

SIDELIGHTS

**Registers in Study Halls
Traffic Tests in Schools
Girl Shares Cost of Date
Students Make Recordings**

From the public pulse of the *Polaris Weekly* in Minneapolis comes the following complaint: "When a student subscribes to a school newspaper, it is because he is interested in school activities. If the school newspaper is considered a valuable source of information about these activities, why not allow students to read the paper in a study hall on Friday when there is nothing else to do?"

Why not have this privilege at Central? Friday is browsing day in the library, let Friday be Register reading day in the study halls.

North High school in Wichita, Kansas, has a unique plan for a stunt day. Various departments in the school make floats and decorate cars. Cash prizes are offered for the most artistic float, for the most original freak, and for the best effect produced with the least money expended.

Were we to try such a project, the part of the contest which calls for the most original freak would probably have an unusual number of entries.

"How good is your knowledge of traffic rules?" Over 1,000 students of Abington High school in Pennsylvania answered this question when tests were given under the auspices of the American Automobile association. The median of the school was 66 per cent.

If such a test were given here, what percentage could we boast? Work of the Motor club has been very beneficial, and we probably would not fare so badly.

Crossword puzzle fans are not disappointed when they read the *Clinton News*, high school publication in New York city. Each week a new puzzle appears, and a prize is given to the first correctly solved puzzle.

Brain-teasers of this sort are fine, but it takes a mighty ambitious person to make up a crossword puzzle.

The Stadium World of Tacoma, Washington, recently held a short story contest and printed the prize-winning story in the paper. No entry restrictions were made, and not even the judges knew the names of the contestants till the contest was concluded.

According to some of the English teachers, there are a good many budding authors at Central who could turn out a good piece of work.

To share or not to share? The question for debate is "If a young man asks a girl for a date and she accepts, is it all right for him to ask her to share the evening's expenses." Central High of Providence, R. I., held this novel debate. The girl did not think so.

Girls who would agree to this proposal at Central could probably be counted on the fingers of one hand, if four of the fingers were amputated. Of course, once a year comes the *Vice-Versa*, but then absolutely all obligations are turned over to the female of the specie.

For a small fee, students at Roosevelt High school, Seattle, Washington, may make photograph recordings of their own voices. The machine was originally purchased for the use of the debate and expression classes.

Maybe some Central students would be less vociferous if they had such a recording made and listened to it for ten or fifteen minutes a day, as long as they could stand it.

In Lafayette, Indiana, the band room of Jefferson High school was made sound-proof. Ceiling and walls were covered with a preparation that deadens the vibrations and allows the band to play as loud as it can blow without disturbing the rest of the school.

Occupants of the rooms located in the southeast part of the building, first floor, would appreciate something like that at Central. We have a fine band, but you can't work and listen at the same time.

OVER THE TOP... OWN AN O-BOOK

He Studies in Silence Now



Dr. Senter Holds High Honor with Doctor's Degree

Chemistry Teacher Is Only Member of Faculty in Omaha High Schools to Have Distinction

Dr. H. A. Senter, chemistry teacher and dean of the Central High school faculty, has the distinction of being the only Omaha high school teacher with a doctor's degree, according to a recent survey. The study shows Central to be outstanding in comparison with other high schools in regard to teachers' qualifications. Dr. Senter holds a doctor of philosophy degree from Heidelberg university in Germany. He attended Heidelberg for two years, 1895-1896, studying physics, chemistry, and mineralogy. The university, one of the oldest in the world, is celebrating its five hundred fiftieth anniversary this year.

At the time of Doctor Senter's attendance, Heidelberg had the most brilliant scientific faculty the world has known. Victor Meyer, the celebrated chemist, was then at the height of his fame, and attracted scholars from the entire world. Among Dr. Senter's fellow students were F. G. Benedict and Irving Langmuir, both of whom have since become renowned in the field of chemistry.

Dr. Senter's final thesis was published in 1896, and he received his degree in November of that year. After graduation, he returned to teach at the University of Nebraska for a year. He then received a position as head of the chemistry department at Central, a position which he has held for 39 years.

Prudence Penny Is Speaker at Meeting of Economics Club

Prudence Penny, home economics expert of the *Bee-News*, spoke to the Home Economics club at the regular meeting last Tuesday. She said that every woman is interested in home economics because at some time or another she will make use of it in her daily life.

"There are eight outstanding objects of home economic work," Miss Penny said. "These objectives are to make housekeeping an inspiration, not a drudgery, to make the daily work in the home fascinating, not monotonous, to make housekeeping easier through the utilization of modern science in the home, to make the household money go further, to develop children mentally and physically, to affect the improvement of the American home, and to raise the ideals of the American homemaker."

Prudence Penny closed by saying that the field of home economics holds an opportunity for careers for girls as homemaking is again the greatest thing in America.

Industrious Freshman Reveals Secret for Passing 7 Subjects

If a vote were taken to determine who is the most industrious boy in Central these days, the winner would undoubtedly be Harold Nesselsen '39 who is taking seven credits. Nesselsen is short, pleasingly plump, and a platinum blond; he won't be fourteen till next September.

"Don't write everything I say because I don't mean it all," was his first admonition. "I say a lot of things that might be all right to you, but I wouldn't want to see them in the Register."

The wish having been granted, he broke forth in a burst of enthusiasm and mapped out his future educational plans.

"I'm taking seven credits because I want a broad education whatever I am," he declared, "and I'm going to be either a lawyer or a pharmacist. Medicine isn't my profession because I'm too nervous."

After being pulled by the tongue, or perhaps before, Nesselsen admitted that he skipped three times in the grades. "But I really wasn't so smart," he confessed.

His bad habits are finger-nail biting, "because when I have nothing to do, I get awfully nervous and I have to do something," and coffee for breakfast. He has no study-halls and does all his school work at home after supper.

"The other night," Nesselsen revealed, "I stayed up till 10:30 with my home-work."

World-Famed Speed Flyer Tells of Exciting London-Melbourne Air Race

Against an entrancing background of charts and maps, Colonel Roscoe Turner, world-famed speed flyer, semi-diplomat, and goodwill ambassador, unraveled a thrilling pictorial account of the part he played in the London to Melbourne race in which he made aviation history flying a twin-motored Boeing transport plane.

Colonel Turner, a colorful example of ex-army men, started flying in 1917 as an air cadet and has since that time held every major aviation award in the course of his career. His record flights across the country in his Wasp-powered speedster, on several of which he breakfasted in New York and lunched in Los Angeles, have had an astounding effect in the formation of an air-minded nation.

"We are the most unpatriotic group of people on the face of the globe," was the astounding statement of Colonel Turner. "Our national spirit has reached a low ebb unlike that anywhere else in the world."

Being the finest speed pilot in the world hasn't made any apparent dent in the free, easy manner that seems to hold real men in a most amazing

Louis Ball Is in Charge of June Banquet

Four More Scholarships Offered to Students in Upper Quartile of Senior Class

CALENDAR DATES SET

Louis Ball has been appointed chairman of the committee in charge of the senior banquet. The date of the banquet has been tentatively set for April 3, but the place has not been chosen.

Scholarship offers have been received from Colorado, Connecticut, and Rockford colleges, and the University of Nebraska. Applications for the competitive scholarship to Rockford must be submitted by March 1.

Applications for the Nebraska university regents' scholarship must be submitted to Mr. Fred Hill by March 10. Examinations in six subjects will be given on April 6. Only those in the upper quartile of the class are eligible for the scholarship which is valued at about \$70 and covers everything but incidental expenses.

Complete lists of scholarships are posted in Rooms 111 and 318.

Pictures for the O-Book must be taken by the following dates: Seniors whose last names begin with A-E, March 6; F-M, March 13; N-S, March 20; T-Z, March 30.

Following is the tentative senior calendar:

Senior Play Tryouts	March 18-19-20
Senior Banquet	April 3
Popularity Contest	April 27-28
Senior Play	May 8
Senior Class Day	May 15
Baccalaureate	May 31
Commencement	June 10

Rowland Haynes, president of Municipal university, addressed the junior and senior classes yesterday in the auditorium.

Mothers of Freshmen Met by Counsellors

Plan to Bring Close Relationships Between Home and School

A tea was given for mothers of freshmen Wednesday in the gym. The purpose was for mothers to meet teachers of freshman subjects. Mrs. Irene Jensen and Miss Gertrude Knie were in charge of preparations. They were assisted by Miss Ruby Richardson and her class, and seven 10A girls, Louise Knox, Peggy Piper, Jean Short, Beth Kulakofsky, Roberta Clark, Frances Osoff, and Sarah Bane. Jeanne Newell P.G. and Betty Jane Hughes '36 were in charge of refreshments. Talks were given by Principal J. G. Masters, Miss Jessie M. Towne, and Fred Hill.

Concerning the method of having mothers meet the teachers, Mr. Masters said, "This plan is one of the best methods the school has hit upon for a chance to bring about a closer relationship between the home and the school and brings out 100 per cent more mothers than any other plan."

Reformer Sad as Efforts Unheeded

WE HAVE prayed for heat, begged for protection of drinking fountains, asked that boys show respect for girls in using the new doors, and made countless other suggestions.

Results? Zero! Each day an increasing number of students are carried from their seats in study hall, frozen to death. Adventurous pupils escape first hour and laboriously hammer and hack at our drinking fountains with sledges in order to have them all ready for second hour.

The week's toll in revolving door fatalities is mounting by leaps and bounds. Cruel, heartless males crash their way to the doors amid the ringing cries and groans of trampled, helpless orphans and invalids. Something must be done about this!

We are still compelled to traipse the halls and steps with grimy hands and blackened faces, all from the lack of soap. Scurvy, gout, rheumatism, and many other forms of "creeping death" are ever present to plague the lockers and door-knobs of our school. Even when the editorial column has repeatedly advised the eating of fruits and vegetables and the drinking of milk. The task of the reformer is an ungrateful one.

Chicago School Sends Adviser to Speak at Central

Survey Being Made of Various English Courses to Determine Best Type for Freshmen

Mr. Lennox Gray, one of a staff of ten college advisers, will be in Omaha next Wednesday, according to word received by Principal J. G. Masters from the University of Chicago.

A member of the university's English department and adviser to students in literature and humanities, Mr. Gray is conducting a survey of the varieties of English training of the university's first year college students. Through the survey it is hoped that the introductory course in English at Chicago will meet the needs and backgrounds of incoming students.

Mr. Gray is visiting in Iowa and Nebraska both to observe secondary school methods in middle western centers and to inform high school principals and deans of the developments which have taken place in the Chicago College Plan.

The day that he is at Central Mr. Gray will probably confer with the principals and department heads, visit classes, and study the department plans of Miss Bertha Neale and Miss Sara Vore Taylor. Mr. Masters plans to set a time during which Mr. Gray may meet students interested in the University of Chicago or its College Plan.

Safety Council Drive Is Now Organized

Police Captain Charles J. Payne to Speak for Civic Groups

A safety program sponsored by the Omaha Safety Campaign council will be instituted in Omaha March 2 and will continue until March 13. The announcement was made by I. R. Zerzan, vice-president of the council. The drive will consist of programs presented before meetings of civic organizations and especially before parent-teacher organizations. The present plan is as follows:

A discourse on school boy patrol and the police department by either Police Captain Charles J. Payne or Lieutenant P. F. Payne, a sound film entitled "Remember Jimmy," which was presented to the Central Motor club, a short speech on high school motor clubs by A. J. Rhodes, chairman of the high school motor club committee, another sound film called "Highway Safety," and a short talk on the Omaha Safety council, speaker not yet chosen.

Leonard Goldstein Tops Frosh Honor Roll

Eleven freshman boys made all A's last semester. Leading the roll with 4 1/2 A's were Leonard Goldstein, Charles Waxenberg, and Charles Yohe. Following with four A's were Mac Baldrige, Jack Bohn, Paul Crouse, Roger Frohardt, Jack Gariss, Irvin Stanley, Roger Lisher, and Ben Rees.

The freshman girls' honor roll was published last week.

Many Acts to Feature Road Show for '36

Crack Squad, O-Club, and Revues Are Outstanding in Annual Presentation

SWANSON IS DIRECTOR

The crack squad, O-club act, and Mrs. Elsie Swanson's revues are three major features of the Road Show to be given in Central's auditorium March 12, 13, and 14. The crack squad, sponsored by Miss Julia Carlson, is under the direction of Jim Field '36. The *Kernel Blows Amateur* hour, sponsored by the Chafe and Sunburn Coffee company, is the O-club act, under the direction of Mrs. Irene Jensen. The *Sweet Sixteen* revue and *Grand Finale* are under the direction of Mrs. Swanson, executive director of the show.

Members of the crack squad are Maynard Swartz, Ed Clark, Bob Wherry, and Bob Bernstein, all '36; Henry Houser, Leonard Jacobson, Harry Seagren, Lee Grimes, Donald McCotter, Bill Duffield, Jack Rohrbough, Charles Nestor, Joe Henske, Charles McManus, Gordon Johnston, Eugene Jorgenson, Alfred Gordon, and Walter Anderson, all '37; Stanton Miller and Orville Olson, both '38.

Characters in *Kernel Blows Amateur* hour will be: Man on the Street, Charles Anderson '37; Willie, Ray Low '37; Willie's mother, Joe Garrotto '37; Graham Cracker, Ronnie McGiffin '36; *Kernel Blows*, Sam C. Morgan '36; Black Jack Sullivan, Bob Nourse '36; Western Union messenger, Freddie Epplen '36; Ima Beut, S. John Di Lorenzo '36; the Three Pickins Brothers, Slim Pickins, Melrose Pickins, and Easy Pickins, played by Carl Horatio Ousley, Esq. '36, Thomas Verne Moore III '37, and Milton Henry Anderson, Jr. '37; Spook by Charles Clarence Anderson, Jr. '37. The libretto was written by Bill Schwartz '36, and directed by Bob Metz.

The *Sweet Sixteen* Revue features the Road Show orchestra, directed by Bill Braden. The personnel includes Jim Milliken, Fred Baker, Wallace Cleveland, Richard Hedges, Merwin Anderson, and John Rushlaw, all '36; Dick MacDuff P.G.; Paul Griffith, Craig Miller, Ray Clevenger, Joe Soshnik, and Frank Gass, all '37; Richard Lee, Melvin Roberts, Warren Johnson, all '38; and Nuncio Pomodoro '40. The opening patter, written by Mrs. Swanson, with Cor-

(Continued on page 3, column 5)

Fathers of Students Meet for Discussion

President George Grimes, Superintendent Anderson Speak

Fathers of Central High school students, under sponsorship of Central High Parent-Teacher association, will hold a dinner and general discussion of school problems in the cafeteria Tuesday. George Grimes, president of the society, will be in charge of dinner arrangements.

Mr. Grimes said, "The purpose of the dinner is to give fathers of the students a chance for a get-together and talk concerning affairs of their children. We know that they will appreciate getting these matters off their chests."

Dr. Homer Anderson, superintendent of public schools, will speak on "High School Matters." The most discussed topic will be the possibility of Central's cadet regiment being discarded in favor of an R.O.T.C. unit.

Some Advice . . .

Do you have your date yet or are you going stag to the French club dance? You'll have fun either way. Don't forget, it's March 6.

Support the Senior Class! Buy an O-Book to look back on school-day memories. Over the top—own an O-Book!

Drivers! Be careful on these icy streets! Drive slowly and avoid accidents.

Seniors! Let our ads guide you when you decide where to have your pictures taken. Read them all and take advantage of our bargains.

Don't be a law-breaker! Abide by our new system of closed halls.

Central High Register
Your Paper and Ours

Central High Register

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Central Stars

DO YOU and you and you know who is the circulation manager of the 1936 O-Book—right—it's Dick Haugh, the brown-eyed first Lieutenant of Company C, and athletic director of that company. His main ambition is to find time to travel; he drives a green Chevy coupe; dislikes arrogant people. But his very main ambition is to graduate from college, or rather from Princeton. Children are invariably drawn to him, in fact, he teaches a Sunday school class, but he calls them little "rowdies!" Dick's best loved book is "Freckles Comes Home." He'd rather see "Audioscopes" than a regular, even if they don't star Gary Cooper. For a hobby Dick claims stamps and photography. Things he thinks would be swell: vacation the year 'round, Saturday night every night in the week, and alarm clocks that don't work. He doesn't like to have his picture taken "because he always looks too silly." He wears bright colored socks; declines to say what kind of a girl he prefers, but wants you to guess. Dick doesn't like to study, does like Persian blue, and gambling, however, not with money. . . . He doesn't smoke, he doesn't chew, he doesn't drink, what does he do? He plays tennis and baseball and likes to ice skate. Always uses Palmolive soap, and a dash of Wildroot. And if, perhaps, you would like to make an instant hit with this man-about-town, tell him that you have just sold one hundred O-Books.

Cinderella

Dear Cinderella:
Following is a list of people that have never had their name in a dirt column as far as I can remember: Bill "My feelings are hurt" Burton, Jim "I'm gonna plug yah" Whittle, Juliann "You don't dast" Caffrey, Mary Jane "Some Mistake Here" Bennett, Joan "Ditto" Busch.
Flash: C.O.C. dates, Susie Roeder is staying over for a date with Jack Myers. We have it from a reliable source that Len Goldner has asked Mary Fran Lewis, but she will be unable to attend. Clement Waldron stole the march on G. O. Voss, Jr., and has a date with Grace Myers. More out of town news! If Myrtle Newbranch accepts, it looks like Jim Field will have one on each arm during the Grand March. "Willy" Morris won't tell us who he is sporting, but rumor has it that he would like to take Miss Bennett. Jeanne Newell, contrary to expectations, will march with First Lieutenant and Adjutant Hugh Dickinson. As for the Major of the famous second battalion, Morrie Miller, of course, will dawn the eve with Miss Virginia Lee Pratt. Wonder how it happens that a swell gal like Ruthie Whalen hasn't got a date, or has she? GIRLS! Following is a list of available boys: We head the list with Bob Boyer, Jud Hanson, Sam Morgan, and several others who are extremely eligible. Johnny Rushlau swears up and down that he isn't going. But enough of this C.O.C., but guess who Putty and Grant Miller will take!

Yours on the inside,
GUESS WHO
CINDERELLA

Dear We Know:
Very fine information and thanks a million. Not much I can add to a letter like this, so I guess I'll see you at the "dance-night" tonight.
Thanks again,
CINDERELLA

POEM

This is just another
One of those darn things
That you have to read
Clear down
To here
To find out
That it is just
Another of those darn things.
—From the Purple Parrot.

Books

THE SEVEN ARMS The place—a peninsula on the Atlantic coast of Scotland joined to the mainland by a narrow neck, but in reality an island, isolated, self-contained; the people—a race apart, a law unto themselves: such is the setting of The Seven Arms.
By L. A. G. Strong
Jeanie Ban is the dominant character, wild and sentimental like the Celtic race to which she belonged, but prouder, harder, and more lawless than any of them, with her red hair and snow-white skin; an active, unafraid child, a courageous, daring girl, a brusque, much-loved woman.

Jeanie's life is influenced and developed by two great loves, for Hugh, her uncle, and for Hugh, her child. She feels toward her uncle, a love so moving and compelling that it leads her to follow him to France to fight against the escaped Bonaparte; and when her uncle tries to force her home, she stows away—half-starving—spirit and dirk, her only weapons.

After the tumultuous years of the war, Jeanie and the crippled Hugh return home. Hugh loses strength quickly and dies. After her uncle's death, Jeanie marries her sister's admirer and from that marriage is born her son, Hugh. She bestows upon her son all the devotion and admiration she felt toward her uncle, and when her husband in a drunken rage attacks the child, she kills her husband. Her sister never forgives Jeanie this act, and a conflict arises between them, which had formerly lain dormant, and which lasts till the grave. The riotous burials of these twin sisters, extraordinary though it was, portrays all the superstitions and the uncontrollable wildness of the people. Self-governing though not independent, undisciplined, emotionally unbalanced, distinctive . . . truly, a race apart.

The Seven Arms is a grand, imaginative story peopled by memorable characters. Its robust theme and stirring qualities are well shown by Mr. Strong in his finely drawn pictures of isolated, early, Highland life. It's a revealing, well-written story of a likeable but unyielding girl and the effect her life has upon her people.

—Jeanette Polonsky

'Round the Radio Dial

About the stars: Major Bowes' enterprises, his broadcasts, units, magazine, etc., net him about two million a year; the wheel of fortune spins—round and round she goes and where she stops—to all appearances there does not seem to be much doubt where she stopped . . . Dorothy Lamour, charming "Dreamer of Songs," recently "stepped right up and met Mr. Herbie Kay," and now they are married . . . Fred Allen almost walked out on Town Hall February 5th; N.B.C.'s censor department raged (and so did Allen) when Allen refused to drop his burlesque on the Major Bowes' Amateur Hour; just before the broadcast a compromise was reached when the comedian agreed to drop such remarks as the last seven words of the phrase, "Here are 800 votes for Tillie Swank, and she hasn't even been here yet."

Rumor has it that the Mutual Broadcasting system, WGN, WOR, WLW, are planning to remain on the air until 3 or 4 a.m. on Sunday mornings—very nice if you care to stay up and listen at those wee sma' hours. Speaking of the M.B.S., it is the net which was supposed to air both Guy Lombardo and Jan Garber; but it seems both bands have a similar style over which quite a controversy has arisen. The sad ending of the tale is that Jan is said to have bought back his contract from the Trianon to prevent what he calls "an odious comparison" over the airwaves.

Clothes Prop

Aren't you tingling with the mere thought of spring? . . . We are, and we can hardly wait to jump into the very springiest of clothes . . . Right now we think that a new printed dress will do wonders towards helping out our rather worn winter wardrobe . . . We found a darb of a dress—wine silk (incidentally, silk is THE thing now!) with golf-players printed helter-skelter in white . . . and the belt fastened with two white wooden golfers—exact duplicates of those in the print! Of course, we think everyone of you should buy a light-weight woolen dress, preferably in a pastel shade, and by all means a suit—either terribly tailored or rather dressy. Don't think that a suit won't be individual enough, for this spring your suit will either make or break your reputation as a good dresser.

There are so many chic accessories to tell you about that we don't know where to start, but how about the top—meaning your hat . . . You'll be correct in a stove-pipe or a shallow crown, a bonnet with streamers tying under your chin or hanging down your back, or a hat with a crazy crown of Chinese influence. Get out your last year's hat, add a fish net veil or a veil of black net with various colored dots splashed here and there, and presto—you'll be known for your smart head-gear!

And for the smartest thing in gloves, buy short, wrist-length suede ones in pale pinks, powder blues, or canary yellow, and watch your best friend's eyes bulge with envy. And as the last thing that flashes across our minds—DON'T buy one of those silly homburg hats . . . You know, those copied from the masculine hat. We think they're hideous and that they will go out as quick as they came in . . . we hope!

The ten most popular songs hits of 1935 as selected in a radio poll taken by the Radio Guide magazine will be heard on Richard Himber's program tonight . . . KFAB carries it at 9 p.m. "Red Sails in the Sunset" is one of them, we are sure.

Advance: Fannie Brice, James Melton, Patti Chapin, and Al Goodman's orchestra are to be heard in a new Saturday nite show, the "Ziegfeld Follies of the Air" . . . KFAB at 7. Sounds like a good program, but it will have to be plenty good to compete with "Your Hit Parade" on at the same time.

Around Central

The Central boys' debate team composed of Harry Goodbinder '38, Morris Kirshenbaum and Joe Soshnik, both '37, and Robert Clausen '36 is participating in the Missouri Valley tournament finals which are being held today and tomorrow at Abraham Lincoln High school in Council Bluffs.

The team won two out of four debates in the preliminary rounds of the tournament which were held last Friday and Saturday at Tech High school. Central met teams from Tech, Benson, North, and South High schools and defeated Tech and South.

Freemont and Tech have been eliminated from the tournament, and the five schools which will compete in the finals are Creighton Prep, Central, North, South, and Abraham Lincoln.

A hand-picked faculty team will fire against five new members of Central's rifle team next Friday. Members of the faculty team are Charles Justice, L. N. Bexten, O. J. Franklin, F. H. Gulgard, and Fred Hill. "We should lose easily," said "Chick" Justice, speaking for his group. "We're older and our eyes are worse."

New team members that have been especially selected for this match are Baldrige, Bean, Duffy, Lower, and Clark. "In order to give the faculty a chance," said Sergeant Wyatt smilingly, "I will fire a freshman team." Spectators are invited to view the match which will take place on the rifle range immediately after school.

Miss Mirian Treat, girls' gym instructor, selected the following girls as squad leaders for this semester: first hour gym class, Lorna Borman '36, Margie Caveye, Levan Caldwell, and Doris Vermillion, all '39; second hour gym, Peggy Hoeldabler and Nancy Jean Longo, both '39; and fourth hour sports class, Lenore Ayres '38, Christa Ensminger and Mary Jean Parkinson, both '37, Betty Anne Moon, Margaret Moon, and Dorothy Swoboda, all '36.

Theater Directory

OMAHA—"Rose Marie," starring Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy. Also "His Master's Voice" with Edward Everett Horton and Peggy Conklin.

ORPHEUM—George Raft and Rosalind Russell in "It Had to Happen," plus "Freshman Love," starring Frank McHugh and Patricia Ellis.

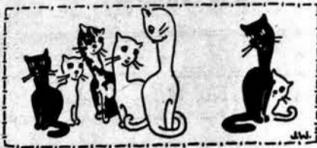
BRANDEIS—Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Follow the Fleet" with Randolph Scott, Harriet Hilliard, and Astrid Allwyn.

Central High Hat

salutations and such . . . some of you people think that this is just a lousy dirt column, and others that it's just a lot of propaganda . . . so let us remind you that our info is gathered first-hand, and we can prove anything we print . . . from now on we're going to try to give you news the way you like it . . . about the dance tonite . . . after we've all been pulling for either busch or bennett for sweetheart of the brawl tonite, what do we find out but that the boys who are throwing the dance have it all fixed so that a little-suspected candidate will get sweetheart and the boys will clean up a neat sum on all their bets at odds . . . if this is really a straight rumor, we suggest lynching . . . wrong girl, we think . . . It's high time claudie gesman gets wise to the fact that winnie baumer is not "that way" about him . . . and that is the truth, so help us . . . take heed, claudie! c.o.c. news . . . fellas always seem to take the girl they like the best to the c.o.c., and so use your own judgment about the following list of officers and their

newly acquired dates . . . beth howley and lyle abbot, mary virginia knowles and brandon backlund, last week's central star and mary alyce webb, and ebet ramsey and billy stelzer . . . nice, we think . . . and the date of the dance is April 11. seen and heard . . . jean kohn and lois keller coming out of the show at the omaha last Saturday nite, and without escorts . . . gordon randall for once not sending flowers at the right time . . . joy beranek and garver not going steady any more . . . jeanne newell not telling what junior fella she has a secret crush on . . . mary gene miller in shorts that fit like paper on the wall . . . rumors that bonnie and dick fuchs might start romancing (and we really think that it'd be swell if they would) . . . gloria and ronnie back together again . . . our surprise at hearing boo ball's perfect voice . . . he should do more singing . . . also our surprise that more of the spinsters didn't have dates last friday . . . alyce blauffuss lamenting the fact that she isn't in love . . . another vice-versa may first, and have you heard about the freshman at college who tried to enroll for vat 69????

KATTY KORNER



Ennie, meenie, minnie, mo, who's going to be Central Sweetheart after tonight . . . it's between Busch and Bennett . . . May the best woman win . . . we oughta list a few of the casualties of that last Saturday night at the Sunset . . . the senior class president fell down the steps . . . tsks, tsks, such dignity . . . Russ Amberson tried to choose Claude Gesman . . . how very silly . . . for the first dance in his young life, Bob Lake attended part of a druggists' convention . . . what we'd like to know is how he got in . . . Don Arthur's favorite pieces are "Lights Out" and "Cling to Me" . . . very fetching . . . Betty Fry and Jim Allis spend their afternoons walking around the halls . . . when you're in love nothing matters . . . not even closed halls . . . Doesn't Jane Birk remind you of Katharine Hepburn . . . or doesn't she . . . Babe Milder seems to be doing her best to take Mary Duree's place . . . mostly by strutting down the hall . . . looking for a catch . . . Well, it seems that the romance between a blonde and H. Monsky did freeze after all . . . too bad . . . Did you ever see Billy Schwartz with a date before? Don't forget to look around Saturday nite, 'cause he is stepping out with Janet Kilbourn . . . Which just goes to show that Russ' lack of attention doesn't keep the gals sitting home . . . Yes, and another Joe Edwards has made himself known—this one has gone in a big way for Peggy Piper . . . And poor Willy Pulos says he can't study unless there is some beautiful girl to inspire him . . . he must be kinda dumb . . . Imagine Nina Heagy doing the Indian dances . . . Florence Kennedy is a cute little flirt . . . one of the few that is cute . . . Wonder why Shotwell is . . . Guy Williams and Virgie Borton look like they were just the ones for each other . . . Is it true that "Oscar" Olsen is planning on taking M. J. Bennett to the C.O.C. even though she has another date . . . Did you notice "Sister" Zoesech this morning in all his glory . . . WE are through imagining things, we know that some people are through confiding 'round us, could it be you, Betty Knox? . . . Beth Armstrong thinks she has never seen anyone dumber than herself . . . it certainly makes us feel good when people come right out and admit the truth . . . Helen Jean Crowley wishes Chuck DeBruler would stop asking her to take a blind date with him . . . Have you seen the new baby dolls that Brandeis have in the toy department . . . some people might enjoy them, mightn't you, Virginia Dwyer . . . If we don't end here and now someone is gonna be sorry. Yes, it's the Three Blind Mice signing off.

NEWEST BOOKS IN THE PAY COLLECTION

Abingdon: Boners Omnibus
Brun: Alcibrades Beloved of Gods and Men
Cox: Mr. Pidgeon's Island
Fletcher: Ebony Box
Horler: Secret Agent
Hull: Murder of My Aunt
Jarrett: Pattern in Black and Red
Mann: Thirsty Range
Miller: The Great Trek
Muir: Pied Piper
Peters: Who Killed the Doctors?
Ross: Highland Twilight
Ross: Drury Lane's Last Case
Salten: Florian

Alumni

Windsor Hackler '33 has been appointed to a staff position on the Daily Northwestern, the newspaper issued by the students of Northwestern university. Hackler who is a junior in the College of Liberal Arts was editor in chief of the Register and a member of the National Honor society.

Ealon Standeven '32 was recently appointed cadet major of the University of Nebraska R.O.T.C. unit. While at Central Standeven was captain of Company C.

Leonard Leon '35 is one of ten freshman honor students at Creighton university to receive a scholarship of \$150 to apply on tuition over a four-year period. Leon was also selected as a winner among twelve participants in the annual preliminary oratorical contest at Creighton university.

and not a drop to drink

One thousand students bring their lunches to school every day. The other one thousand buy their lunches in the cafeteria and receive as a token of appreciation for their patronage one glass of water, doled out by a custodian of the faucet. Those unfortunates who bring their lunches are left with two choices for quenching their thirst—either they must run up to the drinking fountain between sandwiches or they must buy a bottle of cocoa malt or milk. The first alternative would be a nuisance and would result in congestion; the second is a poor substitute when one want a cool glass of water to slake his thirst.

The medical profession tells us that at least six or eight glasses of water a day are necessary. During school hours students stop for a drink at the hall fountains; but since some fountains are stolen while others make a feeble attempt to spurt a few drops of water, students do not expect to drink much at a time. Therefore everybody should be entitled to at least one glass of water in the lunchroom.

We admit that students took advantage of the glasses when water was given freely last year; many took two or three glasses at a time. But we feel sure that if the old plan of free glasses were brought back Centralites would now cooperate with the cafeteria staff in making the lunchroom management run more smoothly.

tickle your palate

Lucky us! Can you imagine anything more luscious than sugary, syrupy cinnamon rolls or mashed potatoes and chicken gravy—just two of the favorite standbys served regularly in Central's cafeteria?

By selling all food at cost on a non-profit basis, the cafeteria, under the direction of Miss Ruby Richardson, is able to serve lunches at only five cents per portion. Students are saved the time and trouble of going home or downtown to eat by taking advantage of this convenience. Instead of eating dry, cold sandwiches, they can have soups and other hot foods, green vegetables, and delicious desserts. People on a diet may also enjoy the cafeteria for whole wheat sandwiches, salads, and fruits are served.

The Register prints the cafeteria menu for the week following each issue. So even if you do bring your lunch, you can plan on buying certain dishes when you so desire.

road show cooperation

For years, Central's Road Show has been among the best entertainments offered to the people of Omaha. This has been accomplished only by sacrifice and hard work. Of course, it is often inconvenient to throw aside previous engagements in order to practice your act, but we must realize that sponsors are giving their valuable time, that the auditoriums are not always available, and that the time selected is probably the most generally acceptable.

We cannot present a successful Road Show on its reputation. We must work hard, remembering that cooperation is the keynote of any good performance. The opportunities for practice are very limited, therefore, we must utilize every moment of our allotted time.

The quality of our show depends upon its cast. Let's have the best Road Show in history.

Colleens Sponsor Novel Style Show for Newest Girls

Youthful Models Show Latest of Styles; Refreshments Served by Colleen Social Committee

The program of the Central Colleen party for freshmen in Room 425 a week ago Thursday consisted of an amateur contest and style show, based on the idea of a radio broadcast from Station CHS, with Martha Otis '36, as studio announcer; Lois Burnett '36, as the Spirit of '76, head of the amateur program, broadcasting on the Ghost to Ghost hook-up; and Mary Louise Cornick '36, as Madame Isshe Chic, in charge of the style show. The microphone was made by Peggy Sheehan '36, out of an old mop handle of Mrs. Sheehan's, some paint, and ball bearings.

The amateur program was presented by volunteers from the audience. Rosalie Alberts '36 imitated movie stars; Peggy Sheehan got the gong for singing "Popeye the Sailor"; Mildred Nielsen '39 played "Country Gardens," a piano solo; the Three Step Sisters, Helen Marie Kincaide, Pat Prime, and Gloria Odoriso, all '37, sang "The Music Goes Round" with actions, getting the gong on the actions; Rosalyn Rosen '39 and Betty Rosen '37 did a sister act with the piano and violin; Pat Baumen '39 gave imitations of radio stars; Cornelia Cary '36, Betty Ann Pitts, and Alice Ann Bedell, both '37, were "The Gum-Chewing Stooges."

The microphone was turned over to Madame Chic, who conducted the style show, and broadcasted comments for the radio audience. Models showed the last word in what the young girl wears from sunrise to moonlight, including pajamas, riding habits, snow suits, sport dresses, knitted suit, luncheon, dinner, and formal dresses. The girls modeled their own clothes. The models were Esthryn Milder '39; Joy Yousem, Helen Marie Kincaide, Barbara Monksy, and Pat Prime, all '37; and Marie Eggers, Eileen Parker, Kathleen Cross, Jean Ellison, Virginia Rahel, and Mary Jo Callahan, all '36.

Prevaricators to Test Fanciful Tales

AN ALL-SCHOOL contest for the biggest "fish story" begins today! All students except members of the Register staff are eligible, and teachers are especially invited to enter. The contest is being sponsored by the Register, and the prize will be a pass to a downtown theater.

All entries should be turned in to Room 149 not later than March 3. If possible, contest material should be typewritten and not exceed 300 words; all material must be original and not have been previously submitted in a contest. The winner will be announced March 6 in the Register, together with the prize-winning story. The decision of the judges, who will be members of the Register staff, will be final, and in case of a tie duplicate prizes will be awarded. No contest material will be returned.

Shorthand Class to Enter Contest

Silver Cup to Be Presented to High School Teacher Who Sends Best Group of Players

Mrs. Mildred Tangeman's Shorthand IV class is entering a Gregg shorthand contest sponsored by the Esterbrook Pen company. To enter, each student must copy an article sent by the company and must use an Esterbrook Gregg shorthand fountain pen in writing it.

A silver cup will be awarded the teacher sending in the best club of papers in each of three classes of schools, public, private, and parochial. These cups will be awarded on the general excellence of the club without regard to size, although the group must have at least fifteen members before it is eligible to compete.

A certificate will be awarded to the writer of each paper which although not winning a prize is meritorious.

Mrs. Tangeman received a free pen from the company for use in preparing the contest papers and will give it as a prize to the person in her class whose paper is judged the best both as to shorthand theory and penmanship.

Ramblings Around Central High

Dale Peterson '36 was absent this week due to the death of his mother.

Beverly Burr '40 takes part in the Jack and Jill program presented every Wednesday from 4:30 to 5 over WOW.

Arlene Butler ex'37 has transferred to the School of Individual Instruction.

Margaret McCullough '36 returned to school Monday after being absent six weeks with double pneumonia.

Wallace Cleaveland '36 sang at a wedding Thursday.

Mrs. Anne Savidge's Journalism I class visited the Omaha Bee-News Friday.

Mrs. Emma Cunningham has been substituting for Mrs. Grace M. Knott, commercial teacher, for the past two weeks as Mrs. Knott's daughter, Marie '40 is quarantined with scarlet fever.

Students absent last week were Priscilla Bosh '37, Ann Arbitman '39, Ruth Walsh, Inez Nielsen, Barbara Monksy, all '37, and Bernice Borden '36.

Virginia Hansen '37 spent the week-end visiting her sister, Frances '33, at Grinnell, Iowa.

After a three weeks' absence because of bronchial pneumonia, Annette Keller '37 returned to school Monday.

Phyllis Hoffman '39 is recovering from an appendicitis operation.

Robert Hollingsworth '37 has returned to school after a prolonged absence of about five months.

Joan McArthur '36 returned to school Tuesday following an absence of a week.

Because of scarlet fever in her family, Jean Meredith '36 has been absent two weeks.

The Latin club will have an amateur contest in place of their next regular meeting in March.

Leonard Bourke '36, who was in the hospital for two weeks, returned to school Monday.

Don Korisko '36 is ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. Cox, mother of Henry Cox, died Saturday at her home in Pella, Iowa. Mr. Cox left immediately to attend the funeral.

Bill Saunders '38 has moved to Kansas City, Missouri.

After an absence of a week with a cold, Lois Keller '37 returned to school Monday.

Rhea Schneider '37 has dropped school for the semester because of illness.

During a recent lecture to Miss Parker's contemporary history class, Miss Jessie Towne wrote Chinese characters on the board and translated them.

Helen Davis '36 is executive secretary of the senior class. She makes stencils and writes senior notices.

Leonard Goldner '36 returned to school last week after an absence of nearly two months. He was injured during examination week when he fell and dislocated three vertebrae.

For the first time in eight years, Lucille Suing '36 was absent from school. Due to an abscess in her ear, she was gone two weeks.

Question Box

How many are two twins?

Mary Binkley, H. R. 225—Too many.

Ray Low, H. R. 140—How should I know.

Boo Ball, H. R. 235—Why two of course.

George Voss, H. R. 325—Four, I guess.

Irvin Yaffe, H. R. 215—Tough luck.

Mary Jane Bennett, H. R. 215—I wouldn't be one to know.

Miss Mary Elliott, H. R. 119—It all depends upon how you define twins.

Billy Braden, H. R. 325—Why, who's got 'em?

Beth Howley, H. R. 136—Twice as many as one twin.

Coach Charles Justice, H. R. 235—WHAT! I demand a recount.

Sidney Schwartz, H. R. 335—I'm just a freshman, how should I know.

Lorraine Cramer, H. R. 332—Four, but I wouldn't know why, maybe it's the stork.

Mrs. Engle, Room 248—Technically I suppose it would be four. Otherwise, it is a shame.

Meade Chamberlin, H. R. 149—Four, because Mr. Hill taught me that two times two are four.

Millard Rosenberg, H. R. 235—One-half of a set of four—oh, I am confused—skip it!

Menu

Monday:

Meat loaf, baked liver, mashed potatoes, Spanish lima beans, creamed peas, tomato and cucumber salad, chocolate cake, cinnamon rolls, ice box cookies.

Tuesday:

Home made chili, spare ribs, dressing, hashed brown potatoes, buttered green beans, tomato aspic salad, caramel cake, brownies, date muffins.

Wednesday:

Meat balls in tomato sauce, creamed salmon on toast, rice with cheese, hashed brown potatoes, stewed tomatoes, perfection salad, hot cross buns, coconut cake, fig filled cookies.

Thursday:

Wielner sandwich, creamed dried beef, hashed brown potatoes, creamed corn, molded fruit salad, banana cream pie, apple delights.

Friday:

Meat pie, creamed peas and shrimp, baked potatoes, macaroni and cheese, buttered carrots, cinnamon rolls, spice cake, chocolate drop cookies.

Regiment

Basketball Champs Courtesy Test Full Dress Inspection

Defeating Co. C by a score of 15-9, Co. B won the regimental basketball championship last Friday. The Co. C quintette led at the half but lost their advantage quickly to smooth, steady playing. Pommerink, Milder, and Haney were outstanding for Co. B. Bernstein and Weeks played well for Co. C.

Gerald Haney, plans and training officer, announced Monday that company bowling competition would soon begin. Any cadet interested should apply to his company athletic director.

Shooting 884 out of a possible 1,000 our rifle team last Friday matched skill with 2,600 teams in the annual Hearst matches. "Although unsatisfactory," said Sergeant Wyatt, "the team scored 40 points higher than last year."

Results of the full dress inspection are as follows: first, Co. F; second, Co. A; third, Co. C; fourth, Co. E; fifth, band; sixth, Co. D; seventh, Co. B.

Following are the results of the test on military courtesy: Co. B, 100 per cent; Co. F, 99.39 per cent; Co. E, 95.62 per cent; Co. D, 92.02 per cent; Co. A, 84.69 per cent; Co. C, 83.12 per cent; band, 58.83 per cent.

We know that "Boo" and Jean (yes, that's who we mean) will not again venture in Ramsey's deep, dark basement unchaperoned. Better take care of that, "Ebet."

Why not join the Register Liar's Contest? I've got mine already. Here it is for your approval:

Faustene Means and Helen Bode were coming home from a party. As they entered the hotel lobby, Faustene by mistake stepped into an open elevator shaft. She hit the bottom with a dull thud. Helen, leaning down, heard this remark, "Watch out for the first step, Helen, it's a honey!"

Road Show Rehearsals Progress Rapidly as Revues, Plays, and Crack Squad Practice; Mrs. Swanson Acts as Executive Director

(Continued from Page 1)

Ball, Bob Zoesch, Bill Stelzer, Dick Haugh, Walter Louis, and George Voss, all '36; Ted Wood, Bert Baum, Dan Loring, and Bill Thompson, all '37; and Bob King and Bill Lundgren, both '38. Impersonations will be given by Rosalie Alberts '37, and a number by Richard Hedges '36. The Grand Finales will contain the entire cast with "Life Begins at Sweet Sixteen" and "Thanks a Million," followed by the Waltz Viennese, with Miss Lylyan Chudacoff at the first piano, and Abraham Danksy '37 at the second piano. A masque ballet will feature Rosalie Alberts '37, with an ensemble of Dorothy Twiss '36; Betty Byrne, Marjorie Gould, and Virginia Lee Pratt, all '37; and Janet Thomas and Norma Peterson, both '39. The dancers in "Tonight in Vienna" will be Jane Uren, Lydia Pohl, Mary Louise Votava, Bill Stelzer, and Grant Miller, all '36; Marjorie Holman, Jean Parkinson, Betty Ann Pitts, Alice Ann Bedell, Arabella Goodrich, Bill Thompson, and Art Johnson, all '37; Barbara Wenstrand, Beth Howley, Ann Weaver, Bill Lundgren, and Jack Landon, all '38; and Katherine Holman '39. The choral accompaniment, arranged by Abraham Danksy '37, includes Mary Allen, Shirley Parks, Marjorie Barnett, and Janet Rohlf, all '36; and Marie Kaster and Helen Marie Kincaide, both '37. Wallace Cleaveland '36 will play the violin.

Essayists Strive For Cash Prizes in Watch Contest

Prize Winners to Be Announced on Radio March 28; Entries Must Be Mailed by March 15

Central High students have an opportunity of winning \$500 by entering the Gruen Watch company's essay contest on "The Importance of Time." Prizes totaling \$4,000 will be given. The contest is open to high school students all over the United States.

The essay must not be longer than 250 words. Students may submit as many entries as they desire but an official entry blank must be attached to each. All essays must be mailed to the contest department, Gruen Watch company, Time Hill, Cincinnati, Ohio, not later than midnight, March 15, to be eligible for prizes.

Cash awards of \$500, \$250, and \$100 will be given for essays judged first, second, and third best. In addition to prizes awarded students, the school attended by the winners will receive a like amount. For the next fifty best essays fifty boys' or girls' Gruen watches will be awarded.

Prize winners will be announced over the radio Saturday, March 28, as part of the Gruen program, "Washington Merry-Go-Round of the Air," broadcast from 6:45 to 7 p.m. over the Columbia Broadcasting system. Prize winners will also be notified by mail.

Any Central High student interested may secure entry blanks, contest rules, and any further information at the Loftis Jewelry company or any other Gruen dealer.

Lunchroom Dances Prove Great Success

Girls Dance to Orchestra Three Times Weekly; Food on Sale

The new girls' lunchroom is now fully equipped with dance music, new tables, and an electric ice cream freezer. For two weeks rhythm has been the keynote on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday during second lunch when an orchestra plays. Katherine Comine '36 plays the piano during first lunch.

Melvin Roberts '38, pianist, and Ray Clevenger '37, drummer, are largely responsible for organizing the orchestra. Other members are Merwin Anderson '36, trumpeter; Joe Soshnick '37, violinist; Nuncio Pomodoro '39, saxophonist; and Richard Hedges '36, saxophonist.

The new tables were made by Mr. George Adwers, superintendent of buildings. Cocoa-malt, potato chips, and other extras may be purchased to eat with lunches brought from home.

ROAD SHOW POSTERS

Winners of the Road Show poster contest were announced last Friday. Judges were Principal J. G. Masters, Miss Jessie Towne, and Fred Hill.

Jane Fahnstock '37 won first prize, two Road Show tickets, with her cartoon of a saxophone player.



THAT . . . if your child has to hold the book he is reading closer than 14 inches, the chances are his eyes are being strained. The remedy is eye-glasses or better lighting, or both.

See that your children have correct light for reading. If you want to be sure, call our Home Service Department and we will send an expert with the "SIGHT METER" to test your lights for you. No charge.

BETTER LIGHT BETTER SIGHT

Sincerity Gains Indian Confidence

Dancers Batab and Brown State Views; "Feel Free, Enjoy Dances More All the Time"; Collect Relics

"Sincerity and a real desire to learn, not to laugh, are the requirements for gaining the confidence of the Indian people in order to learn something from them," said Clark Brown and Loren Baum, who presented several Indian dances at Central Tuesday forenoon. Neither of the two men has received any technical training in dancing; they have learned entirely from the Indians themselves.

Baum was recently graduated from high school at Charles City, Iowa, and immediately began to travel with Brown, who taught him several of the dances. They first appeared to-

gether, however, at the Chicago Exposition in an Indian pageant.

"After being a school teacher in Chicago for ten years, I feel free-free to do whatever I wish," said Brown. "These Indian demonstrations are a constant source of pleasure for me. I enjoy doing them more all the time."

Among his valuable Indian relics and handiwork is a breastplate which was once owned by Blackhawk. Baum has a handmade Indian bracelet set with four genuine turquoise stones, and a German silver Indian ring.

Both men have Indian names, Loren Baum—Paal Batab, and Clark Brown—Tokaniya. Baum earned his name as a member of Woodcraft, an organization whose main principles are also embodied in the doctrine of Boy Scouts. The name means "Little Chieftain," and is a tribute to him for being the society's outstanding member of the year.

The two dancers appeared in the Central High auditorium Tuesday at 11 o'clock and performed several dances of different Indian tribes. Among these were the dance of friendship, the Winnebago Hunting dance, the Eagle dance, the Apache trail dance, dances performed to the accompaniment of poetry, and the Corn planting dance. A Hoop dance performed by Baum consisted of going through a hoop by a series of dancing movements. Brown told an Indian story about the Lions of Vancouver, two twin mountains.

From Omaha the two are traveling west for an eleven weeks' engagement in California.

Logan Hotel Beauty Shop

HA. 5200 1808 DODGE MON., TUES., WED., THURS. SPECIAL Shampoo, Finger Wave . . . 75c Shampoo, Finger Wave, Manicure . . . \$1.00 Shampoo, Finger Wave, Manicure, Arch . . . \$1.25

Be Sure to Take Part in the LIAR'S CONTEST

OPEN TO THE PUPILS OF CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

Have Your Little White Lie in by March 3

Over The Top Own An O-Book!

John O'Brien for SANDWICHES and FOUNTAIN SERVICE TWO STORES 20th and Farnam and 17th and Douglas

Attention to Seniors! We were chosen as official photographer for your 1936 O-Book. Will you cooperate with us by coming early for your sittings? Prices \$4, \$5, and \$6 per dozen — large picture and glossy included with each dozen. THE MATSUO STUDIO 2404 Farnam St. AT. 4079

Eagle Hoopsters Drop Return Game to Abraham Lincoln Cagers

COUNCIL BLUFFS QUINTET WINS ON ABE LYNX MAPLES

Kavan Again Leads Purple Scorers as Knapplemen Lost South District Tilt

QUICK LEADS SCORERS

Revenge was the keynote in the Central and Abe Lynx basketball game played February 21 at A. L. The Lynx, Central's only previous victim of the year, were humbled by the slim margin of 29-27 in a game played on the Purple's home floor last January. The Bluffs boys set out to rectify matters in the only possible way—a thoroughly efficient drubbing administered in the most humiliating manner possible. With this motive uppermost in their minds the Laylandmen proceeded to bury the Eagles with an avalanche of baskets—when the final gun barked A. L. had accomplished their mission—score, Abraham Lincoln 38, Omaha Central 16.

Without a shadow of doubt Abraham Lincoln is the most improved team in the intercity circuit since the opening game last November. The Lynx, behind the truly inspiring play of that great front line trio, Quick, Friar, and Halpine, have progressed with a steady forward movement. The zenith of this trio's culminated effort was reached in the wrecking of the Knapple-coached machine.

From the very first minute there was not the slightest doubt in the minds of any of the assembled throng relative to the final outcome; it was only too painfully apparent. The Lynx, with a deadly earnestness, proceeded to move over, around, and through the somewhat bewildered Purple defenders. Passing and shooting well-nigh flawlessly, the Lynx poured in points with an unrelenting fury. So thoroughly efficient was the working of the Lynx defense the Purple's were unable to score in the initial canto, the score reading 10-0. At the conclusion of the half the score had mounted to 25 to 8.

With the beginning of the third quarter the barrage of points started once more. Coach Knapple swept the bench in an effort to find somehow a combination to stave off the victory-hungry Lynx, but all to no avail—the A. L. team continued to sweep and thrust aside all resisting objects. The final gun was the only instrument that could finish the onslaught.

For Abraham Lincoln Quick, with 12 points, was the outstanding offensive man. Leonard Kavan, Earl Anderson, and Captain Bob Sconce all played steady, though inadequate ball for the Purple.

The box score:

CENTRAL (16)		A. L. (38)	
fg.	ft. pf.	fg.	ft. pf.
Kavan, f	2 1 1	Quick, f	6 0 0
Campbell, f	0 2 2	Martin, f	0 1 0
McNeil, f	0 0 0	Halpine, f	4 2 1
Sconce, g-f	1 0 1	Shelton, f	0 0 2
James, g	2 1 1	Friar, c	5 1 3
H. Hall, c	0 0 1	Radke, g	1 2 1
Anderson, c	1 0 0	Freeman, g	0 0 0
Koontz, g	0 0 1	Walker, g	0 0 0
J. Hall, g	0 0 1	Wright, g	0 0 0
Totals	6 4 8	Totals	16 6 7

GET THAT WELL-GROOMED APPEARANCE at the

Insurance Barber Shop

Omaha's Most Complete Equipment HAIRCUTS 35c 1704 FARNAM ST.

HERMAN HERR, prop.

Seen and Heard

By IRVIN YAFFE EDITOR'S PRAYER

Now I lay me down to sleep With the Register at my feet, In the morning to awaken and see The basketball team with a victory. Of all our games, the team has won Only a single, solitary one. . . .

If, by chance, they win tonight And put up some of the well-known fight,

I'll think, perhaps, that now at last The team has started and's going fast To play and win the district meet.— And now, please God, can I go to sleep. . . .

(Ed. Note: This poem is original, written by ye old ed and his fellow poet laureate of 149 who wishes to remain anonymous.)

Tonight's game marks the final chapter of one of the most disastrous basketball seasons of Coach Knapple's career at Central, but there is one consolation—most of the members of the first and second teams will be back next year. Even though the season hasn't been successful, let's see if we can't set an all-time season record by having 85 students turn out for this last home game.

And now to go out onto the limb, as Mr. Gallico would say, and make the predictions for the district meet Here 'tis—Prep vs. Tech in the finals with Prep eventually the winner. If I'm right—I told you so; if I'm wrong—I can't always be right!

Five Years Ago Today

A steam-shovel beginning work on the north side of the building, was the first sign of work on the new gymnasium for Central High. J. B. Dithout, former varsity wrestler at Denver university and a recent graduate of that school, was named as successor to E. F. Pohl as wrestling coach at Central.

One Year Ago Today

Sixteen teams entered the intramural basketball tournament under the direction of Gilbert Barnhill, second team coach.

Eddie Horacek had an average of 8.4 points per game, double that of his closest rival, Hub Monsky.

Cagers Play Norse Quintet in Central Gymnasium Tonite

The Purple Eagles from Central engage the Polar Bears from North High tonight on the Central floor in the last intercity contest for both teams. The game will start at 8:15 o'clock.

The Eagles, with their last chance to win another intercity game, will be fighting at full strength, while North's off and on aggregation merely will be content to get a good workout before the district meet later in the month.

This contest will be the first between the two teams this year as North is in the north district, and Central is in the south district. The intercity championship is decided between the winners of the north and south districts, and therefore Central concentrates mostly on the teams in the south district and the Missouri Valley.

Next year may see the complete elimination of north district teams and teams in the interstate league from the Purples' schedule.

Probable lineups:

Central	Pos.	North
Kavan	F	Luby
Woodbury	F	Waterman
Sconce	C	Wilson
James	G	Pfasterer
Anderson	G	Zimmerle

J. Vitale, Campagna Lead Matmen into Finals of Tourney

After winning six matches out of ten in the first round of the Intercity wrestling meet at South High Tuesday night, the Central matmen continued the win parade to place five of the six in the finals which will be held tonight at the Packer gym.

In the longest battle of the meet thus far, Joe Vitale, Central 105 pounder, gained a referee's decision after exactly thirteen minutes of fine grappling against Schaeffer of A. L. Joe is slated to win his class title and will be a strong favorite in the state meet.

Mimi Campagna, Purple state 125 pound king, defeated Salerno of South by a decision. Mimi showed the best form of the year as he tossed the Packer all over the mat.

Maurice Evans continued to surprise the critics by pinning Tessin of South on Wednesday and Krause of North on Tuesday. In two previous dual meets, Krause was the winner, but Evans outclassed the Viking 85 pounder in the city meet.

Matt Lloyd continued to gain the favor of the critics by pinning Miller of South in 2:54. The Centralite will meet Peterson, Tech state ruler in the 155 pound class, tonight and will no doubt bring home a title for Purples.

Narkevitz of Creighton was another victim on Joe Hornstein's list as the Eagle tossed him in 5:35.

Central Extends South Matmen

The Central High matmen lost the championship to the South Hi Packers in the final dual match for the Purples. The match was held last Friday after school in the Central gymnasium. The score was 22 1/2 to 15 1/2.

Before the 155 pound class bout the Packers were in the lead by a ten-point edge. However, Matt Lloyd of the Eagles got sweet revenge for an early season loss to Miller by winning a decision. Truscott of the Purples slam-banged all over the mat to win a decision in the 165 pound battle. This brought the score 19 1/2 to 15 1/2 in the Southerners' favor.

Hornstein and Skripsky of South were slated to fight it out in the final bout. Victory or defeat hinged on the outcome of this bout. Hornstein needed a fall to win the match for Central. The contest was even through the regular time and the tilt was extended. Skripsky won the match by decision after "riding" the Centralite the whole extra period.

The summary:
SOUTH, 22 1/2; CENTRAL, 15 1/2.
85-Pounds—Evans (C), defeated Tessin (S), fall in 4:55.
95-Pounds—Bernth (S), defeated Young (C), fall in 1:37.
105-Pounds—Vitale (C), defeated Morello (S), decision.
115-Pounds—O'Connor (S), defeated Scigliano (C), fall in 3:42.
125-Pounds—Svoboda (S), and Campagna (C), drew.
135-Pounds—Salerno (S), defeated Barcelos (C), fall in 5:20.
145-Pounds—Longo (S), defeated Reynolds (C), decision.
155-Pounds—Lloyd (C), defeated Miller (S), decision.
Heavyweight—Skripsky (S) defeated Hornstein (C), decision.

Purple Freshmen Trip Blair, Church, Plattsmouth Fives

The Central freshman team added three wins to its victory column in the last nine days.

The Purple yearlings completely wiped out the Blair High freshmen in Central's gym Thursday, February 13, by the score of 40-15. Then on the following day they journeyed to Plattsmouth where they trounced the Plattsmouth reserve team, 28-17. Last Tuesday the young Eagles annihilated the strong First Central Congregational Church team, 31-17, in Central's gym.

In the rout of the young and inexperienced Blair team, Coach Justice swept the bench clean, using over twenty-five players in all. Although the visiting team was small in stature they handled the ball like veterans but were unable to get inside the Purple defense and consequently had to try many long shots. Raver, diminutive forward of the Blair team, led the afternoon's scoring with seven points. Kriss, star Eagle center, garnered six points in the few minutes in which he played.

Last Friday's victory was the second time the young Eagles had defeated the Plattsmouth reserve team. The Purples had trouble getting started on the strange floor, and the score was knotted 13-13 at the half. In the third quarter, however, they hit their stride and rapidly pulled out in front.

The Eagles had little difficulty defeating the First Central Congregational team. The score was 12-8 at the half, but Central began piling up the points in the third quarter. Coach Justice substituted frequently throughout the game. Wilson, F. C. forward, was high point man in spite of the fact that he was removed from the game in the third quarter on fouls. Kriss again led Central's scorers with 10 points.

C.H.S. FROSH (31)		F.C.C. (17)	
fg.	ft. pf.	fg.	ft. pf.
Weeks, f	0 2 2	Wilson, f	5 2 4
Bramson, f	3 0 0	Kamp, f	1 0 1
Kriss, c	5 0 1	Rodwell, c	0 0 0
Bohan, g	0 1 2	Finlayson, g	1 0 0
Pommerink, g	3 2 2	G.Cockle, g	0 0 0
Welsh, c	0 0 0	Martin, f	0 1 1
Reinhard, f	0 0 0	Buessing, f	0 0 1
Ossino, f	1 0 0	Stage, c	0 0 1
Lewis, g	1 0 2	Fritz, g	0 0 0
Pattivina, g	0 0 1	J.Cockle, g	0 0 0
Thompson, f	0 0 0		
Wells, f	0 0 2		
Fayas, c	0 0 0		
Livermore, f	0 0 0		
Manzitto, g	0 0 0		
Barone, g	0 0 0		
Totals	14 3 12	Totals	7 3 8

Purple Reserves Win over A. L. Seconds

The Central seconds led by their diminutive captain, Charley Vecchio, defeated the Abraham Lincoln seconds, 24-14, last Friday night on A. L.'s floor.

The Purple team, outstanding in every department of the game, was never threatened. The Bluffs men were utterly unable to penetrate Central's defense in the first half and their only scoring during this period was two free throws. The Eagles lapsed in the second half and per-

Girls' Sports

Miss Mirian Treat, girls' gym instructor, selected the following girls as squad leaders for this semester: first hour gym class, Lorna Borman '36, Margie Caveye, Levan Caldwell, and Doris Vermillion, all '39; second hour gym, Peggy Hoeldobler and Nancy Jean Longo, both '39; and four hour sports class, Lenore Ayres '38, Christa Ensminger and Mary Jean Parkinson, both '37, Betty Anne Moon, Margaret Moon, and Dorothy Swoboda, all '36.

Justice Plans All-Central Tourney

Tournament Starts on March 3; Justice Announces New Rules, First Team Men Ineligible

The plans for the annual all-school open basketball tournament have been announced by Intra-mural director "Chick" Justice. The tournament will start on Tuesday, March 3.

Details this year have been slightly altered in the manner of carrying on the tournament. The most substantial difference is on the point of eligibility to compete. Heretofore all male men of the school have been allowed to compete. This year, according to rules published by Coach Justice, eligibility will be restricted. No member of the present first team will be allowed to participate; this rule has been of long standing duration. However, only one nine-semester man will be allowed to play on one single team. This rule was brought about because of the groups of five year men and former first squad men who would band together in one group and completely monopolize the tournament. Coach Justice believes that this new ruling will make the competition much keener, and will also be of great benefit to the younger players. The youngsters will derive greater experience and more skill from association with the older men.

Other rules as set down by Justice are:

1. Seven players on one team.
2. One nine-semester man per team.
3. No first team men of the present squad allowed to participate.
4. Register teams with either Justice or Knapple.
5. All games to be played after school.

All students are heartily urged to take part. The tournament is not specifically a homeroom meet, although homeroom teams may enter. Any group of men may band together and organize a team. The fact that all games are to be played after school should be a greater inducement for all players; in the past many persons found it difficult to roll out of bed an hour early so as to reach school by the time specified.

mitted the A. L. team to score twelve points.

Captain Vecchio, who played a guard position, rang in eight points for individual scoring honors of the evening, and was the best defensive player in the game. He was everywhere on the floor at once, intercepting passes and breaking up plays. Dave Weiner, stellar forward, played a fine all-around game and dropped in three baskets and a free throw for second honors in the scoring race.

Box score:

C.H.S. 2NDS (24)		A. L. 2NDS (14)	
fg.	ft. pf.	fg.	ft. pf.
Weiner, f	3 1 1	McManis, f	1 1 1
Fox, f	1 0 1	Rinehart, f	1 1 1
Kettleson, c	1 1 1	Allen, c	0 0 2
Vecchio, g	3 2 3	Gallo, g	2 3 1
Taylor, g	2 0 2	Tenant, g	0 0 1
Pangle, f	0 0 0	Wichail, f	0 1 1
Brown, f	0 0 0	Brown, f	0 0 0
Castro, g	0 0 1	Spry, g	0 0 0
		Harriman, g	0 0 0
		Herd, f	0 0 0
		Christensen, c	0 0 0
Totals	10 4 9	Totals	4 6 7

INTERCITY BOARD DECIDES ON FIRST ROUND PAIRINGS

Feeling Prevalent in Metro Schools to Leave Nebraska State Athletic Association

PREP, B. H. S. FAVORED

The intercity board of control, a representative group of prep athletic directors, after much groaning and grumbling in feeble protest, have finally designated what teams were to play whom, and when, in the first round games of the Omaha district state basketball carnival to be held at Tech High, March 5-7.

The board of controllers are very, very far from being staunch advocates of the state basketball meet. The position they have assumed is that while the district meet is held in Omaha with Omahans participating and Omahans paying, practically all money, which amounts in round figures to some half thousand dollars, is turned over to the state athletic war chest. The prep dons do not see any justice in such an arrangement, and give vent to their feelings in no uncertain manner.

The prevalent feeling now held by many prep enthusiasts is that metropolitan schools should re-enact the great schism of '25 and divorce the Nebraska State Athletic association and its attendant evils. These individuals firmly believe that Omaha schools should meet each other at least once in football, and should have a round robin in basketball, thus doing away with all connections with the state solons.

At any rate there will be two Omaha representatives in the state meet this year, regardless of what future action the board may choose to take. The winner and runner-up of the district meet will be Omaha's entry in the state meet, March 11-14.

The pairings were announced by Sed Hartman, official N.A.A. director who has direct charge of the district, under the watchful eye and helpful guidance of the board.

Two teams, Creighton Prep, newly crowned city champion and favorite in the current meet, and Benson, were seeded. Central and North were given byes.

Two brackets were then formed, with Tech, South, and Benson in the upper, and Prep, North, and Central in the lower group.

The games to be played in the opening round are as follows: Benson vs. Tech, and Prep vs. North. The two survivors will then play South and Central, respectively, in the semi-finals, and the final two will collide on March 7 for the honor of representing Omaha in the finals at Lincoln.

No matter how the board may regard the affair, it does offer a savory menu for Omaha hoop enthusiasts.

The girls' sports classes are being given golf lessons by Lyle P. Johnson, Omaha golf pro, who comes to Central each Monday of the week. Mr. Johnson instructs the girls as to the right golf position, shows them how to swing the club and follow through, and most important of all, to keep their eye on the ball.

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