard in the state, Captain Bob Bender, another fine guard, Gene Ziesel, younger brother of the illustrious "Zipper," and Dan Fisher, an excellent forward. Prep is reigning favorite to gather in another city title.

#### South Back Strong

Next to Prep South is highly regarded in the betting odds. Last year was Cornie Collins' first season as a coach, and he turned in a fine job. His proteges won the Missouri Valley for the first time since the league was organized and placed second in the inter-city. Considering the fact that his material was green, and he was building from "rock bottom," Collins deserves a lot of praise. This year he has, with the exception of two men, the identical squad that won one title last year, and placed second in another league.

#### New Coach at Tech

When "Nigs" Mielenz stepped into the head coaching job at Tech, he also stepped into a lot of trouble. Witness the basketball situation. Brownie Jacquay, a guard, is the lone returning veteran. Mielenz is forced to build an entirely new unit around this one man and with material that is highly questionable.

#### Benson After Second Crown

Benson, inter-city football kings, will attempt to annex another crown in basketball. Ernie Adams, a very smart and clever coach, is always a power on the hardwood game. This season he has lost only one valuable player, the one and only Nile Kinick. Returning are Bob and Jerry Dutcher, Krcjed, Hobbs, and Turner. Ernie is confident that these lads will bring the bacon home again. The Bunnies figuratively have everything—height, speed, and sagacity.

#### North Is Uncertain

J. W. Jackson's Vikings are not counted as very strong title seekers, but they might surprise us. Last year the Polar Bears had a most disappointing season, but their last year's team returns practically intact. They make up in speed what they lack in height. Luby, Pfasterer, and Wilson are termed the classiest performers in the school.

After reading the above, you probably agree with us in selecting Creighton Prep, Benson, and South as the teams to watch this season.

## Purples Drill in Prep For Packer Contest

The basketball squad that will bear the standard of the Purple and White in the current hardwood campaign has been practicing intensively the past two weeks in an effort to obtain a workable offense and a reliable defense. Although the initial game of the season will not be played until next Thursday at South, Coach F. Y. Knapple has been driving his cagers unrelentingly in order to obtain a smoothly-functioning machine.

As yet no definite announcement has been made relative to the five artists who will take the floor in the South tussle; but a tentative starting team has been suggested. This quintet is comprised of Earl Anderson at the pivot, Irvin Yaffe and Bill Woodbury at forwards; Bob Sconce and Ernie James working at the guard posts. Anderson, James, and Sconce are the lone returning lettermen.



During Practice Breathing Spell, Central Lads Plan Cage Tricks

Here they are, you Centralites! The men who are going to put the Purple out in front in the Inter-city and Missouri Valley races this year. The team is extraordinarily fast and hopes to run through the other teams this season like a cyclone. Reading from left to right: Earl Anderson, center; Bob Sconce, guard; Irvin Yaffe, forward; Ernie James, guard; and Bill Woodbury, forward.

## CENTRAL DEFEATS T. J. WRESTLERS IN FIRST CONTEST

Purples Aided by Defaulted Bouts in Heavyweight, 5-Pound Classes

### FACE NORTH TONIGHT

Central High's wrestling team under the tutelage of Coach L. N. Bexten opened its grapple schedule by vanquishing the bone-benders from Thomas Jefferson last Friday night at the Council Bluffs gym. The Purples came home with a 25-21 victory tucked under their belts.

The dual match was very evenly fought during the whole program. First Central won a match and then Tee Jay was the winner. Throughout the whole card the victories seemed and each team had five wins but the Bluffsmen won only three matches by fall while Central won three by falls and two by default.

Maurice Evans was forced to postpone his debut in the 85-pound class because no opponent could be found for him and he was awarded the match by forfeit. Sleyter of T. J., however, gained a few points back for the Iowans by decisioning Kirshenbaum in a hard-fought bout. Di Lorenzo gave Central a bigger lead when he tossed Tee Jay's Booten in the 105-pound division. Scigliano of Central dropped a decision to Sherman but Campagna threw Sealock with little difficulty and gave the Omahans a strong nine-point lead.

In the 135-pound class, Rains of Central and Lalich of Tee Jay met in what proved to be the best bout of the evening. Both boys wrestled hard and time was almost up when Lalich managed to pin Rains' shoulders to the mat in the last two seconds of the battle. Howell lost the next match to Rowe of Thomas Jefferson and the Bluffsmen were in the lead by one point, the first time they held a lead during the meet. However, Lloyd won the next match by fall to put Central back in front, only to see Basilico flopped to the mat by Abrahamson of T. J. This gave Tee Jay the lead again but Hornstein was awarded the heavyweight bout and Central won the match without having to wrestle the deciding bout.

Summary:  
85-pounds—Forfeited to Central. 95-pounds—Sleyter, Tee Jay, decisioned Kirshenbaum. 105-pounds—Di Lorenzo, Central, threw Booten. 115-pounds—Sherman, Tee Jay, decisioned Scigliano. 125-pounds—Campagna, Central, threw Sealock. 135-pounds—Lalich, Tee Jay, threw Rains. 145-pounds—Rowe, Tee Jay, threw Howell. 155-pounds—Lloyd, Central, threw Higginbotham. 165-pounds—Abrahamson, Tee Jay, threw Basilico. Heavyweight—Forfeited to Central.

Two changes were made in the wrestling card this week. Central met Abraham Lincoln Wednesday night in Room 415 instead of on January 10, 1936, as originally scheduled. The Purples will meet Technical on that date instead of on January 3 which is during Christmas vacation and the grapplers wouldn't have a chance to get in condition.

The Eagles go over to North High school tonight after school to meet the highly-touted Vikings.

## Jack Landen Takes Regiment Links Title

The results in the golf tournament held by the Central High regiment have been announced by Major Morris Miller, director of the regimental athletic activities. Medals were to be awarded to the winners of the tournament by Miller. The golf meet was part of the schedule of intramural activities drawn up by Coach Charles Justice.

The winners of the awards are as follows: Jack Landen, first, of Company F; Tom Uren, second, of Company D; James Haugh, third, of Company C. Landen and Uren played their rounds on the Omaha Country club links and made scores of 82 and 83 respectively. Haugh shot a round of 83 at the Valley View course but because par is lower on the latter course, Jimmy was awarded third place.

When the medals arrive, Major Miller will present the golfers with them. Landen will be given a gold medal, Uren a silver one, and Haugh will receive a bronze medal. Company C won the inter-company title in the tourney and will receive a large silver trophy for their good work. The company title was decided by a point system while the winner of the individual meet was chosen by the means of the medal system.

## Girls' Sports

The seniors defeated the freshmen in basketball last Monday after school with a final score of 8-2. Because of lack of players, the seniors borrowed Mary Jimmie and Lydia Perley from the junior and sophomore teams. The game, played on one court instead of the usual two, progressed so rapidly that the referee could hardly keep up with the players. The lone freshman point was made by Levan Caldwell in the third quarter.

The junior-sophomore game proved to be a difficult match. At the end of the first and second quarters, the score was tied. On the junior team, Christa Ensminger and Lois Hoyer chalked up most of the points, while freshman Rona Willard, taking the place of a junior absentee, did some exceptional guarding, thus preventing the sophomores from obtaining their last deciding point. The sophomores started out with a bang, but before the first quarter was finished, the juniors holed just as many baskets, which were made chiefly by Jean Meredith with the aid of the fancy footwork of "Bobby" Laher. Mildred Laytin and Joyce Siebert refereed. The games were under the supervision of Mrs. Helen Smith, who substituted for Mrs. Glee G. Meier.

The beginners' and swimmers' Red Cross life saving badges have been won by two girls in the Swimming I class, Helen Collins and Margaret Christman.

The two newcomers, Yaffe and Woodbury, have had considerable experience. Yaffe served a two-year apprenticeship on the reserve squad, while Woodbury saw considerable service in Iowa.

A second team, which has been receiving considerable attention, is comprised of Kettelson at center, Kavan and Donham at forwards, with Moore and Backstrom doing the barricading.

South, the Eagles' opponent, will be the favored crew. Finishing second in the city and first in the Missouri Valley last season, Cornie Collins, the Redbirds' head mentor, will send another strong team on the floor. Virgel Williams, dusky guard, is the mainstay of the team.

In a comparative analysis of the two teams, South has not only the edge, but practically the whole blade. With only two hands missing from his entire '34 squad, Collins will undoubtedly have one of the strongest teams in the city. Central, with only two veterans on deck, can hardly expect to reckon with the powerful South side aggregation. However, the Eagles will make up in fight and determination what they lack in height and experience.

## NEW SCORING MACHINE INSTALLED IN GYM FOR ACCOMMODATION OF CAGE FANS

When the 1935 basketball season gets under way this year, the Purple rosters will be kept posted on the score and period of the game at any time by means of a new electric sign which has been erected on the west wall of the gym.

Instead of resorting to the old manner of scoring the game by using an old dilapidated blackboard and someone who can add two to any number, the equipment now follows the inevitable march of progress and turns up in a brand new dress of black sheet metal and illumination by the Edison system.

The sign itself is about two and a half feet wide and five feet long. The scoring device consists of two white squares into which slide into view the score of Central and its opponents. The squares are illuminated by electric lights inside the board and are operated by a scorer at the time desk.

At the top, arranged in an arc are four numerals designating the period of the game. Small red lights under the numerals indicate the present period of play.

In the center of the board is a small white square which informs the spectator the number of minutes left to play in that particular period. The last minute is divided into quarters of a minute so in case the score is very close or tied up in the final seconds of play nothing will be left untold.

The sign cost approximately \$100 installed and was paid for out of the athletic fund of the school.

The "O" club dance which was held last Friday realized about \$25. This money was put in the fund as partial payment on the sign.

These signs were also installed in North, Benson, and South high schools by the Board of Education.

## REGIMENT TABLE TENNIS MEET ON

All Inter-company Matches Played in Room 425; Schedule Till Xmas

The inter-company table tennis tournament under the direction of Major Morris Miller of the regiment was launched in Room 425 yesterday. Three matches were run off. Company A met Company B, Co. C met Co. D, and Co. E met Co. F.

The teams were handed in to the regimental athletic director on Wednesday. The company teams consist of three singles players numbered 1, 2, and 3, three doubles teams numbered in the same manner and three alternates. If members of a team do not show up at the specified time, the match will be forfeited. Games will be played two out of three and the winner will count one point toward the winning company. The following is the schedule of games from today on till Christmas vacation:

- Dec. 13—Co. A vs. Band—8 a.m.
- Dec. 16—Co. B vs. Co. C—8 a.m.
- Co. D vs. Co. E—3 p.m.
- Co. F vs. Band—4 p.m.
- Dec. 17—Co. A vs. Co. C—8 a.m.
- Co. B vs. Co. D—3 p.m.
- Dec. 18—Co. E vs. Band—8 a.m.
- Co. F vs. Co. A—3 p.m.
- Dec. 19—Co. B vs. Co. E—8 a.m.
- Co. C vs. Band—3 p.m.
- Co. A vs. Co. D—4 p.m.
- Dec. 20—Co. F vs. Co. B—8 a.m.
- Co. D vs. Band—3 p.m.

## Justice Awards 21 Football Letters Manager Given "O"

Announcement has been made of the 1935 football lettermen.

Charles M. "Chick" Justice, head football coach, has awarded twenty-one football letters, and one manager letter.

Numerous substitutions due to injuries made possible the giving of so many letters.

Another item of unusual note is that two sophomores—Pangle and Sundberg, and one freshman—Ernie Weeks were awarded letters. Also included in the list of letter winners are nine juniors and nine seniors. The seniors include Milt Anderson, Bob Burruss, Dick Fuchs, Walt Louis, Ronnie McGaffin, Verne Moore, Hub Monsky, Bob Sconce, and Bill Schwartz. These men will be hard to replace next year especially such linemen as Monsky, Sconce, Burruss, and McGaffin, who have played together since their grade school days at Dundee.

The following are the boys who will receive certificates signifying their eligibility to wear the Purple "O": Milt Anderson, Harry Bane, Bob Burruss, Mac Campbell, Joe Garrotto, Dick Fuchs, Ray Kettelson, Ray Koontz, Walter Louis, Ronnie McGaffin, Don McCotter, Verne Moore, Hub Monsky, Len Muskin, Bill Pangle, Bob Sconce, Bill Schwartz, Dick Sundberg, Al Truscott, Ernie Weeks, Bill Woodbury, and Fred Epplen, manager.

## Seen and Heard

Some time ago we told you that this column would be different. In the past nine issues of the Register we have tried to conform with that policy. As this is the last issue for Grid Glints, we are going to change it a bit. Instead of Grid Glints it will be called "Seen and Heard."

### Jottings

Dinty Moore is known on the basketball floor as Moore of the Red-shirts . . . Mac Campbell is nicknamed Teeth . . . Ray Kettleon, the elongated center, is the scourge of the English teachers . . . The Les Hiboux defeated the I. O. 18 to 6 for the Inter-club football championship in a swell game at Elmwood park last Sunday . . . The new scoreboard in the gym is a honey . . . Claude Gesman even bets that he'll only get a half credit this semester . . . Why is Bob Burruss so shy when Ann is around? . . . Speaking of Bob Burruss, congratulations are in order to that mighty center with the blond, wavy hair, for being selected on an all-state football team . . . Len Kavan is known as the Bing Crosby of the locker room . . .

### Sports Dribblings

That the new scoreboard in the gym cost ninety dollars! . . . That Maurice Evans wrestling in the 85 pound position for Central weighs only 74 pounds . . . That Coach Knapple calls Dan Donham "Spindle Shanks" . . . and Charlie Vecchio is known as "Stepandahalf" . . . That Central will have a swell basketball team this year . . . Ditto for wrestling . . . That Al "Strong Man" Truscott eats Wheatina every morning . . . That Central will have a letter man for every position on next year's football eleven . . . The new locksmith song is "Latch Key and Make Up" . . . That the Christmas dances will be tough on the athletes . . . fourteen days, eleven dances . . . That the new basketball rules speed up the game about 25 per cent. . .

### Now Borrowing a Bit from Walter Winchell

Scallions to the opera practice for keeping Billy Pangle from dancing at the O-club dance . . . Orchids to Bill Braden for having such a swell orchestra at the O-club dance . . . Scallions to the downtown sports scribes for not putting Hub Monsky on their All-Missouri eleven. . .

### Ping Pong Tournament

The table tennis (ping pong) tournaments have been started in the gym. The girls' tournaments are played during the archery period. None of the girls have completed their matches.