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1936 O-Book Sales Advance at Steady Rate

Richard Haugh Sets Definite Date to Decide Possibility of Publication of Annual

SUPPORT OUR SENIORS

Kay Cross and Jim Field are leading O-Book sales. Thirty-five salesmen have been selling books, but according to Dick Haugh, circulation manager, more support is needed from the student body. To date, 300 copies have been sold; the quota is 1,600. Unless the quota is reached by a set time, the project will be dropped.

Every senior wants an O-Book as a remembrance of high school days. The O-Book contains a picture and account of every senior, a group picture of every departmental club, write-ups of school organizations; and football, basketball, and other sports are given a section in the book.

Haugh has announced February 28 as the date which will determine whether there is sufficient interest to warrant publication. Students who do not own S. A. tickets should buy their book at once; everyone's support is needed to put out an O-Book for 1936.

Circulation receipts for the 1935 O-Book were the largest since 1928, according to a financial report issued by Louis Gogela and Herbert Hildebrand, business managers of the 1935 publication. Circulation was the largest source of income last year.

The second largest source of income was the senior cuts or poses of which there were 355 at \$1.25 apiece, making a total of \$443.75. Group pictures netted \$304.70, and the senior play \$7.

The largest expense was printing the O-Books, \$900. Engraving totaled \$498.97, and photography \$103. Miscellaneous items cost \$21.90.

Following are the figures for income and expenditures published by Gogela and Hildebrand.

Receipts	
Circulation	\$ 669.50
Senior cuts	443.75
Group pictures	304.70
Senior play	7.00
Total	\$1,424.95
Expenditures	
Printing	\$ 900.00
Engraving	398.97
Photography	103.00
Miscellaneous	21.90
Total	\$1,423.87

Included in miscellaneous items are O-Book stickers, receipt books, sales thermometer, and cuts of the football team.

Income	\$1,424.95
Expenditures	1,423.87
Final balance	\$ 1.08

High point salesman was Joe Hornstein '35 who sold 130 copies.

Twenty-Two Students Transfer to Central

Portland, Ore., Longest Distance Represented by Newcomers

Twenty-two students transferred to Central High from other high schools in February. The longest distance represented by a transfer is Portland, Oregon, while the largest percentage of students is from Omaha high schools.

Following is the list from local schools: North, Alice Jansen, Golden Crouch, Arthur Sturges, Sam Wintroub; Technical, Mary Hudson, Gay-nold Syfert, Richard Larson; South, Lillian Perelman; Duchesne, Betty Welsh; Sacred Heart, Joan Calalano; Benson, Evelyn McClung.

Students from outstate schools are St. Joseph, Missouri, Mary Lou Troughton, Fosteen Means; Salt Lake City, Utah, Darlene White, Dorothy Wiprecht; Genoa, Nebraska, Donald Borden; Des Moines, Iowa, Leonard Burke; Kansas City, Missouri, Dora Dulley; Pocatello, Idaho, Jack Malmquist, Ray Gillies; Portland, Oregon, Pat Hicks; Chicago, Illinois, Philip Schoolin.

OVER THE TOP... OWN AN O-BOOK

Hamburger Proves Its Real Strength

AMONG collectors of valuable junk, a complete copy of last week's edition of this paper is a highly prized and much sought item. In fact, last week's paper was worth its weight in hamburgers. For last Friday the House of Harkert (Dine for a Dime) generously offered to every student presenting a certain coupon two hamburgers for the price of one. Registers were at a premium! Students burrowed in wastepaper baskets like the starved of China! Couponless Registers were scattered about the building but many a one was complete. Those fortunate who had by some method collected scores of coupons kept the Harkert hamburger artist busy all afternoon and night (and probably kept the doctors busy the next day). Such is the power of a hamburger (government inspected), served with pickle, onion, and mustard.

Moral: It Pays to Advertise.

Teachers Name Representatives for Home Rooms

Distributing Registers, Collecting Money, Selling Stamps for S. A. Tickets Main Duties

Second semester Register representatives have been chosen by homeroom teachers. Representatives turn in requisitions to the Register office and distribute the papers to their homerooms on Friday. They also handle the details of Student Association tickets, including exchanges and selling of stamps. In return for their services they receive one activity point.

The present representatives and their homerooms are as follows: Ruth Cooper, 11; Virginia Pedersen, 19; Pat Phelan, 38; Alice Jansen, 39; Mary J. Welch, gym; Jack Rohrbaugh, 117; Dick Peters, 118; Bill Engler, 121; Sarah Resnick, 127; Ephraim Gershter, 128; Shirley Beck, 129; Harold Wiseman, 130; Adeline Tatelman, 131; Susette Bradford, 132; Harry Fouls, 136; Raymond Wahlstrom, 137; Jack Ehle, 138; Morton Margolin, 139; Bill Lundgren, 140; Emily Morton, 145; Abraham Dansky, 149; Lee Glissman, 211; Mary Merritt, 212; Ernest Peterson, 219; Marion Endelico, 220; Etta Solref, 228; Wilma Bowen, 229; Roger Crampton, 230; George Morton, 232; Jean Ellison, 235; Arthur Benolken, 237; William Dailey, 238; Joy Yousem, 239; Helen McFarland, 240; Phoebe Tholl, 241; Elaine Tindell, 248; Helen Goldsmith, 249; Paul Sing, 312; Harry Devereux, 313; Jean Callahan, 315; George Campbell, 317; Bill Hennings, 325; Tom Mossman, 328; Gordon Robertson, 329; Pierre Lawson, 330; Jessie Clark, 332; Edwin Milder, 333; Marion Strauss, 335; Bill Butler, 336; Buster Sloburg, 337; Jack Fagan, 338; Rhoda Schechter, 340; Lydia Perley, 341; Harry Otis, 345; John Petersen, 347; and Murray Huse, 348.

Imperial Quartet III Formed by Mrs. Pitts

Idea Started Three Years Ago; Group to Be in Road Show

A new male quartet, Imperial Quartet III, has been formed this semester under the direction of Mrs. Carol M. Pitts. Members are Joe Edwards '36, first tenor; Bill Fry '36, second tenor; Jim Allis '37, baritone; and Brandon Backlund '36, bass. The quartet, which sings unaccompanied, will present an act in the Road Show.

Imperial Quartet I was formed three years ago and the next year was followed by Imperial Quartet II. Max Barnett, Conrad Buell, Robert Butts, Kermit Hansen, and Francis Hesler were among the singers.

Debate Team Places Third in Tournament

The Central debate team composed of Robert Smith and Sol Wezelman, both '36, placed third in the University of South Dakota tournament held at Vermillion, South Dakota, February 7 and 8.

The tournament was invitational, and Central was the only Omaha school invited. Elmer Mortensen, assistant debate coach, accompanied the debaters. They planned to return Sunday but were delayed because of the heavy snow.

DO YOUR PART



John Gurney Will Sing For Student Body and Faculty

Famous Baritone Makes Second Appearance at Central High March 6; Admission Is Free

John Gurney, internationally known bass-baritone, will present a concert at Central High March 6, under auspices of the Student Association. Two years ago at a Central performance, Mr. Gurney's fine resonant voice was highly acclaimed by both the student body and faculty.

Gurney, who is stopping in Omaha to break up a long journey from New York to Pocatello, Idaho, is tall, blond, and athletic. He is a graduate of Oberlin college and Harvard university. In both schools he was a soloist with the College Glee club, but in Oberlin he was center on the football squad and captain and pitcher of the baseball team.

Following his graduation from Harvard in 1926, Gurney began an extensive study of music in the United States and Europe. In a few years he was making successful concert tours on the continent. Later he returned to America and joined the De Feo French-Italian and American Opera companies. Gurney was leading baritone with them for two years. He then joined the Roxy theater and began making tours with the famous "Roxy Gang." He was baritone soloist with the company for two years and began increasing his fame as concert artist by making tours throughout the east and middle west.

Gurney, whose hobby is portrait painting, is equally successful in concert, oratorio, and opera. The performance, to be given in the new auditorium, will begin at 11:15 and last forty-five minutes. Admission is free and open only to members of the student body and faculty.

Second Annual Party Given for Freshmen; Hold Amateur Hour

The second semester freshman party was held in the school gym last Friday. The parties have become so popular that more upperclassmen are turned away each time. Mrs. Irene Jensen, F. Y. Knapple, and Miss Gertrude Knie, freshman councilors, sponsored the affair. Music was furnished by Bob Knapp's orchestra from North High school under the sponsorship of Mrs. Anna Haynes.

Jacqueline MacBride and Betty Moon, both '36, and Phoebe Tholl '37 sang "Moon Over Miami." A play, "Loving Lunatics," was presented by Eleanor Bell, Andrew Pattullo, and Claude Johnson, all '36, members of Miss Myrna Jones' VI hour expression class.

Freshmen taking part in the amateur hour were Anne Alexander, Elizabeth Lupo, Arista Williams, Shirley Feeken, and Virginia Gilmore.

Matsuo Studio Is Awarded Contract By Senior Class

Roy Severinsen Appointed Head of Rings and Pins Committee; More Scholarships Offered

Roy Severinsen has been appointed chairman of the committee in charge of pins and rings for the senior class. He is assisted by Betty Jane Dayton and Vance James.

A new design for both pins and rings is being shown this year. Mr. Ted Kolderie of Josten's Jewelry company took orders and measurements yesterday. The rings and pins, which range in price from \$2.50 to \$7, are on display in the trophy case.

By class ballot, Matsuo studio has been awarded the contract of class photographer.

Richard Hedges, who has been added to the filing committee, is also keeping the class scrapbook.

Bill Morris has been elected secretary of Home Room 215; Jean Kohn, treasurer; Jo Anne Smith and Bill Ramsey, sergeants-at-arms. In Home Room 325 David Frohardt was elected secretary; and Lois Burnett and Bill Stelzer, sergeants-at-arms.

Offers of scholarships have been received from Lake Forest and Milwaukee-Downer colleges. Mr. Ogden A. Miller of Yale university is meeting seniors today.

Incoming Freshmen Increase Enrollment

Senior Class One of Largest on Record; Totals 438 Members

With 255 freshmen entering Central this semester, while only twenty-four January seniors were graduated, the present enrollment of the school is 2,211. The freshman class outnumbers the rest with a membership of 811. Second in size is the sophomore class with a total registration of 507. The senior class, one of the largest in the history of Central, has a membership of 438. Almost as large as the senior class is the junior with a total of 434. The post-graduates number 21.

Girls continue to outnumber boys, this time by a majority of 141. Compared to 1,176 girls there are 1,035 boys.

Debaters Take Part in Valley Tournament

Six Central High students are participating in the boys' division of the Missouri Valley league debate tournament today and tomorrow at Technical High school. Robert Clausen and William Burton, both '36, Joe Soshnik, Morris Kirshenbaum, and Dewey Ziegler, all '37, and Harry Goodbinder '38 are the entrants.

The last of the three sections of the Valley league tournament will be concluded with this debate. In the first two divisions, the girls' and the free-for-alls, Central placed first and second respectively.

Lend Your Ears To Senior Advice

LIST of "don'ts" from famous seniors to infamous freshmen:

- 1—Don't buy elevator passes, no matter how cheap.
- 2—Don't fall for a senior. It's no use.
- 3—Don't rush for the lunchline. Nothing's left by the time you get there anyway.
- 4—Don't fall into the wastebaskets. It doesn't pay.
- 5—Don't smoke in the halls. You'll get caught.
- 6—Don't get acquainted with Dale Peterson if you want to keep what money you have.
- 7—Don't overtax yourself. The government does enough of that.
- 8—Don't use big words. The teachers don't understand them.
- 9—Don't give up the ship.
- 10—Don't wait until you're a senior to buy an O-Book. BUY ONE NOW!

American History Students Debate On Mexican War

Affirmative Sides Are Winners; Seventh Hour Debaters Best; Class Members Are Judges

Students in Miss Mary Elliott's American History II classes debated last week the question, Resolved: That the Mexican War Was Justifiable. Judges were members of the classes.

Upholding the question in the second hour class were Dale Peterson and Bill Hennings; the opposing team was composed of Mary Louise Cornick and Bill Burton. Ervin Simon was chairman. Hennings and Peterson were awarded the decision.

In the fifth hour class Walter Louis and Lysle Abbott debated the affirmative, while Gray Burr and Bill Stelzer lost on the negative. Marie Eggers was presiding officer. Only one debater participated on each side in the sixth hour class. Bill Morris, affirmative, defeated Brandon Backlund, negative. Sol Wezelman was chairman.

According to Miss Elliott, the seventh hour students staged the best debate of her four classes. Facts were used more than oratory to win the decision. Don Wagner and Jack Sprague were the affirmative debaters; Lucile Anderson and Fann Sommer were the negative. Students in the class awarded the debate to the affirmative team. Manual Himelstein presided.

Snowbound Debaters Express No Regrets As Trains Don't Run

Imagine being snowbound in a town of 5,000 inhabitants with the weather 35 below zero and proper train connections a thing of the past and of the dim, hazy future. If you normal people think you would suffer, picture two debaters and a coach in the same conditions, with over 200 other debaters and their coaches adding to the misery.

But, according to Sol Wezelman, Bob Smith, and Elmer Mortensen, coach, it wasn't such misery after all. It could hardly be called suffering to miss almost a whole week of school—especially with a reasonable excuse.

The debaters are quite secretive about the tournament in Vermillion, South Dakota, but your friend, the reporter, disguised herself as a pink and white salad fork and got the low down. The university was closed because of a coal shortage, and the boys spent a great deal of their time keeping house in Mr. Mortensen's brother's apartment. Rumor has it that Sol Wezelman looks very appealing wearing a frilly apron and washing dishes, and that Bob Smith's cooking and bed-making ability are unparalleled.

Vermillion being a very great beer drinking town, the boys went to all the shows in town for entertainment. In describing the weather, the boys said that the snow and cold would make Papa Schmidt's Minnesota blizzards look like tropical heat waves.

The team was very reluctant about coming home and would still be stranded with the other debaters if their consciences (probably Mr. Mortensen's) had not told them to take their opportunity when it came.

Judges Select Best Tryouts In New Show

Committee Picks Fourteen of Forty-Nine Acts Presented by Many Groups

R. FUCHS IS MANAGER

Tryouts for the twenty-second annual Road Show, sponsored by the C.O.C., were held on February 10, 11, and 12 in the new auditorium. The judging committee consisted of Mrs. Elsie H. Swanson, executive director of the show, Miss Jessie Towne, Miss Maybel Burns, Ned Greenslit, Frank Gulgard, and Dick Fuchs, student manager. Surpassing that of any other year, 49 acts tried out this year. Fourteen of the 49 will appear in the performances to be given on March 12, 13, and 14.

The band, under the direction of Henry Cox, will open the show with John Rushlau '36, as student director. Following the band numbers, an accordion duo, sponsored by Miss Margaret Mueller, will be given by Richard Krinogski '39, and Carl Reuther '36. The O-Club, sponsored by Mrs. Irene Jensen, will then present "Major Blowes' Amateur Hour, under the sponsorship of the Chafe and Sunburn Coffee company." A skit, "Help Wanted," sponsored by Miss Pearl Rockefeller, will follow.

Under the direction of Miss Mirian Treat, a number of dance varieties will then be presented, with Dorothy Christenson '39, and Evelyn Libbe '38, in a modernistic duo; Dorothy Roe '36, in an acrobatic number; Marie Hossack '36, in a toe dance; and a hoop ensemble. Frank Hall '36 and Bill Pangle '38 will then do some tap numbers.

A one-act play, "Man in the Dark," and a skit, "Number, Please," with Julann Caffrey, Bill Morris, and Dale Peterson, all '36, will be presented with Mr. Greenslit in charge. Following the plays will be one of Mrs. Swanson's colorful waltz ensembles with a vocal accompaniment.

The C.O.C. play, an annual feature of the Road Show, in which the officers of the Cadet Officers' club take part, will be "Drums of Oude," directed by Mr. Greenslit. Abraham Dansky will play a piano arrangement called "A Spanish Travelogue," sponsored by Mrs. Jensen. The Crack Squad, sponsored by Miss Julia Carlson, will give its annual drill. The Imperial Quartette III, directed by Mrs. Carol Pitts, will present a group of songs. The members of the quartette are Bill Fry, Joe Edwards, and Brandon Backlund, all '36, and Jim Allis '37.

The grand finale of the show, directed by Mrs. Swanson, will be a revue with a jazz orchestra led by Bill Braden '36. The revue features Cornelia Cary, Jim Field, and Richard Hedges, all '36, and Norma Peterson '39. Hedges is appearing in his fourth consecutive Road Show. His tap dancing gives a professional touch to the show. The finale includes the people from all the other acts, and makes a spectacular stage picture.

To Present Symbolic Indian Dances Before Student Body Tuesday

A program of interpretive and symbolic Indian and Mexican dances will be presented by Clark Brown and Loren Baum in the auditorium, Tuesday at 11 a.m. Brown and Baum created these dances while living at the Ernest Thompson Seton School of Indian Wisdom at Sante Fe where they adopted the Indian names of Tokaniya and Paal Batab. The dances represent the different phases of Indian social life.

Tokaniya and Paal Batab gave their program at the First Unitarian church and will repeat it for Central students free.

Scarlet Fever Proves Fatal to D. Wagner

Davis Wagner ex'37, son of Mrs. Mabel Wagner, 3902 Arbor street, died last Thursday from scarlet fever complicated by pneumonia.

Davis was supply sergeant of Company B, an honor student, and a member of the Math club and rifle team.

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... about closed halls
 "We hate closed halls! Why are teachers so unreasonable?" Yes, these are the protests we've heard you, the students, make for the past week. We also dislike the idea of being told when and for how long we may be in the halls, but we think your remarks are unjust; as half of you do not know the situation that has made the closing of the halls necessary.

The first fact behind the act is that the teachers of Central High consider it their duty in all fairness to the students to stay after school at least to three-thirty, and later if necessary, to give extra help to their pupils, and to give those pupils who have been absent a chance to make up their work. Many pupils take advantage of this opportunity and find it very beneficial.

The second fact is that you students have developed the habit of making the halls the scene of your social activities. Before school, you girls gather to hash over the latest dirt or to make plans for the day; you younger fellows seem to delight in tearing up and down the halls; you older ones in gathering in groups before the girl friend's locker and trying to out-talk the rest of the boys, and after school everyone is in a mad rush yelling and shouting at the top of their voices.

Take these two facts together! Do you see how our noise and unruliness makes it difficult for those teachers and pupils who are working to accomplish successfully their purpose? There is only one way to regain our freedom, and open halls—each one of you—not just 80 per cent of you, BUT 100 per cent—must realize that it is up to you to act like true ladies and gentlemen. Instead of talking in loud voices and acting like rowdies, lower your voices, reserve your energy and give due consideration to those around you who are working. If all of you begin today to comply with this policy, we feel certain that for continued good behavior the faculty will give us another chance. DO YOUR PART! IT'S UP TO YOU!

... to take or not to take?

"Why must we study English VII and VIII?" Such is the question asked by a group of Benson High commercial students who summarize their viewpoint in a letter appearing in the Public Pulse column of the evening World-Herald on January 31. One of their most urgent pleas reads:

"Do you think that while taking dictation or writing any kind of business letters that our employers will discuss Beowulf's death or ask us anything concerning Macbeth?"

Well, probably not. But if the writers of the letter consider that the only knowledge they will need in life is the answer to the questions asked by their employers, they are not much different from pigs who spend their lives rooting for acorns.

Of course, commercial subjects are important to those going into the business world. A stenographer without a thorough knowledge of shorthand, typewriting, and a few other business subjects is of no use financially to his employer. But holding a job and drawing a salary are only a means to an end, to the end of really living and enjoying the things around us.

So maybe their employers will never ask them about Macbeth. But at least these students can, if they will, learn to enjoy and appreciate Macbeth; they can get personal satisfaction out of it.

★ Central Stars ★

AT LAST this column has an opportunity to delve into the private life of our most esteemed editor-in-chief, Jack Sabata. Besides his work on the Register staff, Jack is a second lieutenant in the regiment, a member of the C.O.C., of the Quill and Scroll, and of the Junior Honor society. He is fascinated by horror movies, amused by Popeye and Blondie, and has a secret ambition to be an army officer. For this reason, he'd like to take a crack at West Point, but for the present intends to go to Nebraska after graduating from Central. Unlike most fellas, he enjoys wearing a tux, but, like every other man, has blue for his favorite color. A certain brunette from Duchesne is tops with Jack, as are Bob Burns and Ozzie Nelson. He'd rather dance than eat, especially to "I'm Shootin' High." Sartorically perfect, Jack reads Esquire and Apparel Arts, is horrified by dirty shirts and sloppily dressed people, and would like to own lots of clothes. He boasts gambling blood and above all likes to see girls look neat. In his spare time he collects coins and stamps. And, if you haven't already noticed it, we feel it our duty to call to your attention, doesn't he put out a swell paper (that's what is known as good advertising).

Cinderella

Dear Cinderella,
 Bill Ramsey went to the Brownell formal party the other evening in his pajamas and an old brown suit... It is rumored that Billy Braden and his swell band will play for the next vice-versa (which will not be given by the people you think)... It is true, moreover, that Boo Ball will sing "Dinner for One, Please, James" in the Road Show... How are these for simple similes?—As pretty as Betty Condon; As dumb as one of 'Abe' Gordon's jokes... We have it from a reliable source that a little romance has sprung up between Lionel Hansen and Marg Summers... Gordon Randall is no longer going with his girl friend from Duchesne... At the time this was written Hamerstrom is looking woefully forward to getting his walking papers... I recommend Ornithorhynchus dinners for Cornelia (painful)... The French club not only got the inspiration but also the permission for the first night dance at Central, Great Stuff!... Getting so bad (we got this from Mrs. Jensen) that she found one couple under the stage at the concert the other a.m.... The same concert that the boys were asked to leave (if you don't know their names, ask us and we will print it next week... ed.)... Wonder why Stelzer moved in from cow-country; maybe the farmers objected... think that all this stuff about Bennett as Inter-frat sweetheart is mostly propaganda; I am for Miss Busch... Ask Mary Virginia Knowles what her new nickname is... If she won't tell you, ask G. O. Voss, Jr....

Yours insincerely,
 THE UNOFFICIAL OBSERVER

Dear Observer:
 Thanks for the latest, but we think you're wrong about "Bennett Propaganda"—at least it's on the level, and that's why our vote is going to her.
 Love and skittles,
 CINDERELLA

Books

LIFE WITH FATHER Life with Father is a collection of family memories, it is a character study of Clarence Day's father, a fine, humorous biography written in the simple yet eloquent style of the late Clarence Shepard Day.

It is a book about American home life. It gives us a very real and vivid picture of the home, the character, the life of Father. He becomes, after the first few pages, a real, a familiar neighbor. We know and understand him, we appreciate and enjoy his idiosyncrasies, his pleasures, his ambitions; he becomes our personal friend. He lives and talks for us, and we understand him. Clarence Day has handled this book with his fine sense of humor; humor, unstinted but never vulgar or sarcastic; true humor, skillfully and deliciously handled.

Father is a strong character, willful and abrupt, but above all a gentleman. Many of the sketches drawn by his son deal with Father's attempts to mold his sons after his own pattern, a pattern difficult to follow. Among the other accomplishments which he attempts to instill in his son, Clarence, is an appreciation of music and especially of the violin.

"Does a mother recall the first cry of her baby, I wonder? I still remember the strang cry at birth of that new violin."

"My teacher, Herr M., looked as though he had suddenly taken a large glass of vinegar. He sucked in his breath. His lips were drawn back from his teeth, and his eyes tightly shut. Of course, he hadn't expected my notes to be sweet at the start; but still, there was something unearthly about that first cry. He snatched the violin from me, examined it, readjusted its pegs, and comforted it gently, by drawing his own bow across it. It was only a new and not especially fine violin, but the sounds it made for him were more natural—they were classifiable sounds. They were not richly musical, but at least they had been heard before on this earth."

"He handed the instrument back to me with careful directions. I tucked it under my chin again and grasped the end tight. I held my bow exactly as ordered. I looked up at him waiting."

"Now," he said, nervously.
 "I slowly raised the bow, drew it downward... This time there were two dreadful cries in our little front basement. One came from my new violin and one from the heart of Herr M."

Life with Father is a classic. Father is an intimate friend who will beguile you with his adventures. Clarence will delight you with his comedy, his philosophy, his profound human truths drawn in the life of Father. This is a book that will give you an evening's real enjoyment, and many more hours of pleasant memories. It's a book you can't help but love!
 —Jeanette Polonsky

'Round the Radio Dial

With the first appearance of this column we wish to say that it is provided for your enjoyment and convenience. Along with tips and comments about the various programs, we will answer our readers' questions; for instance, what station carries your favorite comedian, what time a certain dance band is on, what type of plays are broadcast each week. Any queries, tips, or criticisms may be turned into Room 149.

Do you miss Phil Baker and his silly English butler, Bottle, and those raucous remarks of Beetle... those fine accordion solos? If you don't know by this time, CBS (try WBT, 1080 KC—WJR, 750 KC—WHAS, 820 KC—all 50,000 watts) carries this popular comedian at 6:30 Sunday evening with music by Hal Kemp and his orchestra. Give a listen... it's good.

The coffee gong-ringer has probably sold more of the product for his sponsor than any other commercial on the air. Jack Benny and the six delicious flavors might be the exception... Although Henry Ford is the big spender, it is questionable how much value this advertising is, since flivvers don't sell by the pound or the package.

For those who care to lose some sleep to hear the best mystery thriller on the radio (non-commercial),

Guy's Garb

Practical school wear such as sweaters, jackets, slacks, and the like, still have a distinct appeal to clothes-conscious Centralites. Sweaters are adaptable to any season and come in all styles, ranging from plain pull-overs to the fancy sport-back with half or full zipper front. Colors are just as varied, and the materials go all the way from those fuzzy heavyweights for cooler climates to the light terry-cloth sweaters that you don in spring over your bare flesh. Speaking of spring, there's going to be quite a lot of polo shirts shown. Buckskin or elk jackets are quite the stuff and tweed or cloth zipper sport coats are smart with slacks.

For school, slacks, corduroy or otherwise, are practical as well as good-looking—if kept pressed! Front and side pleats are common rather than unusual in most pairs, and rough tweeds, twists, and checks are hardy and neat. Cords come in hounds-tooth and window-pane checks as well as the plain colors and so afford a greater variety.

Brown or gray buck shoes with thick rubber soles are very comfortable for traipsing around the halls and for springing up and down stairs. Of course, any kind are okay as long as they're comfortable.

For those who desire to be more collegiate, let them wear sport suits or combinations of odd jackets and slacks. There are some nifty sport coats in many styles, as inverted pleats and such. The newer ones have side vents and have three buttons.

Clothes Prop

What does it matter if the snow flies and spring seems months away! A few new things will work wonders with your winter wardrobe... big transparent ball buttons, tiny braid buttons, flower-shaped buttons in metal on black... bright red patent leather belt on a navy or black dress... or a corsage of imitation flowers worn at the neck or tucked in the belt will practically set you up and give you a new outlook in this miserable weather.

A few of the bright spots are—monograms on sleeves, pockets, or on the collar... Ruthie Whalen has her monogram on a scarf... another clever idea is a natural pigskin purse with a zipper, and in the center of the bag are your initials, also in pigskin... with gloves to match... here's another smooth idea we heard of the other day... have your telephone number embroidered in one corner of your handkerchief... novel? yes. Stitching is also new and colorful... bright colored yarns stitched on the collar, cuffs, pockets, and belt can really do things for a plain dress!... Winnie Baumer has a darling navy jersey, stitched around the neck, forming a yolk, also on the sleeves, to make the cuffs... it is stitched with a variety of colored yarn.

It is about time some one thought of a way to outwit "Jack Frost!" He seems to be on top lately... so wear your flowers, bright colored scarfs, and new patent belts, maybe we can hurry spring just a little!

"Lights Out" always offers unusual presentations... WOW on Wednesday at 11:30 p.m.... In England the government will repair your radio free of charge, but for each radio there is an annual license fee of about three bucks. Since Ray Noble and Jack Hylton have migrated to the U. S. it looks like our system of broadcasting is not so bad.

Even if you don't use a toothbrush, listen to "Dr. West's Celebrity Night," presenting a guest star a week supported by George Olsen and Ethel Shutta... Joe Cooke is the first guest celeb... "It Won't Go Round Any More," an attempt to end the round and round craze, is a clever tune co-written by Olsen and a couple of other fellows, and will be heard on the above-mentioned program Saturday, 9:30 p.m., WOW.

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- Hudson, W. H.: Green Mansions
- Wodehouse, P. G.: Thank You, Jeeves
- Ferber, E.: Show Boat
- Nicholson: House of a Thousand Candles
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- Feuchtwanger: Jew of Rome
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Theater Directory

BRANDEIS—"The Music Goes 'Round'" with Harry Richman, Lionel Stander, Rochelle Hudson, Walter Connolly, and Michael Bartlett. Also "You May Be Next," featuring Ann Sothern, Lloyd Nolan, and Douglass Dumbrille.

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ORPHEUM—Ted Lewis and the Radio Aces in person, and "Exclusive Story," starring Franchot Tone, Madge Evans, Stuart Erwin, and Joseph Callela.

KATTY KORNER



To whom it may concern: From now on this column will be run on a strictly scandalous basis. Therefore, it might interest you to know that Dick Fuchs had a date last week-end with his secret passion, Bonnie Fitch... what is this strange appeal... the John Caldwell-Inez Nielson affair is still smouldering... maybe that proverb about love being blind is right... Betty Knox at last had a date with her current heart-throb, Claude Johnson... we don't have the final score at this writing... what some people wear in cold weather... Katherine Rivett, very plaid ski pants... Richard Hedges, old rose and navy blue gabardine shirts... Bill Fry, engulfing mittens of raccoon skin... every other gal, plaid or otherwise ear-muffs... Mary "Shadow Nicki" Binkley is as fickle as any other girl... her mind has changed from Bob Nelson to Johnny Hurt... stage fright seems to have affected Elizabeth Schreck badly... up to now we thought only fish went around with their mouths hanging open... rumor has it that a lot of the fellows have taken to using powder before their dates... what d'you suppose would happen if the sissies lost their compacts... slogans for different advertisers remind us of people... if you don't know these you can look them up in almost any magazine... fr instance... "Outrageous, says modern society"... Virginia Dwyer and Richard Gordon

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 "To spank or not to spank"... Gordie Johnston
 ... If you have any complaints to make see the Katty editors... that is, if we don't see you first... Hugh Dickinson must believe everything he reads in the papers... now he's trying to be alluring with carmin fingertips... it's a long time since we ran a weakly poem... and it will be longer till we run one again... thoughts in solitude... Marge Barnett is very good looking... why isn't there a dance this Friday... and why don't the streets clear up... people spend most of their time getting stuck... in snowdrifts... wonder if Dee and Putty know how cute they look together... Lysle Abbott looks interesting... especially when he delivers love letters for the colonel... we've done enough damage for one week... we hope... we'll try to hold you till next week with promises of COC dates...
 The Three Blind Mice

Katherine Stone '35 is a member of the Grinnell college negative team which met Cornell college in a debate on the subject of "Socialized Medicine" last week. She is a freshman at Grinnell college this year.

Central High Hat

thisa and thata... is there anyone who was going to the dance last friday who didn't go to the omaha when the hop was called off????... it comes from a reliable source that nene's throb of the week is gray (lady's man) burr... but don't tell anyone... it's a secret... well, the road show seems to be all cut and dried, but wouldn't it be an awful thing if one of the rope jumpers (not rope smokers) should happen to trip and go sprawling over the footlights????... and now for the weakly pome... lightabus outabus in the parlorum: boyabus kissabus sweet girlorum, girlabus likeabus, wanta some morum, daddabus hearabus louda smackorum, kickabus boyabus outa doororum... youabus likeum????

'tis now around that johnny nixon is known to winnie baumer as "ill radiator"... did you hear about the ship's pilot who was always bringing home the beacon???? beth howley gets her way so much that she writes her diary a week ahead of time... grade myers—"who told you i could be kissed?"... georgie-porgie voss—"everybody"... midge rinehart reminds us of a speck of dandruff trying to get ahead... the ak isn't really a sorority, it's just an

attitude... timid freshman—"gosh, i could sit here and look at you all night." annie shotwell—"yeh, that's what i'm beginning to think."... joy beranek thinks that a mistletoe is another form of athlete's foot... songs that should be dedicated to skip bexton—"smoke gets in your eyes" and "without a word of warning"...

seen and heard...
 that mary jane bennett is getting more votes every day for the interfrat ball... surely wish that the boys would issue a sticker with the candidates on it... that burruss was only three seats from the right answer in his last algebra test... that ronnie mcgiffin is studying to be a mechanical engineer so he can take his nose apart and see what makes it run... that when the teacher asked joe edwards to spell and define the word "straight," he got the spelling right but the only definition he knew was "without ginger ale."
brickbats and bouquets...
 bouquets to dick fuchs for his swell work in organizing the road show... brickbats to this idea of trying to keep you out of the halls before school; after school is all right but, gosh, isn't that enough?

Regiment

Ping Pong Champ Rifle Team Places Basketball Standings

Leonard Goldstein became Central's ping pong champion Wednesday by defeating Bob Waugh, 21-15, 21-18. Leonard won the first game. Battling gamely, Waugh found an early lead in the next game. With the count 14-17 against him, Goldstein smashed and slammed the next six points to lead, 20-17. Playing his usual persistent, waiting game, Bob won the next point, only to lose the game and match on a teasing net ball. Leonard recently won the Missouri Valley junior championship held at the Rome hotel.

In a game more thrilling than the championship, Waugh won his semifinal match from Bob Holbrook, 21-16, 16-21, 21-18. After splitting the first two games, Waugh triumphed in a contest that was all but even. So dogged and untiring were the two contestants that one exchange lasted four minutes.

Placing second in the Omaha and Council Bluffs rifle league, Central's marksmen outranked five local adult teams. The Fort Crook team, which won first place, was responsible for Central's only defeat. Central's inexperienced team was not expected to go far and it is truly an accomplishment for the team and its instructor, Sergeant Wyatt is very much pleased and hopeful for next year's squad.

Following are the results of the snapping test: Co. D, 100 per cent; Co. F, 93.77 per cent; Co. B, 92.21 per cent; Co. E, 88.28 per cent; Co. A, 81.37 per cent; Band, 48.17 per cent.

The official standings of the Inter-company basketball tournament are as follows: first, Companies B and C, four victories and one defeat; second, Co. E, three wins and two losses; third, Co. D, two wins and two losses; fourth, Co. F, two wins and three losses; fifth, Band, one win and three losses; sixth, Co. A, with four defeats.

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Two Year Promise Partially Redeemed

PERSEVERENCE seems to be included in the course taught at Central, for after two years away from its influence, "Chick" Clark has partially redeemed a promise made to Miss Jesse Towne that long ago. "Chick," never having forgotten Miss Towne's fondness for a particular member of the canine family, and the promise he made her, recently sent this letter. "I always said that if I could ever get hold of a Sealyham, I would send him to you. This is the best I could do for the present. I shall keep on trying." Enclosed was a picture clipped from a newspaper of a prize-winning Sealyham at the New York dog show.

Teachers to Meet Mothers of Frosh

Mrs. Jensen, Mr. Knapple, Miss Knie Will Greet Parents at Tea; Mr. Masters to Speak

A tea for mothers of the incoming freshmen will be given in the gym Wednesday by the councilors of the freshman class, Mrs. Irene Jensen, F. Y. Knapple, and Miss Gertrude Knie. The program will start at 2:30 with talks by Principal J. G. Masters, Miss Jessie Towne, and Fred Hill. The purpose of the tea is for parents to meet the teachers of freshman subjects in order to provide a better understanding between parents and school. Refreshments will be served.

On the advisability of having the freshman teachers meet the parents, Miss Towne, dean of girls, said, "It is human experience that we are afraid of or do not like people we don't know. Acquaintance more often brings friendship; so we are glad to have the parents of freshmen and the teachers meet each other."

Fifty Freshmen Are on Central Honor Roll for First Semester

Over 50 freshman girls appeared on the last semester honor roll. They are as follows:

- Marjorie Rivett, 5 1/2 A's; Suzanne Howard, 5 A's; Dorothy M. Reynolds, 4 1/2 A's; Betty Brown, Harriet Connor, Betty J. James, Rosalyn Rosen, Ariene D. Snyder, and Marjorie E. Waldron, 4 A's; Ruth Boukal, Sylvia Katzman, Mary Alice Merritt, Esther Osheroff, Shirley Rosenblum, Betty Ann Wilkinson, and Janet Zimmerman, 3 1/2 A's; Katherine Buchanan, Jean Christie, Mary Ellen Davis, Elizabeth Finlayson, Julie Frazee, Beulah Galbraith, Phyllis Gate, Betty Jane Hankford, Della Ann Kopperud, Harriet Maxwell, Carolyn Voss, Eleanor Wiese, and Rona Willrodt, 3 A's; Mary Lou Jindra, Barbara J. Koll, Beth Kulakofsky, Dorothy M. Rice, Pearl Richman, 2 1/2 A's; Mary Billig, Magdalene Keller, and Harriet Saylan, 2 A's; Betty Baysdorfer, Miriam Rubnitz, and Ann Vogel, 1 1/2 A's; Frances Blacker, Rose Goldstein, Ardith Hardmann, Edith C. Harris, Pauline Hadley, Virginia Mae Johnson, Norma Kirkpatrick, Patsy Mullen, Mildred Nelson, Dorothy Phelps, Betty Rose, and Ruth Rosenstock, 1 A's; Ruth J. Lake.

Question Box

Do you think a boy should tell a girl if her slip is showing. Gordon Johnston, H. R. 117—Heck no, that's her worry. Bob Burruss, H. R. 335—Yes, because I like to see the expression on her face. Dorothy Barber, office—Certainly, a girl is always glad to know it. Betty Moon, H. R. 235—No, there are plenty of girls who would tell her. Ned Greenslit, H. R. 118—No, but if she's losing it that's a different matter. John Caldwell, H. R. 235—Yes, because I hate to see anyone in an untidy state of apparel. Joe Edwards, H. R. 235—Yes, I'd do anything to help a slip-up. Claude Gesman, H. R. 235—Surely, anything to help a girl in distress. Alvah Whitmore, H. R. 149—Yes, because if I didn't when she got home and discovered it, she'd worry all night about how long it had been showing. Phyllis Green, H. R. 325—No, because she's always been told before he tells her.

Clippings About Central Clubs

A valentine party was given by the Latin club in Room 215 last Tuesday in place of the first regular meeting of the semester. A drawing was held for valentines which had been prepared by the members of the club. Prizes were given to Narcisse Gill '37, Deloris Norberg '38, Ann Vogel '38, Ruth Thorup '38, and Dorothy Rice '38 for the most original valentines. Mrs. Bessie Rathbun, Miss Jane Fulton, and Mrs. Bernice Engle were the judges. A solo, "With All My Heart," was sung by Jayne Fee '38, accompanied by Lucille Hodek '37. The program also included a story of the history of St. Valentine's day by Etta Solref '38. President Richard D. Smith '36 announced that the next meeting will feature an amateur hour.

The Central Girl Reserve freshman party with games and refreshments will be given in Room 140 on Monday afternoon, February 24. Emily Morton '37 is in charge of refreshments and Jean Ellison '36 heads the entertainment committee. Miss Ellison was recently appointed program chairman and Ann Borg '37 was made social chairman. Henrietta Kieser '36 was elected president to replace Rosemary Larsen who resigned because of other activities. Central Girl Reserves are taking part in a city-wide Girl Reserve leap year party to be given at the Y.W.C.A. on February 29 at 8 o'clock.

Plans for the dance to be given by the Gentlemen's French club and Le Cercle Francais were discussed at a joint meeting of both clubs, Tuesday. Tickets for the dance, to be held early in March, were distributed to members of the club to sell.

The February meeting of the Central High Players was held on Tuesday, February 18, in Room 145. Peggy Sheehan '36, vice-president, presided in the absence of Bill Morris '36, president. William Chin '37 gave a Chinese play of his own composition after which he answered questions about the language. When asked how he learned the Chinese language, he explained that when he lived in San Francisco, he went to a public school in the daytime and to a Chinese school in the evenings from 5 to 8 o'clock and on Saturdays from 12 to 2 o'clock. He was born in Omaha, but made a trip to China at the age of eight with his father and remained there for two years. According to William, the chief Chinese sports are soccer, swimming, and track. He speaks the Cantonese dialect, the most standardized of the Chinese languages. After writing some Chinese on the blackboard, he sang "Roll Along, Prairie Moon" in English and "Chinatown, My Chinatown" in his own vernacular.

At the Lininger Travel club meeting Tuesday, Jane Rosenstock '36 talked to the members about her trip to Europe and the Near East. She was gone six months, and during that time visited several port cities of France, stayed two days in Naples, Italy, toured many points in Egypt, and spent a great deal of time in the Biblical cities. She swam in the Dead Sea, made an excursion through the old section of Jerusalem, and ate several meals at the home of the high commissioner whose rank is equal to that of king in some countries.

A motion was made to buy coal or food for the family which the club has been helping this year. Martha Otis '36, chairman of the charity committee, was appointed to look into the needs of the family.

At the Spanish club meeting which was held in Room 241 Albert Friedman '36, vice president, presided in the absence of President Art Castleman '36. Harold Voss '36 was elected boy sergeant at arms, and a program committee consisting of Roy Severinsen and Viola Ranza, both '36, and Henry Patton '37 was appointed by the vice president. Diana Himelbloom '37, chairman of the pins committee, selected Celia Richards '36 and Bill Pettengill '39 as her assistants.

The Greenwich Villagers are planning a sale of homemade candies at the Road Show on Thursday evening and Saturday afternoon. Two sale committees were chosen: for Thursday, Laura Mae Kutsche, chairman, Betty Ann Moon, both '36, Pat Jones and Liberty Cooper, both '37; for Saturday, Karen Mortensen, chairman, Ruth Byerly, Mary Piper, and Inez Corkin, all '37. Four new members were admitted to the club: Jacqueline McBride, Eleanor Brigham, Jean Short, and Louise Merritt.

FRENCH CLUB DANCE FROSH ENTER CENTRAL

First Night Dance in Gym to Feature Bill Braden's Band Long Grade School Leads with Twenty-One Girl Entries

Le Cercle Francais and the Gentlemen's French club will give a dance Friday night, March 6, in the Central High gymnasium. Bill Braden's orchestra will furnish the music and Miss Bess Bozell and Robert Rigley will be chaperones. The admission prices are 35 cents for boy or girl stags and 55 cents for couples. The dance is a new experiment, being the first one to be held in the school gym at night. The purpose is to make students take more interest in the school by sponsoring a dance similar to the usual subscription dances given by individual Central students.

Proceeds will be divided between the two French clubs who will add the Alliance Francaise in financing French moving pictures. The first picture was shown last Friday. If funds permit, the clubs will help the senior class with the O-Book.

With 21 girl graduates at Central as 9A's, Long school leads the other Omaha grade schools in the number of freshmen girls attending Central. Dundee runs a close second with 18. From the 122 9A girls, 115 are from public schools, and seven are from other schools. The number of students from each school is as follows: Beals, 5; Central, 5; Clifton Hill, 1; Columbian, 6; Dundee, 18; Field, 2; Florence, 1; Franklin, 3; Jackson, 5; Kellom, 4; Howard Kennedy, 2; Lake, 3; Lincoln, 1; Long, 21; Lothrop, 2; Mason, 3; Minne Lusa, 5; Park, 8; Saunders, 2; Train, 5; Washington, 6; Windsor, 1; Yates, 5; Bloomer in Council Bluffs, 1; Duchesne, 1; Neola, Iowa, 1; New Mexico, 1; St. Joseph, 1; Wahoo, Nebraska, 1; and Bountiful, Utah, 1.

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Bold Hitch-Hikers Face 'Long Stretch'

WHEN you're trying to save money and do it conveniently, DON'T HITCH-HIKE unless you are very fond of bread and water. Art Storz (the boy behind the book), Bart Campbell, and Ira Jackson, spent a busy afternoon in the "clink" last week. When asked why he undertook the dangerous venture of "hitching," Art whimpered, "It's the way I was brought up. Ma always taught me economy an' I was just doin' my duty."

An entirely different attitude was taken by Bart. "We wuz framed," he hollered with dignity. By far the more talkative of the trio was Ira Jackson. "The desk sergeant," said Ira, "became quite angry when he found Bart and Art playing 'tit-tat-toe' on the books, but Art saved us with a long story of the Storz family tree." (Ya oughta hear Bob.) "We were released on good behavior," Ira continued, "but woe to the next offender. It probably means San Quentin or even Alcatraz." So it's thumbs-down on hitchhiking, but somehow, we have a hunch that Alcatraz is going to be as popular for Central students as "Bordon's" on a summer evening.

Central Debate Team Reaches Semi-Finals

Benson Wins Midland Tourney; Central "A" Team Places

The two Central teams met debaters from Topeka, Madison, Omaha North and Benson, Thomas Jefferson, Beatrice, Abraham Lincoln, Fremont, Geneva, Norfolk, and Vermillion. Central A was defeated in the semi-finals by Benson, who won the tournament. Abraham Lincoln drew a bye in the semi-finals and gained second place. The tournament is an annual invitational affair and 63 teams from 37 schools in Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, and South Dakota participated. By gaining the trophy last year, Central made the outstanding record of winning the Midland tournament three times in five years. Judges of the tournament were students and professors of Midland college.

Elaine Tindall Makes Source Maps of War For extra history work Elaine Tindell '37 has constructed a source history of the Italo-Ethiopian war with maps and news events gathered from various newspapers, and Marjorie McCracken '38 has made a notebook to illustrate the European History II course.

Ramblings

Mrs. Marjorie Boyd substituted lastweek for Miss Ella L. Phelps who was ill with a cold. Dan Kenny '37 and Jerry Kenny '38 were absent last week because of the death of their father. A one-act play, "Their Own Enemy," will be given before the D. A. R. at the Blackstone hotel tomorrow. The cast includes Lawrence Hickey, Claude Johnson, Warren Schremp, Julann Caffrey, Mary Louise Cornick, and Lois Burnett, all '36. Lois Burnett is director. Annette Keller '37 has been absent for three weeks because of illness. The first part of the week Mrs. Marjorie Boyd substituted for Miss May Mahoney, who had an infection. Last Thursday Martha Woodbridge '36 taught two of Miss Autumn Davies' civics classes. Mildred Soukup '37 played a piano solo over station WAAW last Saturday. At a recent meeting of the Gentlemen's French club officers for the second semester were elected. Armand Gilinsky '36 was chosen earlier in the semester as president. Other new officers are Philip Horan '36, vice-president; Hird Stryker '36, secretary; Richard Gordon '38, treasurer; and Lee Seemann '38, sergeant-at-arms. New members were admitted at the meeting.

Nutrition Groups Help Grade School Students Health

Pupils to Be Fed Balanced Diet; Proper Nourishment Essential to Good Mental Condition

In an attempt to balance the diets of undernourished children of Omaha, a nutrition project was instituted in many grade schools during January.

The system, under the supervision of Miss Madeline Marr, manager of Benson High school cafeteria, is planned to feed from 700 to 750 children daily. Students included in the project were selected by a new system of determining the normal weight of a child by his body build.

"The children were weighed and measured in relation to their bone structure," said Miss Edith Isaacson, principal of Central Grade school where 100 students are served these lunches daily. "We selected those most underweight and sent notes to their parents asking if the child could take the lunches."

Last week after approximately six weeks of lunches, the average gain at Central, according to Miss Isaacson, was from three to four pounds. A typical lunch consists of meat and vegetable stew, whole wheat bread and butter sandwiches, milk, and stewed fruit, such as applesauce, apricots, or prunes.

School departments, community organizations, and individual merchants and wholesale dealers have aided the project. The WPA has contributed workers; the Junior League has donated \$1,500; the FERA, the Community Chest, the DCRA, the Pediatric society, the School Health Advisory council, and the Nutrition council have also given valuable assistance. The Parent-Teacher association which has already given money and other support, hopes to raise an additional \$500 to continue the work until April 3.

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Tech, Sioux City East Tossers Victorious over Central Cagers

TECHSTERS SCORE SECOND STRAIGHT CONQUEST OVER PURPLE COURT SQUAD

East Flippers Retain High Standing in Mo. Valley Basketball League by Win

The Tech High Maroons proved one thing last Friday at Tech when they thoroughly trounced Central by a 38 to 16 score. The Mielentzmen proved that they can win ball games without the services of their ace forward, Brownie Jacquay, and with curly-headed Billy McGinn leading the way they did that in a most convincing manner. McGinn was high scorer for the evening with 14 points.

The game started slowly, and most of the scoring for the first quarter was done via the free-throw line. Woodbury of Central was the most efficient at this form of scoring, while Burt, Moran, and Franklin scored the Tech points. The score at the end of the first quarter was 8 to 5 in the Maroons' favor.

Then McGinn started pouring them in. Drifting in from his guard position for sleepers, set-up shots, long shots, or any kind of shots, he just couldn't miss, and consequently scored seven fielders for the evening's contribution. But McGinn wasn't the only Techster who was hot on that cold night. Little Billy Franklin, the sensational shot artist, contributed nine points to the worthy cause, mostly by means of that deceptive one-handed shot of his. The defensive work of Moran was commendable.


For the Purples it was "Stoogy" Kavan again, although Bill Woodbury scored six points to lead the Central scoring. Kavan's fighting play was much in evidence during the evening, and his four points helped. Earl Anderson and Ray Kooztz contributed some sparkling floor play.

The summary:

CENTRAL (16)		TECH (38)	
fg.	ft.	fg.	ft.
Woodbury f	4 4	Franklin f	4 1
Donham f	0 0	Scricklett f	0 0
Anderson f	1 2	Burt f	0 0
McNeal	0 0	Wright f	0 0
Hall c	0 1	Kennelly c	1 0
Campbell c	0 0	Johnson c	0 2
Clark c	0 0	McGinn g	7 0
Kavan g	2 0	Vacanti g	0 0
Kooztz g	0 1	Moran g	1 1
		Allsup g	0 1
Total	4 8	Total	17 4

Central 24, Soo City 39
A fast passing, sharp breaking, and accurate shooting basketball combination from Sioux City East annihilated the Central High cage corps by the score of 39-24. The game, a Missouri Valley conference affair, was played at Central last Saturday evening before a throng estimated at some 75 persons.

The Sioux, whose offense centered around Koberg, husky center, bewildered the Purple with the clock-like execution of their set plays, the uncanny accurate shooting of their



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Tonight at 8:15 the Central High Eaglets will engage the Abraham Lincoln quintet from Council Bluffs in a Missouri Valley conference affair. The fray will be held on the home floor of the Lynx.

Central's only previous victory of the entire season was achieved at the expense of the Lynx; but since that time the fortunes of the Lynx have fluctuated amazingly. At that, the Purples' margin of victory was alarmingly slim; the score read 29-27. This game was the battle that Bob Sconce, who warmed the bench for over three quarters, entered in the last two minutes of play and promptly provided the winning baskets.

The renaissance of the Lynx has been largely due to the sensational playing of three regulars, Quick, Radtke, and Halpine. These lads have formed the nucleus of a combination that has wrought havoc in the recent games in which the Abe Lynx have appeared. Although the Laylandmen have not won all their games in recent weeks, far from it, they have made things exceedingly warm for the top flight occupants. They did manage to administer a sound spanking to one highly regarded team, Technical. Bill Layland, mentor of the Lynx, is confident that his charges will continue their winning ways against the Purples tonight; the chief duty of Layland now is to instill the same spirit of optimism into his men.

front line, and the thoroughly efficient working of the defense.

The Purples were particularly impressive in the initial half when they held the highly touted visitors to a slim margin of 17-11. The Eagles' fine showing in this period can largely be attributed to the precautionary measures taken by Leonard Kavan, Eagle barricader. Kavan, whose fine performances of late have earned him the commendation of the press, was all over the court. His interception of passes, his breaking up of set plays, and admirable general all-round play was again outstanding.

However, in the second period the Purples rapidly wilted, and the Sioux, playing at a furious pace and gathering speed at every moment, rapidly pulled away. At the end of the third quarter it was all over but the shouting, the score reading: Central 18, Soo City 25.

It would be difficult to assign the hero role to any one particular individual on the Sioux squad; each player performed his duties in an efficient and capable manner. As the entire play, both defensively and offensively, revolved around the pivot, Koberg, perhaps he could be regarded as the standout. He was the cog-wheel around whom the machine functioned so smoothly and effortlessly.

This game marked the return of athletic relations between the two secondary schools, and the birth of a rivalry which may even rival that of Tech. The box score:

CENTRAL (24)		S. CITY EAST (39)	
fg.	ft.	fg.	ft.
Woodbury f	0 0	Fleming f	8 0
Campbell f	1 2	Montgomery f	0 0
Clark f	1 0	Munroe f	1 0
Kavan f	2 3	Koberg c	4 3
McNeal f	1 0	Strozas c	1 0
Hall c	1 0	Schlez g	1 3
Donham c	1 0	Valkonis g	0 2
Anderson g	1 2	Work g	0 1
Kooztz g	0 1		
Total	8 8	Totals	15 9

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Seen and Heard

By IRVIN YAFFE
Congratulations to the Central student body!

The attendance at the Central basketball games reached a new high last Saturday, when by actual count 75 persons turned out to see their team play (this count excludes the basketball players, the coaches, Mr. Hill, Mr. Franklin, the scorekeepers, and the timekeepers). It really warms the cockles of a person's heart to see such a large turnout for the home basketball games. Keep up the good work, Central student body!

It looks as though Coach Barnhill has finally found a combination that will click. The boys were passing and shooting in great style in their victory over Tech last week.

A peculiar thing happened last Saturday at the Sioux City East game. Before the game the two coaches were talking, and the S. C. East coach asked Knapple whether or not Bill Woodbury was having trouble with his shoulder. When F. Y. answered in the negative, the S. C. East coach then explained how Bill had thrown his shoulder out several times while playing for him (Woodbury formerly played at Sioux City East). Sure enough, the game wasn't very old, when out came that shoulder and Woodbury retired to the bench for the rest of the game.

Glen Lee, former Central High student and also a former student of Ned Greenslit at Lexington, Nebr., has been gaining a reputation in the ancient and manly art of fisticuffs on the west coast. Lee recently defeated a top coast contender, and is being mentioned as a possible opponent for Barney Ross.

Ross Allison '34, former all-city football center and star wrestler, has been appointed head of the physical department at the McCook, Nebr., "Y." Ross was previously in charge of the swimming classes at the "Y" here.

Intercity Wrestling Meet to Begin Next Tuesday at South

The intercity high school wrestling meet will start next Tuesday at South High school gymnasium. The tourney will continue through Friday afternoon when the finals will be run off. The first round is on Tuesday, the second round on Wednesday, and the finalists will rest up on Thursday.

The matches were drawn last week by names of schools. All the intercity schools that participated in the round-robin circuit will be entered.

Many individual champs of last year will return to try and keep their crowns. Included among the list of rulers are Bernth, South, 95 pounds; Campagna, Central, 125 pounds; Salerno, South, 135 pounds; Longo, South, 145 pounds; Peterson, Tech, 155 pounds; and Monaco, Tech, 165 pounds. Lloyd of Central, a 155 pounder, and Truscott, a 165 pounder, will be among top contenders for their class titles. They have lost to the champions only by very, very close decisions. Hornstein, Purple heavy, is also regarded as a threat in his division.

Second and third positions will be decided by matches between men who have been defeated by the champions. Admission to the matches will be ten cents for the preliminary rounds and fifteen cents for the final matches.

Freshman Quintet in Revenge over Fremont Frosh

The freshman basketball team gained revenge for the defeat which it suffered a few weeks ago at the hands of the Fremont High school frosh, when it defeated the Fremont aggregation 24-17 in Central's gym Thursday, February 13.

The young tigers were unable to get used to our large floor at first, but, in spite of this difficulty, they led 7-3 when the first quarter ended. In the second quarter the game was closer, with Central getting a shade the better of the argument but still being behind at the half 12-9. Fremont romped over our boys in the third quarter, running the score to 17-10. Coach Justice started the fourth quarter with his A squad which exhibited a remarkable defense that did not allow the Fremont team to score a point, and a marvelous offense which scored 14 points to end the game with the count Central 24, Fremont 17.

The Purple yearlings passed better in this game than they had at any time throughout the year. Kriss, wasting no scoring opportunities under the basket, was high point man of the game with ten points. Pommerink played a fine game, scoring twice when baskets were needed.

Box scores:

Central FROSH (24)		Fremont FROSH (17)	
fg.	ft.	fg.	ft.
Pommerink	2 0	Shaffer	3 4
Kriss	4 2	Taylor	0 1
Lewis	1 1	Shannon	0 0
Weeks	1 0	Wagner	0 0
Bramson	1 0	Fause	0 2
Manzino	1 0	Snyder	0 0
Bohan	0 1	Max	1 0
Pattivina	0 0	Gilson	0 0
Ossin	0 0		
Barone	0 0		
Reinhard	0 0		
Welsh	0 0		
Livermore	0 0		
Thais	0 0		
Pomador	0 0		
Total	10 4	Total	5 7

KAVAN LEADS SCORERS

Close Behind in Scoring Race Are Campbell, Anderson

The leading scorer of the Purple goaling brigade is Leonard Kavan, sensational guard. Kavan, who spent the earlier part of the season on the bench, has suddenly found himself of late and has been playing the leading role. His total points now number 36.

Irvin Yaffe, ineligible the second semester, is close behind with a total of 28 points. Yaffe participated in only four games, and in those four games had a creditable showing.

Bunched closely behind the two leaders come Campbell, Anderson, and Sconce, who have scored 24, 22, and 20 points, respectively. Sconce, because of illness and ineligibility, has played in only five games.

Total Points Scored

Player	G	FG	FTA	FTM	TP	PF
Campbell	8	9	17	6	23	9
Anderson	9	8	8	6	22	4
Clark	6	2	5	3	7	8
Donham	9	3	7	3	9	3
Kavan	9	13	18	10	36	14
Kooztz	7	3	4	3	9	10
Woodbury	9	3	18	9	15	13
Sconce	5	8	9	4	20	6
McNeal	4	1	5	1	3	1
Hall	6	4	5	2	10	5
Yaffe	4	12	4	4	28	10
James	6	5	8	3	13	6

First round opponents of Central and probable Eagle grapplers:

Class	Opponent	Central
85 pounds	North	Evans
95 pounds	T. J.	Young
105 pounds	Bye	Vitale
115 pounds	North	Seigliano
125 pounds	North	Campagna
135 pounds	T. J.	Barelos
145 pounds	A. L.	Ketelson
155 pounds	Creighton	Lloyd
165 pounds	Tech	Truscott
Heavyweight	Bye	Hornstein



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Girls' Sports

The basketball practice, held in the gym Monday after school, was an informal affair. Captains for their respective teams were elected and are as follows: freshmen, Doris Vermillion; sophomore, Florence Jardiner; junior, Emily Morton; senior, Lorna Borman. In the game between the sophomores and juniors, the juniors far excelled their opponents. The ease and speed with which they played netted many a basket and soon left the sophomores lagging way behind. Lois Hoyer and Emily Morton, both '37, were the stars of the junior team and even the excellent guarding of Lenore Ayers '38, sophomore team, could not hold these point-getters down. The final score was 32-7, juniors victorious.

G. A. A.
"Why aren't there more students out for the competitive sports?" questioned Coach F. Y. Knapple, the guest speaker at the G.A.A. meeting Tuesday after school. He also said that he thought a great deal of the G.A.A. Other features on the program were a tap dance by Ruby Rogers, a reading, "Practice Hour", by Beverly Burr, and "In the Gloaming" and "Itching Heels" by Geraldine Field.

Following the program a business session was held, at which the subject of the G.A.A. party was brought up. It was decided to give a St. Patrick's masquerade party, Friday, March 20, in the gym at 7:30 o'clock. A small admission fee will be charged and each guest will be asked to have something green on her costume. This party is not only for the G.A.A. members, but the invitation is also extended to friends.

Purple Seconds Whip Tech Reserves 25-14

The Purple reserves won an easy victory over the Tech seconds last Friday night in the Tech High gym, 25-14. Getting their offense and defense working together, the seconds outscored and thoroughly outplayed the Tech reserves.

Playing what was undoubtedly their best game of the season, the Purples, led by Ketelson, took the lead in the first minute of play with a free throw by Vecchio, and never relinquished it. They ran up a six point lead in the first quarter while holding Tech to only one point. The score was 17-7 at the half in favor of Central.

The reserves defensive work was featured by the close guarding of Vecchio, while Fox, forward, also looked good. Leading the Eagle reserves' offense again, was Ray Ketelson who scored thirteen of the total twenty-five points. Ketelson had control of the tip throughout the game and got most of his points by taking the ball off the backboard. Central's passing is showing an improvement each game; in the Tech contest their long passes were much more accurate than before. All of the players were breaking faster and shooting more surely.

Saturday night at the Central gym the seconds defeated the S.O.S. team of the Knights of Columbus Afternoon league by a score of 28-18. Ketelson, as usual, was high scorer in the game with ten points.

The box score of the Tech game:

CENTRAL (25)		TECH (17)	
fg.	ft.	fg.	ft.
Wiener f	1 0	Kellogg f	4 3
Fox f	1 1	Lage f	1 0
Ketelson c	6 1	Greeder c	0 0
Vecchio g	1 1	Stevens g	0 0
Hall g	1 0	Snyder g	0 0
Taylor f	1 0	Marklay g	0 2
Brown g	0 0	Greer g	0 0
		Vacanti f	0 0
		Lazine g	0 0
		Griffiths c	2 0
Total	11 3	Total	7 3

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CENTRAL MATMEN DROP CLOSE MEET TO ABE LINCOLN

Purples Lose Second Meet to Lynx; Packers Foemen Today in Central's Gym

CITY MEET TO START

Abraham Lincoln High school wrestlers defeated the Central matmen last Friday by a close 21-19 score on the Council Bluffs mats. The meet was the last dual match on foreign mats for the Purples.

Had not the 95-pound class bout been forfeited to the Bluffsmen, the Eagles might have defeated their opponents. All three of the Central boys in this class were absent for some cause or other. The results:

CENTRAL 19, ABRAHAM LINCOLN 21
85 pounds—Devol (A. L.) defeated Evans (C), fall in 5:20.
95 pounds—Central forfeited to O'Neil (A. L.).
105 pounds—Schaeffer (A. L.) defeated De Lorenzo (C), fall in 2:31.
115 pounds—Scigliano (C) defeated Fox (A. L.), decision.
125 pounds—Campagna (C), decision Knight (A. L.).
135 pounds—Tornetton (A. L.) decision Rains (C).
145 pounds—Meredit (A. L.) decision Ketelson (C).
155 pounds—Lloyd (C) decision Kurezd (A. L.).
165 pounds—Truscott (C) threw Profetto (A. L.).
Heavyweight—Hornstein (C) defeated Barrett (A. L.), fall in 2:32.

Wrestle South Today

The South High city championship mat team comes to Central today to meet the Bextenites in the big gymnasium for the final dual meet of the intercity round-robin for both teams.

The Packers have not been defeated thus far this season but they will have plenty of opposition from the Central grapplers. Last week, while the Purples were losing to Abraham Lincoln, the Packers had their hands full to dispose of the Creighton Preppers, 20 to 16. The Centralmen routed the Bluejays by a score of 28 1/2 to 9 1/2 in their last meeting.

Feature match will bring together Svoboda of South and Campagna of Central in the 125-pound division. Svoboda is reputed to be even better than Salerno of South who drew with Campagna last time. Another good clash will pit Al Truscott against Lacina of the Packers in the 165-pound weight. Lacina lost to Truscott in their last battle in an extra period. Matt Lloyd will be out to avenge a fluke fall by Miller of South in the previous meet.

Time is marching on and with it comes a great event of the season—the basketball game between the girls' senior team and the boys' first team. Monday, February 17, the girls challenged the boys to the game and Coach Francis Y. Knapple accepted on their behalf. It was agreed that the losing team would, without any argument on their part, willingly supply the winning team with ice cream. When Bill Woodbury, first team forward, was asked if he thought the boys' team would beat the girls', he replied, "Sure I do." The date for this unusual contest is scheduled for the week of March 17.

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