

SIDELIGHTS

Students Favor Lemon Pie Take Window Pane Census Students Run City Council Girls Wear Many Curls

The Campus Breeze of University High school in Minneapolis has started a new column consisting of bits written, corrected, and censored by guests. The first time the column was well filled.

Wonder how many contributions we'd have from our literary geniuses.

The Central High News of Central High school, Minneapolis, suggests that tags be given the pupils who violate the rule against crossing the school lawn.

Maybe if we tried that the path across the southeast lawn would disappear.

Lemon meringue pie is the favorite of the students at Pierre S. du Pont High school at Wilmington, according to the Blue and Gray Clarion.

We like lemon meringue pie, too. Why don't we have it some time? Attention, lunchroom!

The townsmen of Beatrice, Nebraska, have complimented the student patrol of their high school on their work in solving the traffic problem.

Perhaps the police department would compliment us for our cooperation at the west entrance—if we did cooperate.

The junior students in journalism at Commercial High school, New Haven, Connecticut, brought in some ads for the Commercial News of the school.

All we really need is a little support from the student body in patronizing the advertisers we already have.

The vice-principal of Metropolitan High school, Los Angeles, is launching a drive for elevator etiquette.

Isn't it too bad that we don't have to worry about that here?

Some ambitious person on the staff of the Greenville High News, Greenville, South Carolina, counted the number of panes of glass in the high school building. The results of the survey showed that there were 9,593 panes of glass at an estimated cost of \$4,291.65, and comprising a surface of 1,726,740 square inches.

Wouldn't someone like to compile such statistics for us? It might be very informative.

The students of Marion, Indiana, had an opportunity to govern the city for one day in celebration of National Boys' and Girls' week. The mayor and four of the councilmen were elected from the high school by the students themselves. Other officials were selected from the various schools.

The city fathers would probably appreciate our taking over the cares of government for one day. Think of the fun we could have!

The Jr. High Journal of Joliet, Illinois, reports that 32 accidents occurred around school in four days. Bruised knees and cut fingers were included in the list.

A report of this kind in Central would probably reveal the fact that we are more careless than we realize.

An item in the Flower Echo of Flower High school, Chicago, tells of twin girls who wear 96 curls each. Their mother carefully arranges them every morning before school.

Some of the girls around here have just about as many. We hope they don't overwork their mothers.

The Spotlight of Central High school, Fort Wayne, Indiana, gives a list of reactions which an intelligent senior would give to certain situations. The purpose is to help the reader test his intelligence. One reads as follows:

"If he has two subjects to prepare, English and chemistry, and he only has time to prepare one, he will study his English."

What do you think of that, Dr. Senter?

Another headline, this time in the Konah of Missoula, Montana, reads, "Chemistry Students Go Through Smeiter."

We hope they didn't get roasted.

Extra! Students Shaken by Blasts

BECAUSE of Dr. H. A. Senter's facetious mood last Friday, several of Central's most sedate seniors were seen hopping about near Room 310 in a most undignified manner.

Who was to blame? One little compound of nitrogen iodide, which happens to be perfectly harmless when wet, but when dry shows a definite tendency toward explosiveness. The substance, which was scattered about the hall when still wet, had dried sufficiently at the end of the hour to produce a surprisingly loud noise upon being jarred.

Then the fun started! With the chemistry class looking on in fiendish glee, unsuspecting and trusting souls ventured upon this veritable no-man's land. There were loud noises and startled expressions! Many who had unwittingly struck some of the compound jumped aside into another nest of the stuff. The trap had worked, and the budding chemists certainly got a laugh out of it!

Additions Made to Cast Selected for "Ladies of Jury"

Howard Fischer, Attorney, Will Advise on Technicalities of Annual Senior Presentation

Several students have been added to the cast of "Ladies of the Jury," three-act comedy-mystery to be presented Saturday, May 9, by the senior class.

Morris Arbitman, Mary Jane Brightman, Jennie Bachman, Marian Cohn, Margaret Moon, Betty Lee Malone, Shirley Larson, and Virginia Shuler will be in the court-room scene.

In order to perfect the court-room atmosphere, Mr. Howard Fischer, Omaha attorney, has attended rehearsals to give advice on legal technicalities. Mr. Ted Steinmetz, director of productions at the Community Playhouse, has also attended.

The scenery for the play is being constructed by WPA workers headed by Mr. Bob Brinkema, scenic artist. Mr. Oscar Lieben is directing the project. The senior class might give part of the money to purchase materials for the scenery.

Jay Weisman is in charge of properties. He will be assisted by Harry Devereaux, Jack Heald, and Bill Richey.

Tickets are being sold by the members of the class for 25 cents. If money for 800 tickets is turned in this week, a second performance of the play will be considered.

Ed Barker to Attend Red Cross Convention Held in Chicago Week of May Tenth at Stevens Hotel

Edmund Barker '37 will leave Sunday, May 10, to attend the national Junior Red Cross convention in Chicago. One delegate from each Omaha school, accompanied by Miss Edith Isaakson, chairman of the Omaha junior group, and Miss Belle Ryan, assistant superintendent of schools, will attend.

Barker was Central's representative in the Red Cross speaking contest which was held last week at the City hall. Each contestant delivered a five minute oration on "Conscious Membership in Junior Red Cross Work," and gave a five minute summary on the addresses given by G. P. Skillstad, acting executive secretary of the Red Cross, and Dr. Olga Stastny. Don Ward, of Benson, the winner, will be spokesman for the delegation. Judges for the contest were Dr. Wilfred Payne of Omaha Municipal university, Leon O. Smith, and Miss Rose Rosicky.

An attendance of over five hundred people is expected at the convention which will be held in the Stevens hotel. Several luncheons, banquets, and a dance will be included in the program.

Barker is a member of Miss Myrna Vance Jones' Public Speaking V class and received coaching for the contest from her and from Miss Chloe Stockard, Red Cross official at Central.

Principal Masters Speaks

Principal J. G. Masters, one of the founders of the National Honor society, delivered the charge and principal address to the newly elected members of the Schuyler, Nebraska, chapter at the local high school yesterday. The ceremonies marked the official dedication of the recently organized Schuyler chapter.

History Group Chooses Mary Elliott as Head

Professor Donald J. Hicks Addresses Convention — Central Teachers Attend

STUDENTS SUBSTITUTE

Miss Mary Elliot, history teacher, was elected president of the Nebraska History Teachers' association at the twenty-fourth convention at Lincoln, Nebraska, last Thursday to Saturday. She was vice-president last year. The association meets annually in cities where teachers are interested in teaching history.

Professor Donald John Hicks of the University of Wisconsin was guest speaker and delivered four major addresses. His opening was, "The First President Roosevelt." Friday morning he spoke on "New Frontiers for Old," a discussion of modern dominance of western states over those in the east. His recent access to the papers of Frederick Jackson Turner, noted historian who died recently, helped him in making a biographical sketch of the man.

Teachers who attended the meeting from Central High were Miss Elliot, Miss Mary Parker, Miss Elsie Fisher, Miss Edith Field, Miss Irma Costello, Miss Autumn Davies, Miss Elizabeth Kiewit, and Elmer Mortenson.

Henrietta Kieser, Jim Field, Rosemary Larsen, Frances Heagey, Eileen Poole, Hannah Baum, Helen Davis, Lucille Anderson, Morris Miller, Gardner White, Clark Kuppinger, Peggy Sheehan, Olive Odorisio, Brandon Backlund, Ernie James, Dorothy Wickstrum, Myron Cohen, Mary Louise Cornick, Elizabeth Ramsey, Louise Reynolds, Eleanor Bell, Zella Cherniss, Alice Ann Bedell, and Dorothy Ann Willrodt substituted for the teachers.

Mrs. Pitts Attends Music Gathering

Aids in Judging of Adult Choirs; Toronto Group Has Highest Rating in Canadian Division

Mrs. Carol Pitts attended a music festival at Winnipeg, Canada, this week, where she heard adult choirs from all over Canada. The choirs are as common there as high school choirs are in the United States. During the festival, Mrs. Pitts sat in with the judges, all of whom are from Europe. She stated that the Toronto choir has the finest rating in Canada.

Mrs. Pitts attended the festival in order to choose a group to sing next year at the North Central division of the Music Supervisors' conference. The convention will be held at Minneapolis next spring, and as president of the division, she will preside.

Mrs. Pitts spent yesterday and today in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, where she is judging the South Dakota State music contest. She will return Sunday.

G. R.'S HEAR SPEAKER

Group Elects Officers for Next Year; Banquet in May

Mrs. Paul Crossman, guest speaker at the Girl Reserve meeting held Monday, led a discussion on "Fundamentals of Etiquette," under which came rules of introduction and table serving, acknowledgments of invitations and condolences, and topics for conversation. Marjorie William's "Charm" and Emily Post's "Book of Etiquette" were used as references.

Officers for next year were elected as follows: president, Emily Morton '37; vice president, Harriette Wrenn '37; secretary, Doris Grabow '38; treasurer, May King '37. The new cabinet will meet soon to elect a representative to the Inter-club Council. A member from the Inter-club Council, and one from approximately each Girl Reserve group in the city will attend the National Girl Reserve conference at Grinnell, Iowa, June 23 to July 6.

A banquet is to be held May 13 at the Y.W.C.A. Tickets are 35 cents. A very interesting program, "American Music," will be presented. Each group will give a ten minute skit on its assigned topic. Central will present "Mountain Music."

J. G. Masters Participates in Chicago Meet

Attends Midwest Conference of Scholastic Accrediting Group of Twenty States

STANDARDS CHANGED

Returning from a Chicago conference of the North Central association, a creditary agency for high schools and colleges of the middle west, last Tuesday to Thursday, Principal J. G. Masters stated that a gradual change is taking place in the standards of judging American institutions of learning.

"Formerly," said Mr. Masters, "the accepted standards were more of a quantitative nature. An institution which had any required amount of equipment, libraries, laboratory facilities, and an accredited faculty was accepted. Now there is a trend toward demanding that a school keep up a high level of accomplishment to receive the organization's rating."

The North Central association is composed of schools from 20 states of the middle west, whose equipment, scholarship, and faculty measure up to certain set standards.

Schools applying for membership must present a record of the work upon which they wish to receive their rating. Investigators are sent to find out whether conditions are as represented. If the work done is favorable and measures up to the standards, the school receives the backing of the association. Any institution must accomplish much to get into the organization and keep its position.

Mr. Masters is a member of the association's commission of institutions for higher education which formulates fundamentals of excellence which must be met by all colleges before they are accredited. The requirements are freer than formerly, however, and each institution sets up the work that it believes it can do and is rated upon how well this work is done.

"An important activity of the conference," stated Mr. Masters, "was a discussion of the problems of youth of today. The problem of organizing the world so that youth can receive ample opportunities to further its growth, training, and development offers a problem of the first order to educators."

Another question discussed was the recruiting of students in high schools by colleges and universities. According to Mr. Masters, high schools generally do not like the practice, because it has the semblance of high-pressure salesmanship. An attempt is being made to cooperate and set up ethical standards whereby this practice would be greatly curbed.

The commission for secondary schools is going to form new standards for the admission of high schools. The difficulty lies in the great number of high schools because each cannot be thoroughly investigated by the limited number of investigators.

Altogether there are six educational districts: the North Central, the Western, the North Western, the Southern, the New England, and the Middle States and Maryland Districts. All six agreed to formulate a standard of principles to judge high schools more easily.

Central High has been a member of the North Central association since 1905, having been accepted soon after the organization's inception.

HOLD MUSIC CONTEST

Ten Central Students Participate to Place in State Meet

Ten Central students are participating in the Nebraska state music contest at Kearney, Nebraska, today. Students who placed either superior or excellent in the district contests are eligible. Central's district contest was held April 3 and 4 at South High, and the following placed superior: Betty Mae Nelson, violin; Franceline Phillips, flute; Abraham Dansky, piano; Shirley Parks, girls' medium voice; Doris Holmstrom, girls' high voice; and Joe Edwards, Bill Fry, Jim Allis, and Brandon Backlund, male quartet. Janet Rohlf, girls' low voice, placed excellent.

Sea Cow Steaks Feature Banquet

A VAST there, you landlubbers. The erstwhile "terra firma" seniors have taken to the sea and have become "gobs and goblets" as indicated by the recent banquet where the hardy food of the seafaring was eaten with relish (but no pickles).

The dinner—a la Crew Mode—started out with "red lead and barnacles" (tomato juice and rolls to the uninitiated). Next came "sea cow" (not a seek cow, you dopes), more commonly known as roast beef which was served with "hawser spuds and coral weeds" which looked and tasted like shoe string potatoes and asparagus; and, lest we forget, "binnacle buns"—figure it out yourself. All this tempting array was topped off with "sea-foam, hard tack, and quick lye" which turned out to be ice cream, cookies, and coffee in disguise.

All was very nautical, but nice.

S. S. Central 60 Theme of Annual Senior Banquet

Ronnie McGaffin, Captain; Jim Field Acted as Toastmaster; Dance to Popular Band

The "Cruise of the Good Ship Central 60" was the theme of the senior banquet which approximately 275 members of the senior class and their guests attended at the Omaha Field club last Saturday. The nautical scheme was carried out in the decorations and program.

Ronnie McGaffin, captain, introduced Jim Field who, as first mate, was toastmaster. "Glimpses of the Promenade Deck," a toast in verse form to the girls, was given by Leonard Goldner, and Kay Cross gave "Knots, Ties, and Splices," a toast to the boys.

"The Log," a history of the class and its individual members, was read by Hannah Baum and Grant Caywood. The class will, "Sealed Orders," was presented by Beth Armstrong and Bill Fry, and the class prophecy, "Treasure Chest," by Katherine Rivett and Bob Burruss.

Short speeches were given by the pilot, Principal J. G. Masters, and harbor master, Dr. Homer Anderson. Other guests were Mrs. Homer Anderson, Mrs. J. G. Masters, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Savidge, Miss Mary Angood, Miss Myrna Jones, Miss Autumn Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Justice, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Schmidt, Mrs. Carol Pitts, Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Greenslit, Miss Bess Bozell, Miss Julia Carlson, Miss Jessie Towne, Miss Mary Parker, Miss Augusta Kibler, and Miss Margaret Mueller.

The favors, crepe paper gobs and girls, were made by the art classes under the direction of Miss Mary Angood and Dorothy Twiss. Christina Louis designed the cover for the program.

Following the banquet, Bill Braden and his band played for the dancing in the ball room.

Eleven Students Receive Awards

Eleven students in Miss Gertrude Knie's Shorthand II class passed the 60 word award test the first month it has been given to them. The eleven are Betty Fike P.G.; Abe Resnick, Harry Burrell, Mary Ackermann, all '36; Beth Howley, Marion Strauss, Morris Kirshenbaum, Betty Rosen, Zella Cherniss, all '37; Irma Notnagel and Edward Hasenjager, both '38.

In Mrs. Harriet Harris' Shorthand III class, Mildred Laytin, Nancy Milone, and Beatrice Eiseman, all '37, made the April 100 word award, while Bette Travis, Rose Catalano, both '36, and Gertrude Miroff, Sarah Resnick, Rose Kirshenbaum, Ruth Byerly, Carolyn Murray, Benna Suter, and Anna Berka, all '37, made the 80.

Elaine Beranek '36 passed the 100 in Mrs. Mildred Tangeman's Shorthand IV class and Eloise Strawn and Esther Parsley, both '36, made it in Mrs. Edna Dana's Shorthand IV class.

Greenslit Accompanies Debaters

Ned Greenslit will accompany Central delegates to the National Speech and Debate contest at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. The group includes Dewey Ziegler, oratory; and Sol Wexelman and Bob Smith, debate.

Distribution of O-Book Made at End of May

New Sections to Be Added; National Honor, O-Book Pictures Among Additions

WILL HAVE 88 PAGES

The O-Book, which will be distributed during the last week of May, will contain many new and interesting features, according to Marion Harriss, editor.

A new section, devoted to senior honors, has been added and will include pictures of the O-Book staff, National Honor society, senior play, and other activities in which only seniors participate.

As the seniors are members of the sixtieth June class to be graduated from Central, the idea of 1876-1936 will be carried out in the O-Book. A new feature will be a set of five original lithographs made by the art classes to convey the idea. The O-Book will contain 88 pages, 40 of which will be devoted to the senior album. The pictures of the senior play cast, the senior class chairmen, officers, and sponsors, and the Press club are some which were not included in last year's book.

"The 1936 O-Book will be the finest book the staff has put out since 1928," said Mrs. Anne Savidge, faculty adviser. "There are more pictures, more space devoted to write-ups, and the book as a whole will be very attractive—we hope."

Several pictures are yet to be taken. The following is the schedule for next Monday:

1:40, Gamma chapter of Junior Honor society; 1:46, Delta chapter of Junior Honor society; 1:52, Epsilon chapter of Junior Honor society.

Beginning of Seventh Hour

2:04, chairmen of senior committees; 2:10, senior play; 2:16, Gentlemen's French club; 2:22, National Athletic Honor society (watch for announcement concerning more members and bring sweaters); 2:28, National Honor society; 2:34, Girls' Rifle team; 2:40, Girls' Junior Glee club; 2:46, faculty.

Students, Teacher Attend Conclave

Conference to Feature Series of Individual Contests in Types of School Writing and Editing

Jessie Clark and Marjorie Rush-ton, both '37, journalism students, and Mrs. Anne Savidge, instructor, are attending the fourth annual Medill press conference for journalism students and instructors at Northwestern university today and tomorrow. The conference, under the auspices of Medill school of journalism, fosters competitive activity in journalistic writing and will feature a series of individual contests in types of writing and editing.

A series of thirty round table discussions conducted by members of the Medill school faculty and professional writers and editors from Chicago is to be presented. Problems relating to the teaching of high school journalism and supervision of school publications will be discussed by instructors and teachers.

Delegates will attend a dinner and informal dance and party today, and tomorrow a luncheon and banquet will be held. Last year three hundred students and instructors representing forty schools from ten states in the Middle West attended the conference.

Scholarships Offered by Omaha University

Omaha Municipal university is offering three scholarships to Central High seniors this year. Students may apply by filing a written application with one of the principals. A committee of teachers will judge the candidates, and the names of recipients will be announced at commencement.

Points which will be considered in making the awards are: scholastic ranking in class, excellent achievement, outstanding qualities such as initiative, leadership, character, and service. The imperative need of the student will also be a factor in choosing the winners. The awards are full-tuition scholarships for the year beginning September, 1936.

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... which college will it be?

Seniors! Have you thought sufficiently of where you are going to get your college education? Have you decided which institution you are going to attend after graduating from Central? If not, it is certainly time that you think seriously of it, because at many of the colleges room reservations have to be made as far ahead as six months. If you wait too long before making up your mind the quota at the particular school which you select will be full. You should be looking over the pamphlets and curriculums of the various state and private schools. You should be noticing the entrance requirements and whether you will be accepted without examinations. Get together with your friends and decide where you intend to go and talk over the life at that particular college with a representative from its faculty. Begin to think of what you are going to make your special life's work, whether you are going to be a lawyer, a doctor, or a newspaperman. Talk it over with your parents and make your decision now.

... watch us work

Concentration is the keynote of success. The ability to concentrate is acquired only after much labor and practice. We know of several students who have already cultivated their brain to such a degree that they are able to do their algebra, history, or what have you, in a room that is filled with laughing, talking, and typical Centralian light-heartedness. No! They are not born with this ability. It is undoubtedly developed by work. Brain work!

All this brings us to another point. As much as our academic courses at Central serve to bring our hidden qualities forward, there is one drawback that could easily be corrected. We refer to our meager twenty-five minute lunch period and its inevitable result, eating on the run. No matter how powerful nor how flexible are the brain cells they cannot be expected to do their work without sufficient rest. This principle also applies to the body tissue.

It would be literally heaven not just to our brain cells and our body tissues, but just to plain us, if we could sit slowly over our lunch, discuss events of the day and maybe even have time to sit down while we eat our ice cream.

I don't know what the class of "ought eight" would have done, but the class of '36 demands a longer lunch period. Then, just watch our brain cells go to work!

... how are your principles?

Recently the Student Leader magazine published a code of ethics for school life prepared by a ninth grade student. The principles of the code are: 1. Appreciation of the privilege of attending the high school. 2. Strict observance of all rules of discipline; use of the best efforts to uphold the standards of the school. 3. Conscientious performance of all tasks assigned day after day. 4. High regard for public and private property. 5. Punctuality and regularity in attendance. 6. Honesty with oneself and fairness in all dealings. 7. Charitableness and oversight of the shortcomings of fellow students. 8. Conduct whether in, or away, from school, in a manner that will reflect credit upon the high school.

How many of us obey this code to the letter? How many of us can say about these principles: "I have conformed to each of them"? Try and see if you can be one of those to conform.

Radio Dial

Flash: Your Hit Parade on Saturday nites will now be heard via CBS at 8 with Freddie Rich's band, according to the latest advance schedule... try KFAB... if KFAB doesn't carry it try KSL (1130 kc) or WNAX (570 kc)... Tonite brings Carefree Carnival at 8 via KOIL—formerly a Saturday nite show... also on at 8 tonite is Richard Himber who may be heard over the other NBC net through KSTP (1460 kc), WEBC (1290 kc), or KFYZ (550 kc) if WOW doesn't air it.

From now on until fall most of your favorite programs will invade your home one hour earlier because of Daylight Saving time... so if you miss something YOU PROBABLY LISTENED FOR IT AT THE WRONG TIME for very few programs have been dropped.

April 24th was the last First Nighter for a spell... Don Ameche seems to have what Hollywood takes... he will appear with Myrna Loy in a flicker which at present is called "Love to Mary" for Twentieth Century Fox... Alec Templeton, blind master of the ivories, who is with Jack Hylton, can identify your footsteps the second time he meets you.

There's a reason why: Benny Goodman is called the King of Swing... "Christopher Columbus," sweet and hot swing tune, is being played more every day... "Ise a Muggin'" doesn't go up to higher than the "woof-woof" of eighty... "Stompin' at the Savoy" will rise in the hit parade... Hal Kemp was voted the best band to dance to by Professional Dancing Teachers' Association of America.

For those who never get enough of Benny Goodman, WMAQ will carry him tonite at 9:30 and 10 (670 kc)... Jack Hylton comes on at 10:30 over WGN (720 kc) to be followed by Ben Bernie at 11 tonite.

NEWEST BOOKS IN THE PAY COLLECTION

- Atkins: The Old Maid
- Baldwin: District Nurse
- Banning: The First Woman
- Beith: No Second Spring
- Behrman: End of Summer, a Play in Three Acts
- Bowen: The House in Paris
- Bower: Flying-U Ranch
- Bower: Flying-U's Last Stand
- Bower: Hay-wire
- Burtis: Daredevils of the Air
- Burtis: Flying Blackbirds
- Burtis: Four Aces
- Burtis: Wing for Wing
- De Paolo: Wall Smacker
- Eberhart: Fair Warning
- Flying for 1936
- Gibbs: The Vanishing Idol
- Harriss: The Foxes
- Hauk: Story of Nancy Meadows
- Hauk: Two Together
- Hill: April Gold
- Horgan: The Fault of Angels

Alumni

Vera Chandler '31 has been elected to membership in the society of Sigma Upsilon Pi on the basis of a very high scholarship average for seven semesters of resident work at Flisk university. Miss Chandler was a member of the National Honor society while at Central, and a member of the O-Book and Register staffs.

Windsor Hackler '33 was recently elected to the Society of Deru, men's junior honorary fraternity at Northwestern university. The election, an annual affair, honors the fifteen men in the junior class who have shown high scholastic ability and leadership in campus activities. Selections were made from 500 students, and each man in the class could vote.

Hackler is president of his class, a campus editor of the Daily Northwestern, and has received several scholastic honors.

Flora Marie Handley '32 is applying for admission to the department of library science at the University of Michigan. She will be graduated from Washington university in St. Louis this June.

Richard G. Cole '25 is the newly elected national president of Phi Theta Pi fraternity, a brother organization of Alpha Iota, national honorary commercial sorority. The active membership of Phi Theta Pi is limited to young men enrolled in accredited business schools. He is also the founder of the fraternity. In 1924 Richard, representing Central High school, won the state typewriting championship.

Joe Mattes '34, a sophomore at the University of Michigan, has just recently been elected to Sigma Delta Chi, a national journalistic society. Mattes who was sports editor of the Register while at Central has been appointed night editor of the daily newspaper of the University of Michigan.

KATTY KORNER



Last week we didn't appear in ink... the column was censored... all of it... but that didn't hurt our pride... we just pry and pry again... seems poor G. O. Voss got quite a "raw deal" at the senior banquet... Bill Braden's band was swell except they didn't play "I Don't Want to Make History" enuf for Mary Jane Bennett and Bud Yoder... incidentally Bud's first name is Byron... the cops spotted Bill Saunders the first nite he came to town... since he went away he has learned "Ise a Muggin'"... well, ask poor Arabella... Have Granum Kaplan and Bette Soref paid due respect and said goodbye... well, dagnabit, seems like a lot of surprising things are happening lately... Is it true what they say about Helen Jean Crowley... she really splashed red paint in this man's town... Ruthie Whalen is beginning to think that Creighton boys are just fine, not a hint or anything, but Frank Laier does go there... now we know that it wasn't just to march that Bonnie Fitch goes with Dick Fuchs... she likes his car.

An open letter to Louise Reynolds: Dear Louise,

We think you would make yourself and a lot of other people much happier if you would stick to Dick. He is a swell fellow (at least Kay Cross thinks so).

Sincerely, Us Three

Moral: Everything that goes up must come down—sometime...

How many people belong to Lysle Abbott's Bottle-Opener club, his Woman-Haters' club, or his Lover de Luxe club... wouldn't it be terrible if Bert Baum would sprout wings... and has Danny Loring ever got it hard over Ebet Ramsey... just ask him... that is, if it lasts through the week... some of the senior girls were terribly annoyed at the appearance of several underclassmen at the O-Dix... how didja get in, Mary Helen and Beth... oh, and Ginny Gallup and Milt "Hill-Billie" Anderson are doing just fine... so far... and this spring weather has finally affected Bob Storz... about Ann Thomas... Tonite we meet again, we hope, at the Chermot. Bring a date... it's the Vice-Versa... and Saturday nite is the Les Hiboux house-party at the Reeses... wonder what they'll do when there aren't any more Reeses... maybe there won't be any more Les Hiboux... we'll pull our little whiskers of the paper ain't a-runnin' dry. Your Three Blind Mice

Bill Flax '32 and Garret Fonda '33, now attending the University of Nebraska, are appearing in the Kosmet Klub show, an all-male review, sponsored by the club.

Clothes Prop

Accessories—a word dear to the heart of every Central girl. We aren't just writing this to see if it will look nice in black and white, but because it's the truth. We know it's the truth. And why? Just this—we've never seen smarter accessories than those worn by the girls of the senior class at the banquet last Saturday night. To go even farther, we'll tell you about the more outstanding accessories seen and about who wore them.

Jean Eyre's dress was powder blue and tailored; her accessories were dusty pink and perfect. Her hat and gloves were stitched in raspberry, while her purse was pink patent leather. Need we say that Jean looked lovely. The best looking hat we saw was worn by Ebet Ramsey. It was an inverted saucer of a hat—white panama with a velvet ribbon and gay flowers. We liked Mary Lou Votava's shoes—fashioned of white buck, they had square heels and toes of brown patent leather and a wide strap of patent.

As for little things of great importance, did you notice Jean Kohn's bracelet? Around Jean's wrist crawled little silver turtles linked together by a silver chain ending with green jade danglers. Dody Wickstrum's combination cigarette case and compact was envied by all who saw it. Long and flat, the outside was a satin like gold, and the inside was finished in silver. Our only peeve—Dody refused to part with it not only because it's the smoothest thing seen in ages but also because it was a present from Susie Roeder. We saw Elinor Marsh in a lovely formal—a slim yellow chiffon gown with a floor-length, orange chiffon cape. Which reminds us—Lois Keller was stunningly sophisticated at the dance Friday. Her navy formal had a flowing navy cape with a tiny white taffeta collar, and her only accessories were matching silver bracelets.

The past week of school days has brought forth some clever things in the way of clothes. A salmon-colored, pique blouse tucked and stitched is worn by Nene Cary with a blue plaid skirt. Miss Bozell wears a beautiful white cameo set in an oval gold mounting, and a similar cameo is set in her gold link bracelet. Bette Ann Kennedy wears a tiny gold chain bracelet from which dangles a skeleton head carved from green jade.

Theatre Directory

ORPHEUM—Robert Montgomery and Myrna Loy in Petticoat Fever with Reginald Owen. Also The Garden Murder Case starring Edmund Lowe and Virginia Bruce. Starting May 8 Dave Apollon and his International Varieties on the stage. OMAHA—Claudette Colbert in Under Two Flags with Ronald Colman and Victor McLaglen. Plus Too Many Parents with Francis Farmer and Lester Matthews. BRANDEIS—Mr. Deeds Goes to Town with Jean Arthur and Gary Cooper. Added feature, The March of Time.

Cinderella

Dear Cinderella: Wish Anne Burdic would stand up all the time instead of just part time; that fall she took in front of the Blackstone was a thing of beauty... In case you did not know, Paul Gallup again tried to hang his pin on Miss Wickstrum, in spite of Lt. Col. Knox and his option there... I can easily foretell something arising from these pairs, to-wit: Ebet Ramsey and Danny Loring (wonder what happened to Creighton Prep?); Louie Reynolds and Lawrence Hickey (we are betting on Dick Haugh); Meade Chamberlain with Rita Barnhart, but maybe we are a little late there. And for the morons of this week, we present Gracie Myers and Corrinne Ernst... Also wonder if Lysle Abbott will ever get enough nerve to ask Bette Travis for a date; the odds are 5-3 he will... Some member of the five-sum of Gilinsky, Barker, Uren, Kuppenger, and Horan is not sitting well with the golf team, according to reports received in the Register office about "lost" golf balls... Who is the Ray hanging around Sarah Bane's locker, morning, noon, and night (that's our southern-Scottish accent)?... Now for the worst of the week—it seems to this observer that the boys who spend all their time and money courting the fairer sex are not being invited to the Vice-Versa; think the gals would welcome a chance to repay some of these debts... I don't think Helen Jean Crowley should have let herself be seen the other night (Friday), from what we have heard... Mary Jean Miller and her affectionate notes had better watch their step lest a nasty Register man gets hold of it and pub-

lishes one or two... Read Hi Hat for this week, and I notice that this week they are calling attention to John Hurt and Jane Sorenson... Cinderella had it in last week; but that is Hi Hat for you—always slipping behind the better columns... Yours sincerely, MR. X

Dear Mr. X:

Ask Eleanor Jolley who was teaching her how to drive the other midnite... Betcha lots of older gals were badly disappointed when Thomas J. Pike started courting the younger Brugman datter... Lot of Central women in wrecks last weekend; maybe that will teach them a thing or two... Wonder who the pea-brain was that pulled the ignition wires out in several cars during the senior banquet... Seems too bad we can't even leave our cars alone without a bunch of babies being real cute... Several people are yelling about the addition of "best vocabulary" to the boys' list and "best actress" to the girls' list in the senior popularity contest. Rumors are floating around; sure be funny if somebody would get fooled. Words to fond parents—Call the Gould Drug store most anytime; your offspring will be there sooner or later... Gordawn (French heccent, pliz) Randall had ought to be ashamed of himself—taking his date home at 10 o'clock and then coming to the senior banquet... Is Sunny Conlin remaining true to Fritz Clarke? The answer to that can be found in Hi Hat, if you are not too proud to read such tripe... Yours dirtfully, CINDERELLA

★ Central Stars ★

THIS week, we have, ladies and gentlemen, the one and only Robert B. Hamerstrom—the "B" standing for Bruce—for your information, he is the business manager of the Register, one of the very few ten-point activities in Central. Other than caring for the Register's finances, he is a member of the choir, of the Gentlemen's French club, of the Press club, of the National Honor society, of the Quill and Scroll, of the O-Book staff and is a library monitor. He likes combinations in preference to suits, books by Pearl Buck and by Frank Hanighen, loud neck-ties and the color grey (yah, we fooled ya, it ain't blue). He enjoys listening to Benny Goodman, dreads the first of the month—when he has to make out statements—and dislikes work of any kind. The controlling passion of his life is the "Duchess," otherwise known as Marge Corrington. He is going to the University of Missouri where he intends to study journalism, from whence he intends to go on and become one of the world's foremost journalists. He likes dancing, and fancies the view from the trestle. His favorite sport is swimming; he haunts the stop-and-sock place; and, unlike most people, he always spends Sunday night in church.

Central High Hat

seen and heard... good news of the week—hurt will hang his owl on janie any day now, that is, if she'll take it... and while we are forecasting things we might mention that the two for a nickel column commonly referred to as cinderyella, and occasionally read by some of the low-brow morons who frequent our great institution, is what you've been smelling lately and not the literature of english VIII... might we mention that hickey would look better when he dances if he would get that board out of his sleeve... study hall philosophy: it's a great life if you don't waken... mary jane confesses that she is madly in love with yoder... good luck, bud... wonder why tinner doesn't hang his pin on winnie... seniors tell us that they had seen cows hurt worse than the meat at the banquet and they (the cows) lived... you people should hear joe edwards' benny goodman records... are they hot... when is teeth gonna start bringing roby to the dances?... remind us to mention that condon and clark make a swell looking couplet. reminiscences...

art (try 'n' find me) storz... kay tunison looking for someone she calls "snooky puss"? chamberlin trying to keep the boys away from rita... bill schwartz eating his soup with his jaws wired together... junie bliss running down the hall yelling "hi" to everyone... she must think they know her... betty knox and marg holman have started an old maid's club... and elected themselves presidents... 'tis a good thing that beth howley isn't a senior... other gals wouldn't have a chance of being elected best dancer... college viewpoint: it isn't the girl that counts... it's what she stands for... our favorite gal... a banana-faced baby with a-peel...

east is east and west is west and never the twain shall meet... what would happen if the twain should meet? hmmm... maybe there would be a twain wreck.

orchids and scallions... scallions to the dinner at the field club... even the extra one... orchids to russ amberson for doing a swell job as chairman of a senior home-room... scallions to gals who live out in the country and then get sore when you're late for a date: example—blaufuss.

orchids to visa-versa dates... kay cross for taking dick laugh... ebet for taking danney... surprise, huh... nina for asking goldie lox... and scallions to the unappreciative DAM-sels who repay what all the fellows have done for them (including C.O.C.) by going stag tonite.

Books

IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE Sinclair Lewis written an eyebrow raiser! In "It Can't Happen Here" is combined, under one cover, all the horrors, imagined and real, of a dictatorship. He makes "It Can't Happen Here" happen with shocking reality!

Doremus Jessup was a typical American country newspaper editor. He came of good, substantial Vermont stock, believed in democracy, in the saneness of the American people, and in the inherent freedom of American citizenship.

Doremus sees the rise of strangely alien factions throughout the country: Coughlins, and Longs, and Prangs, and Windrips blare forth Utopias in frenzied radio addresses, they build up powerful political machines and reduce the American people to a state of helpless, hysterical nausea.

He sees Senator Berzelius Windrip, demagogue supreme and orator-actor, rise above the maelstrom to the highest office of the land. He sees foul treatment of all things near and dear and true to American heritage, honor, and democracy. He sees all the Americans swept into an ever widening flood of bloody violence and brutality. He sees the country and himself caught in the whirlpool, helpless, disillusioned, stunned, and sickened.

Doremus Jessup noticed and felt the changes coming, but not even in his wildest imaginings could he believe "it could happen here," that dictatorship as ugly and brutal and stupid could happen in the United States of America! Not in America, home of enlightenment and freedom, land of the free and home of the brave, no, it couldn't happen here—But It Did!

Sinclair Lewis' "It Can't Happen Here" is food for thought, deep, honest, fearful thought; for his new book is a prophecy—unreal, exaggerated, and impossible—perhaps, but it is a prophecy, and not a pleasant one. It is a book which we should all read with courage and care, wonder over, feel ugly pricks of fear and dread and hope, and physical and spiritual sickness at the amount of truth that may be written between the lines. It is a deeply absorbing book, it has that strange lure and curiosity which all books of the possible future awaken in us.

Ramblings

**Expression Class Active
Bee Markey Helps Cast
Students in Style Show**

Members of Miss Myrna Jones' VI hour expression class presented a play, "Hicks Court," for the Business Woman's club of the Y.W.C.A. Friday. Corinne Ernst '36 directed the play, and Mary Louise Cornick, Bernice Markey, Lorna Borman, Eunice Weimer, Corinne Ernst, and Eileen Poole, all '36; Elaine Lagman and Helen Roe, both '38, took part.

Julann Caffrey, Ruth Finer, Hannah Baum, and Bill Burton, all '36, gave a program before Ned Greenslit's night speech class at the Omaha Women's club Friday night.

Betty Mae Nelson '39, a pupil of Mabel W. Jensen, gave a violin recital Monday evening at the Schmolter and Mueller auditorium.

Bob Cohen '36 returned to school Monday after an absence due to an appendectomy.

Miss Helen Bordeaux substituted for Miss Pearl Rockfellow during her absence last week.

Stanley Mayer '39 is at home recovering from an appendectomy.

Jean Patrick '36, and Bonnie Fitch, Beth Howley, and Virginia Dwyer, all '37, modeled for a Brandeis style show Wednesday.

J. G. Schmidt's Physics II classes went through the telephone building last Friday.

Hugo Heyn, a former Central student, gave a demonstration on the ediphone machine in Mrs. Grace Knott's VI hour office and secretarial training class last Monday.

Florence Gardner '38 has returned to school after a week's absence due to illness.

Miss Lylyan Chudacoff, school accompanist, will act as camp counselor at Camp Crestwood near St. Louis, Missouri, next summer.

In connection with her hobby of make-up, Bee Markey '36 toured with the Shakespearean players from the Community Playhouse last week.

Members of the expression and music departments of Central High school presented a program at the Y.W.C.A. demonstrating fine arts in high school. A number of plays, readings, and musical selections were given. Shirley Parks, Francelene Phillips, Corinne Ernst, Bee Markey, Marion Collins, Patsy Owen, Harriet Lewis, Ann Smith, Blanche Peterson, Eleanor Sawtelle, Mary Louise Cornick, Carole Aulabaugh, Lorna Borman, Eunice Weimer, Lois Burnett, Julann Caffrey, Eileen Poole, Jim Allis, Bill Fry, Warren Schrempf, Claude Johnson, all '36; Eloise Strawn '37; and Elaine Lagman and Paul Box '38 took part.

Mrs. Mildred Tangeman was absent this week due to the death of her mother, Mrs. Wadell, on Tuesday.

An exhibit of Finnish art showing historical events from ancient times to the present will be held on the fourth floor of Kilpatrick's store all next week. The display, which will be of interest to high school students, is free to the public. Miss Jessie Towne stated, "I am sure everyone will enjoy the exhibit, especially the pictures that date back to ancient history."

Menu

Monday: Soup, Spanish hamburger, baked liver, hashed brown potatoes, creamed new asparagus, corn pudding, chocolate cake, cinnamon rolls.

Tuesday: Soup, meat pie, Canadian bacon, Franconian potatoes, rice with cheese, spinach with egg, salads, sandwiches, Washington pie.

Wednesday: Soup, wiener sandwich, spare ribs, dressing, hashed brown potatoes, spaghetti and tomatoes, corn, buttered carrots, French twists.

Thursday: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, pork sausages, Spanish rice, buttered green beans, Harvard beets, salads, sandwiches, cake, brownies.

Friday: Soup, meat balls in tomato sauce, creamed cod fish, macaroni and cheese, spinach, buttered new asparagus, salads, sandwiches, cherry pie.

Senior Day



**Central Colleens
Hold April Frolic**

**Nominate Officers of Fall Term;
Committees Present Several
Acts at Spring Event in 425**

The annual April Frolic of the Central Colleens was held last Thursday in Room 425. Officers for next year were nominated, and stunts were given by the eight committees. Girls nominated for president are Reba Dulin, Helen Marie Kincaide, Natalie Buchanan, Eleanor Brigham, and Patricia Prime, all '37; for vice president, Doris Holmstrom, Mary Silverman, Doris Holmstrom, Mary Kay Parkinson, and Olive Odorisio, all '37. Mary Louise Kelley, Betty Ann Allyn, Nancy Adams, Alice Ann Bedell, all '37, and Mary Frances Hassler '38 are running for treasurer. Nominees for sergeant-at-arms are June Bliss, Pearl Lipsey, Mildred Laytin, Jeanette Wilkinson, and Joy Yousem, all '37.

The stunts were directed by committee chairmen. The first given by the courtesy committee, headed by Marie Eggers '36, was a pantomime of "The Lights Went Out." The tea committee presented a skit enacted from a poem written by Kay Cross. Reba Dulin '37 is chairman of this committee. The program committee, headed by Betty Malm '36, gave a pantomime of a large family at the photographers. Next the social group under Martha Otis '36 gave a play entitled "Wild Nell." The booster committee, directed by Lucille Suing '36, presented charades of teachers' names. The service group gave a play directed by Margaret Wiese '36. The attendance committee headed by Marion Harris '36 gave a burlesque of Lochinvar. The poster committee under Shirley Larson '36 gave a play entitled "The Perfect Sunday School Class."

Bill Fry, Joe Edwards, and Brandon Backlund, all '36, and Jim Allis '37 sang at a banquet given by the Business and Professional Women's club Tuesday night. Miss Lillian Chudacoff accompanied the quartet.

GUILTY!!

You will be guilty if you miss

LADIES OF THE JURY

... the Senior Play

**Favorite Sayings of Famed Teachers;
Can You Find Yours in This List?**

Many teachers at Central are known by their sayings as well as Bon Ami is known by "It Hasn't Scratched Yet" or Hoover sweeper by "It Beats as It Sweeps as It Cleans." Probably those who say them never realize what they say. So teachers, here's your chance to hear yourselves as others hear you:

- Mr. Masters: "This gr-r-reat institution."
- Mr. Hill: "Where do you want to serve them?"
- Miss Elliott: "Pie-e-e-ase!"
- Miss Burns: "Class, I would like you to meet—"
- Miss Bozell: "It's just a silly little French rule."
- Miss Rockfellow: "Well, if you ask me, we're going to the dogs."
- Mr. Greenslit: "What are you doing in the halls?"
- Mrs. Pitts: "Give me A, Lylyan."
- Mme. Chatelain: "Mon Dieu! Mon Dieu!"

- Mrs. Savidge: "It's mo-o-o-ost fascinating!"
- Miss Sommer: "Oh, heavens!"
- Mrs. Swanson: "—, you see."
- Mrs. Jensen: "Will your faces crack if you smile?"
- Mrs. Engle: "Now class, I ask you—do you blame me?"
- Dr. Senter: "Jimmy!"
- Miss Davies: "There was a good deal of skulduggery going on."
- Papa Schmidt: "Now, in Minnesota—"
- Miss Fulton: "Get ready to write."
- Miss Randall: "Now listen, children—but you're not!"
- Miss West: "Great Caesar's Ghost!"
- Mrs. Vartanian: "Allo, my leetle dommy."
- Miss Judkins: "How much time did you spend on your algebra today?"
- Miss Fisher: "See the forest and not the trees."

Clippings About Central Clubs

Miss Kathryn Hayworth, head of the home service department of the Nebraska Power company, spoke to members of the Home Economics club at their regular meeting Tuesday. Her subject was "The Electric Kitchen." She stressed the fact that a kitchen should be planned for convenience and time-saving. Plans were made and committees appointed for the annual style show given by the members of the club.

The topic for the Discussion club meeting in Room 315 was "The Veterans of Future Wars." Nathan Wolfson led the discussion on the purposes and actions of that organization. A committee composed of seniors was selected to nominate candidates for president. Other officers will be nominated and elected at the last meeting.

At the meeting of the Lininger Travel club in Room 318 Tuesday, Miss Odessa Yant spoke on her recent trip to Cuba. She cited conditions and social life of the country as she had seen them. "There is no middle class in Cuba," stated Miss Yant. "The people either are very wealthy or are hardly able to exist. The recent revolution was due to the preaching of communism in the schools and the ridiculous expenditure of Machado, the recent head of the government, who was both the ruler and ruin of Cuba."

According to Miss Yant, the people in Cuba are buried above the ground because of the high water level. The cemetery outside of Havana is one of the most beautiful in the world. A separate section is set aside for the poor people who rent the lots. If they are not able to keep up the payments, the bodies of the deceased are simply dug up and thrown into a bone pile. "Packed into six square blocks in a section of Havana live 40,000 Chinese," said Miss Yant. "No more Chinese women are allowed to enter the country for fear the island will become a second China. Most of these foreign inhabitants are professional beggars."

By the overwhelming vote of the senior class, senior day will be Friday, May 15, on much the same plan as last year. Seniors will be permitted to teach classes in the morning and arrangements are being made to spend the rest of the day at Miller park and Birchwood club.

The afternoon will be spent at sports and such activities as the members of the class wish to take part in. Following the dinner, a dance will be held at Birchwood to which outside dates may be invited.

The ballots for the popularity contest, in which the "mosts" and the "bests" of the class will be selected, have been distributed. The results will be announced at an all-school assembly next Tuesday.

Measurements for caps and gowns, which are \$1.50, are being taken.

Miss Jessie Towne talked about Chinese language at the Latin club meeting in Room 235 Tuesday. "The first writing was by pictures, and the Chinese have a picture behind each word. Their ancient characters were made up mostly of curves, while the more modern system contains more angles," she explained. "A combination of two words is used to make up adjectives and adverbs. For instance, roof and woman mean peace; child and woman mean good; and man and word mean loyalty."

To illustrate her speech, Miss Towne displayed the set of letters on cards with which she studies. She gave out mimeographed sheets on which were printed Chinese words and a poem, which she read in both Chinese and English.

At the regular meeting of the Spanish club in Room 230, Dr. Espinosa, Spanish professor at Omaha Municipal university, spoke on "The Value of Spanish." He was introduced by Mrs. Margarita Vartanian. The members held a brief discussion on the purchase of pins and decided that 25 cents will be paid out of the treasury for each person and the remaining 50 cents will be provided by the purchasers.

Question Box

- What do you plan to do with your second million dollars?
Helen Bode, H. R. 215—Buy cats; I just love cats.
- Mary Helen North, H. R. 132—I am going around the world.
- Ray Clevenger, H. R. 335—Nothing but look at it.
- Ruby McGee, H. R. 131—Buy gas for my car, if I only had a car.
- Jody Patton, H. R. 325—Buy twenty million hamburgers. (Editor's note: one million dollars will buy twenty million 5 cent hamburgers.)
- Henry Houser, H. R. 117—Buy everything I hadn't bought with my first million.
- Betty Malm, H. R. 325—I won't tell.
- Hugh Dickinson, H. R. 235—Why bother with the second? I plan to live off the interest from the first.
- Joan Busch, H. R. 325—I am going to take a group of poor children around the world.
- Bud Yoder, H. R. 235—Buy me some nice pretties.
- Dinty Moore, H. R. 332—Buy me a newspaper and run pictures and news all about me.

Bugle Notes

An official spelldown was held last Monday and the respective winners in each company were: Co. A, first, Harry Seagren; second, Ed Clark; third, George Tobias; and last freshman, Louis Rodwell; Co. B, first, Bob Buchanan; second, Sam Polyzois; third, Orvil Olson; and last freshman, Sam Polyzois; Co. C, first, Charles McManus; second, Jim Richardson; third, Bob Burns; and last freshman, Arthur Jettors; Co. D, first, Alvah Whitmore; second, Bill Spier; third, Calvin Taylor; and last freshman, Bill Spier; Co. E, first, Jim Haugh; second, Virgil Noriega; third, George Dyball; and last freshman, Conrad Young; Co. F, first, Bill Duffield; second, Bill Bunce; third, Dan Loring; and last freshman, Warren Reinhardt; Band, first, Joe Soshnik; second, William McDonough; third, Bill Sahn; and last freshman, Frank Grasso. In the freshman spelldown held just after regular drill Arthur Jetter won and the sword spelldown was won by Lee Grimes. Charles McManus won the legion spelldown held Tuesday morning.

C company wins again! The first regimental of 1936 was held Monday and was won by Company C. Company D won second place and Company F took third place.

A play, "Her Big Moment," written by Eileen Parker '36 was presented by the Actors' guild at the Community Playhouse last Sunday. Rosalie Alberts and Roy Reynolds, both '37, and Buren Whitney and Phyllis Berkowitz, both '36, gave a play, "Personal Appearance," at the Fontenelle Boulevard home.

**Six Seniors Make
Perfect Records in
Hi School Course**

**Four Others Miss Perfect Record
by One B; All Belong to Nat'l
Honor Society; Field Second**

Six seniors have had complete A records during their four years at Central, and four have had only one B, according to office reports. Bernice Bordy, Jean Eyre, Dorothy Guenther, Jean Pepper, Katherine Rivett, and Sol Wezelman are students with all A's, while James Field (whose only B was in type), Hannah Baum, Francelene Phillips, and Margaret Wiese are those with one B. All are members of the National Honor society.

Celia Bachman, who has been at Central only one year, has all A's, bringing the total number of all-A students up to seven, the highest number ever recorded in the Register's history.

Miss Bordy is a library monitor, secretary of the Discussion club, and member of the O-Book staff, Quill and Scroll, Register staff, Press club, and Central Colleens.

Prominent in Activities

Miss Eyre is a member of the Lininger Travel club, Student Control, and Central Committee.

Miss Guenther, president of the Girls' Athletic association, was vice-president last year. She is also a library monitor and member of Student Control.

Miss Pepper is on the O-Book staff, is a library monitor, and a Student Control and Lininger Travel club member.

Miss Rivett is a member of Quill and Scroll, Central High Players, National Thespians, a cappella choir, and Student Control.

Wezelman, a member of Quill and Scroll, National Forensic league, debate team, Register staff, and Press club, is senior class parliamentarian.

Girls Outrank Boys

The following is a list of the twenty highest students in the senior class:

- 3:00—Celia Bachman, Bernice Bordy, Jean Eyre, Dorothy Guenther, Jean Pepper, Katherine Rivett, Sol Wezelman.
- 2:99—James Field.
- 2:97—Hannah Baum, Francelene Phillips, Margaret Wiese.
- 2:95—Marion Harris, Elinor Marsh.
- 2:94—Mary Virginia Allen, Morris Miller.
- 2:93—Frances Heagey, Elizabeth Ramsey.
- 2:92—Marie Eggers, Pauline Schwartz, Bonnie Young.

Pearl Osoff '35 was elected marquise of the Tri-Language club of Creighton university at a ball given last Friday night at Peony park.

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DEFEAT PAPIO AGAIN

Ray Koontz Hits Home Run as Knapple Crew Drubs Outstaters Second Time

A fifth inning blowup proved fatal to the Central High Eagles, and they went down to a 4 to 1 defeat at the hands of the South High Packers at Fontenelle park Tuesday afternoon.

The Purples took an early lead in the second inning when Bob Hall lived, when the South catcher muffed a third strike. He went on to second on another error by the Packer catcher. Then a timely base hit by Castro sent Hall scooting across the plate with Central's first and only run of the game.

It was a neat pitchers' duel up to the fifth inning between Neal Baltzer and Virgil Williams, the infielders handling many hard ground smashes flawlessly, and the outfielders performing perfectly. In the second inning, the Knapplemen worked the only double play of the game when Baltzer, picking up a short tap by Gibbons, wheeled around and threw the ball to Ellis, who caught the runner at second base, and, in turn, completed the play by throwing Gibbons out at first.

In the Packers' half of the fifth inning, some Central errors, a walk, and a timely single by Williams, produced four runs, and put the game on ice for the Packers.

A rally looked probable for the Eagles in the last of the fifth inning as Castro singled and Baltzer walked; however, the Purples' hopes faded as the next three batters went down in 1-2-3 order.

The high spot of the sixth inning was Jim Hall's beautiful throw to the plate from center field. With Buda on second, Gibbons drove a base hit over the second baseman's head, but Jim's long throw to the plate caught Buda coming in. Vecchio also pulled a corker when a hard ground smash was poked through the pitcher's box. He raced over, scooped the ball up, and threw the batter out at first base. Castro was the Purples' leading batsman, hitting safely twice out of three times at bat, and brought in Central's only run. Baltzer, the Eagles' stellar pitcher, although losing the game, pitched brilliantly, allowing but five hits.

For the Packers, Williams likewise pitched a brilliant game, allowing but four hits. Other outstanding performers for the Packers were Mahacek, Gibbons, and Miller.

SOUTH		CENTRAL	
abr.	r.h.p.o.a.	abr.	r.h.p.o.a.
Krizac, ss	3 1 0 2 2	Ellis, 2b	3 0 1 1 1
Williams, p	4 0 2 0 3	Vecchio, ss	3 0 1 4 1
Doll, lb	3 0 0 1 2	James, lf	3 0 1 2 0
Reh, lb	3 0 0 8 0	Moore, 3b	3 0 0 0 1
Buda, cf	3 1 1 1 0	Wagner, rf	3 0 0 0 0
Mah'k, lf	3 1 2 2 0	B. Hall, lb	3 1 1 1 0
Gibbons, rf	3 1 1 1 0	J. Hall, cf	3 0 0 1 1
Miller, c	1 1 0 4 1	Castro, c	3 0 2 3 0
Moran, 2b	2 0 0 2 1	Baltzer, p	1 0 0 0 1
		Ossino, p	1 0 0 0 0
Totals	25 4 6 21 9	Totals	24 1 5 21 8

Central 1, Prep 3

The Central High baseball team, rated at the beginning of the season as having the best material in the city and established as top-heavy favorites to cop first honors, is firmly entrenched in the cellar of the inter-city league. The Purples have dropped their first three contests in intercity warfare, while winning their lone contest from Papillon.

Although the young Eagles' season has been a dismal one, there have been several heartening performances by a few men, including the nifty performances of the two freshmen sparklers—Charlie Vecchio and Angelo Ossino.

Ossino received his baptism under fire in the Purples' game with Prep, and although he lost, he performed like a dyed-in-the-wool veteran. Under circumstances that would have tried a flogger many years his senior, Ossino pulled through with flying colors.

Both clubs scored in the second. Don Wagner tripled and was brought in by Jim Hall's sacrifice fly to score Central's only run of the game. De Lier scored Prep's run in the stanza by walking, stealing second, and scampering across home when Kelley hit.

Seen and Heard

By IRVIN YAFFE

Over 350 boys have played ping-pong on the three tables in 415—some every day and some once in a while. Two hundred boys signed up for the school ping-pong tourney, and Leonard Goldstein, Bee-News and Missouri Valley champ, emerged victorious over the 128 that played. Bob Waugh was the runner-up.

Kay Koontz, the football and basketball player, got into the Central-Papio game last week, and promptly pounded out a hit in two times at bat. It was a home run. Ray entered both the football and basketball seasons as a sub, and ended up as a star; so some of the baseball players had better watch out.

Coach Knapple and his diamond crew ought to cut out the fifth inning of every baseball game. It seems that the fifth inning has beaten the Purples in every game to date. Creighton Prep and South both rallied in the fifth to beat the Eagles, while Tech tied the score in that fatal inning and then went on to win.

Coach Barnhill's netsters are having some trouble in getting started. At present it seems that Warren Schremp is the only one who can win, although Donham and Mueller came through to win the doubles the other day. Still, lack of practice courts may have something to do with this.

The school softball tourney ought to be a honey. We have heard about many good teams that are being organized, and are raring to go. On paper the Peterson-Gesman team seems to be tops.

The young Jays tallied the winning runs in the fifth canto. A walk, a hit, a walk, and the bases were full, with two down. Ossino spat, cocked his cap at an even more jaunty angle, lifted his arm and shook his sleeve, and pitched. Crack! The ball was hit to Dinty Moore at third, not a hard hit ball, Moore had handled a hundred of them. But somehow the ball bounded by him and two runs were across. In the ensuing confusion the man who hit was caught between second and third and tagged out. Ossino proved himself in the next two innings by retiring the Prepsters in order.

CENTRAL		CREIGHTON PREP.	
abr.	r.h.p.o.a.	abr.	r.h.p.o.a.
Vecchio, ss	4 0 0 0 1	Dono'e, 2b	3 1 1 3 2
Ellis, 2b	3 0 1 3 2	Talbot, ss	2 1 1 3 0
Moore, rf	4 0 1 1 0	Fisher, lb	3 0 0 5 0
Wagner, lf	2 1 2 1 0	Bender, cf	3 0 0 0 0
Baltzer, p	1 0 0 0 0	Ziesel, cf	3 0 0 3 0
H. Hall, cf	2 0 0 0 0	De Lier, rf	1 1 0 2 0
B. Hall, lb	3 0 1 6 0	Robino, p	1 0 0 0 0
Bohan, c	3 0 1 5 0	Moran, p	2 0 0 0 0
Castro, cf	1 0 0 0 0	Kelley, 3b	2 0 2 1 1
Ossino, p	1 0 0 1 2		
Totals	27 1 6 18 5	Totals	22 3 5 21 5

Summary: Left on bases—Central 8, Prep 5. Two-base hit—Kelley. Three-base hit—Wagner. Sacrifice hits—J. Hall, Fisher. Stolen base—Donohue. Bases on balls—Off Ossino 3, Baltzer 1, Moran 3. Struck out—By Ossino 4, Baltzer 1, Moran 2, Robino 2. Double play—Bohan to B. Hall. Errors—Moore 2, Fisher, Ziesel.

Central 3, Papillon 2

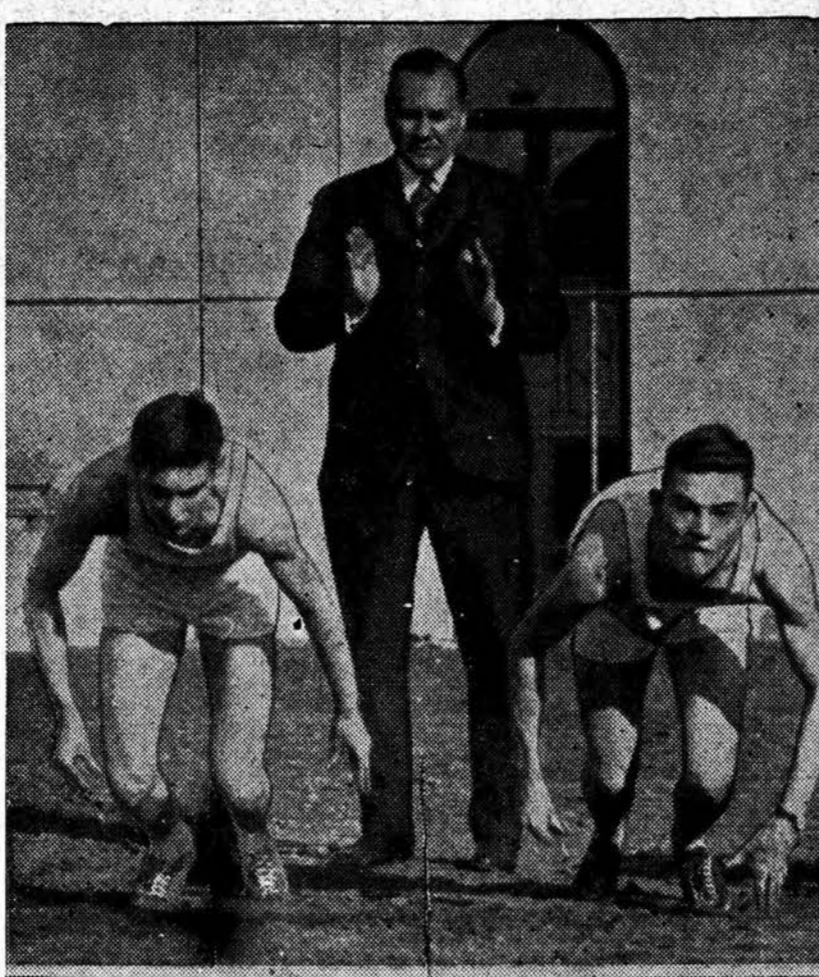
The second Papio game was an exact replica of the first, with pitchers Knapp and Papillon and Baltzer of Central hooking up in a red-hot pitchers' battle. The hits were evenly divided, each club collecting five hits apiece. Central finally pulled out to win 3-2.

The Purples scored their winning run when the Papio shortstop was unable to handle Charlie Vecchio's hard hit ball allowing Jack Bohan to count. Ray Koontz, rookie outfielder, had previously hit the Purple's initial homer of the season to score one of the Eagle's three runs.

PAPILLION		CENTRAL	
abr.	r.h.p.o.a.	abr.	r.h.p.o.a.
R. Bor'n, p	4 0 2 1 4	Ellis, 2b	5 0 1 2 1
Clauser, 3b	1 0 1 0 1	Vecchio, ss	4 0 0 0 0
Liene, 2b	5 0 1 0 2	James, p	2 0 0 0 0
Knapp, ss	4 1 1 2 3	Moore, 3b	3 1 0 0 3
H. Bo'n, lb	3 0 0 1 0	Wagner, rf	4 0 1 1 0
Polen, lf	3 0 0 1 0	B. Hall, lb	1 0 0 2 0
Umatum, cf	4 0 1 0 0	Ostrand, lf	1 0 0 0 0
Corn, rf	3 0 1 0 0	Koontz, cf	2 1 1 0 0
W. Bo'n, c	2 0 0 7 3	Manzitto, c	0 0 0 7 0
		Bohan, c	2 1 0 1 0
		Baltzer, p	2 0 0 0 2
		H. H. H. lf	3 0 1 0 2
		Ely, lb	1 0 0 3 0
		Ossino, cf	1 0 1 0 0
		Castro, lf	1 0 0 0 0
Totals	32 2 5 *25 16	Totals	32 3 5 27 6

* One out when winning run scored. Papillon 100 001 000—2. Central 001 001 001—3. Errors—Knapp 2, H. Borman, Manzitto, R. Borman, W. Borman, Claussen, Home Run—Koontz. Double bases—H. Borman, Moore 2, Corn, Ellis. Stolen bases—Moore-Ellis-B. Hall. Sacrifice—Vecchio, Bohan. Bases on balls—James 9, Baltzer 8, Borman 8. Strikeouts—James 5, Baltzer 2, Borman 3. Hits—James 2 in 5, Baltzer 3 in 4. Winning pitcher—Baltzer. Umpires—Kavan and Napier. Time—1:58.

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Two of Coach "Papa" Schmidt's trackmen are shown above receiving instructions from the dean of Central's coaches. From left to right: Dave Weiner, "Papa" Schmidt, and Hird Stryker. Stryker, ace dash man, coasted in for two seconds in the 100 and 220 dashes in the recent Invitational meet, while Weiner came through with a second in the broad jump. Both Stryker and Weiner have qualified for the state meet at Lincoln, May 15-16.

BENSON NETSTERS WIN SINGLES TO GAIN 2-1 VICTORY

Dan Donham and Rudy Mueller teamed together to win the first doubles victory of the season for the Central squad against the Benson netsters by a score of 6-4 and 6-4. Benson came out ahead in the match, however, by winning both of the singles matches. Warren Schremp was unable to defeat Hall of Benson, and so lost his first match of the season 6-4, 6-3. Donham lost the other singles match after a terrific struggle by 6-4, 6-3. All through the matches a terrific cross wind was blowing, and so put the two teams at a disadvantage as to their playing form.

The match with Abraham Lincoln which was supposed to be held on Tuesday was postponed until Wednesday on account of rain. The members of the team say that they will defeat the A. L. players and win the match for Central.

Coach G. E. Barnhill says that he believes that the doubles team will be concentrated on this season. He is going to try and build up a good doubles team which will compare with the Donham-Irvin Yaffe combination of last year.

CENTRAL GOLFERS WIN OVER MAROONS BY SIX STROKES

The Purple mashie swingers won their third victory out of four starts last Friday from Tech by a score of 371 to 377. The scores were high on both sides in the match with Jimmy Haugh shooting an 86 for low score of the day. Anderson and Glissman each played a nine and shot a total of 98, while Sam Morgan shot a 94 and Charlie Harris came in with a 93. On the Tech team Ellsworth shot a 93, Warren 95, Barns 95, and Guthrie 94.

The other two wins were over Creighton Prep and Thomas Jefferson, with the loss going to Benson. The next match for Central is to be with Abraham Lincoln today.

In the school tournament the results of the matches played up-to-date are: Harris defeated Hosman, Haugh defeated Clark, Sam Morgan defeated Gregg, and Landen defeated Ed Morgan. The semifinal matches are to be played between Harris and Haugh and Sam Morgan and Landen. These matches are being played not by medal score but by match play.

The individual totals of the team members according to holes so far are:

Haugh—82-84-86-82—334 for 72 holes
Morgan—85-94-85-78—342 for 72 holes
Harris—43-47-89-93—272 for 54 holes
Glissman—90-48-40-52—230 for 45 holes
Anderson—44-49-44-49—186 for 36 holes
Clark—47-44—91 for 18 holes

EAGLE TRACKSTERS SWEEP FREMONT

Sweeping all but three events, the Eagle track and field boys completely routed the Fremont Tigers, Tuesday, 91 to 26.

Amiable Al Truscott was high scorer with 18 points accumulated by scoring first in both hurdles, and the discus, and second in the javelin.

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Girls' Sports

A small number of girls turned out for the baseball practice held Monday, April 27, in the gym. An impromptu game of scrub was played in place of the regular game. Those who played well were Oats, Welch, Hoyer, Caldwell, Keeley, and Vermillion. Miss Marian Treat, gym instructor, refereed the game.

The first round of tennis has been played with Belau, Cockle, Young, Welch, Lawson, and Singer as winners. The pairings for this week's round are Belau, Rosenstock; Cockle, Robison; Lawson, Appleby; and Singer, Allen. Singer has already defaulted which puts Allen in the final match.

At the G.A.A. meeting Tuesday, the date for the annual banquet was announced Saturday, May 23. In previous years, it has been held at the Blackstone hotel, but this year the cabinet is taking other places in consideration. At the banquet athletic awards will be given to the girls who have earned them, and the officers for the next year will be announced.

A general discussion was made about the invitation from Doane college to attend their playday May 9. Arrangements are being made for a fun nite to be held at the Y.M.C.A. within the next two weeks.

Company C Wins Regimental Meet

Billy Pangle and Ernie Weeks Outstanding Contest Winners; Company D in Second Place

Company C won the regimental track meet at Tech field last Saturday morning. Billy Pangle and Ernie Weeks were the outstanding winners of events for the leaders. C scored a high total of 37 points while second in line came Company D, 28 points, third, A company, 25, fourth, Company E, 22½, fifth, Company F, 17½, and sixth, Company B, 3.

The summaries:
100 yd. dash—Won by Humphreys; second, Pitman; third, Malec; fourth, Rhode. Time—:10.9.
220 yd. dash—Won by Kennold; second, Kizer; third, Johnston; fourth, Ralston. Time—:25.
440 yd. dash—Won by Reinhard; second, Rodwell; third, Rhode; fourth, Grabow. Time—:59.1.
Half mile—Won by Pangle; second, Houser; third, Richardson; fourth, Haney. Time—1:59.
220 yd. low hurdles—Won by Weeks; second, Jorgenson; third, Pangle; fourth, Grabow. Time—:27.9.

Running broad jump—Won by Pitman; second, Malec; third, Kizer; fourth, Pangle. Distance—17 ft. 10½ inches.

Standing broad jump—Won by Schremp; second, Johnston; third, Osborne and Jorgenson, tied. Distance—9 ft. 3 inches.

Shot put—Won by Seeman; second, Bane; third, Malec; fourth, Grimes. Distance—36 ft. 8 inches.

Discus—Won by Seeman; second, Bane; third, Weeks; fourth, Bernstein. Distance—91 ft. 2½ inches.

The Purples won all three places in both hurdles and two of the sprints with John Taylor winning the 100 and 220-yard dashes and Hird Stryker placing second in both.

Fred Epplen won the mile while Carl Ousley was second in both the hurdles. Bob Sconce won the shot put, Nourse the broad jump, and Maynard Swartz the javelin throw. Swartz was also second in the shot

Purple Cinder Men Win Own Invitation Meet

Eagle Sprinters Monopolize Dash Events; Benson Is Second, Technical Third

SCONCE, SWARTZ WIN

Although hosts in their own invitational meet held Thursday, April 23, at Technical field, the "Papa" Schmidt—"Chick" Justice coached Purple tracksters won over their nearest competitor, Benson, with the margin of 7½ points, the standings being: Central, 59; Benson, 51½; Tech, 31; North, 8; South, 4½.

John Taylor, Vance James, and Hird Stryker of the Eagles monopolized the sprints with James first in the 220, Taylor first in the 100, and fourth in the 220, and Stryker second in both the 100 and 220.

The 440-yard dash was run in two heats on a time basis with both Rinehart and Howell of the Purples winning firsts. Rinehart's time was a little better than Howell's so he was awarded first. Howell also placed second to Lawton, Benson's ace, in the 880-yard run.

Ousley and Truscott, Central's only competitors in the hurdles, placed second and third respectively in both the 120-yard highs and 200-yard lows, being beaten out in both events by Vaughn, Technical's dusky star.

Bob Sconce and Maynard Swartz won Central's only firsts in the field events. On his third put Sconce heaved the twelve pound sphere 44 feet, 1 inch, while Swartz won easily in the javelin throw with a hurl of 153 feet. Truscott placed third in the discus throw, and Werner was second in the broad jump.

The meet served as qualifying tests for the state carnival as first and second place winners in each event are eligible to compete at Lincoln.

Summaries:
120-yard High Hurdles—Won by Vaughn; Tech; Ousley, Central, second; Truscott, Central, third; Overman, Benson, fourth. Time: :16.7.
100-yard Dash—Won by Taylor, Central; Stryker, Central, second; Pfisterer, North, third; Newell, Central, fourth. Time: :10.9.
220-yard Dash—Won by Taylor, Central; Tech; Ousley, Central, second; Truscott, Central, third; Sorenson, North, fourth. Time: :24.9.
880-yard Run—Won by Lawton, Benson; Howell, Central, second; Dutcher, Benson, third; Newell, Benson, fourth. Time: 2:13.
440-yard Dash—Won by Rinehart, Central; Howell, Central, second; Smith, Tech, third; Hedding, Low, fourth. Time: :59.1.
220-yard Dash—Won by James, Central; Stryker, Central, second; Pfisterer, North, third; Taylor, Central, fourth. Time: :27.9.
500-yard Run—Won by Lawton, Benson; Overman, Benson, second; Hackenholz, Central, third; Ellington, Tech, fourth. Time: 5:10.8.
880-yard Relay—Won by Central (Taylor, Humphreys, Stryker, James); North, second; Tech, third; Benson, fourth. Time: 1:38.4.
Pole Vault—Won by Hurd, Benson; Sullivan, South, and Grote, Benson, tied for second; Jackson, Tech, fourth. Height, 10 feet, 4 inches.
Discus—Won by Adair, Benson; Housh, Tech, second; Truscott, Central, third; O'Byrne, Benson, fourth. Distance, 110 feet, 2 inches.
Broad Jump—Won by Jordan, Benson; Weiner, Central, second; Hobbs, Benson, third; Wall, Tech, fourth. Distance, 18 feet, 10 inches.
Shotput—Won by Sconce, Central; Lawton, Benson, second; Housh, Tech, third; Sampson, Tech, fourth. Distance 44 feet, 1 inch.
High Jump—Won by Grote, Benson; York, Tech, second; Bivens, Benson, third; Wall, Tech, fourth. Height, 5 feet, 9 inches.
Javelin—Won by Swartz, Central; Jordan, Benson, second; Rardin, Tech, third; Jackson, Tech, fourth. Distance, 153 feet, 10 inches.

put and discus throw. Earl Anderson and Byron Winston tied for second in the high jump.
Millard Black scored two of Fremont's first places with wins in the half mile and high jump. The other was by Johnson in the pole vault.

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