

SIDELIGHTS

Course in Safety
Entertainment Hour
Lost and Found Department
Can You Pronounce Them?

At Central High school, Detroit, Michigan, a course in safety is required once a week in all English classes, according to the Central Student of the school. Teachers present the course in different ways using scrapbooks, debates, discussions of controversial questions, and themes.

Perhaps such a course would prove valuable here; however, the Motor club has done some good work.

An hour of entertainment by students with dancing, singing, and orchestra, is presented periodically at Bloomington High, Bloomington, Illinois. The Aegis announces that, at the end of the hour, a drawing for prizes donated by the advertisers of the paper will be held.

We'd appreciate a box of chocolates, some theater tickets, or a pen and pencil set too.

An inventory of unclaimed articles in the lost and found box at Fort Dodge High, Fort Dodge, Iowa, revealed that along with the usual collection of pens, pencils, purses, and notebooks, two boys' caps, two scarfs, five pairs and four odd mittens and gloves, one girls' hat, one package of films, half a ream of typing paper with a girl's name on it, three glass cases with glasses in two of them, one March Collier's, one book giving information about the Old Age Pension, eight bracelets, seven lipsticks, one bottle of ink, one pair of ear muffs, one autograph book, an "Amateur Hamlet" play book, two dress belts, one billfold, one knife, one comb case, two rings, one mirror, four keys, and two tie clips were still waiting for their owners.

Sounds like a department store inventory.

A campaign to destroy mice who frequent lockers at East Waterloo High, Waterloo, Iowa, has brought in many helpful suggestions. An item in the Orange and Black proposes to give mumps to the rodents and let them starve to death peacefully, but so far no one has volunteered to sleep with the mice in order to spread the disease.

We don't seem to have so much trouble about that here. Thank goodness!

The Inwa of Great Falls High school, Great Falls, Montana, experimented with no-count headlines in a recent issue. This means that the make-up editors do not have to count the number of spaces and letters in a headline. Length of lines in the heads vary under the system.

This innovation would save our make-up editors a lot of trouble, but the counted headlines look neater.

The Marshall News of John Marshall High school, Chicago, recently printed a list of words on which to test one's pronunciation. Answers were given on another page of the issue. Some were horizon, Roosevelt, almond, err, Illinois, genuine, Hawaii, eczema, and detail.

We could add a great many more everyday words to the list of those commonly mispronounced.

In a vocational survey at Neligh High school, Neligh, Nebraska, The Rattler reports that engineering received most votes from boys and teaching from girls. Aviation came second for boys, then agriculture. Other interesting occupations preferred were shoemaker, taxidermist, telegrapher, veterinarian, forester, and dentist. For girls, stenography ranks second and then nursing. Others for girls include aviation, medicine, historian, and opera star.

Our own vocational survey showed some interesting results, such as four girls wanting to be G-men.

Jane Fahnestock Wins First in Art Contest

Jane Fahnestock '37 won first prize of \$5 in the Greenwich Villagers' annual senior art contest. Miss Fahnestock's series of heads in color and her costume design book were chosen by the judges, Miss Jessie Towne and Augustus Dumbier, well-known Omaha artist, from work submitted by six senior girls.

Juniors to Reign on Seniors' Day

TODAY is Senior Day, but that isn't all—it's Junior Afternoon. After 12 o'clock, the seniors will desert Central's corridors for Birchwood—there just won't be any seniors around. Juniors, rise up to the occasion, make the most of your opportunity. It's simply grand to be seniors before your time. You'll be able to walk down the halls, free in body and soul, there will be no seniors to cast prying glances and hurl sarcastic remarks, you'll be in your stride with no one to jostle you out of it! You'll be seniors for the afternoon. There'll be no pesky library monitors to keep you from browsing thoroughly, there'll be no popularity contest winners to tone you down. You'll be able to assert your personality to the fullest—and be free of competition. Juniors, take the reins this afternoon, there'll be no one to stop you. A word to the wise is sufficient!

Seniors Present Outstanding Play Before Full House

Effective Setting, Fine Character Portrayals by Entire Cast Make Excellent Production

Hilarious moments increased by the dramatic tenseness of the situation made Fred Ballard's "Ladies of the Jury" amusing and dramatic entertainment for an appreciative audience at the senior class presentation last Saturday night in the auditorium.

Julann Caffrey's lively interpretation of the energetic Mrs. Livingston Baldwin Crane kept the play moving at an exhilarating pace from the moment she entered the courtroom until the final curtain. Together with Walter Louis as the stubborn and righteous foreman of the jury, Jay J. Pressley, whose performance was convincing throughout and outstanding in the final scene where he was tricked into admitting the innocence of the defendant, Miss Caffrey headed an unusually well-cast production.

Mayme Mixer as portrayed by Corinne Ernst and Bill Ramsey's Steve Bromm, whose hard and slangy personalities provided many bright spots, joined with Mary Louise Cornick as Lily Pratt and Warren Schremp as Tony Theodophilus, to permit no dull moments.

Despite the slight tendency of the first act to move slowly at the beginning, the action gained impetus as the play progressed and reached high points in comedy and drama.

Cast in roles requiring careful character adaptation, Eleanor Sawtelle and Dick Hosman were constant throughout in their interpretations of the Irish cook and the Scotch gardener. A little romance was amusingly provided by Lois Burnett and Russell Ambersen.

The simplicity of the settings for the two scenes were well adapted to the play and produced the atmosphere before the action had gotten under way. A crowded appearance in the first act, which might easily have resulted from the presence of the jury, audience, and witnesses, was avoided by the absence of scenery and action.

Altogether, the production was thoroughly enjoyable from every standpoint and exhibited competent direction and singular ability on the part of the cast.

Twenty-Two Students in Shorthand Classes Pass in Award Tests

Twenty-two students in Mrs. Grace Knott's Shorthand II classes passed the April 60 word award test. Dorothy Hennings P.G.; James Duff, Dorothy Basar, Lois Burnett, Bill Hennings, Marie Hossack, Eileen Parker, all '36; Dora Bachman, Lorraine Cramer, Pearl Lipsey, Betty Ann Pitts, Mary Wolfson, Wathina Smith, Abraham Dansky, Elma Forrest, Antoinette Koory, Josephine Louis, June Malland, Angeline Pomodoro, Mary Welch, Phyllis Sinton, all '37; and Pat Phelan '38 made the award. James Duff and Phyllis Sinton had perfect test papers. Miss Sinton also passed the 80 word.

In Miss Gertrude Knie's Shorthand II class, Marion Strauss and Morris Kirshenbaum, both '37, passed the 80 word.

Both the 60 and 80 word tests were given to these students for the first time in April.

'Music Will Develop Imagination Necessary in Our Life'—Stokowski

Famed Musician Likes Wild Style of Jazz; Arrives in Special Eleven Car Train

Still enthusiastic from his concert at Holdrege, Nebraska, Leopold Stokowski was allowed to finish half his breakfast Friday morning in Omaha before interviewers pounced upon him. Casually attired in a sport coat and polo shirt, he expressed his happiness that music is becoming more popular than ever through the agency of radio.

"Radio has transformed this entire nation during the last five years," he said in a slow drawl, with no trace of an accent. "Hundreds of thousands are now interested in music; people are becoming more musically minded. Radio has made the art appreciated all over the country, not just in some particular section. For example, we played last night in the little town of Holdrege where, in spite of a hail and rain storm, 3,000 eager people attended the concert; the orchestra and I thoroughly enjoyed the audience even though the roof did leak on the bass section."

Chiefly, Mr. Stokowski wants individuality from his men, and yet he wants each individual to cooperate to make a unified whole. He would also like to see more people become aware of the intimate relationship between

O-Book Ready to Distribute May 27

More Copies Sold Than in Any Year Since '28; Sixty Copies Are Available for Cash Sale

The O-Book staff has set May 27 as the date for distributing the 1936 publication. According to a statement issued by one of the editors, the engravings are ready and the book is scheduled to go to press Saturday.

More copies were sold this year than in any year since 1928, when 1,266 were sold. This year 1,250 books were ordered. Of this number, 111 are at \$1, the rest at 50 cents. According to the present figures, about 60 extra books will be available for cash sales when the O-Book is distributed.

Bill Morris, business manager, stated that due to the success of the senior play, a balance will be left after all O-Book expenses are met. The book will have eight pages more than the 1935 issue. A recent picture of the high school building and a reproduction of Principal J. G. Masters will be included.

D. Guenther Receives Grinnell Scholarship

Others Still Available; Apply to Principals Immediately

Dorothy Guenther '36 recently received a \$130 scholarship from Grinnell college, Grinnell, Iowa. The scholarship is renewable annually for four years and was awarded on the basis of Miss Guenther's high school record. She has been active in sports and was elected to National Honor society.

Several scholarships are still available to students. The College of Saint Teresa, Winona, Minnesota; Oberlin college of Oberlin, Ohio; College of Saint Catherine, and Radcliffe college are offering scholarships on the basis of recommendations. Armour Institute of Technology, Chicago, offers awards as the result of examinations. The state normal schools will give a scholarship to an outstanding high school student to use at one of the state normal schools. Anyone interested in applying should see one of the principals as soon as possible.

Expression Students Present Three Playlets

Three one-act plays, "Those Who Follow," "Hick's Court," and "Three's a Crowd," were presented at the Masonic temple yesterday by students in the expression department. Patsy Owen, Marian Mills, Blanche Petersen, Ann Smith, Lawrence Hickey, Bee Markey, Ellen Funder, Corinne Ernst, Eloise Strawn, Eileen Poole, Lorna Borman, Eunice Wiemer, Claude Johnson, all '36, and Paul Box, Helen Roe, and Elaine Lagman, all '38, took part.

music and life. "Music will develop imagination," he declared, "which is necessary in every kind of life. Without imagination, there could be no growth and development."

When asked his opinion of modern jazz, Mr. Stokowski replied, "There are many kinds of jazz. I like wild jazz—the African type where the rhythms are so interesting. Jazz cannot be overlooked since it is part of our national folk music. Who are some of the best jazz composers? I don't know and I don't care. It doesn't matter to me who wrote a piece or painted a picture. I judge the composition on its intrinsic worth."

Mr. Stokowski continued with a prediction that music will be created more and more in the next few years. "It is a joy to listen to inspired music," he said, "but one gets a much greater pleasure from playing it than from merely hearing it."

The conductor cheerfully cursed Omaha for its ancient auditorium but more cheerfully blessed the city for its Union Station. He is known to be a man possessing a dynamo of drive, vigor, and tension who is not outdone in his desire to modernize everything about symphonic music. For the past twenty years, he has been making transcriptions of the organ music of Bach to play on his instrument, the Philadelphia orchestra. He conducts without a baton, using his two hands to draw out a smooth phrase from the violins or to send down thunder from the tympani.

The orchestra travels about the country in a special eleven-car train with everything from a private tailor to a gaming-car where pinocle and contract go on at an allegro vivace tempo. The musicians are making a tour of 28 cities and perhaps will return to Omaha when a new city auditorium is built.

A Cappella Choir to Give Program

Annual Sacred Concert Will Be Given at First Presbyterian Church on Sunday Afternoon

The a cappella choir, directed by Mrs. Carol Pitts, will sing its annual sacred concert at the First Presbyterian church at 4:30 Sunday. The choir will be assisted by Mrs. Louise Shaddock Zabriskie, organist, and Myron Cohen P.G., violinist. Admission is free. The program follows:

- Processional
- Mrs. Zabriskie
- From Heaven Above.....
- F. Melius Christiansen
- Cossack March-Ukrainian Historical Folk Song (arranged by Alexander Koshetz)
- Salvation Is Created...P. Tschesnokoff
- The Choir
- Andante from Concerto...Mendelssohn
- Myron Cohen
- Prayer and Offertory
- Lost in the Night.....
- F. Melius Christiansen
- Annie Laurie.....Harmonized and Arranged by Purcell James Mansfield
- On New Year's Day (Carol).....
- Arranged by Alexander Koshetz
- Cradle Song.....Brahms
- The Choir
- Benediction
- Dr. Frank A. Hosmer, Pastor

Camp Brewster Will Have Special Period for High School Girls

Girls from all high schools in the city will attend an encampment at Camp Brewster from June 6 to 9. They will come before lunch on Saturday and leave Tuesday after lunch. The cost is \$3.75, \$1 of which is to be paid by May 29 at the Y.W.C.A.

The program will consist of swimming, nature study, music, dramatics, crafts, sports, dancing, and hiking. Camp equipment includes a 60' by 20' swimming pool, tennis courts, baseball field, and archery set-up. Inspiration Lodge, a comparatively new log cabin located on the camp grounds, provides a smooth floor for dancing or dramatics and a large fireplace.

The cabins, used for sleeping quarters, are screened on all sides and wired for electricity. They accommodate from two to sixteen people.

Among Central girls who attended the camp last year are Betty Shoulder, Pat Jones, Mabel Graves, and Harriett Wrenn.

Overflow Causes Flood—Says Who?

BRIGHT sayings of children—Baround seventeen!

This is a story of a history class and a certain prominent senior. We won't tell who, but he was voted the best musician in the senior class, and it is also rumored that he can play an instrument. He's tall, and speaks with a southern accent—but we won't tell who he is.

One bright afternoon this certain senior relaxed in the stimulating and invigorating atmosphere of the history class and mused upon the prosaic responses of his fellow students. All of a sudden, like a feather floating from the sky, his thoughts were rudely interrupted by a question put to him by his teacher.

"How," was the question, "do you account for the Mississippi floods?"

Quick like a mouse, he stumbled to his feet and uttered these famous words:

"Because the water overflowed."

Students Reveal Vocational Choice in All-Grade Poll

Medicine Preferred by 89 Boys; Girls Show Preference for Stenography; Selections Vary

Results of the vocational preference survey made at the request of C. A. Fulmer, director of the vocational education department at Lincoln, and conducted in all grades, have been tabulated according to grade, classification, choice, and preference.

According to the tabulation, 85 girls chose nursing, the largest number for any career. Stenography, selected by 72 girls, was followed by music, art, and journalism with approximately 45 girls each.

Only one girl has decided to be an air stewardess, while seven will study aviation. One will become an agent for the department of justice, ten will study archaeology, and one will be a chiropodist. Other preferences were druggists, two; foreign missionaries, one; morticians, three; nuns, one; philosophers, two; psychiatrists, two; school teachers, thirteen; and world-wide travelers, one.

Advertising, architecture, bacteriology, designing, dancing, dramatics, illustrating, photography, radio work, sewing, and writing were other professions chosen by girls.

Professions most widely preferred by boys were medicine, 89; law, 76; and engineering, 62. Seventeen plan to enter the army either to become engineers, officers, or pilots; one will enter the department of justice; one will become an embalmer; one will be a government administrator of Indian affairs; two will sing in opera; one will be a psychiatrist; and five will enter the priesthood.

Geology, stenography, diplomacy, photography, and surveying have been selected by one boy each.

Seventy boys and seventy-three girls are undecided about their life work.

LIQUID AIR EXHIBITION

Elliott James Introduced by Dr. Senter; Practical Uses Shown

A demonstration illustrating the practical uses of liquid air in modern manufacturing was given in the auditorium yesterday by Elliott James. Mr. James, who gave demonstrations at the Hall of Science at the World's Fair in both 1933 and 1934, was introduced by Dr. H. A. Senter.

Liquid air is a basic product in argon, for light bulbs, neon, neon signs, nitrogen, explosives, and oxygen, for welding and for the separation of helium from natural gas. Under normal atmospheric pressure, it exists at a temperature of about 312 degrees below zero.

Mr. James placed kerosene oil in a tube and solidified it so that it could be used as a candle. Mercury can also be frozen by means of liquid air on the end of a handle and used as a hammer to drive nails. Raw beef-steak or an ordinary rubber ball, when treated with the air, becomes so brittle that when struck or dropped it shatters like glass.

During the demonstration, Mr. James called attention to the fact that Muscle Shoals is probably the largest liquefaction plant in the world, but hundreds of smaller units devoted to the production of oxygen gas for welding are scattered over the country.

Senior Class Holds Annual Outing, Dance

Jim Milliken Heads Large Committee in Charge of Plans; Seniors to Teach

HOLD AMATEUR HOUR

Many activities and different types of entertainment have been planned for seniors in observance of class day today. Extensive plans have been made by a large committee headed by Jim Milliken.

Following the first four periods which are being spent in teaching classes, the entire group will have lunch in the north lunch room. The committee in charge consists of Lucille Suing and Lois Burnett, who are arranging entertainment, and Frances Heagey, who is in charge of the lunch and supper.

After lunch the class will go to Birchwood and Miller park where tournaments and sports have been arranged. Almost every senior has signed up for some tournament in which he wishes to take part during the afternoon. Besides activities which have been planned, seniors will have free time to do as they wish.

Tournaments planned and those in charge are: 2 p.m.—girls' ping-pong, Dorothy Guenther; girls' tennis, Sarah Robison; golf, Andrew Pattullo and Louise Reynolds; bridge, Martha Otis and Virginia Shuler; boys' baseball, Bob Burruss, Dale Peterson, and Sam Di Lorenzo; pool and billiards, Art Johnson; bowling, Charles Malec; 3 p.m.—girls' baseball, Dorothy Swoboda and Lorna Borman; games, Kay Cross and Marie Hossack; and boys' tennis, Grant Caywood.

An amateur hour has been arranged for 4:30. Marie Hossack and Dick Hedges are in charge. At 5:30 a box lunch will be served at Birchwood, and following that a surprise has been arranged.

Dancing to Bill Braden's orchestra will begin at 8 o'clock and continue until twelve. Tickets are 40 cents for the entire day and include supper. Twenty-five cents extra will be charged for outside dates to the dance.

English VII Students Given 'Macbeth' Tests

Exam on Shakespearean Drama Prepared by New Yorker

After studying "Macbeth," English VII students took a new form of test on the play to determine their comprehension and appreciation. The general class mean received in other groups throughout the country was 72. In Miss Bertha Neale's and Miss Alice West's classes, the score was 78. When students took the first Shakespearean test this semester, the mean was 20 per cent higher than the average for other cities.

The tests were prepared by Mary J. Wrinn, English teacher at George Washington High school in New York City, and were edited by Harold H. Bixler, director of research and guidance in Atlanta, Georgia, public schools.

Topics included understanding of the plan—mood, setting, action, motive, and style; identification of soliloquy and dialogue; recognition of situation; familiarity with poetry of the play; understanding of figurative language; evidence of background and related experience; and mastery of words.

Hear Ye, Hear Ye

OUR ADVERTISERS have helped us give the Register to you each week. Show your appreciation by patronizing our advertisers.

GIRLS! HAVE FUN! Attend Camp Brewster! Get a group of your friends and plan to go with the rest of the high school girls from June 6 to June 9.

EXAMS WILL soon be here. Are you using your spare time to your advantage? Your studies need reviewing.

A BIGGER and better O-Book will be ready for you on May 27. Please have your receipt ready. Thank you.

Central High Register
Your Paper and Ours

Central High Register

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... today is senior day

Today is Senior Day. This, as you may have guessed, is a day for seniors. These specimens of high school life are today being turned loose, without restraint, repression, or restriction, to indulge in the gay pastimes in which they have longed to indulge all through their careers, especially during school hours.

These diversions are namely: eating, dancing, sports, bridge, and teaching. They are all very inspiring, but the last of them stands head and shoulders above the others. How many times during the past four (at least) years have we wanted to give way to that passion of all passions—to teach? To instruct those below us in the ways of the world, to incite in the hearts of little ones the love of the golden rule, and to give a big bunch of eighth hours for coming late, are yearnings which our young hearts have felt many a time. So many times we have sat in our neat little rows, being abused and molested, wishing that we were the tyrant in the front of the room, giving the tests, asking the only question to which we couldn't find the answer, and generally wreaking havoc with the youth of America.

Today the seniors are being compensated for the longings which we have felt all these years. We are allowed to teach classes. There is only one catch. We are to teach the pupils, not the teachers.

... do you want to succeed

There are many ways to become outstanding. Perhaps the shortest, easiest way is by hard work. Are you a leader or a follower? You should be adept at both.

Freshmen and sophomores, take heed! Find a goal. Aim straight at it. You can never achieve success if you are just barely living. You must be shooting at a definite objective.

A recent colonel in our own regiment told how he fashioned his life after a certain preceding Centralite. This fellow, a prominent senior when he was but a freshman, was unknowingly the model for a future colonel. He told how he observed, and strove with all his might to become as fine and as successful as his model. And he did.

Think now! What is your goal? Who is an outstanding example? And most important of all. How can you get there?

... don't forget to study

What are you doing in preparation for exams? Remember, they start the twenty-ninth! All of your books should be used to the best of your ability during these coming two weeks. When your mother and father see those report cards, they should contain good grades. Just think how happy and proud you would feel, and how you would make them feel. Playing at night, going to your favorite drugstore, can just as well be labeled taboo for the next fourteen days. We advise you to put your nose to the grindstone and DIG!!!

Central Stars

CENTRAL boasts having a handsome crooner in their midst. His name is Louis Ball, much better known as Boo. The fact that he sings does not make him dumb; he is treasurer of the Math club, a member of the Central Committee, of the C.O.C., captain of Company A, secretary of Senior Home Room 235, and last but not least he is a member of the National Honor society.

Boo, like every other boy, has for his favorite color blue. He reads a great deal, his preference of books being "It Can't Happen Here" by Sinclair Lewis. His hobbies are sitting down and working out a good hard math problem, and adding license plate numbers. What Boo likes to do most is sing, and what he dislikes to do most is go on scavenger parties. His favorites are: magazine, Life; author, E. Phillips Oppenheim; sport, golf; pet peeve, black shirts and white ties. Mr. Ball has never been absent from high school; he is going to college, but doesn't know where; simply can't stand the Central High flea hop (we don't blame him); thinks Gloomy Sunday is the song of the year; in Boo's estimation Bing Crosby and Beatrice Lillie can't beat. Likes to sit down and read "Guide to Civilized Loafing." Now don't get the idea he is a loafer; it's a book on psychology. We think the boy has plenty personality, voice, looks, and lastly, brains to go with all the rest of it.

Central High Hat

seen and heard... last minute dope on the shotwell-meyer-conlin triangle... annie decides she wants jack for her "boy of the month"... it also would be a good one on sunny so annie dishes out the well-known line for all she's worth... jack, being flattered, was nicer than usual... sunny, really thinking jack had switched to shotwell, decides to step out of the picture (not being mad at all because she doesn't know half of the raw deal she got)... to top it off annie shoots the works that sunny gave her heck for going after jack... which isn't true!!! we think the whole thing was foully done by shotwell and that she was pretty mean... we're taking this way of showing that sunny isn't the fool annie paints her and that we think she's a darn good sport... we hope jack gives annie a nice freeze and goes back to sunny—if she'll take him... wonder how the ramsey-loring affair is coming along??? we aren't taking bets since dan usually throws a gal over if he thinks he has her hooked and from the looks of things ebet is "that way" over him... have you see the new blonde menace during second lunch near 145???... we have... seniors did a swell job ad-libbing when the cat was unexpectedly thrown on the stage by some person... they were so good people thought it was part of the show... gracie myers has sorta been neglected lately—won't some he give this swell little gal a break??? guess waldron has exchanged his thoughts of love for ida for chamberlin's mortgage on rita...

thoughts from us if bob bernstein knew how many hearts go a-flutter when he walks into seventh hour study he wouldn't be able to find a hat to fit his head... does ruthie whalen remind you of carole lombard or doesn't she? some hearts a la femme will break when they hear that billy (sister) lunggren is moving to seattle for good after school is out... alvey blaufuss and bob wherry have really been going places together lately... that's wherry, wherry nice but we think he would get a lot further if he learned how to dance... we think frances bordy is slowly becoming the present ruthie ferer of the classrooms... we've heard that gayle tate's latest s. p. is jerry cooper... whoda think it... what we haven't heard about lois and schwartz at the ak scavenger hunt wouldn't fill anything... the milkers are even getting asked to submit a bid list for the dances now... not bad, eh???

gardenias and dandelions... gardenias to the big game hunters who were shooting june bugs with rubber bands and a beer can opener in front of gould's last monday eve... dandelions to those morons who won't show up at birchwood this afternoon... don't forget to stop in at the kappa after the senior hop...

Books

FASTER! FASTER! "The most curious part of the thing was, that the trees and the other things round them never changed their places at all: however fast they went they never seemed to pass anything." In this excerpt from Lewis Carroll is contained the purpose and theme of FASTER! FASTER! However fast they went—they never seemed to pass anything.

E. M. Delafield has written a take-off on the modern woman. She has cut a delightful character out of the whole cloth of contemporary life. She has given us an interesting study of a business woman, a mother, and a wife, and combined all three accomplishments in one magnificent character—Claudia Winsloe.

Claudia Winsloe was a feminine Atlas, supporting all the burdens of the world on her slim shoulders; she was wonderful—wife, mother, and breadwinner combined, and so exceptionally efficient in all three lines.

But was Claudia also somewhat of a dictator, a self-made martyr? Could it be that she coveted her trials, her enforced labor, her unequal portion of responsibility? Could it be that she wanted the satisfaction of knowing that without her, her small family and business would go smash? Could it be that she enjoyed domineering?

Claudia Winsloe delighted in her work and reveled in her responsibilities. She had become so accustomed to running the show that any alteration of that procedure was scorned and feared by her. She had built for herself a barricade of dispassionate honesty, for if Claudia was anything, she was honest.

FASTER! FASTER! is an attempt to explain the ever-increasing pace of the modern woman in business, her indomitable will, her increasing dispassion toward self and family, her inability to look things in the face and be honest and fair in judgment of them. It's a humorous characterization Miss Delafield has drawn, and yet it is a tragic one, for Claudia goes smash, but the world walks by—undamaged and unaltered.

—Jeanette Polonsky

Clothes Prop

Spring is here, and summer almost is... if you don't believe us ask the weatherman, or better still, take a look at all the linens and cotton dresses that have suddenly popped out. For instance, that two-piece powder blue linen worn by Louie Reynolds, with the square scalloped edges on the collar and the pockets. She certainly has an odd necklace she wears with it... made of polished wood from all over the world, Cuba, Brazil, Indo-China... and that isn't near all... Then to illustrate our point even better we call attention to Lois Keller's dubonnet linen... the yoke, the neck, and the puffed sleeves are edged in white Irish crochet, and down the front, all the way, are crocheted buttons. From the midst of the sewing classes come our next two examples... Dody Wickstrum made herself a shirt, shorts, and a skirt, of bright blue flannel, all trimmed in sailorish white silk braid. And Helen Jean Crowley sewed and sewed all winter and on the first warm day appeared in a navy blue linen, buttoned and buckled by red sailing ships. Of course, white shoes are all about us, but the best looking we've seen so

far are the white pigskin ghillies of M. V. Knowles. And, oh, we must tell you about the cute little canvas Kedettes... they come in white with either green, red, or blue trim, and only a dollar... Janey Kilbourn had on a smart, dainty white net blouse... the collar and vest were of white crocheted lace... small, fluffy ruffles seemed to wind their way all over the blouse.

Bright colors—splashy designs—couldn't be better... which reminds us of the flowered patterns of pique, linen, and "very floaty" chiffons... to buy by the yard. They're colorful—they're dashing, and they're smart... Notice Marie Eggers' formal at the dance tonight to get the full effect. How would you like to count sheep all day?—well, that is what Jean Eyre does when she wears her navy silk with small frolicing lambs forming the design.

The newest, the smartest and by far the most comfortable fabric this season is sharkskin, that smooth slippery rayon. More linens, seen at Isham Jones; Ebet Ramsey in green, Joan Busch in brown piped in white. For the rest, if you're in doubt about anything, the best is to follow your conscience... and your pocketbook.

Cinderella

Dear Cinderella,

Just to sort of begin things, let's everybody call Morris Miller by his new nick-name which is "Moe"... Looks like Gordon Randall (you have seen his name here before) has kinda fallen for Jane Walrath... Hope he wins over his rival from Benson... Another nick-name has just been brought to our attention; it is Harry Banes new moniker "Lover"... Wish Hird Stryker would watch where he is driving and keep out of the ditch by the trestle; not that I blame him, for his date was enough to divert anyone's attention... For those of you who do not know yet, it was a senior boy, well known, who threw the cat on the stage at the Senior play; ask around and you will find who did it... Heard George Shuey play Saturday nite—he has a swell arrangement of "Christopher Columbus" (see "Round the Radio Dial," page three)... Another exclusive for some of us—Billy Braden and his outfit will function at the senior dance tonight... It just struck me that what Omaha needs is a place where you can get a thick malted milk, a rich, juicy malted milk; a place where the chief attraction is a huge, lumpy chocolate malted milk... Also, Omaha needs a good place to go to supplant the Blackstone Coffee shop, which has had the high school trade so long they refuse to advertise in the Register...

I wish to take this space to apologize for the beating the dirt columns have been giving June Bliss; it burns us up to see them rag a gal that has enough of what it takes to talk to all her friends... It has nev-

er been in a column written by this writer, but we are sorry for the others and hope that June keeps it up.

Yours again, GUESS WHO

Dear Guess Who,

In a sudden burst of confidences, Rita Barnhart confessed that best of all she loved Mr. Bedell; the only trouble is that Mr. Bedell is under contract to a certain Mrs. Bedell... And now here is something—Fred Baker, one of Central's greatest women haters, has fallen for a freshman girl named Virginia Fortune; again here, the only trouble is that he doesn't know her and no one will introduce him... And reports have come in that a gal named Rosalie Smirnoff insists on falling down; not once but many times... Wonder how the new crop of freshmen will be when they get up here next fall... Not so swell, if what we saw the other day is a comprehensive survey.

Yours welcome, MISS CINDERELLA

P. S.—A certain party whose word is law around these parts told us this little piece of news and we pass it on to you—Doris Holcroft gave Tom Durden a ring... this is very nice in itself, but the ring was one given her by Bob Keely when he thought she was the top; now they have exchanged rings and 'tis hinted romance exists betwixt the twain.

Yours again, CINDY

P. S.—Who put the Storz beer ad from the paper up on the first floor bulletin board... Bef' we know... Yours still, CINDY (We've been here before)

Theatre Directory

ORPHEUM—Gary Cooper and Marlene Dietrich in Desire with John Halliday and William Frawley. Second feature, Here Comes Trouble, starring Paul Kelly, Arline Judge, and Mona Barrie.

OMAHA—Robert Taylor and Janet Gaynor in Small Town Girl with Binnie Barnes, Lewis Stone, Andy Devine, Elizabeth Patterson, and James Stewart. Plus The Three Godfathers, featuring Chester Morris, Irene Hervey, Lewis Stone, and Dorothy Tree.

BRANDEIS—William Powell and Jean Arthur in The Ex-Mrs. Bradford with Eric Blore, James Gleason, Robert Armstrong, and Lila Lee. Also Major Bowes and his Amateur Stars.

DUNDEE—A Midsummer Night's Dream by William Shakespeare with James Cagney, Joe E. Brown, Dick Powell, and Jean Muir. Special students' matinee, Wednesday, May 27, 3:30. Admission 40 cents.

Alumni

Dewayne Gramley ex'34 won third prize in a narrative poetry contest sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta, national college English fraternity. Colleges from Pennsylvania to Georgia competed in the contest. Dewayne is now attending Wayne State Teachers' college.

Morris Dansky '33 read a paper before the mathematics division of the Nebraska Academy of Science at its annual meeting in Lincoln May 8. His subject was an original method of evaluating "pi."

Pencil-Tapping Teachers

I won't mention any names, It's too embarrassing, But all these "pencil-tapping" teachers Are simply harrassing.

You walk into a room, you know, As calm as you can be, But by the time the class is done Your nerves have reached high "C."

For example, let us take Several words like these—"Tap, tap, tap! quiet please! All the talk must cease."

You sit and try to study, Or do some written work, When all at once, that "Tap, tap, tap!" Scares you all a-jerk.

I mean no cruel offense, you know In writing up this poem. But I wish that all you teachers Would leave your pencils home.

We Fooled You

When you first saw this You probably thought it was a poem. By this time you have Surely found out That it isn't. Isn't it funny how People will keep Right on reading when They know very well They are being fooled?

Crooked

Hero—Wretch! Where are those papers? Villain—Heh! Heh! They are at the blacksmith's.

Hero—Ha! So you have had them forged? Villain—No, just having them filed.

Radio Dial

Bits: Duke Ellington is now in Benny Goodman's ex-berth at the Congress in Chi... Kate Smith is headed Hollywood way to make a picture with, or in spite of Shirley Temple... Goodman, Ace of Easy Aces, did the script for Jack Benny of Jello when the regular manufacturer was ill (Harry Conn is the regular script-scribbler)...

High Commissioner of Baseball Landis has made a declaration concerning the 1937 season: "Pending further notice, all major and minor league clubs will refrain from making any additional commitments or authorizations for radio broadcasts of baseball games." Tough for the fans, but the truth of the matter is that it saves the broadcasters lots of money.

Alec Templeton, piano pounder of excellence, who performs each Sunday nite with Jack Hylton, used to be a very temperamental soul. After eliminating all but three of 18,000 competitors in an unknown pianist contest in London, he nearly walked out because he was "sick of hearing the piece" the finalists had to play.

Word is getting around that the Mutual Broadcasting system will turn into a nationwide, coast-to-coast hookup next fall—and give NBC and CBS some real competition. At present MBS is a limited net covering the east and midwest.

Tonite: Hollywood Hotel presents Dick Powell, Jean Dickinson, soprano; Frances Langford; Igor Gorin, baritone; Ray Paige's orchestra over KFAB at 7... WGN (720 kc) again airs Horace Heidt and his versatile Brigadiers at 7:30... KOIL at the same time offers Fred Waring... WOW with Richard Himber and his Champions follow at 8 (note—Himber is said to be the most eccentric personality on the air—more about him later).

"Popeyes" Eddie Cantor returns to the air this fall with a new sponsor who thinks that Cantor is worth \$15,000 a week which is the top salary for any airane artist.

NEWEST BOOKS IN THE PAY COLLECTION

- Abbott: Laughing Last
Atherton: Golden Peacock
Baldwin: Love's a Puzzle
Baldwin: Self-Made Woman
Blaker: Here Lies a Most Beautiful Lady
Brand: The Seven of Diamonds
Cather: Lucy Gayheart
Green: Winchester House
Hauck: The Pink House
Hauck: Sylvia
Hoffmann: Watch the Curves
Knevels: Lovers' Luck
Loring: Fair Tomorrow
Loring: Gay Courage
Loring: Hilltops Clear
Loring: Lighted Windows
Loring: Uncharted Seas
Montgomery: Magic for Marigold
Richmond: Mrs. Red Pepper
Richmond: Red of the Redlands
Webb: Aletta Laird
Jerome: Pride and Prejudice
Kagawa: A Grain of Wheat
McCord: Bugles Going By
Montgomery: Pat of Silver Bush
Montgomery: Rainbow Valley
Myers: Strange Glory
Nordhoff: The Hurricane
Oppenheim: The Profiteers
Raymond: Loveable
Reilly: Mr. Smith's Hat
Roberts: Volcano
Rohmer: Fu Manchu's Bride
Rohmer: She Who Sleeps
Scott: Mademoiselle Dahlia; by Pamela Wynne, pseud.
Thurston: Dearly Beloved
Turnbull: The Rolling Years
Turner: Robin Hill
Winther: Take All to Nebraska
Wright: Philo Vance Murder Cases
Davis: Ethan Frome
Morgan: Sparkenbroke
Lee: Lovely to Look At
Johnson: Spring Storm

Cafeteria

Monday: Soup, meat loaf, mashed potatoes, baked liver, buttered green beans, salads, sandwiches, chocolate cake, cinnamon rolls, ice box cookies.

Tuesday: Hamburger sandwich, spare ribs and dressing, hashed brown potatoes, buttered peas and carrots, Washington pie, date-nut pudding, coconut cake, apple delights.

Wednesday: Hot roast beef sandwich, mashed potatoes, pork sausages, sauerkraut, buttered wax beans, spinach with egg, pink and white cake, brownies, nut bread.

Thursday: Spanish hamburger, Canadian bacon, hashed brown potatoes, corn pudding, green beans, salads, sandwiches, cherry pie, buttercrust cookies, coffee cake.

Friday: Salmon croquettes, meat balls in tomato sauce, creamed new potatoes, macaroni and cheese, Harvard beets, wax beans, salads, sandwiches, date bars, strawberry short cake, orange bread.

REGIMENT

Hold Company Banquets
Engineers Make Plans
Special Squads Assigned
Co. B Wins Rating

On Wednesday, April 29, Companies C and F held the first company banquets of the year. Companies B and E had their banquets last Wednesday evening, while A and D companies held theirs last Thursday. All banquets were in the Central High cafeteria.

Cadet engineers led by Capt. Lysle Abbott will leave May 29 to prepare camp for the rest of the regiment. Regular camp will begin June 2. The canteen, cook, recreation, and other engineers have been announced by Colonel Knox and have been posted on the military bulletin board.

Robert Hall, Bob Lake, Paul Gerhard, Bob Smith, Claude Johnson, and Jack Sprague will comprise the canteen squad. Engineers will be Al Truscott, Ronnie McGaffin, Milton Anderson, and Joe Hornstein. Joe Garrotto is the only member of the cook squad. Bob Hamerstrom and Dale Peterson will take care of the recreation tent.

In the formal guard mount to be given May 25 and May 28, Co. A has been assigned Capt. and Commissary Clement Waldron and Sgt. Major Gordon Johnston; Co. B, Capt. of Plans and Training Gerald Haney and Senior Color Sgt. Joe Henske; Co. C, Capt. and Quartermaster Jack Meyers and Sgt. Major Gordon Johnston; Co. D, Capt. and Adjutant Howard Olson and Reg. Ord. Sgt. Rohrbaugh; Capt. and Quartermaster Jack Meyers and Sgt. Major Tom Pike; Co. F, Capt. and Personnel Bob Boyer and Junior Color Sgt. Leonard Jacobsen. Companies D, E, and F will present guard mount May 25 and Companies A, B, and C May 28.

Company B won the rating on uniforms last Monday with a 100. Company F was second, Co. E third, Co. C fourth, Co. A fifth, Co. D sixth and Band last. In a similar rating held last Thursday Co. B won again with a perfect rating. Companies D, E, A, C, Band, and F followed.

Weisman Chosen as Laboratory Helper

Jay Weisman '36 was chosen from seven boys to receive a position at the University of Nebraska medical school under supervision of Dr. Morgulles, head of the chemistry department. The past ten years, Dr. H. A. Senter has recommended a boy whom he thought capable of the position.

Weisman's duties will be to issue chemical equipment to all students and to prepare chemical reagents and other solutions. Weisman will begin work September 1 and will receive \$40 a month.

Get a New Suit for Graduation
And Pay for It Later
\$1.00 Down and \$1.00 a Week
10-DAY SPECIAL
A new \$5.95 pair of men's shoes or a \$5.95 dress FREE with any purchase of \$20.00 or more.
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Individual Powder Blending
Good Line of Perfumes and Makeup
Just off the Securities Bldg. Entrance

Forsenic League Tourney Attracts Central Students

Five Attend National Meet at Oklahoma City; Two in Oratorical Contests

MISS RYAN HONORED

Five Central students attended the National Forensic league speech tournament held at Classen High school in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, last Monday to Friday. Morris Kirshenbaum '37, Sol Wezelman and Robert Smith, both '36, debated, and Dewey Ziegler '37 and Hannah Baum '36 participated in original oratory and oratorical declamation. Ziegler and Miss Baum reached the semi-finals and quarter-finals of their respective contests, and the debate team won two out of four debates in the preliminary rounds.

The convention consisted of a debate tournament and contest in original oratory, extemporaneous speaking, oratorical declamation, dramatic declamation, and humorous reading. First and second state winners and National Forensic league district winners were eligible to enter. Central qualified by winning the district tournament.

Thousand Pupils Attend
The convention was attended by one thousand students, representing one hundred and fifty schools from thirty-three states. Entrants came from Maine to California and Alabama to Minnesota.

At a tournament banquet, Miss Sarah Ryan, Central debate coach, was given an award bearing the "N. F. L. insignia in honor of Central's high standing in the organization. On the basis of continued excellence, Nebraska is the second highest ranking state in the league, and Central is the highest ranking chapter in Nebraska. Miss Ryan, whose team has qualified for the national tournament five years out of six, was ranked with the seven highest coaches in tournament attendance. Only two schools had the record of attending all six contests.

Smith was selected as one of fifteen outstanding debaters to judge an after-dinner speaking contest for coaches. Wezelman spoke over the radio in a play demonstrating the work done by the National Forensic league, and Miss Baum addressed a local civic club at a luncheon in the Skirvin hotel.

Make Voice Recordings
During the tournament, Governor Marland, Senator Gore, and Congressman Lee, all of Oklahoma, spoke. The entertainment also included Indian dances and an address by the greatest Indian orator in the United States.

A very interesting feature of the convention were voice recordings of the contestants showing the different accents in the various parts of the country.

"We got a lot of nice recognition," commented Miss Ryan on the tournament. "They knew Central was down there and treated us as pretty important people." Ned Greenslit, teacher in the expression department, also accompanied the Central group.

A one-act play, "Cornfed Babies," was given at the Masonic temple yesterday. Those taking part were Lois Burnett, Lawrence Hickey, Warren Schrempf, Julann Caffrey, and Carol Aulabaugh, all '36.

THE JEWELRY STORE
that always offers the NEWEST, LOVELIEST and SMARTEST graduation gifts in abundance and at all prices from \$1.00 up. Snappiest, dependable wrist watches for boys or girls \$10.00 up. Special Baguette watches in yellow gold \$15.00.
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Ramblings Around Central

Alice Perelman '36 was absent last week because of illness.

Beth Campbell '35 will be presented in a violin and piano recital this evening at the First Presbyterian church.

Two plays, "Brown and the Agents" and "Poetry and Plaster," were presented at the Jewish Community center last Thursday evening. Those taking part were Frances Bordy, Bernice Silverman, Reva Gorelick, Rosalie Alberts, all '37, and Lillian Welner and Irene Mirowitz, both '38.

Miss Ruby Richardson's VI and VII hour Foods III classes prepared and served their own dinners last Tuesday.

Due to a throat infection, Janet Kilbourn '36 was absent from school last week.

Fifty boys and ten girls under the sponsorship of Mrs. Irene Jensen and Mrs. Elsie Swanson ushered for the Philadelphia Symphony concert last Wednesday. Miss Lylyan Chudacoff was in charge of the girls and Don Arthur '36 of the boys.

The World-Herald plans to organize an ushering crew for all coming performances.

Jean Patrick '36 was absent four days this week because of illness.

Harriet Connor '40 is moving to Peoria, Illinois, at the end of this semester.

Ann Burdic '36 spent last week-end in Kansas.

Robert Johnson '31 played the piano for Mrs. Irene Jensen's music appreciation classes Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Centralite Returns to Inspect School

Striped Ice Cream Clearest of Herbert Schram's Memories of Class Graduating in 1908

"The three-colored, striped ice cream—that's what I remember best about Central," recalled Herbert Schram as he sat in the once-familiar halls of Central and "reminisced" about the days, thirty years ago, when he was a student here.

Mr. Schram, a graduate of the class of 1908, is now living in Denver, Colorado. He returned to Central for his first visit last week when he stopped in Omaha on his way to the east coast.

"The lunchroom was in the basement in those days. If we boys had ten cents for lunch, five cents of that money invariably went for the striped ice cream," explained Mr. Schram, "and sometimes the other five cents, too."

"I have a confession to make," confided Mr. Schram. "I have never told this before, but I think it is safe to do so now. In 1907, a bunch of us boys painted the class numerals on four sides of the tower that topped the old brick building. We went on trial before a jury headed by A. H. Waterhouse who was principal of the high school then, but none of us confessed. It took three or four months to get that paint off the tower."

While at Central, Mr. Schram was in the regiment and a member of the football squad. He gave evidence of his activity on the football team by exhibiting a finger and his nose which he claimed "will never be the same." During his visit, Mr. Schram talked with Miss Caroline Stringer, Dr. H. A. Senter, and Miss Pearl Rockfellow, who were his teachers during his four years at school, and stayed to watch the regiment drill.

William Chin Presents Program for Villagers

At the Greenwich Villagers' meeting last Tuesday, William Chin '37 presented a play which he wrote while studying the Chinese language in San Francisco before coming to Central a year ago. He first gave a summary in English of the plot and then played the parts of a peasant girl and a prince, singing and talking in Chinese. He also sang "Chinatown, My Chinatown" in Chinese at the request of Miss Jessie Towne and Augustus Dunbar, noted Omaha artist, who were honor guests at the program.

The program also included tap dancing by Dorothy Hope Twiss and piano selections by Liberty Cooper, both '36.

Question Box

What are qualities of the ideal girl?

Bill Schwartz, H. R. 235—Car, good looks, and lots of money.

Lysle Abbott, H. R. 235—Physical attraction.

Leonard Goldner, H. R. 215—Poise, not over emotional, intelligence, ability to make a decision, and consideration for others.

Jean Martin, H. R. 111—Well dressed, good looking, nice dancer.

Jane Fahnestock, H. R. 235—Not much. Just good taste for clothes, oodles of personality, a lot of poise, perhaps a little beauty and brains.

Beverly Williams, H. R. 138—A nice personality and the right kind of friends.

Keith Griffith, H. R. 325—Ask a certain young lady who lockers near 215.

Jeanne Newell, H. R. 329—Common sense, personality, and pleasing appearance.

Bud Yoder, H. R. 235—She must be beautiful and live on Thirty-fourth street. (Why Bud, what a surprise!)

Bob Zoesch, H. R. 235—A nice line, pretty figure, lovely hair, and common sense. (It sounds like someone familiar, Bob. Who is it?)

History Class See Roman Legends Acted

Boule Clubs Hold Annual Party; Prizes Awarded

The Boule clubs, formed from Miss Genevieve Clark's European history classes, are holding their annual party this afternoon in Room 145. The best play of the year from each group will be presented. The acts will be judged by Miss Sarah Ryan. One general play, directed by Roy Reynolds '37, will be given by all Boules. Following the performances, prizes will be awarded, games played, and refreshments served in Room 129.

Last Friday the History I class enacted three Roman legends directed by Elizabeth Owen, Bob Hosman, and Paul Serrentino, all '40. Plays were also given at a European History II meeting the same day. First place went to Wetona Caffarelli '39 for her presentation of "Good Queen Bess," while Milton Peterson '39 took second place with "Charles I." Honorable mention went to Dorothy Simon '39.

An algebra teacher at Lincoln High, Lincoln, requested that each student in one of her classes bring an example of an ellipse. The next day she was met by a flood of eggs, beets, lemons, and potatoes.

What! No tomatoes?

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INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION IN ALL BRANCHES
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12th and 13th floors, Redick Tower

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Doc Yak Chooses Popularity Winners

THE WHOLE school is still excited about Central's popular popularity contest. Before allowing yourself to go any further, I beg of you to read these tabulations. Signed... Doc Yak.

The year 1936. Our popularity winners:

Bill Morris directing a PWA show at Eleventh and Douglas.

Jim Milliken, a barker with the Hagenback and Wallace circus.

John Caldwell selling pencils in front of Brandeis' store (at night he takes off his dark glasses and spends uproarious evenings at the Kit Kat night club.

Bill Stelzer, an R-K-O hooper.

Jack Sabata, a window dresser.

Bud Yoder, a prominent undertaker.

William Burton, a Fuller brush man.

Bill Braden, a piccolo player with Red Perkins.

Bill Schwartz, a romantic Romeo of the screen and radio—Clark Gable II.

Mary Louise Votava, a quiet, obliging, and friendly person who always agrees with anyone.

Regiment Officers Gather for Dinner

Frank H. Gulgard Acts as Toastmaster; Officers Attend in Full Dress Uniform; Morris Bugles

Amidst colorful military decorations, the Cadet Officers club gave their annual banquet Wednesday evening in the Central High cafeteria. About ninety cadet officers and guests attended the dinner with Frank H. Gulgard serving as toastmaster.

All officers attending were in full dress uniform and were seated with the guests around a square of tables with one slightly elevated. Tables were decorated with flowers and candles. At each place was a small tent serving as a nut cup with a miniature lead soldier standing beside it and a program book containing the list of guests and members of the Cadet Officers' club, pictures of the various cadet groups and C.O.C., and the menu.

The rafters were hung with large American flags, the compet flags and regimental flag standing at two corners of the square of tables. On one table was a reproduction of the camp at Valley as it will be in June. Tents and buildings were made of paper of the proper color and even fences were represented.

Fuchs President
Various speakers were introduced by members of the C.O.C. Among them were Principal J. G. Masters, Colonel Crosby, W. O. Swanson, and Rev. Howard D. Talbot.

The present officers of the C.O.C. are Dick Fuchs, president; Jim Field, vice-president; Lysle Abbott, treasurer; and Bob Putman, sergeant-at-arms. The roster of the C.O.C. this year includes 49 members, a much smaller number than last year due to the fact that North High has changed to R.O.T.C.

Part Time College Opened by Omaha College Club

The part time college, open from September 22 to November 24, at the Y.W.C.A. gives recent high school graduates the chance for further education. The college is sponsored by the Omaha College club, Young Women's Christian association, and the adult education department of public schools.

DUNDEE THEATRE
50th and Dodge
A Midsummer Night's Dream
SPECIAL STUDENTS' MATINEE
Wednesday, May 27, Only Admission 40c... 3:30 P.M.

LINDENWOOD COLLEGE

ST. CHARLES, MO.
If you are interested in the problems of a woman's education, you should have a copy of our "Patterns for Living." Our College has a very modern program that challenges every young woman.
For full information, write JOHN L. ROEMER, Postoffice Box O. C. 36, St. Charles, Missouri

James Myers Builds Large Star Mirror

Lens or Mirror Is Most Important Part in Building Modern Telescope

OWNS CITY'S LARGEST

"Anyone can easily make a small reflecting telescope of the same type as the new 200 inch one which is now being built," stated James Myers '38, youngest member of the Omaha Astronomical society.

Although only a sophomore at Central High, Myers is an authority on amateur astronomy and telescope making. He owns several reflecting telescopes, among them the largest and most powerful telescope in the city. With his father he built the instruments with delicate precision.

Encouraging aspirants to amateur astronomy, he said, "In building a telescope, the lens, or mirror, is the most difficult part. A six inch mirror is a good size to start on. A glass blank must be bought, for about \$5, and grinding powders are also necessary. The glass must be ground to a concave parabolic shape, and silvered on the back. In building our instruments, we had the advantage of an electric lens grinder, but with a little ambition the lens can be ground just as readily by hand. The tube, in which the lens is mounted, can be procured cheaply at a tinners."

Myers' large ten inch telescope, mounted on an elaborate base with adjustments for locating any heavenly body, is turned by an electric motor to compensate for the motion of the earth, so that any star will seem to stand still. With this instrument the pictures of the eclipse of the moon, which appeared in the newspapers last summer, were taken.

"Our motor drive is geared down by a ratio of two million to one. To make a base like this, the facilities of a machine shop are required. However, a mounting like this is not necessary. A wooden tripod is sufficient for a small telescope," said Myers.

He said that he had no plans from which to build the ten inch reflector, but he studied for four months and then took three years to complete it.

One of Myers' smaller telescopes appeared in the January, 1935, issue of Scientific American magazine. He plans to submit pictures of his large reflector to that journal.

Annual All-City Girl Reserve Hold Banquet

The annual all-city Girl Reserve banquet was held at the Y.W.C.A. Wednesday. The theme was "American Music." Central girls developed "Mountain Music" through a skit and table decorations. Other parts of the program were the music of cowboys and Indians, borrowed music, and modern music.

Merchant's Lunch
30c - 35c Complete
11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Every Day Except Sunday
King Fong Cafe
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Baseballers Down Tech Nine, 2-1; Drop Tilt to Creighton Prep

Maroon Team First to Lose to Knapplemen

Vecchio Tallies Both Eagle Markers; James Victor in Tight Mound Contest

YOUNG BLUEJAYS WIN

Baltzer Strikes Out Eleven Batters in Seven Cantos, But Mates Lose to Prep

The Central High Purple Sox, paced by Ernie James and little Charlie Vecchio, rode over the Tech High Maroons for their first inter-city victory, 2-1. The game was played at Tech on May 7.

Ernie James, one of the aces of the Purple's pitching corps last year who has found the going rough and rocky this season, turned in a very creditable performance; he let the Techsters down with just four hits, and was exceedingly stingy in the clutches, which wasn't very often. Meanwhile the maroon chucker, Wirtz, was also flinging an excellent game, allowing just five bingles, one more than James allowed Tech.

However, it was Charlie Vecchio, known and feared in interleague activities as the "mighty mite," who stole the day's honors from the opposing pitchers. The little fellow, who stands about five feet six and weighs all of a hundred and fifteen pounds when dripping wet, proved by his sensational playing to be Omaha prepdom's outstanding major league prospect at the present time. Charlie had a perfect day, up two times, hit two times, and scored two times. At second he accepted two chances flawlessly, and completed his circus performances by stealing four bases from the flabbergasted Techsters.

In the initial inning Vecchio put the Eagles into the lead when he singled, pilfered second, and scored on Wagner's hit. In the third stanza Vecchio pulled the prize play of the year, a sparkling demonstration of how to steal bases. His weak fly dropped between pitcher and second, and while the entire Maroon infield scrambled for the ball, little Charlie scampered for second and continued racing around 'til he scored what proved to be the winning run.

Tech came back in the seventh with a typical Maroon rally; they scored their lone run of the fray on a walk and a single.

Central, who had bowed to the Techsters earlier in the season, are still in the cellar.

Prep 6, Central 5

The Central High Eagles sank a little deeper into the mire of last place when they dropped a bitterly contested game to the young Bluejays of Creighton Prep, 6 to 5, last Tuesday.

Neal Baltzer, the number one man in the Purple pitching brigade, pitched a magnificent ball game for the Eagles, but eight disastrous misplays on the part of his mates cost him what should have been a cinch victory. The brilliant Baltzer set exactly eleven Preppers down swinging in the short seven innings, and allowed but five hits. Kayo Robino, doing the twirling for Prep, was also extremely stingy, giving only seven blows.

The young Bluejays went into a 3 to 0 lead at the start of the second on an error and successive singles by Bender, Ziesel, and Kelley. Central came back in the same inning to count two runs as the result of a brace of walks, Wagner and Moore, and a sharp drive through second base by Bob Hall. After tying the score in the third frame, Central forged ahead in the fourth on an infield error, and two timely hits by Koontz and Ernie James.

In the fifth Creighton came from behind to knot the score, and went on to count the winning margin in the sixth inning.

Vecchio, Moore, Bob Hall, and Ray Koontz, who for some unexplained reason has occupied most of the sea-

Seen and Heard

By IRVIN YAFFE

Today and tomorrow high school track, golf, and tennis teams throughout the state are competing at Lincoln.

Let's take up the various sports from the standpoint of the Omaha schools, and see just about what kind of chances they stand against the outstate teams. First, track.

Omaha squads aren't accorded much chance at Lincoln. In fact, North Platte on the track, and Lincoln in the field events are the two favorite teams in Class A. Bill Pfeiff of Lincoln and Vike Francis of Hebron (brother of the illustrious Sam of Nebraska U.) have consistently tossed the shot 51 feet, while the best Bob Sconce, Central's all-city shot-putter, has done this year is around 45 feet. In the javelin, Bus Knight of Jackson has done 174 feet, and Maynard Swartz of Central has a throw of 164 feet 10 inches. In the discus, the best throw in the inter-city meet was 113 feet, while Wibbels of Wolbach has a throw of 136 feet 11 inches.

So much for the field events, and now for the track races. Vance James of Central in the 220 is accorded the best chance of the Omaha entries in the track events, and Truscott of Central or Vaughn of Tech may come through in the low hurdles. In the high hurdles, Taylor of Kearney has a 15.5 while Truscott's 16.3 broke the inter-city record. In the 440, Dick Howell of Central, a consistent runner, may also surprise at Lincoln, and Dick Lawton of Benson seems to be a cinch for points in the mile and half-mile.

Before we leave track, there is a correction that has to be made. "Papa" Schmidt's tracksters have won the inter-city track title for three consecutive years instead of two as reported in this column last week.

Now for golf. Central, Benson, and South are rated as having the best chances of the local teams for the state title, while Lincoln playing at Lincoln always offers plenty of competition. About other golf teams in the state, I'll confess I don't know much about them, but if little Jimmy Haugh and Captain S. Charles Morgan play the kind of golf they are capable of, my money will go on Central.

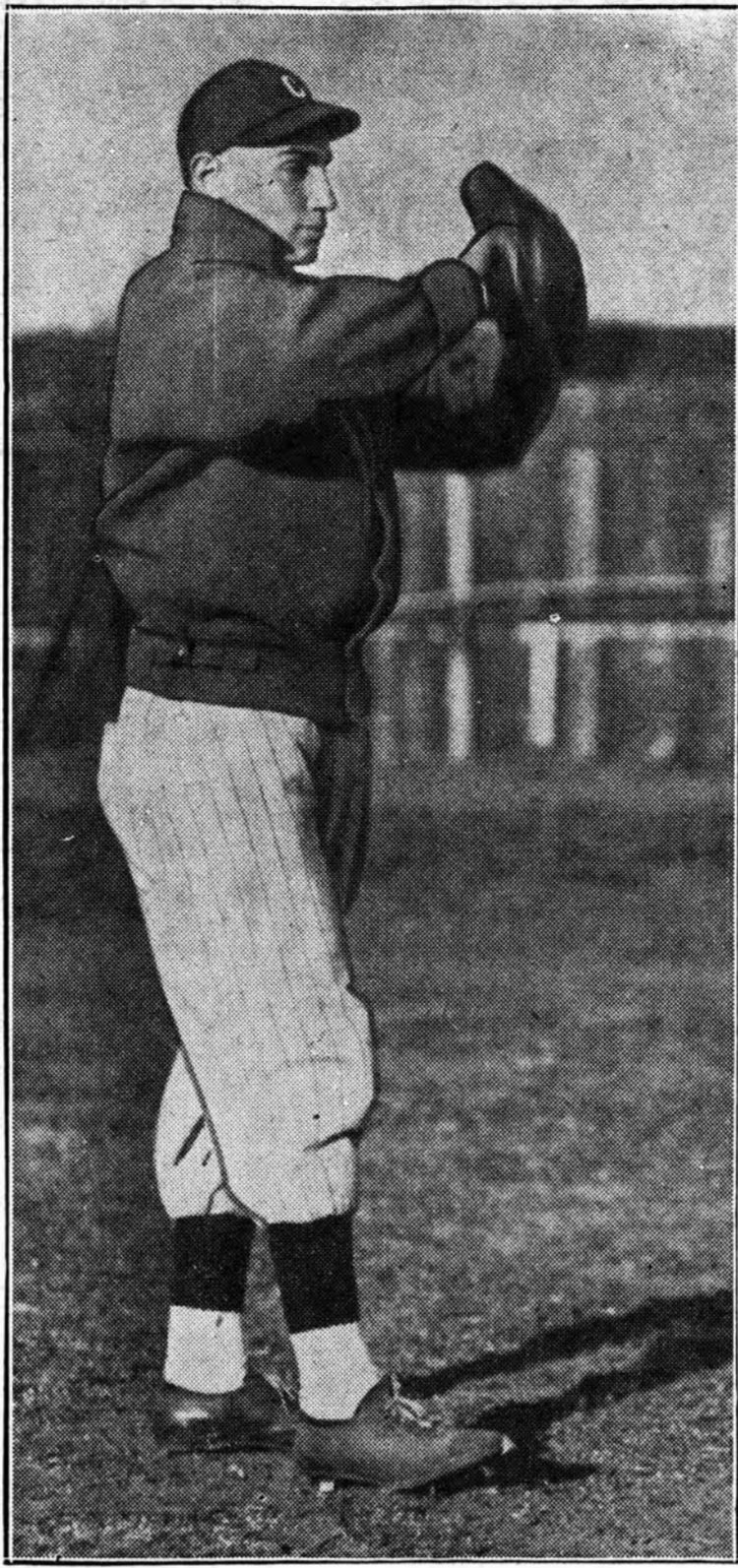
Coach Barnhill's netsters have an outside chance at gaining all-state honors. The Eagles started out poorly, but have gradually gained momentum and if they keep up at the present pace, they may surprise. Dan Donham will be playing his third straight year at Lincoln, and his experience may prove valuable. At present, though, it looks as if the favorite teams will be Lincoln, Tech, Benson, and Jackson.

There you have in the space of one small column, my dope on the state meet. You can agree with me or not, that is up to you.

son on the bench, performed well for Central. Robino and Kelley were strong with the stick for Prep, while Bender, Talbot, and Donahue sparled in the field.

PREP	CENTRAL
Don'hu 2b 3 0 0 3 0	James lf 2 1 1 1 0
Fisher 1b 4 1 1 6 0	Ellis 2b 3 0 0 0 0
Greise rf 4 0 1 0 0	M'ntzo 2b 1 0 0 3 0
Bender c 3 0 1 1 1	Vecchio ss 4 1 1 0 1
Robino p 3 0 1 0 1 2	Wagner rf 3 1 0 0 0
De Lier lf 3 1 0 0 0	Moore 3b 2 1 1 0 1
Pease lf 1 0 0 0 0	Hall 1b 2 0 1 5 1
Talbot ss 3 2 0 0 0	Castro c 3 0 1 7 3
Ziesel cf 3 1 1 1 0	Bohan c 0 0 0 5 0
Kelley 2b 2 1 1 1 0	Koontz cf 3 1 1 0 0
	Baltzer p 3 0 0 0 1 0

Totals 29 6 6 21 13 | Totals 25 5 6 21 15
Prep 300 021 0-6
Central 022 100 0-5
Summary: Left on Bases—Central 3, Prep 3. Sacrifice Hits—Kelley, Ellis. Stolen Bases—Fisher, DeLier, Talbot. Bases on Balls—Off Robino 4, Baltzer 3. Struck Out—By Robino 9, Baltzer 11. Umpire—Parish.



Angelo Ossino, pictured above, is one of the two famous freshman baseballers at Central. Although he has hurled in only one contest this year, Angelo has shown much promise, and will undoubtedly be the Eagles' No. 1 pitcher next year.

Annual Banquet of O-Club Wednesday

The annual O-Club banquet is to be held Wednesday, May 20, in the Central High cafeteria. Persons not members of the club are welcome, and will be admitted for a nominal charge of fifty cents. Ronnie McGaffin, president of the organization, promises a fine meal.

Tentative schedule of the speakers includes Head Track Coach Henry Schulte of the University of Nebraska, and Coach Browne who is producing such fine basketball teams. Some of Nebraska's outstanding stars plan to attend the banquet.

Guests of the O-Club will be Dr. S. McClenaghan, Ken Kennedy, assistant football coach here last year; Dr. R. W. Fouts, Dr. C. H. Newell, and F. H. Gulgard.

Banquet committees have been chosen and are composed as follows: decorations in charge of L. M. Bexten assisted by a committee headed by Bob Hall. Members of the committee are Joe Hornstein, Al Truscott, John Scigliano, and Sam Morgan. Charles Justice is in charge of entertainment and will be assisted by Verne Moore and Bob Burruss. Mr. Knapple is in charge of the food, and Dick Fuchs and Hird Stryker are to assist.

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Girls' Sports

Five G.A.A. members and Miss Marian Treat attended the Doane college playday Saturday. The morning was spent in looking over the campus and getting acquainted with the girls from other schools. Luncheon was served in the school dining room at Frees hall, and this was followed by relays, baseball, ping-pong, and deck-tennis.

The girls were divided up into six teams — each team participating in all of the sports. The red team, in which Dorothy Guenther and Dorothy Swoboda were members, was winner of the day with 36 points. The other Central guests were Jean Meredith, Phyllis Willard, and Mildred Laytin.

The girls' tennis team won their matches with South, Wednesday, in the round robin tournament. In the singles Billie Appleby won 6-1, 6-0, and Sally Robinson, her match, 6-2, 6-0. Jane Rosenstock and Mary Allen won their doubles 6-1, 6-0, and Mary Anna Cackle and Wanda Lawson won their match 6-1, 6-3.

The same girls won the Tech game, 4-0, in both singles and doubles. Central plays North today.

Monday an elimination tourney starts to determine the city championship.

The election of officers of the G. A. A. was held Monday after school. The new officers will be announced at the annual banquet, May 23, at the Tudor Arms tea room in the Morris apartments at Eighteenth and Dodge streets. Tickets may be bought for 55 cents. The alumni of past years will be invited and the awards for the year will be given out.

Those who were nominated are as follows: president, Mildred Laytin, Ruth Saxton, Jean Meredith; vice-president, Wanda Lawson, Judith Levenson, Phyllis Willard; secretary, Shirley Barrett, Lois Hoyer, Mary Jimmy Welch; treasurer, Elinor Jean White, Patricia Wightman, Harriette Hamann; and sergeant at arms, Marjorie Rivett, Margie Cayeye, Elaine Frank, Rona Willrodt, Magdalene Keller, and Marjorie Keely. Plans for the fun-nite to be held at the Y.M.C.A. May 16 were discussed.

CENTRAL GOLFERS IN TOURNAMENT FINALS

By defeating both Technical High and Thomas Jefferson in dual matches, the Purple mashie swingers entered the finals in the intercity golf tournament. In the Tech match Central won by a score of 355 to 370. Sam Morgan and Jimmy Haugh shot 85's to lead the low scorers, Tom Uren shot a 92, and Harris and Clark combined to shoot a 93. For Tech Alexander shot an 87, Vernon 93, Guthrie 92, and Bains 99. At the same time that Central was defeating Tech, Benson beat Creighton Prep, 340 to 355, South beat North, 332 to 370, and Thomas Jefferson defeated Abraham Lincoln, 350 to 384.

Jimmy Haugh led the Eagles in the Thomas Jefferson match with a 78, while Morgan was close behind with a 79. The total score was 333 to 341 in favor of Central. Clark and Glissman shot a 93 and Uren came through with an 83. For Thomas Jefferson Sam Carter was best with an 81, following him were Lem Carter 88, Jessup 84, and Steach 88. Morgan shot a par 36 on the first nine but went up to a 43 on the second nine to get the total of 79.

Central's next match is with Benson for the finals as Benson beat South in the other semi-finals match, 327 to 336. If Central wins it will be their fourth straight intercity championship.

Haugh and Morgan have entered the school tournament finals by victories over Harris and Landon.

Purple Cinder Squad Fourth in Omaha Meet

Maynard Swartz Wins Only 1st; Truscott, Sconce, James Get 2nd Places

RELAY TEAM SECOND

Team	Scoring
Lincoln	39 1/2
Beatrice	25 1/2
Abraham Lincoln	23
Central	22
Technical	15 1/2
Benson	9
Clairinda	8
Arlington	6
Thomas Jefferson	4 1/2
North	1

A close and exciting finish in the 880-yard relay, the final event on the program, was the deciding factor in giving Beatrice second place and Central fourth in the Omaha University invitation track and field meet held on the Tech oval last Saturday, May 9. Had Vance James, anchor man for the Eagle 880 team, finished ahead of Wright, Central would have been second and Beatrice fourth.

The only first that the Eagles gained was the javelin throw. Maynard Swartz established a new meet record with a 164-foot, 10-inch toss. Bob Sconce of the Purple won second in the shot put with a 44-foot heave.

Al Truscott, who set a new intercity high hurdle record last week, placed second by a few inches in the 120-yard highs, although his time was better than it had been last week.

In the dashes Central placed only four men, Vance James and Hird Stryker running second and third respectively in the 220, Dick Howell third in the 440, and John Taylor fourth in the 100.

The freshman relay team placed second in the 880-yard junior high event.

Summary:

TRACK EVENTS
120-yard high hurdles—Won by Thomsen, Arlington; second, Truscott, Central; third, Vaughn, Technical; fourth, Nash, Clairinda; fifth, Hurd, Benson. Time, :16.2.
100-yard dash—Won by Wright, Beatrice; second, Beal, Technical; third, Williams, Abraham Lincoln; fourth, Taylor, Central; fifth, Fuller, Abraham Lincoln. Time, :10.1.
440-yard dash—Won by Benson, Abraham Lincoln; second, Mills, Lincoln; third, Knight, Abraham Lincoln; fourth, Halstead, Thomas Jefferson; fifth, Newell, Benson; sixth, Stokes, Burlington. Time, :2:38.
800-yard low hurdles—Won by Beal, Technical; second, Damon, Thomas Jefferson; third, Vaughn, Technical; fourth, Thomsen, Arlington; fifth, Sorenson, North. Time, :4:59.3.
440-yard relay—Won by Beal, Lincoln; second, Williams, Abraham Lincoln; third, Howell, Central; fourth, Cone, Abraham Lincoln. Time, :2:05.5.
220-yard dash—Won by Wright, Beatrice; second, James, Central; third, Stryker, Central; fourth, Pfisterer, North; fifth, Thorberg, Beatrice. Time, :23.
880-yard run—Won by Lawton, Benson; second, Floyd, Beatrice; third, Allan, Abraham Lincoln; fourth, Cone, Abraham Lincoln; fifth, Slusser, Technical. Time, :2:06.5.

RELAY EVENTS
880-yard junior high—Won by Technical (Samson, Thompson, Gibson, Cullison); second, Central; third, Iowa School for the Deaf; fourth, Thomas Jefferson. Time, :14:30.
880-yard senior relay—Won by Beatrice; second, Central; third, Abraham Lincoln; fourth, Technical.

FIELD EVENTS

Shot put—Won by Pfeiff, Lincoln (51 feet 1 1/2 inches); second, Sconce, Central (44 feet 3/4 inches); third, Lawton, Benson (42 feet 8 inches); fourth, Schleich, Lincoln (42 feet 3 inches).
Broad jump—Won by Baker, Clairinda; second, Rohrig, Lincoln; Scott, Lincoln, and Beal, Technical, tied for third. Distance, 19 feet 8 1/2 inches.
Javelin—Won by Swartz, Central (164 feet 11 inches); Lutz, Lincoln (162 feet 3 inches); third, Peterson, Lincoln (161 feet 5 inches); fourth, Samson, Technical (160 feet 7 inches).
Pole vault—Won by Legate, Beatrice; Scott, Lincoln, and Davis, Beatrice, tied for second; Hurd, Benson, fourth. Height, 11 feet 9 inches.
High jump—Won by Skelton, Abraham Lincoln; second, Held, Lincoln; third, Massen, Lincoln; Damon, Thomas Jefferson, and Scott, Lincoln, tied for fourth. Height, 5 feet 10 1/2 inches.
Discus—Won by Pfeiff, Lincoln (122 feet 8 1/2 inches); second, Rohrig, Lincoln (116 feet 3 1/2 inches); third, Franklin, Clairinda (115 feet 7 inches); fourth, Housh, Benson (113 feet 2 inches).

Extra!! Flash!!

The Central High golf team successfully defended its two year old Intercity title for the third time Wednesday. The team defeated Benson on the nineteenth green after a brilliant rally by Jimmy Haugh and Lee Glissman on the last nine of Dundee golf course. Captain Sam Morgan and Tom Uren shot superb and consistent golf on the whole round and were a great help in the rally staged by Haugh and Glissman. The team score was 333 with an extra fifteen for the extra hole. Benson shot 333 with an eighteen on the extra hole. Manager Doug Taylor lent moral help.

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