

SIDELIGHTS

Carpeted Social Room
Safe Driving Courses
Girls Form Jello Club
Hydrogen Balloons
"Students vs. Faculty"

Girls of Lindbloom High school, Chicago, Illinois, have a social room which is carpeted with orientals and has real drapes. With the aid of PWA workers, the room has recently been renovated, and it is up to the girls to keep it dignified and pleasant looking. Adjoining the social room is a service room in which a china or silverware which may be needed for serving refreshments will be kept. Just imagine a room in Central which the girls could use for clubs, meetings, etc. Just give them a big fireplace at one end, a small stage at the other, plenty of easy chairs, and magazines, and I'm sure they'd be satisfied.

Montclair High school, New Jersey, has just begun experiments in a student course in safe driving. Eight automobile companies of the city are co-operating with the school by furnishing cars and instructors to those interested in intelligent driving. The course is open to anyone who is now or will be seventeen soon. Maybe with all the schools putting on drives like these, there wouldn't be so many uncalled-for accidents.

At the Joliet, Illinois, High school, a Jello club has been formed by a number of girls. They meet at one another's houses and make that dessert which Don Wilson advertises on the Benny program. The girls are ardently supporting Jack in his recent feud with Fred Allen and claim that Jack really can play "The Bee" on his violin.

Here's to you, Jack. You can be sure you have somebody back of you, but you'd better play your song very soon, or else your supporters will switch to Mr. Allen.

Science students of Cape Girardeau, Missouri, High school sent a hydrogen filled balloon into the air just to see what would happen. Six weeks later it was found by a man in Kentucky.

Too bad the students couldn't go along.

Faculty members have been cordially invited to participate in the "Student vs. Faculty" chess tournament which is to be held sometime in the near future under the auspices of the Chess and Checkers club. The faculty has been given a better chance of winning this year as nearly all of the championship student team has graduated. This battle will take place at James Monroe High school in Bronx, New York.

Our super-intuition tells us that the teachers will probably win, as usual.

At the Fairmont, West Virginia, High school, a junior student council member caught a student sliding down the bannister in front of the school office. As punishment he was sentenced to one full hour of sliding down the same bannister. The penalty was placed upon him by the junior student council member.

He floats down the rail with the greatest of ease.

The students at Oak Park High school and at River Forest High school are looking forward to the Shakespeare festival with intense anticipation. During this festival the students see many different Shakespearean plays that are dramatized by the Old Globe Theatre players. They have also made two Shakespearean buildings, one a model of the birthplace of Shakespeare and the other a model of the Globe theatre, in which his plays were produced. The students have also been promised less homework during the festival. The clubs will not hold meetings, and the athletes will be excused from practice on the afternoons of the performances.

They're really going in for Shakespeare in a big way, and we here at Central try to get out of Shakespeare in any way.

The Chemistry club at Oak Park, Illinois, High school, has been fortunate in being able to see scientific motion pictures. The first picture showed the process of the decomposition of water into hydrogen and oxygen by electrolysis methods. It also showed the formation of water from the gases and also the manner in which snowflakes are formed. The second movie was a story of the making and use of x-rays "from the ground up." The third movie showed the manner in which liquid air is made by a series of high compression cylinders. It also gave an idea of the power which this liquid has because of its exceedingly low temperature.

Central High Register

Buy an O-Book

Vol. LI. No. 15.

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FEBRUARY 26, 1937

IN ROOM 149 REGISTER MAY BE PURCHASED FOR FIVE CENTS

Dollar Club Membership Is Doubled

Barnhill Started Organization With 14; Money Earned in Various Ways

MASTERS IS PLEASED

The membership of the Dollar club, organized three weeks ago by Gilbert E. Barnhill in his second and sixth hour Algebra I classes, has already been more than doubled. The fourteen charter members are those who were admitted in the first week. Since then, however, the membership has been increased to thirty-one, twenty-five boys and six girls.

Teaches Value of Money

In reviewing the principles and ideals of the club, Mr. Barnhill stressed the favorable influence which an organization of this kind would have upon students. Initiative and resourcefulness is shown by the members who must earn their dollar each week outside the home. After having worked for his money, the individual finds that it has a greater value and therefore handles it with more care and consideration.

Principal J. G. Masters favors the ideals set by the club and is one of its supporters. "By working hard and earning money," he said, "these young people are being taught its true meaning and value."

He also spoke of the possibility of this plan being extended to other classes.

Each week the Dollar club members report the ways in which they have earned their money.

Washing Dogs

"I went to my neighbor's house," writes one member, "and read the newspaper for her because she can't read. When I saw her dog, a dirty fox terrier, I decided to earn some money. I pretended to read an article about disease spread by dirty dogs. Then I suggested that her dog needed a bath and asked if she would let me do it. I did, I got my dollar, and a 'powerful lot' of fleas."

Another member made his dollar at an auction sale by packing chairs and collecting money for articles sold, while another made candy and sold it.

The most popular jobs among the boys are passing handbills and running errands, while most of the girls earn their money by staying with children.

Dollar Club Members

The members of the Dollar club are Alvin Petersen, Josephine Piccolo, Bob Austin, Yano Caniglia, Charlotte Thorpe, Warren Phillips, Melvin Bernstein, Arnold Seminars, Paul Serrentino, Marvin Simon, Maxine Ernst, John Henske, Robert Horton, James Toscano, Ralph Turkel, John Carse, Milton Hoffman, Norman Lipman, Albert Noble, Knud Rasmussen, Raymond Simon, Dorothy Kulhanek, Nannie Rhone, Ruth Sandberg, Elmer Polson, John Glass, Tony Barone, Edwin Segall, Bob Storz, Robert Silverman, Anthony Calandra, Michael Zwiebel, Warner Frohmann.

Bill Horan '39 Studies Abroad for Semester; Tells of Travels

Having spent the last school semester in France, Bill Horan '39 has returned to Central High school, where he is absorbing Geometry, History, English, and French. Mr. Horan sailed on the Ile de France early last fall accompanied by his brother, sister, cousin, and their Buick.

Upon their arrival in France, the students were met by Mrs. Horan, who had arranged a tour for them. They visited Normandy and Brittany first, but Bill declares that the essential things were lacking in these sections, laundries and highways.

"I did most of the driving, and we would have had a fine trip, but the roads are not built for our car. They are like hogs' backs, and the Buick wouldn't stay on them, although I drove with great care and at a slow rate of speed. Gasoline was also quite high—seventy cents a gallon," related Bill.

From France, they went into Italy. Here they visited Rome, Pisa, and Florence, and enjoyed the fine new

Results of Good Citizenship Election

Natalie Buchanan, Virginia Lee Pratt, and Rozanne Purdham were nominated by the senior class last Wednesday during homeroom to represent them in the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Pilgrimage contest. From these three candidates one girl will be chosen by the D.A.R. whose name and qualifications will be submitted to the state regent.

The girls voted on by the student body were selected upon a basis of dependability, punctuality, truthfulness, loyalty and self-control as well as patriotism, interest and pride in family, school, community, and nation. Willingness to sacrifice self to others is also considered a basic qualification.

From all of the girls selected by the county chapters of the D.A.R., will be chosen one candidate to represent Nebraska in the annual pilgrimage to Washington, D. C., where all expenses will be paid. This includes transportation from home city to Washington, D. C., and return; expenses of hotel room, meals, and transportation on the selected sight-seeing tours planned.

Hicks Addresses School Assembly

Former University of Nebraska Professor Speaks on Motives for Advancement of Frontiers

To honor Washington's birthday, Dr. John D. Hicks, member of the history department of the University of Wisconsin and formerly of the University of Nebraska, addressed the student body at an all-school mass meeting Monday morning.

Dr. Hicks' topic was "New Frontiers of America." He explained the recurrence of circumstances in each advancing frontier across the continent. He said that probably the motives for this advancement were poverty and adventure.

"The pioneers of these movements must have possessed the four qualities of courage, initiative, resourcefulness, and optimism," said Dr. Hicks. "History has shown us that they had an enthusiasm for the new, for democracy, for individual liberty, and for equality of opportunity."

Although it may seem to the younger generations that there is nothing left for the to do, they are wrong. We still have to learn to live in this democratic nation. Much is waiting to be discovered and developed in the fields of science and economics. Only from history can we learn to avoid depressions."

Fencing Is Instructed in Minneapolis School

A club organized for the express purpose of instructing students in the art of fencing was recently established at Central High school in Minneapolis, Minnesota. The organization, under the supervision of a faculty adviser, is open to either boys or girls who supply their own equipment and who receive in turn extensive information regarding the use of fencing arms. The object of the club is to form a regular fencing team by spreading the interest of this activity.

'Accomplished' Gum Chewers Form Club

Snapping, blowing bubbles, and plain and fancy gum chewing furnished the entertainment Tuesday, February 9, at the first meeting of the Central gum chewers' club under the direction of Miss Myrna V. Jones. The four charter members formed the organization as a means of freer self-expression. They weren't rating parts worthy of their art in Miss Jones' classes, so they organized a labor union. They won't admit it, but it takes hours of hard, concentrated work to become a really accomplished gum chewer.

Sale of O-Books Lags as Campaign Enters Last Stage

Dodds, Cleveland, and Burns Are Sale Leaders; Seniors Told That Pictures Due March 10

Sales to date on the 1937 O-Book are the smallest since 1933, according to Harry Devereux, circulation manager. Only five books have been sold at one dollar and 151 at 50 cents. Pledges amount to over \$650.

"Unless 500 books have been sold by Friday," said Charles E. Harris, O-Book editor, "the five editors will consider suspension of publication. The seniors can not put out an O-Book by themselves. The support of the entire student body is needed. It is up to Central High school as a whole to decide whether or not there will be an O-Book this year."

Wallace Cleveland, George Burns, and Betty Dodds are leading in the sales campaign up to date, averaging about 50 sales each. These and other O-Book salesmen can be easily reached by anyone wishing to buy a book.

All seniors have been notified that they must have their O-Book pictures taken by March 10. There will be no official O-Book photographer, as in former years, in order that every photographer may have an equal chance.

Six Awards Are Won in Shorthand Tests

95% Accuracy for Five Minutes of Diction to Win Prize

Shorthand awards were given to six students last week in Mrs. Edna Dana's Shorthand III class as a result of five-minute dictations with an accuracy of ninety-five per cent. Students who passed the eighty word test are Marjorie Barnett, Patricia Bock, Rosemary Haines, and Charlotte Nogg. Sixty word awards were given to Lois Hoyer and Nancy Ann Vitale.

Students who made the type honor roll last week are as follows: Type II: Joseph Mauro, Gertrude Wolf, Arthur Johnson, Marie Knott, Tony Nocita, Leon Brown, Ray Koontz, Louise Knox, Janet Lierk, and William Rohan; Type III: Bonne Lee Fitch and Janet Zimmerman.

Library Asks Aid of Student Body

To students who use the library: As you can see, the library this semester is very busy, crowded with registrants and permanents, swamped with checking books in and out, and getting them back on the shelves.

In this very serious emergency, the librarians are asking your help. Whenever you want to check out a book, take the book card, blue or yellow, out of the book pocket inside the front cover, and on the first line below the last name and date, write plainly your name and your home room, or if you have a permanent seat in the library, that period. It is very important to look at the card on both sides and make sure that your name, when written, will be the very last name on the card.

Do not write on the very last line on either side of the card; there must be a space for the date to be stamped directly below your name. Then put the card inside the book and present both to the librarian for approval and dating. Be sure that you have a pencil. One day books are not checked out till the close of school. Watch for a very few books marked "Does Not Circulate." On pay collection cards, do not write in the last narrow column kept for record of fee.

Finishing Touches Added to Acts for March Road Show

William J. Bryan Second-Bill Parr

ALTHOUGH he is a freshman, Bill Parr is doing all he possibly can to make the senior O-Book a success. This second William Jennings Bryan, hypnotized a room full of sophisticated seniors with his speech last Friday. Bill, whose only activity at present is Speakers' Bureau, claims he is five feet tall and weighs ninety-five pounds. He was a member of the debate team in grade school and is going to take all the public-speaking that is available at Central.

Joslyn Collection Attracts Classes

Eighteenth Century Manuscripts Featured This Month With Copies of Matisse Painting

A collection of illuminated manuscripts dating as far back as the thirteenth century is featured this month at the Joslyn Memorial. The manuscripts are hand painted and printed in a very elaborate manner with gorgeous coloring and fancy designing. The oldest manuscripts are written in Latin while the others are written in old English. They deal mostly with religious matters, as they were written by the monks and other people of the church.

Miss Jessie Towne's English classes have been to see the display in connection with their study of medieval art and culture. Mrs. Bernice Engle's Latin VIII classes will see the exhibit this morning, and Miss Mary Angood's art classes will visit it today or Monday.

Another exhibit at the Joslyn Memorial this month is a collection of paintings by different artists explaining a single picture, "Notre Dame in Late Afternoon" by Henri Matisse. This display shows how one artist differs from other in his conception of art by bringing together in one painting all sorts of objects with skill in blending and use of colors.

George Morton Talks in Senior Home Room on O-Book Campaign

"The time has come when our senior class must decide whether or not it is going to have an O-Book," declared George Morton, associate editor and chairman of the military committee of the O-Book, when addressing the June senior class at a joint meeting in the new auditorium Tuesday morning. A vote of thanks was given the picture committee for its work in getting estimates from photographers.

President Edmund Barker announced the scrap book committee, which is to clip and paste in a book articles concerning June graduates which appear in downtown papers or in the Register. The chairman of this committee is Al Murdock. His committee will consist of Eugene Richardson, Max Mallot, Betty Carter, Betty Maxwell, and Carolyn Gustafson.

Barn Dance Revue Will Be Presented in March

A barn dance revue gives promise of being one of the most amusing features of the Road Show being sponsored by the Council of Parent-Teacher associations, March 5 and 6, at Technical High school, at 8 p.m. Five high schools are furnishing talent for the show, proceeds of which will provide funds for projects sponsored by the council—lunches for undernourished children, safety campaigns, and parent education.

A variety of acts will be included in the continuous program. Opening musical numbers will be played by the Tech orchestra, which also will provide music during the evening, with Warren Watters directing. The barn dance revue offers a hill billy quartet, the overall girls, and an old-fashioned Virginia reel, all in native costumes. A mystery play will supply real thrills.

Unique Step Arrangement Used as Stage Setting; Crack Squad Featured

SHOW IS DISTINCTIVE

Acts for the twenty-third annual Road Show to be held March 11, 12, and 13 are in rehearsal every spare hour, for the show opens in just two weeks.

Beginning with the stage setting, an arrangement of steps built up to a platform, everything in the show will be distinctive and different. The first half will open with a musical fantasy, "The Silent Deck," featuring Central's tap dancers. Next a skit, "The Working Girl," sponsored by Miss Ruth Pilling, will be presented.

An operatic burlesque, "The King of Razbo Jazbo" sponsored by Mrs. Irene Jensen and Miss Frances McChesney, will feature Ted Wood and Charles McManus as the hero and heroine; other leads will be played by Alfred Gordon, Robert Wherry, and Stuart Ganz. All parts will be played by members of the senior class.

An ultra-modernistic ballet, "The Hunt," under the leadership of Miss Marian Treat, will be presented by members of her classes.

A string quartet composed of Betty Mae Nelson, first violin; Jane Griffith, second violin; Mary Wyrick, viola; and Marian Johnson 'cello, will play two short compositions in an act entitled "In Highest Thought" sponsored by Henry Cox. Clark Haas will display his artistic ability in a novel scene, "Chalk Talk," arranged by Mrs. Elsie Swanson, and sponsored by Frank Rice.

Ending the first half of the show will be "Lady of the Evening," a musical and rhythmic act in which effectiveness and originality are the keynotes. Shafts of light will be played upon the dancers through a transparent curtain, while a choral group including Katherine Tunison, Helen Marie Kincaide, Doris Holmstrom, Evelyn Paepser, Elaine Tindell, Marie Kaster, Shirley Parks, and Betty Ann Allyn will harmonize softly in the background. Included in the dancing chorus are: Mildred Nielsen, Margaret Holman, Betty Dodds, Betty Lou Brugman, Janet Thomas, Alice Ann Bedell, Norma Baum, Kay Holman, Nellie Forrest Gaden, Mary Maenner, Virginia Gallup, Eldyne Olmstead, Arabella Goodrich, and Virginia Dwyer. The theme will be further carried out with Abraham Dansky, pianist, playing on an elevated, revolving platform.

Act II opens with the C.O.C. play, "The Red Owl," a drama, in which the leads will be taken by Harry Devereux, Beth Howley, Ted Wood, Dan Loring, and Verne Moore. Miss McChesney is sponsoring and producing the play.

Next will be the performance of the crack squad with its intricate

List Good Points of Pay Collection

Miss Zora Shields, Central librarian, has an article in the February 1937 edition of the Wilson Bulletin entitled "A Rental Collection in a High School Library." This is about our pay collection which was started in 1927 to buy fiction that the school felt it would otherwise be unable to obtain because of a serious lack of funds. Miss Shields sums up her article with the following points about the pay collection:

1. It gives the students at a very small cost many of the new books otherwise unavailable to them.
2. It is good advertising for the general library.
3. It appeals strongly to independent, individual tastes.
4. It can build a bridge of intellectual acquaintance between the student and the librarian.
5. It apparently increases the speed of reading. (How the price on a long book adds up!)
6. It teaches care and appreciation of fresh, clean, and artistic books.
7. It should educate the student in the notion that books cost money and are worth paying for.
8. It may act as a laboratory wherein the librarian can observe student readers as individuals or in small groups as they react to various tests.

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do you watch the clocks?

Clock-watchers are curious animals, most frequently found in offices and in other places of business. Their one difference from humans is their mania for looking at a clock. They attend to this habit to the detriment of all their other activities, often to such an extent that the boss fires them for general incompetence.

In school, of course, such drastic measures may not be taken, but whoever should discover a remedy for this horrible affliction would be doing an immense service to the community and would greatly increase the efficiency of our high school.

For those inclined to try a hand at relieving the situation, a detailed account of the symptoms will be helpful. At the beginning of school those afflicted are practically the same as other students. As the first period progresses, however, their eyes begin to steal unconsciously towards the clock. At this point a little extra homework will usually stop immediate trouble.

Towards the end of the morning session the job of keeping the clock-watcher's attention becomes more and more difficult, finally becoming a hopeless task just before noon. The same thing happens in the afternoon, only the symptoms are more pronounced, come to a head quicker, and last a greater percentage of the time.

From The Parakeet, official paper of the Balboa High School of Balboa, Canal Zone.

Green Cheese

Oh, grampa, look!! There's some boys and girls who take pride in keeping up the appearance of their school—they're throwing paper on the floor... Sure, they're doing right—they don't want their building to look the same as a grade school—they're grown-up now, aren't they? The waste-paper baskets? They're used for a sort of game—the students like to see how close they can come to throwing their paper in them—if the paper goes in, they take it out and throw until the wad barely escapes dropping in again!

That boy wants his school to look better—he thinks there isn't enough color around the building—he's pasting stickers on the doors and lockers! No, the principal doesn't like the students to do that because it takes a little trouble to get them off, but after all, the boys and girls are the ones who know how their school should look!

Oh, look at the funny pictures that boy is drawing on the blackboard! He's helping to make his school look better—since there is so much dignity around the school, it's nice to have a little gayety to touch it off. No, he won't erase the drawings—he shouldn't do that—they're an aid to concentration.

That boy? He thinks those statues are out-of-date—they ruin the appearance of the school, but he's fixing them up with his pencil—he'll make them modern-looking—really artistic... You've seen enough? Why, grampa, he's made them look so much better—they're cross-eyed now!

On the Book Shelf

A PRAYER FOR MY SON Here is the story of what happened to a mother who had relinquished all claim to her baby, when she met that child ten years later. Finding that she loved the boy, she started a grange fight to win her son's affection and to get

him away from the confines of a queer household.

In an old house in the lake district of England, Colonel Fawcus, the boy's grandfather, brought about a strange meeting. He invited Rose Clennel, the boy's mother, to visit him, to show her how much power he had over her son. Once there, he planned to keep both Rose and her son in practical captivity while he evolved an almost mad plan for the boy's future. It is from this situation that Rose fought for an escape for herself and for her son.

The colonel is the most unusual character in the book. Formerly a man of some prominence, he had never achieved actual fame in spite of his chances. A supreme egoist, he determined to transmit his personal dominating characteristics to his grandson so that the child might become what the colonel was not. To bring this about, he invented a fiendish system of training the boy and testing his obedience.

The colonel also wished to be the complete ruler of his home. Sometimes if anyone opposed him he took drastic measures—such as locking his middle aged daughter in her room and insinuating that she was mentally deranged. He was childishly proud of his fine health, fine body, and youthful appearance. And in spite of his sinister and odd ideas, he was likeable. He was good company and people were naturally attracted to him.

Like most of Walpole's novels, this one is interesting because of the people in the book. He writes beautifully of the problems and lives of seemingly ordinary, middle class Englishmen and makes one see how unusual even the commonest of them seem to one who knows how to look into their minds.

Central Stars

"PIP PIP McGillicutty" is the pet of Alyce Blaufuss, this week's Central star. "Pip Pip" is Alyce's small toy fuzzy dog, which monopolizes her affection as a pet. Alyce, a candidate for interfraternity sweetheart and honorary colonel, is the treasurer of the French club, a member of Lininger Travel, and Mr. Knapple's "Girl Friday." She started her career as freshman by following her senior sister around and trying to do what she did. Since then Alyce has lost all of her bashfulness and confided to us just what her ideal man should be. The ideal boy should have blond hair, be tall, have a lot of personality, a beautiful smile, be a good dancer and not be serious, but be a lot of fun (the description doesn't fit anyone in Central, or does it?)

Of course Alyce has pet peeves. They are hearing fingernails on a blackboard, boys who walk by and don't cut, and people who crack their knuckles. When it comes to orchestra's and songs, Hal Kemp rates "tops" and "Mr. Ghost Goes to Town" and "Easy to Love" are the melodies she likes. Like a lot of girls, Alyce likes to connect pieces of music with old songs which bring back memories. Miss Blaufuss, we are sorry to say, and easy to see, is not a member of the M.M.L.C. (malted milk lovers' club). She likes her shoestrings with grape juice.

Bermuda, for its lovely weather and flowers is Alyce's ambition, for she desires to travel... and this is all for "Blauffy."

Tall Sombrero

podner, we'uns have been a tryin' to figger out jist what thet there "bobby" pin was a-doin' stickin' out of the shoulder of danny schmidt's sweater t'other day... suppose you'uns know that alycia blaufuss is going with wild will kennedy as we predicted... purdy keen us, huh?... we also think (surprise!) thet ol' doc wherry's son bob will find some way to take thet myers gal away from mister morton thet night... come tuh think of it, wouldn't the music box be a right pert place to throw the senior dance?... "snake-eye" jackson, the leetle rat-scle, putting on an act with "tinhorn" gordon at the blackstone friday... nobody thought it was much good... will some smart feller please think of a newer and better place to go after a fling than the b.stone?... we'uns for one air a-gettin' might sick of the place. ambye the new "vita-freeze" tavern on saddlecreek will do the trick... a bunch of the gals who didn't have nuthin' else to do congregatin' at north's house friday... why don't thet rhode feller quit a-saying those mean things about annie, when he knows she's got him roped and hog-tied... poor tom fike has the orneriest luck... what with thet red-haid on his mind, and elections of one sort'er 'nother we don't see how the poor feller kin still smile... let's give him a big cheer for bein' the cheerful critter he is... take a second look at m. j. parkinson the next time you see her, and see ifun you think she's dern purdy... virginny pederson had a leetle tiff with bob henchcliff, and now he's runnin' the range loose... he's just awaitin' to hear her whistle afore he comes a-runnin' back to the corral... the funny part of it is, she ain't agoin' to whistle!... p. christensen's cowhands won the vote for the prom dance... seems ter us'uns thet maggie holman would make a very nice prom gal... besides, her sister is cute tamblen... the best lookin' couple in central since rita is away: james and barnett... hasta mananna—the "old cowhand"

Aunt Abigail

Should a girl take off her gloves at a tea? She should wear gloves to the tea, but remove them while eating. Is it proper for a young man to take a girl's arm? A young man should never take a girl's arm unless she needs help, and then he puts his hand on her elbow to assist her. It is wise for one to say just anything for conversation's sake? A good maxim to remember to avoid embarrassment to oneself and others is "don't talk until you think." If a person does not hear the name of the person to whom he is being introduced should he ask the name to be repeated? It is permissible to say "I'm awfully sorry, but I did not hear your name clearly." Never attempt to guess at a name that is not heard distinctly.

Katty Korner

hey babes, say babes, ya ready to be sweethearts today babes, and are all you guys ready to boost your best gals at the interfrat; it looks like close running and up to date it seems to be fair and square... speaking of dances hurt and monsky plan to elect an intercity sweetheart with representatives from central, benson and north...

thisa and thata:

what's this we hear about rhode masquerading as a girl and sitting in a car with another boy on the trestle to be sure his main interest who was up there with her date was really telling ghost stories... evidently not from the "tiff" that followed... bert baum had his golden locks shampooed at hughes' the other night... the woman haters and the anti woman haters club formed by the sophomore boys for and against the gals having dates to the c.o.c. had a real riot at 51 and davenport resulting in a couple of "bashed up" cars... it's o'kay (lynch) to go riding with charlie robison, he has now attained the age of sweet sixteen and boasts a driver's license... chuck de bruler shows an increasing interest in sara, what is jane guoi-ling to say about it???... is it true that bob king has struck out on the trail to our fair capitol—they're linc-oln him with a friend of pat woods... we wonder do the gals really enjoy bowling or the fellas who bowl??? our guess is the fellas... has shirley hoffman forgotten all about not dating bob rydman again???

things we'd like to see but never will: a class without the small boy smart-alecs, yes, we mean you, bob burns, and buster slosburg... a group of girls playing fairly with certain swell fellas about the road show act... a real senior "skip day"... and with this wild notion we depart.

Cut-ups

Note to ye editor: We dare you to print this.

It's surprising what some people will write, but if this is printed, it will be even more surprising... Little Willie, in red attire, set his old man's house on fire... Mama said, "You did just right—there'll be a hot time in the old town tonight"... Obnoxious Oswald (oogled-eyed off) says quote, A ballet is just high-class burley-cue... unquote... did you ever see a dog look around before he takes a drink, he's not looking for another dog, he just believes in the old adage, "Look before you lap"... the hypodermic needle song is "I've got you under my skin"... as the wife said when the lights went out just as she was starting to darn hubble's socks: "It's always darkest just before the dawn"...

Note to the author of this junk... we dare you to admit that you wrote this. Here it is, what there is of it, it's all yours.

Freshman Girls' Officers Elected for Coming Term

Second semester freshman girls elected officers in home room this week as follows: Jane Griffith, president; Patricia Klein, first vice-president; Ann Dickinson, second vice-president; Marion Palmquist, secretary; Barbara Burns, treasurer; Madeline Baumer, program chairman; and Marion Lindee and Dorothy Swanson, sergeants-at-arms.

These girls were chosen from the 9B class, and will preside over their homeroom and over freshman functions for this semester.

Guess Who

Age—17; Weight—149; Height—5' 11"; Eyes—Blue; Hair—Red; Favorite song—"With Plenty of Money and You"; Fitting song—"You're Laughing at Me"; Favorite food—Home styles; Main diversion—Rita (the gal from California); Hobby—Girls an' stuff; Activity—Register, O-Book, Regiment; Bad habit—Breathing; Nickname—Meadhead; Favorite radio program—Shep Fields; Pet peeve—People who can't take a joke; Ambition—To be a lawyer; Talent—Spelling to freshmen; The last Guess Who was Mrs. Irene Jensen.

Radio Fans Will Hear New Shows

Many Good Foreign Broadcasts to Be Given on Local Chains; Mrs. Roosevelt to Go on Air

Dots and Dashes: Racing fans take note! The Grand National Steeplechase will be broadcast on March 19 direct from Ainsworth, England... Another broadcast of major importance from England will be the coronation of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth on May 12 over C.B.S. and N.B.C. networks... Those of you interested in the American Bill of Rights will be glad in noting that they are to be dramatized in a new show soon starting over KFAB every Monday at 11:30.

Gossip: Joe Cook, new Shell show master of ceremonies, always wears his hat while broadcasting because he used to do it on the stage and doesn't feel right with it off... Irving Cobb, whose Paducah Plantation program is heard over N.B.C., pays \$1,000 a year for his cigars... Harriette Widmer, the first third person ever to appear on the Amos 'n' Andy show, won't listen to the broadcast because she is afraid it will influence her own Negro dialect, in which she specializes... Fred Allen's pockets are always full of paper. Half the stuff consists of notes for gags or sketches; the remainder is usually a batch of requests for money... Edgar A. Guest, poet and philosopher, owns up to two pet peeves—conceited persons and mosquitoes, but aren't we all?

Swing It: Most treasured is the note recently received from a departing guest by Leonard Keller, now at the Lowry in St. Paul. It read: "I enjoyed your violin selections very much. I play a little fiddle myself" (signed) Jascha Heifitz... Graham Harris and band are off the "Rippling Rhythm Revue." Shep Fields is now the one and only maestro... Hal Kemp goes into the Waldorf-Astoria in N.Y.C. and will be heard over C.B.S... A really swell band that is not well known is the "Top Hatters"; you can catch them over WOW at 10:15 once or twice a week.

Charlie Butterworth says he is not nearly so nervous before the mike as he used to be. "Scientists," he asserts, "used to complain I shook so hard their seismographs recorded earth tremors."

Something new in programs is a local show heard Sundays at 3 over WOW—The Northern Naturals which was designed to entertain in a pleasing Sunday afternoon manner. Talking about high priced meals—Andre Kostelanetz paid 2,500,000 rubles for a meal in Russia and, despite the price, there were only three courses.

Whispers have it that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will soon be heading toward the microphone within the next two months for a sponsor.

Alumni

Pauline Rosenbaum '36 led the Municipal University honor roll for the first semester. She received perfect grades in seventeen hours of work, as did Frances Fore '33, a senior at the university. Ermagrace Reilly '32 received all "A" grades in fourteen hours of work.

Robert Prentiss '34 has been appointed assistant to Frank Pellegrin, the publicity director of Creighton university.

Stanley Potter '34 has been elected secretary of the Sigma Chi fraternity chapter of Northwestern university.

Adrienne Griffith '33 has been elected president of the Carrie Belle Raymond hall at the University of Nebraska.

Dick MacDuff '35 was elected president of the A.T.O. pledge class at Iowa State university, Ames, Iowa, for the winter quarter. Dick, a member of the swimming team, is one of the most promising of the freshmen swimmers.

Herbert Osborne, not Don Osborne, is the Register representative for room 138.

Paul Traub '35 is a member of the Creighton Bluejay quartet.

Robert Heacock '35 returned to Lincoln Sunday, after recovering from an appendix operation.

Jane McClure '35 sang with the Wellesley choir in a radio program yesterday. Miss McClure is a sophomore at Wellesley at Wellesley, Massachusetts.

Adrienne Griffith '33 is one of four girls who are candidates for the 1937 prom girl at the University of Nebraska.

Girls' Garb

Now that the boys and girls have decided what each should and shouldn't wear, suppose we settle down to some really serious consideration of what this spring holds in store for the well-dressed young miss. The first thing that comes to our minds when we think of spring is our spring suit. For early spring we suggest a tailored three piece outfit in a smart tweed or woolen fabric. There's nothing more useful than a smooth fitting tailored skirt and jacket with a topcoat of the same material in either the same or a contrasting shade. In choosing accessories, select a contrasting shade or perhaps a bright print to add color to your ensemble.

For getting one into the spirit of spring there's nothing like a gay print frock. Whether it's a soft silk or a starchy taffeta, it must have a supply of bright colors dropped here and there on a dark background. In selecting accessories to complete this outfit make them simple and inconspicuous, becoming merely part of the background for your colorful dress. Plain dark dresses with a dash of white and some bright contrasting shade are also very popular this spring. This type of dress calls for more colorful accessories to be used against the plain background.

The trend this season seems to be for shorter and fuller skirts. This style is being carried out in a great many of the spring models and is very flattering to almost every figure.

For formal wear the use of bright colors against a dark background is also a favorite scheme. One of the very smartest ideas is to wear a dark net over a bright taffeta print slip.

As a final word of advice, girls, see that your outfits fit you in the right places and keep them simple and youthful in appearance.

BOOKS

- Baldwin: The Moon's Our Home; Beth: Sand Castle; Bentley: Freedom, Farewell; Berry: Smoky Waters; Brand: Rustlers of Beacon Creek; Brand: The Seven of Diamonds; Chamberlain: Two on a Safari; Charteris: The Saint in New York; Charteris: The Saint Goes On; Chase: Uplands; Christie: Cards on the Table; Clason: The Fifth Tumbler; Cullum: The Son of His Father; Cunningham: Rodeo; De La Roche: Finch's Fortune; Dineen: Ward Eight; Dooley: Under the Goal Posts; Ellsberg: Spanish Ingots; Fargo: Marian-Martha; Folds: The Street of the Fishing Cat; Gardner: The Case of the Caretaker's Cat; Hauck: Without Charm, Please!; Hilton: Hell-Crazy Range; Hilton: Powder River; Hutchinson: Shing Scabbard; Jerome: Jane Eyre; Lancaster: The World Is Yours; Laing: The Haunted Omnibus

Central Contestant Wins Superior Rating in Music

Betty Mae Nelson won a superior rating in the violin section of the Missouri-Iowa-Nebraska-Kansas music contest held at Peru, Nebraska, last Friday. She was the sole contestant from Omaha, and received one of four superior ratings given violinists in this year's contest.

Betty Mae, who is a member of the orchestra and the cappella choir here, gave a combined recital with a singer and pianist at the Joselyn Memorial lecture room last Sunday.

Theater

BRANDEIS: Starting Thursday, February 25, Grace Moore, again singing her way into your heart, with Cary Grant in "When You're in Love." Companion feature "Woman in Distress" with May Robson, the lady you all love.

OMAHA: Beginning Wednesday, February 24, Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray in "Maid of Salem," the story of a young girl accused of being a witch, but who, such a beautiful witch. Accompanying picture is "Woman Wise" with Rochelle Hudson, Michael Whalen, and Alan Dinehart.

ORPHEUM: Starting Friday, February 26, Pat O'Brien as a hard-boiled copper who needs taming and gets it, in "The Great O'Malley," with Guy Kibbee and Alice Brady in "Mama Steps Out."

Road Show to Finish With Gala Musical

Accordion Ensemble of Five Members Being Sponsored by Miss Adrian Westberg

(Continued from Page 1) maneuvers under the direction of Maynard Swartz.

An accordion ensemble of five members, sponsored by Miss Adrian Westberg, will play several arrangements, followed by a quartet trained by Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, which will sing several numbers.

A gala musical revue produced by Mrs. Swanson will be staged around the road show orchestra, directed by Wallace Cleaveland. The revue will open with "Night and Day," an interpretive routine with an elaborate stage setting. The act includes the following girls: Margaret Thomas, Bette Knox, Betty Ann Pitts, Helen McCrory, Florence Kennedy, Marguerite Dvorak, Sarah Lee Baird, Beth Howley, Alyce Blaufuss, Betty Byrne, Betty Ensor, Susette Bradford, Jayne Williams, Natalie Porter, Adele Baird, Marjorie Rushton, Virginia Slabaugh, Virginia Dwyer, Patricia Pitts, and Marjorie Gould.

Miss Rosalie Alberts will perform a tap routine, accompanied by the orchestra, which then will follow with several solo numbers.

In place of the usual grand finale, the curtain will fall upon a boy and girl scene in which the tune, "There's Something in the Air" and "All's Fair in Love and War" will be played. The following couples will take part: Anabel Shotwell and Bob Rydman, Roy Beranek and Gayle Tate, Betty Mallo and Bill Thompson, Adele Baird and Ted Wood, Alyce Blaufuss and Dan Loring, Mary Helen North and Robert Buchanan, Winifred Baumer and Paul Gallup, Margaret Holman and Charles McManus, Mary Gene Miller and Henry Houser.

Menu

- Tuesday:** Weiner sandwich, creamed dried beef, hashed brown potatoes, baked beans, buttered cauliflower, salads, sandwiches, desserts, ginger bread, tea cakes.
- Monday:** Spanish hamburger, baked liver, hashed brown potatoes, buttered peas and carrots, salads, sandwiches, desserts, cinnamon rolls.
- Wednesday:** Creamed shrimp and peas, meat balls in tomato sauce, Franconian potatoes, buttered green beans, spaghetti and tomatoes, salads, sandwiches, hot cross buns.
- Thursday:** Meat loaf, Canadian bacon, hashed brown potatoes, creamed peas, salads, sandwiches, lemon chiffon pie.
- Friday:** Soup, salmon roll, meat pie, baked potatoes, macaroni and cheese, buttered carrots, salads, sandwiches, desserts, orange rolls, caramel cake.

Proof That Early Rising Is Fatal

HAVE you ever wondered why the butterfly is called "foolish"? In Room 347, Miss Jennie Hultman's papilio asterias (swallow-tail butterfly to you laymen) ought to answer this question.

Last September, one of Miss Hultman's Biology I pupils brought to class a caterpillar, the swallow-tail in its larval stage. At that time, its colors were an attractive dark green and black striped with brilliant yellow spots. The caterpillar was placed in a glass jar and supplied with a few leaves on which to feed. After eating and waxing larger, he curled himself up for a nice, long nap in a cozy little chrysalis which he made in a shade to fit the color of his nearest surroundings, light brown in this case, and went to sleep. This hibernation lasted two or three months. Then the pupa, as it was then called, was awakened by his alarm clock, old Mother Nature, and was told to fare forth into this jolly world.

Giving way to an impulse which his subconscious self warned against, the little butterfly burst from his cozy little home. From his black, fuzzy body had grown two sets of charcoal hued wings with yellow spots and sprinklings of blue around the bottom of the fringes. But lo, this beautiful creature was greeted by no calm, warm spring weather. He had arrived in the middle of cold, blowing February snow!

Miss Hultman was kind enough to permit him to stay in her room for a few days but she insisted that she wouldn't have him sponging off of her until spring. Tuesday he passed on to his reward, a fallen, deceived old soul.

Expression Class Judge Pantomime

"Can You Tell the Truth?" a George Washington play, was given at the First Methodist Episcopal church last week for a ladies' auxiliary, and at a meeting of the D.A.R. Monday at the Blackstone hotel. Those in the play are Marion Strauss, Lizbeth Menagh, Naomi Harnett, Fannie Firestone, Ann Borg, and Jean Brown.

A George Washington program was given Monday in Miss Frances McChesney's first hour Expression II class. The program was arranged and directed by the master of ceremonies, Goldie Azorin. Esthryn Milder and Mildred recited poetry; Howard Rosenblum gave a comedy play taking all three parts; a pantomime of the cherry tree chopping incident was presented by Evelyn Libbe and Dick Hall. Proverbs of Washington were given by Dick Hall.

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Rambling Reporter Wanders Up and Down School Halls

Student teachers conducted Miss Amanda Anderson's classes while she attended a mathematics convention in Chicago. Students elected Sam Carroll and Dwight Brigham to conduct the I hour Geometry II class. In the VII hour Edith Harris and Louis Seybold were elected teachers. Naomi Harnett, Howard Rosenblum, and George Dyball took charge of Miss Anderson's Algebra classes.

The Central Debate squad are polishing their arguments for the Peru State tournament which they will attend the middle of March. The debaters who will represent Central are Joe Soshnik, Morris Kirshenbaum, Dewey Ziegler, Meyer Crandell, and Roger Crampton.

Miss Angelina Tauchen's Business Training II classes visited the Telephone building last Tuesday. On Thursday, a representative of the Postal Telegraph company addressed the students.

Five members of Miss Frances McChesney's advanced expression class gave a play entitled "Winning Ways" for the February G.A.A. meeting. Those who took part in the play

were Lois Carlson, Ethel Katis, Ruth Saxton, Adeline Tatelman, and Joan Raiston. The play was directed by Arline Solomon.

Mrs. Anne Lane Savidge's two Journalism I classes toured the Omaha Bee-News building Friday, February 19, after school.

Melvin Radman, a graduate of Technical High school, is taking a post-graduate course at Central.

Miss Ruth Pilling's French I classes sent to the George Peabody college, Nashville, Tennessee, for names of students in France with whom they might correspond.

Robert McDaniels and Eugene Marsh left Friday for Des Moines with Mr. and Mrs. McDaniels to visit relatives. They will return Monday night.

Haskell Cohen has returned to school after a four months' illness. His absence was due to infantile paralysis.

John Roseborough, leader of the University of Nebraska a cappella choir, and Kermit Hansen '35 visited the music department Friday, February 19. Mr. Roseborough gave a short talk to the Central a cappella choir fourth hour.

The Discussion club elected the following students to membership at the regular February meeting: Meyer Crandell, Leonard Goldstein, Irving Rosenbaum, Bob Hill, and Frank Jones.

Mrs. Andrew Nelsen, wife of Andrew Nelsen, director of statistics and reports, substituted for Miss Caroline Stringer during her absence last week.

Norman Kuklin, Edward Chait, Joe Kirshenbaum, Morton Margollin, Dave Welner, and Melvin Radman attended the district A.Z.A. convention held at Lincoln February 12, 13, and 14.

Vernon Wintroub broke his thumb while boxing in gym class Wednesday V hour. His opponent was Bob Adams.

In a debate held before the Farmers' Union of Fremont, Nebraska, last Friday, Meyer Crandell and Irving Rosenbaum defeated a negative team from Fremont High school by a decision of 18 to 7.

The combined orchestras of Benson, North, and Central High schools gave a concert last Friday at the Joslyn Memorial.

Evelyn Waldman, who recently underwent an appendectomy, is convalescing at her home.

Stanley Turkel has been absent the past week because of an infected ear.

Irma Nothage was elected president of the German club at the February meeting. Other officers were: Erna Kursawe, vice president; Bill Sahn, secretary; Judith Levenson, treasurer; and Dick Gordon, sergeant at arms.

Evelyn Waldman '38 underwent an appendectomy last Monday at the Methodist hospital.

Peggy Wagenseller '37 was absent four weeks because of pneumonia.

Katherine Tunison '38 sang before the Women's Federation at the First Presbyterian church Tuesday. Gertrude Wolf '38 was absent from school last week with flu.

Who Is Most Popular Gal in This Institution?

"SO YOU'RE the Inter-Fraternal Sweetheart? So what? I'm Miss Central III!"

At this point another damsel skips onto the scene, with a cheery (?), "And who do you think I am? Me—oh, I'm just the Prom Girl!"

Just to think that these rambling old ivy-covered corridors should stand to witness the day when such a situation would take place. It just goes to show you what this younger generation is coming to. The question that is giving most of us grey hair at this tender age, and making us look like porters, because we're carrying bags around under our eyes is:

Just who the heque IS the most popular girl in Central?

But, after all, what do Garbo, Harlow, Lombard, Dietrich or any of the other glamorous gals of Hollywood have that we don't have right here at Central? Not a thing, except contracts and leading men (if you get what we mean, and we think you do). Now, it's up to you Capitol hill-billies to pick your heart radiator at the Inter-Frat ball, tonight, and then to worry about the other games when the time and occasion is at hand. Personally, we're for bigger and better Vice-Versas, with more aces of hearts.

Ramblings

"Winning Ways," a short play, was presented before the G.A.A. meeting Tuesday night by members of Miss Frances McChesney's V hour Advanced Expression class. Arlene Solomon directed it; Joan Raiston, Adeline Tatelman, Ruth Saxton, Ethel Katis, and Lois Carlson took part.

Nine Central High students have been absent this past winter due to the epidemic of flu. Those who have been ill are Morton Kulesh, David Kuony, James Abboud, Bruce Jepsen, Richard Larsen, James Lipsey, Paul Pounds, Annabel Shotwell, and Lenore Faye.

Marjorie Gasset has returned to school after a three weeks' absence due to a sprained ankle.

Home Economics Teacher Resigns

Mrs. O. P. Cordill resigned as home economics teacher at Central Monday. Mrs. Cordill, who was married this fall, was the former Mrs. Gladys Pallett.

Taking Mrs. Cordill's place is Mrs. Lois Newell. She attended both Northwestern university and the University of Nebraska, graduating from the latter. She has a bachelor of science degree in home economics.

Before coming to Central, Mrs. Newell had charge of the home economics department at Garden County High school in Oshkosh, Nebraska, for a year and a half. In Omaha she served as Prudence Penny for the Bee-News for a time last year, and then became the executive secretary of the Bee-News Homemakers' club. She has also substituted at South, Tech, and Central.

Grave Situation Confronts Omaha Public Schools; Education Suffers

Early Experiences Affect Us Queerly

"WHAT makes us all so queer?" was the subject of the address delivered by David W. Seabury, famous author, psychologist, and preacher, to the youth conference held at the First Congregational church of Oak Park, Illinois.

His theme was, "When you act queerly, it is not yourself that is acting that way; it is the effect of some early experience which still influences your behavior. Because of these distractive neuroses, we do not think we know one hundredth of what we actually do know."

An English maid, when freed of a certain neurosis, found she could speak perfect French. Since she had not been born with this ability, and had never studied it, a case history was made out. It seems she had at one time worked for a Catholic priest for twelve years and at the time he read aloud and conversed in French a great deal. All the time the maid sat in the next room, probably peeling potatoes or washing dishes and subconsciously absorbing what was spoken.

Such cases are not uncommon; all of us have a great deal more knowledge stored in our brain than we think we have.

Classes Increased; Pupils Are Deprived of Equipment; Salaries of Teachers Are Reduced

Very few students fully realize the grave situation which is confronting the Omaha public schools today. In order to comprehend the situation it is necessary to visualize the facts of the problem.

When the income of any family is decreased, naturally, their standard of living drops. Also, when the income of any public school system lessens, education of students suffers.

Since 1932, Omaha has actually lost one-fourth of its former school income, or—expressed in another manner—the income of the Omaha public schools since 1932 has been annually about one million dollars less than the average annual income of the preceding six years. The loss can be attributed to the fact that Omaha schools can receive only \$13 out of every \$1000 of assessed valuation.

As the income of the school system decreased, the enrollment rapidly increased to such an extent that there are now four thousand more pupils than when the income was one million dollars larger.

It is because Omaha is not as interested in education as are other cities? In a survey made two years ago in 58 northern cities with populations over one hundred thousand, it was found that all but ten of these cities spent more for educating their children than did Omaha. The differences are known to be even greater now.

Classes have been increased, pupils have been deprived of necessary books and equipment, and teachers' salaries have been decreased so as to be incomparable to salaries paid in almost all other northern communities of Omaha's size.

Of course, it is a well known fact that the South has always spent less than the North on education. Yet here in Omaha the educational expenditures are very similar to those in the South.

Corkin Wins First in Show Poster Contest

Forty students in the advanced and senior art classes competed for prizes in the annual Road Show poster contest under the supervision of Miss Mary Angood.

Inez Corkin '37, art editor of the O-Book, won first place and two tickets to the Road Show. Maurice Evans '39 won second place and two tickets. Winners of third, fourth, and fifth places each received one ticket. They are as follows: Mary Wyrick '38, Ruth Byerly '37, and Mary Louise Raapke '38.

The posters were judged by Miss Jessie Towne, Principal J. G. Masters, and Lee Grimes '37, and are on

Freshman Cadets Win Spelldown Honors From Older Competitors

Stealing the show from their more experienced competitors, freshmen cadets took leading roles in the spell-downs of the week.

Grant Keller, a February freshman, won second place medal in Company E as well as the medal for the best freshman of the company. Sharing the spotlight was a September freshman, Bob Steinert of Company A, who won both third place in his company and the regimental freshman first place.

In the Legion spell-down, Corporal Art Jeters of Company C won top honors with First Sgt. Lee Seeman of Company A, second. Ordinance Sgt. Charles Nestor won the sword spell-down.

Company B continued to place first in the Road Show ticket sale rating. The other companies were rated as follows: second, Companies C and E (tied); third, Company A; fourth, Company F; fifth, Company D; sixth, Band.

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"Hey Minnie ..."
Let's Go!
McManus and Johnston are throwing the Inter-Frat tonight at the Chermot!
Follow Mickey!
Come early and cast your vote for the Inter-Fraternity Sweetheart who will be announced at 11:15.

Attention, Seniors! Please Make Your Appointments at Once for O-Book Photographs — Call JA. 0418
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SPORTS STATIC

By Edward Chait

Congratulations "Skip" for turning out a real championship team. Central High's wrestlers stand first in the intercity ratings with 36 points, their nearest rivals, Tech, have 27.

In the finals of the individual tournament, six Central men were gunning for an intercity title. Wilson, Vitale, Pirruccello, and Garrotto brought in seconds for Central. Truscott and Evans, two Central boys who have been making excellent grappling records during the past season, earned all-city ratings.

Juniors and seniors will remember Central's Bob Robertson, punting, passing, and line plunging all-state back. Bob is now attending a junior college in California, and is going strong in athletics. He was elected co-captain of his team and awarded a bronze trophy as the most valuable player in his school. Local papers in California have named him as one of the best junior college backs in Southern California.

The \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap will be aired tomorrow over N. B. C. by that eminent sports authority, Clem McCarthy. Confidentially, a real horse race authority in this school whose initials are J. S. has just given his hot tip for this rich race. On a dry track watch, Rosemont, Roman Soldier, or Golden Eye. If it is muddy Chanceview will be hard to beat. Piccolo is a good long shot bet. Our pick is that the great four year old Rosemont will win.

Coach Bexten is not so sure that Maurice Evans is as good a wrestler as he is supposed to be. Skip complains, "I haven't seen him pin his man for the last half dozen matches that he's wrestled. I look away for a second to talk to someone or to get some dope on a wrestler, and when I look back toward the mat, Evans is walking off—his opponent pinned. Something has to be done about this, either people have got to stop talking to me when Evans is wrestling or he has to stop wrestling until I'm through talking."

The Huskers are expecting a record crowd at the Nebraska-Kansas game tomorrow night, and it's going to be a scrap worth seeing. The Jay-hawks are now leading the Big Six with seven wins and one loss. The Huskers stand second with six and two. Many of the writers give Nebraska an even chance to win, but with Parsons back in the guard position and the Huskers playing on their own floor, I give the home state boys a slight edge on the Jays. Here's hoping they make the best of it.

Dizzy Dean claims he's going to take a vacation for a year, but we've got a sneaking hunch that the old boy is just holding out for more "pecunia."

We'll see youse guys and gals at the game tonight, so get your package of gum and hang on to your hat, 'cause a little birdie told me that this scrap is going to be plenty hot and fast.

Eagle Grapplers Victorious in Inter-City Meet

Purples Beat Tech Out of All-City Meet

Evans and Truscott Take First Place; Four Other Matmen Place Second

A. L. TAKES MATCH

Edging out their closest rival, Tech, by a nine point margin, the Central High wrestling team won the intercity championship at Abraham Lincoln last Friday.

Maurice Evans won the city championship in the 85 pound class by pinning all of his opponents in astonishing short time. Evans exhibits the wrestling ability of many a college lightweight.

Truscott Pins Kmezich
Al Truscott won the title in the heavy weight division when he pinned Kmezich, A. L. luminary, with a bear-hug. The time, which was the shortest in the finals was 1:07. Truscott has pinned several of his opponents with no hold other than a bear-hug. Evans, on the other hand, pins his adversaries with such intricate holds

Knapplemen Bow to Abe Lincoln in Hard-Fought Tilt

Purples Lead in First Quarter; Mac Campbell Stars With Smooth Playing; Rough Game

Central lost a hard fought basketball game to Abraham Lincoln last Friday night on the Purples' floor. The final score was 36-25 with the Bluffs boys on top. It was an exciting game from start to finish.

The Eagles started out with a bang, getting two field goals before the Linx could score. The first quarter ended with Central leading by a small margin. However, the Iowans came back in the second stanza to lead the Purples 20-14 at intermission. As soon as the second half opened, Friar and Halpin, two of the Linx sharpshooters, began hitting the hoop and put their team out in front by a comfortable margin. The fighting Purples tried in vain to catch up with their opponents but were unable to stop the long shots of Friar. With but three minutes to play, Mac Campbell began dropping in baskets from all over the court. He caged three goals for himself during this time.

The game was rough throughout and there were many fouls called on both teams. The Bluffs boys managed to make a good percentage of their free throws while the Eagles were having difficulty with theirs, missing 13 during the game. Mac Campbell, fiery Purple forward, garnered 13 points for himself to lead the parade for individual scoring. Friar and Halpin played the best game for A. L.

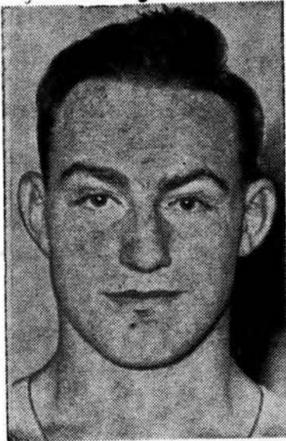
Freshmen Lead in Cage Tourney

The bye of Creighton Prep assured the Eaglets of first position in the intercity freshman league. The freshies play South at Monroe tomorrow.

The following are the standings in the intercity frosh league.

Team	W.	L.
Central	5	0
Creighton Prep	4	1
North	3	2
South	3	2
Tech	2	3
Benson	1	5
Monroe	0	5

All-City Eagle Matmen



AL TRUSCOTT

as jackknives and parallel arms. Evans' favorite, however, appears to be a half nelson and hammer lock.

Central won four second places, each of these grapplers having stayed in the running until the finals. Wilson of Central was decided by Riplog of Tech in the final match in the 95 pound class. This was the only match that lasted to a decision.

Four Second Places Taken
"Groggy" Vitale won second in the 115 pound class. Pirruccello defeated Circo from Tech to win second place in the 125 pound class. O'Connor of South then pinned Pirruccello to gain the 125 pound championship. In the 145 class Joe Garrotto was pinned in the last minutes of a thrilling match by Roy Shaw of Technical.

Clyde Ketelsen won third place for Central in the 155 pound division. Eugene "Rubber" Young was beaten out of a third place in a close match, but gave Central a fourth place.

Team standing: Central 36, Tech 27, South 26, T. J. 26, A. L. 22, Creighton Prep 12, North 3, I. S. D. 0.

Summary of finals:
85 pounds—Evans, Central, threw K. Riba, South, in 2:35.
95 pounds—Riplog, Technical, decided Wilson, Central.
105 pounds—Morello, South, threw Hodge, Technical, in 2:33.
115 pounds—Sherman, Thomas Jefferson, threw Vitale, Central, in 2:19.
125 pounds—O'Connor, South, threw Pirruccello, Central, in 1:09.
135 pounds—Sealock, Thomas Jefferson, threw Povondra, South, in 9:31.
145 pounds—Roy Shaw, Technical, threw Garrotto, Central, in 6:17.
155 pounds—Kemplin, Abraham Lincoln, threw Ray Shaw, Technical, in 7:51.
165 pounds—Profeto, Abraham Lincoln, threw Sekyra, South, in 5:40.
Heavyweight—Truscott, Central, threw Kmezich, in 1:07.

Mixed Mat Team Loses to A. L.

Central's wrestling team, having many of the next year's wrestlers on the lineup, was defeated in the last dual meet of their season at the hands of A. L. in the Lynx gym Tuesday.

Eagle Quintet to Gun for Win Over Tech Hi

Game Winds Up Season; Purples Determined to Upset Maroons

Tech High basketballers will invade the Central gym this afternoon at 3:30 to play the Purples in a game that should be a fight to the finish. The Techsters defeated the Eagles in an early season game on the Maroons' floor.

This game will wind up the season for Central, and the boys will be out to win. Tech, the up-and-down team of the city, is always a threat to Central. Both teams have had a rather dismal season and will be out to redeem themselves in the last game.

Knapplemen Are Confident
Tech will be led by such men as Ackerman, Johnston, and Vacanti, while the Purples will be headed by Campbell and James. The Maroons can boast of victories over A. L. and Lincoln, two strong teams, both of which have defeated Central. The Purples have been working hard the past week and are confident that they can upset the Cuming street boys tonight. At any rate the game will be an exciting affair from start to finish.



MAURICE EVANS

Evans started the meet off with his usual pin. The little "champ" seems to improve every match. Al Garrotto, wrestling the second time this season, pinned his opponent for the second time.

In the 105 and 115 pound classes the inexperienced Central men were defeated by the veteran Lynxmen, but in the 125 pound class Vitale won a decision from the Bluffsman.

Garrotto Wins by Decision
Joe Garrotto, runner-up in the intercity tournament, won a decision in a match that went overtime.

Caniglia, a freshman on the purple squad, was pinned by Kemplin, the city champion. Harry Bane lost a match to Profeda, intercity champion, by a close decision of the referee.

Summary:
85 pounds—Evans, Central, threw K. Arch in 2:46.
95 pounds—A. Garrotto, Central, threw Scoular in 1:32.
105 pounds—Lanning, Abraham Lincoln, decided Bachman.
115 pounds—W. Arch, Abraham Lincoln, threw Podrouzek in 1:59.
125 pounds—Vitale, Central, decided Beezley.
135 pounds—Durfee, Abraham Lincoln, threw Gargano in 1:34.
145 pounds—J. Garrotto, Central, decided Reelfs.
155 pounds—Kemplin, Abraham Lincoln, threw Caniglia in 3:09.
165 pounds—Profeto, Abraham Lincoln, decided Bane.
Heavyweight—Pomodoro, Central, and Jones drew.

Yearlings Crush Tech Freshmen by 31-19 Score

Technicrats' Third Quarter Rally Stopped Short by the Spirit of a New Freshmen Team

Gathering victory after victory, the Purple freshmen tramped along the purple path by trimming the Techsters 31 to 17 Saturday in the Central gym. This victory put the Eaglets in an undisputed first place.

In the first quarter, the Purples dashed around the floor slinging the ball at the basket. The game was wild, though, and they were lucky to hit the backboard. They missed seemingly easy shots. The score for the first quarter was Central 9; Tech 4.

Central Leads at Half
Our frosh stayed on with this rapid pace during the second quarter. As yet, they hadn't settled down, though, and they were only able to pick up another six points. The half-way mark showed that the Eaglets were ahead by the score of 15 to 5.

A new team started the third quarter for the Eaglets. They stayed in about four minutes. While these men were playing the 'Technicrats' managed to tally 12 more points. Coach Justice, not wishing to take a chance on losing the fray, put the first team back in. Now the infant Purples settled down, and began to collect some points. The score, at the end of the third quarter, Central 27; Tech 17.

Many Substitutes Used
The final section of the game was devoted mostly to substitution; the coach almost let the water-boy play. The Techsters, by this time, had just about accepted the inevitable defeat. The Centralites picked up an additional three points. The final tally stood 31 to 17, in favor of the Purple frosh.

Wrestling Match "Play by Play"

After a great deal of research, the Register has completed a survey concerning a wrestler's thoughts during a match. From the following you will gather that we did not interview a champ; so with our fingers crossed we give it to you:

"Say, that guy's pretty big—I wonder if he's fast. He looks kinda dumb, probably a farmer—but farmers are usually strong 'cause they do chairs or sumpn' every day. Oh, there's that babe that sits behind me in English—I just have to win now—I wish she hadn't come.

"Well, here I go! I guess I'll give him a tough look. I better watch my legs . . . I think I'll try that hold Mimi taught me—if only he'll lower his arm. Now he's done it! Here's where I get him . . . Ho hum! Here I am on my back. If he didn't weigh so much I could bridge out. That dame's going now—oh well, she has a mole on her chin; so I don't care. Oh! There's a crack on the ceiling I never saw before—if I wrestle many more matches I'll be able to write a book about the view from on my back. I think I'll quit now—there's about five minutes left, and I can't last that long . . . Yeah, I'll let my shoulder down . . . It's all over now! Well, I'll do better next week. I hope the coach isn't sore!"

South Upsets Prep in Decisive Contest Played at Creighton

Two surprises occurred in the Creighton gym Saturday night. One was the final score of the Creighton Prep-South fracas; South won 17-14. Another was that Al Randall, ambling Packer center, was limited to one freethrow in scoring.

This game is important because it means that South has the intercity crown, barring an unlikely upset in the North game next week. South built a substantial lead in the first half 12-2. The Prep basketballers were badly off form the first half, though they didn't have many opportunities to show their ability because of South's tight defense.

Due to the Prep rally, South's lead was 14-10 at the end of the third quarter. The most exciting point in the whole game occurred when Fisher of Creighton made a goal with three and a half minutes left of play, but Tom Sullivan, South forward, took possession of the ball and the final quarter ended 17-14 in favor of South.

Lincolnites Swamp Tech

The Tech basketballers continued their losing streak when the Maroons lost to the Links, 36 to 24, Friday night in the Tech gym. Lincoln began the battle with a 7-5 lead in the first quarter, but the Maroons led at the end of the first session, 9 to 7. The end of the half saw Lincoln leading, 16-15, and during the third quarter, the Red and Blacks advanced the score to 30-18. Frank Rubino, Lincoln guard, led his team with five field goals.

Bunnies Nose Out Vikings

Benson high managed to defeat the Vikings, 28 to 24, Friday night in the Bunnies' gym. It was a tight match though the Vikings were not able to find the hoop until the third period. After that, Benson became jumpy and North crept up until they were just three points behind with a minute to go. Williams, a Benson guard, sank a free throw clinching the game for Benson. Dutcher and Clark tied for high scoring honors with nine points apiece.

Eagle Seconds Are Victorious Against A. L.

Purples Widen Early Lead to Win by 33-21 Count; Minnarik and Kriss High

LYNX RALLY FAILS

The smooth working Central reserve quint added another game to its long string of victories when it rolled over the highly-rated Abraham Lincoln seconds, 33-21, in a preliminary to the first team game last Friday night at the Purple gym.

The game began rather slowly, both teams feeling each other out. Then Central cut loose. Branson took a pass from Minnarik and scored on an underbasket shot. Several minutes later Minnarik sunk a difficult shot from the side, thus putting Central out in front by four points. This initial lead was steadily enlarged upon in spite of the determined efforts of the Bluffs hoopsters and by half-time the Eagles led 18-11.

After the rest period, the game was resumed, for the first few minutes Abraham Lincoln showed signs of recovery. A basket and two gift tosses by Jahn, Abraham Lincoln center, brought the score up to 18-15, but at this point Lazine, lanky Central forward, flipped a one-armed shot through, and this gave Central the needed stimulus. Two more baskets were dropped through in quick succession by Kriss and Minnarik, thus placing the Purples safely in the bag, the final score being 33-21. Kriss and Minnarik were high scorers for Central chalking up eight and thirteen points respectively. Credit must be given the Council Bluffs team, for they never gave up, but they just couldn't stop the smooth functioning Purple team.

The reserves' next game will be played at Central with the Tech seconds following the first team tilt. It is the last game of the year and Central should take it easily.

Central Plays in Basketball Meet Eve of March 5

Central Draws a Bye in First Round of the Regional High School Basketball Tournament

Central drew a bye in the opening round of the regional high school basketball tournament which starts on Thursday, March 4, and continues until Saturday night with the finals at the Tech High gym. The finalists will both go to the state tournament to be held at Lincoln.

Central plays its first game Friday evening, March 5, with the winner of the North-South contest. The same night the winner of the Benson-Creighton Prep game will meet Tech, who also drew a bye in the opening round.

The admission price is 15 cents for students with S. A. tickets on the first two nights (Thursday and Friday) and 25 cents for the finals on Saturday night. Others will be charged 35 cents the first two nights and 50 cents for the finals.

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