

# SIDELIGHTS

Girls in Contest  
B Average Frees Students  
Initials in Plant Leaf  
Poem About Seniors  
Jewelry From Celluloid

Senior girls of Lincoln High school, Lincoln, Nebr., will be able to participate in a dress contest sponsored by the Lincoln Rotary club. The contest is an annual event in which prizes are offered in recognition of the three most attractive, most appropriate, and most economical graduation dresses made by high school senior girls. The dresses must be suitable for informal wear, must not exceed \$10 in cost, and must be made by the contestant.

How many Central girls could turn out such a dress without first ruining \$10 worth of material?

Central High school in Aberdeen, S. D., has the trusting policy of letting any student who has an average of B in all subjects out of his study halls. The only catches are that any such pupil must hold that B average at all times and that he must leave the building instead of wandering around the halls waving at working classmates.

Such a ruling here would be very convenient at times, but the studying not done in study hall would have to be done at home.

In an all-girl assembly at Riverside High school, Riverside, Calif., several people were presented to tell why he or she had chosen to attend a particular university.

"Just between us girls," began a young man who had just graduated from University of California, Los Angeles, "no matter what college you go to, it will be just what you make it. In classes you will find a great deal more freedom than you have in high school. The teacher simply doesn't care whether you pass the subject or not. You can even go to sleep in the front row."

If this system were applied in high schools, many of us wouldn't have to worry about getting our sleep at night.

The artistic work of several boys of Lincoln High school, Cleveland, Ohio, changed old toothbrush handles and other celluloid articles into things of beauty. The rings, clips, and paper knives looked from a distance as if they were set with real stones. At a CCC camp the boys learned to bend the celluloid in hot water, carefully file and saw it into the desired formations, and place other colored bits of celluloid on the article to produce real stone effects. Beware of jewelry from a CCC camp.

To prove that sunlight is needed for the manufacture of food in green plants, Harry Calvert of Abraham Lincoln High school, Des Moines, Iowa, conducted an unique experiment for his biology class. He covered an entire leaf with carbon paper and made slits forming his initials. Several days later the entire leaf was boiled in alcohol to remove the color. It was then dipped in iodine, the test for starch, and the initials H. C. showed in blue.

A clever way to send secret messages.

One hour and forty-one minutes is the average amount of time spent on homework by students of West Point High school, Kansas City, Mo. According to questionnaires given the students, girls study exactly twenty-four minutes a day more than boys. One hundred twenty students admitted that they never indulge in home study, while ninety-one claimed that they spent three hours or more per day on home work.

We wonder whether the fact that the girls study more shows that they are more conscientious or that they need more time to prepare their lessons.

A certain junior girl of Central High school, Fort Wayne, Ind., wrote the following poem about her seniors, the seniors:

I'd like to be a senior  
And with the seniors stand,  
With a fountain pen behind my ear  
And a thesis in my hand.

I would not be an emperor,  
I would not be a king,  
I'd rather be a senior  
And never do a thing.

Just wait 'til you're a senior, and you'll see whether or not you never do a thing, Miss '38.

## Correction

Correction for Honor Roll  
Albert Wilson received 4 A's instead of 3 A's.

# Central High Register

All-American Rating, N.S.P.A., 1927-32, 1934; Quill & Scroll International Honor Rating, 1933-36

Vol. LI. No. 20.

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., APRIL 23, 1937

In Room 149 Register FIVE CENTS  
MAY BE PURCHASED FOR

## Junior Honor Society Adds New Members

Two Hundred Seventeen Underclassmen Qualify; Announced by Teachers

Two hundred and seventeen underclassmen of Central High school were announced as active members of the Junior Honor society last Friday morning at an all-school assembly in the new auditorium. Miss Caroline E. Stringer, head of the biology department, delivered the charge.

### Sixty-Nine in Gamma Chapter

The 69 new members of the Gamma chapter, junior classification, were announced by Mr. J. G. Schmidt, physics teacher and track coach. They are as follows: June Anderson, Barbara Beerman June Bliss, Ruth Bloch, Loy Brown, Robert W. Buchanan, Bill Bunce, Gwen Carson, Lillian Carter, John Catlin, John Chamberlin, Betty Jeanne Clarke, George Cogle, John Cogle, Beryl Cooke, Aris DeWald, Jean Dustin, George Dyball, Rose Marie Erickson, Harry Foulks, Nellie Forrest Gaden, Ephraim Gershater, Sarah Gilinsky, Harry Goodbinder, John Hammelof, Martha Harrison, Amella Hartman, James Haugh, Lawrence Klein, Mary J. Kopperud, Ida Laferla, Yetta Lerner, James Lipsey, Morton Margolin, Jim McDonald, Helen McGinnis, Loucilla McNutt, Geulah Meiches, James E. Meyers, Norma Meyers, Frances Morris, Mary Noble, Gloria Odorisio, Roberta O'Hara, Orville Olson, Donald Osborn, Harry Otis, Evelyn Paepfer, Ernest Peterson, Peyton Pratt, Jim Richardson, Irving Rosenbaum, Howard Rosenblum, Eleanor J. Smith, Etta Soiref, Buster Slosburg, June Steinert, Ruth Thorup, Janet Traub, Howard Turner, Bette Tyler, Anne Vogel, George Wales, Lillian Weiner, Marion Westering, Dorothy Wheeler, Jayne Williams, Bud Wintroub, and Mary Wyrick.

### Members of Delta Chapter

The Delta chapter, made up of 61 sophomores, was presented by Mrs. Irene H. Jensen, adviser of freshmen girls. Members are as follows: Rosemary Antos, Betty Bachelder, Mac Baldrige, Philip Bernstein, Beverly Bishop, Ruth Boukal, Betty Jean (Continued on page 3, column 2)

## Physics Classes Tour Local Telephone Office

Take Instructional Trip Through Building All Day Tuesday

Instead of the usual classroom recitations, Tuesday the physics classes of J. G. Schmidt and Frank Gulgard toured the Telephone building during their respective class periods.

Among the interesting facts that the visitors gathered are: there are about 65,000 telephones in Omaha; Omaha subscribers use the phone 452,750 times a day; there are 300,000 miles of wires in Omaha alone; telephone lines are inspected constantly to keep the service in operation without interruption; this local office has a set of dynamos, which could keep the entire city of Omaha in electricity for a period of forty days.

This trip, taken by the students, is in connection with the electricity and sound that the students are now studying. Experienced guides escorted the groups.

## Winners Go to State Music Competition

The winners of superior ratings in the district music contest held at South High school, April 2 and 3, are planning to compete in the state contest to be held at Hastings, April 30 and May 1.

The Central High orchestra is to make the trip, also individuals who received the highest rating. They are Mary Wyrick, viola; Marion Johnson, cello; Wallace Cleaveland, tuba; Nuncio Pomodoro, clarinet. The string quartet, with Betty Mae Nelson, Jane Griffith, Mary Wyrick, and Marian Johnson, and the clarinet trio, composed of Libby Ruback, Mary Merritt, and James Courshon, will also enter the contest.

Catherine Tunison, soprano, Robert Wallace, bass, and Byron Lower, tenor, are entering the contest as

## Abdication Was Predicted in '24

STRANGE to relate, a prophecy made in jest in 1924 was fulfilled in 1936. The prophesied event was the renouncing of the throne by the Crown Prince of England due to his attentions to Madame Martha Dox, a famous Russian dancer. This coincides with the happening that set the whole world off a few months ago—the abdication of King Edward VIII of England from his throne, due, as the majority of the outside world thought, to Mrs. Wallis Simpson of the United States.

The following is quoted from an article written by a senior student in the 1924 O-Book: "While glancing o'er the newspapers in 1936,

Most likely you will read there some news items like this.

"Madame Martha Dox, the famous Russian dancer, is directly responsible for the Crown Prince of England renouncing his throne, according to the Prime Minister, Roland Preisman. It is feared that the Bolsheviks, who have grown strong under the leadership of an outlaw by the name of Otis Pederson, will assume the reins of government. The Crown Prince's wife, formerly Miss Helen Bonordan of Omaha, Nebraska, and recently made the Princess of Duchray by an act of Parliament, has fled to France. It is rumored that she has sought refuge with the far-famed Madame Barbara Mosdrop Spooks, spiritualist."

This is a clever and original excerpt written concerning the members of the graduating class of 1924 and their supposed destinies in life. The most amazing fact is the truth of the statement in relation to the affairs of the former ruler of England. Some prophetic and imaginative student through chance entirely, predicted the events of present times.

## Press Club Holds Honorary Banquet

Fete New Members of Quill and Scroll; Hunter of Bee-News Makes Principal Address

To honor new members of Quill and Scroll, international honorary journalistic fraternity, members of the Press club held a banquet last Wednesday in the cafeteria.

### Fred Hunter Speaks

After the dinner Alvah Whitmore, president of the Press club and master of ceremonies, introduced Miss Jessie M. Towne, dean of girls, who spoke briefly as a faculty representative. A girls' trio consisting of Lorraine Cramer, Josephine Smith, and Jane Pratt, sang two songs. Ray Low and Rozanne Purdham, representing the Journalism I's and the Register staff, respectively, gave short speeches. Fred Hunter, Bee-News managing editor, spoke on newspaper make-up.

### Thirty-Five Honored

Mrs. Anne Lane Savidge, faculty adviser for the journalism department, presented the Quill and Scroll pins and honors to the following: Alice Ann Bedell, Phyllis Beerman, Marion Bremers, Natalie Buchanan, Edward Chait, Meade Chamberlin, Harry Devereux, Bill Fox, Peggy Lou Grest, Ernie James, Mary Lou Johnson, Walter H. Jones, Marie Kaster, Betty Knox, Mildred Laytin, Pearl Lipsey, June Malland, Mary Gene Miller, Olive Odorisio, Mary Jean Parkinson, Mary Kay Parkinson, Betty Ann Pitts, Jane Pratt, Rozanne Purdham, Eugene Richardson, Betty Rosen, Anne Schuetz, Buster Slosburg, Adeline Tatelman, Howard Turner, Guy Williams, Bud Wintroub, Mary Wyrick, Margaret Yeager, and Joy Yousem.

## Students Compete for Latin Awards

Competition among the Vergil, Cicero, and Caesar students of Central for the annual Susan Paxson awards will be held next Tuesday, April 27, after school in Room 248. Last year the first of the nine cash prizes was ten dollars. This was in the Vergil division.

The bequest by Susan Paxson of one thousand dollars to the classics department makes these contests possible each year. Miss Paxson, head of the Latin department from 1917 to 1922, wrote several Latin plays along with her teaching. In her will, written in her own hand, she bequeathed this sum "to the department of ancient languages of Central High school, Omaha, as a nucleus of the fund that I hope may be increased by the friends of Latin and Greek, to promote interest in the study of these languages."



SENIOR PLAY LEADS

## Six on One Foretells of 'Hoppers'

EVEN if rain comes in torrents, even if the sun shines eternally, even if endless fields of corn, wheat, oats, alfalfa, or other crops spring up, the farmers still will have trouble in harvesting this year. Incidents thus far prophesy such conditions.

Miss Caroline Stringer, head of the biology department, brought from her garden a chrysanthemum and set it in the sunlight in her storeroom across from Room 345. A few weeks later while examining the plant, Miss Stringer observed on it six baby grasshoppers in their cradles, or rather in the cradle stage of their lives. This half dozen newly hatched nymphs were reposing on the leaves and stem. The eggs had been laid on the plant in the garden and had then hatched in the warm air of the store-room.

Basing her conclusion on the fact that this single plant contained six grasshoppers, Miss Stringer believes that a large enough number of 'hoppers' will be hatched this year to be of great damage.

## Register Receives an All-American Rating

Contest Conducted by the Nat'l Scholastic Press Association

The Central High Register was one of 19 high school newspapers to receive All-American Honor Rating in its class in the annual newspaper contest conducted by the National Scholastic Press association and sponsored by the department of journalism of the University of Minnesota. Of 979 papers which were entered in the competition, 170 papers received All-American rating. Ten received the highest Pacemaker honor.

### Classify in Two Groups

In judging and classifying publications, two main divisions were made, (1) the method of publication and (2) the frequency of the issue. Under the methods of publication, papers were classed as to whether they are printed commercially, printed in school shops or mimeographed or planographed. Under the frequency of the issue, classification was made in weekly, bi-weekly, and monthly publications.

### Rating by Point System

The Register was entered in the group which had the largest school population, and was classed as a weekly. Nineteen other papers were entered in this same class, but only seven received All-American rating. The grading is done by a point system. Points are given for feature writing, editorial writing, straight news stories, make-up of pages and other qualities.

The purpose of the contest is to help journalism instructors in finding the weaknesses of their papers and to correct them.

## Girl Reserve Banquet to Be Held Thursday

The annual Girl Reserve Ring banquet, in which all the high schools in the city will participate, will be held Thursday, April 29, at 6:15 p.m., at the Y.W.C.A.

On Monday, April 26, a service meeting will be held at the Y.W.C.A. when the girls will make bandages and May baskets to be sent to the hospitals of the city.

## Seniors Choose New Committees

Dates Have Been Set for the Social Activities of June Senior Class; Play Tickets on Sale

Two more senior committees have been announced by President Edmund Barker, the popularity with Zella Cherniss as chairman, and senior day committee, headed by Al Truscott.

Definite dates have been chosen by the June senior class for their social events, which include the senior banquet and dance, bum's day, baccalaureate services, and commencement. The banquet will be held at the Paxton hotel on May 22; the banquet committee, headed by Henry Houser, is in charge of the plans for the evening.

Baccalaureate services will be held at the First Central Congregational church on May 23, and commencement exercises will be held June 9 in the new auditorium. Orders for graduation announcements and calling cards were taken in Room 113 last Thursday by Mr. Kolderie from Josten's Jewelry Co., and during the week by members of the announcement committee.

Cards to fill in with measurements for caps and gowns for baccalaureate and commencement were passed out during homeroom Wednesday morning, and senior play tickets were checked out to seniors by the ticket commissions of the individual home rooms.

Members of the popularity committee are Curtis Ralston, Bryce Senter, Virginia McNulty, Gayle Tate, Alyce Blaufuss, Delores McWilliams, and John McAvin. Members of the Senior day committee are Ruby McGee, Milton Anderson, Vernelle Johnson, Wallace Cleaveland, Fern Hollingshead, Mary Ellen Ulrich, and Charles Anderson.

## Students Hear Lecture on National Parks

Stating that no license is required to fish in Yellowstone National park, David A. Mitchell of the national park service brought laughs and sighs from the underclassmen Wednesday morning in the new auditorium.

Mr. Mitchell gave an illustrated lecture on our national parks. There are twenty-five national parks in the U. S. and sixty-seven monuments. Most people confuse the two. To qualify as a national park, a site must have inspirational, recreational, and educational values, while a monument has to have scientific or historic values only.

"Five of the seven natural wonders in the world are in America's parks," Mr. Mitchell stated. As brightly colored pictures of different sites were flashed on the screen, he explained, "One of these is Old Faithful, which erupts every 65 minutes. Another is General Sherman tree in California, which is large enough to make 40 five-room houses from its timber. Another is the Grand Canyon, which is noted for its brilliancy and size."

Most of the pictures dealt with Yellowstone National park. He showed scenes of bears, buffalo, rocks, lakes, and geysers. All pictures were brightly colored. Mr. Mitchell assured his audience that the real scenes are even more colorful.

## Senior Class Will Present Play, May 8

Moore, Houser, Dwyer Lead in 'Once in a Lifetime'; Setting Is in Hollywood

Using one of the largest casts ever, this year's senior play starring "Dinty" Moore and Lisbeth Menagh is sure to be a success. The profit from the show will be used to clear the deficit on the O-Book, also certain to be the biggest and best.

Hollywood exposed! Big times, big news and a lot of fun. You can stop reading how Hollywood lives and get a riotous glimpse of the crazy doings on in Movieland. Here is a play that pokes fun at the picture industry, a play that in a hardboiled way digs down into the darkest corners of Hollywood and brings up things for you to laugh at. There is sound humor and the last word in wisecracking. Take the opportunity that comes "Once in a Lifetime."

### 'Dinty' Greatest Director

When a man from nowhere breaks into movies to become the world's greatest director, it spells "Dinty" Moore to us. May, Lisbeth Menagh, Jerry, Henry Houser, and George, Verne Moore, three members of a vaudeville act, join the gold rush to Hollywood. May opens up a voice culture school. Jerry is business manager and George, dumb at everything, decides the easiest thing to do is to become a technician. George, completely through dumb luck, is made executive director of the great motion picture industry. His directing is so ghastly and his choice of stars so unsuitable that he starts a new vogue for pictures.

### Virginia Dwyer Plays Susan

Assisting Miss Myrna Jones, Mrs. Mary Frances Kaiser, and Jerene Grobee is Henrietta Backlund, student director. In the supporting cast are Virginia Dwyer in the part of Susan Walker, whom George lifts to stardom; her mother, played by Marion Strauss, and the noisy columnist, Reva Gorelick. Other members of the cast are Harold Widdix, Mary Kay Parkinson, Maxine Sprague, Marion Strauss, Ira Jackson, Frances Bordy, Leonard Jacobson, Joseph Soshnik, C. Meade Chamberlin, Fern Hollingshead, Richard Grabow, Lillian Peresman, Jim H. Whittle, Viola Hope.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

## New Enrollment Plan to Be Put Into Effect

Overcrowded Conditions at North and Benson Cause Change

A plan by which Central and Technical High schools will be used to house the large number of extra pupils from Benson and North High schools was passed Monday night by the school board. Only one member of the board objected to the change.

Superintendent Homer Anderson stated that Central can easily accommodate at least three hundred more pupils, while Technical has room for five or six hundred more. The enrollment at Benson and North is at present too large to assure the best health and educational interests.

The plan to be used next semester is as follows:

1. Central and Tech will hereafter receive tuition pupils.
2. Maximum quotas of 1500 pupils for Benson and 2000 for North will be set.
3. The Benson High district will be composed of pupils from Adams, Benson West, Clifton Hill (Harrison, Monroe, Rosehill, and Walnut Hill schools. Underwood avenue will be the southern boundary of the district, with Happy Hollow boulevard as the western border and Cuming street on the east. The residences of Underwood avenue and Cuming street are to be included in the district.
4. Forming the North High district are: Belvedere, Central Park, Clifton Hill, Druid Hill, Florence, Lothrop, Miller Park, Monmouth Park, Minne Lusa, Saratoga, and Sherman grade schools.
5. Unless the maximum fixed for Benson or North are reached, pupils having brothers or sisters attending these schools will have preference over other students wishing to enter.
6. Those already attending Benson or North will not be affected by the rulings.

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learn to be observing . . .

One of the first lessons worth learning is to take advantage of the thing set before us for our benefit. Central's halls are lined with bulletin boards, posters, and other types of exhibits intended to inform the student body, yet these displays do not receive proper student attention.

Corridors, individual classrooms, and the daily circular contain important notices of the day, requirements for certain activities, or other information of interest. Seniors and underclassmen alike should get into the habit of scanning them, so they will not have to be forever asking the other fellow what announcements have recently been made. Always distinctive is the person who knows what is going on around him.

Among the many attractive posters arrayed in the halls may be found announcements of important coming events, campaigns, advertising of latest good books, or other school topics.

The display case in front of the office features sample photographs of seniors, examples of handwork done by various classes, or scenes from school productions. Near the regiment office are the trophy cases containing the prizes won by Central teams in sports, debate, and other types of competition. Outside of Room 249 stands an exhibit of handcraft, etchings, and outstanding work of the art department. Few things interest students as much as a public showing of the works of their fellow classmates.

Centralites who have their school spirit truly at heart will notice and appreciate these different displays and will form the habit now of observing them daily.

On the Book Shelf

THE STREET OF THE FISHING CAT By Jolan Foldes With flashing characterizations, vivid as the colors of a kaleidoscope, this novel tells of a group of refugees living in the Street of the Fishing Cat in Paris after the World War. There is the Hungarian Barabas family, about whom most of the story centers, with their children—patient Annuska, brilliant Jani, and the even more brilliant and outspoken Klari. The impeccable and impeccable Uncle Bardichinav who has been a Russian banker makes his living teaching foreigners to speak French. Uncle Liiv, a Lithuanian socialist, has been a professor of mathematics. Then there are others—Pia Monica, daughter of an Italian diplomat, Fedor, Vassja, and the Greek, Papadakis. Like the patterns of a kaleidoscope, the lives of these people are ever shifting and intermingled, one with another.

But bound together by their strangeness and homesickness they all live in the tiny little Parisian street, eking out meagre livelihoods in the hope of saving enough money to return to their native countries. There is love, hate, sorrow, and sordidness in their lives, but it is these human qualities that makes the characters so understandable.

The novel is the international prize winner of the All-Nations Prize Novel Competition. Of it, Mr. J. W. Krutch, the American representative on the international board of judges, says, "The great virtues of this book are the freshness of the material and the moving sincerity of its presentation. The story of a group of exiles might easily have been over-written, but the author has stuck close to simple human realities and created characters so touching that only in

retrospect does one realize that they are heroic also. . . . It is a very readable as well as a true and significant book."

I think you will like it.

—Natalie Buchanan '37

Central Stars

HERE SHE IS—sweet and petite, a girl you should meet . . . Miss Joy Beranek. An even temperament and a lovable personality, Joy has very definite ideas as to what she does and does not like.

She does like reading in bed, swing music, yellow, buttermilk, shrimps, and avocado pears. Gardenias and carnations are "too marvelous," and "Goono Goo" is an ideal tune when one is in a gay mood. "Blondie," "Gone with the Wind," Robert Benchley, and Ogden Nash furnish Joy with her favorite reading material. She does not like conceited people and time-wasters who call on the phone with nothing to say. Hill-billy bands, beets, Jean Harlow, and liver are also evil omens to be avoided. And as for those pitiless monsters who insist on tripping innocent students in the halls, well—

Since variety is the spice of life, Joy can think of hundreds of things to do during this lovely spring weather. Dancing, walking in the rain, and gardening are quite enough to make one feel as happy as a king and as gay as a lark. Yet, she is positively unable to understand why she enjoys reading the newspaper backwards, watching the Crack Squad, and trying on different shades of nail polish.

Joy claims she is a "very undignified senior with a silly-shaped face that is round like the moon." Confidently, she's just modest. Any gentlemen (no redheads need apply) with the looks of Robert Taylor, personality of Tyrone Power, and the build of Tarzan would make quite a hit with Joy. Wonder why!

This year Joy has served as a library monitor, member of the Liningger Travel club, Central Committee, a cappella choir, Road Show, and opera. Aside from escaping her final exams, her greatest ambition is to live in Florida forever and ever.

Green Cheese

Oh, Grandpa, watch! I'll shine my light into the students' homes, and we can see if the study-habits learned at school are carried through into the preparation of homework. . . . What do you mean, you hope they aren't as distracted at home—I'm sure that they get a great deal accomplished!

No, that boy didn't go to that girl's house to be tutored. . . . His homework? . . . It won't be done, but it's more imperative that he know whether or not she got the note that he hid in the school dictionary.

Look! That girl has been in front of the mirror for an hour. . . . Her algebra? . . . It's surely more important that she have her hair properly combed—the boys wouldn't notice her if she didn't!

Oh! That boy has it easy—he's going to have a history examination tomorrow; so he hasn't any work to do now. . . . You're right, Gramps, he doesn't know much about the course, but he'll have all the required dates and names written on his cuff!

No, the radio doesn't bother that girl's studying—she stops listening and does her work when the announcer mentions the sponsor's product. . . . Efficient? . . . Sure it is—sometimes she does her complete assignment before she stops working in order to hear Amos 'n' Andy!

You're wrong—that isn't a standing marathon in front of the drug store. . . . The boys like to pass the evening that way talking with one another. . . . No, they aren't worrying about their assignments—they can copy some smart girl's paper!

Oh! That girl just tore some pages out of her book. . . . Crazy? . . . Of course not! She knows what she's doing—now she has an excuse for not doing her lesson—she's going to a show tonight!

Look at that boy—asleep and none of his work done, but I guess he has a good enough reason—his study-hall teacher wouldn't let him sleep—I guess his snoring kept the other pupils awake!

High Hat

Dear High Hat, "The Riot" cleared almost as much for its backers as the "Opener" did. . . . Looks like the dance situation has come out of the slump it has been in for the last month. . . . Bob (Anything for a laugh) Buchanan was laid up with a crushed leg after ending up under a hefty boulder. King and Kizer paid no attention to his groans, etc., 'cause they thought it was just another of Bob's gags. . . . They tell us that Wide-foot (AAAAA AA) Nesselson paid a friend a buck to get him a date (his first)—with all his studying, we guess he just didn't have time to ask her himself. . . . Cute lil' Miss Brugman being given the grand rush by Sample, McIntyre, and Fike (and the rest of us). . . . Sample at the same time going North with Burns and Knowles. . . . Truscott autographing his picture to McCotter; "I love you, Don" . . . Woo hoo! Most of Central in Lincoln last week-end. . . . Heard: "Do you go to school?" And: "No, I'm just wearing out this plaid coat for a friend" . . . The OK's (with all their friends) holding a Scavenger Hunt tomorrow nite. . . . By the way, we all hope that Brother Humphreys shows up with a date—for once! Mary Lee Van Camp: The moss on the north side of a tree. . . . Hickey wanting to meet Betty Bell. . . . Fellows going to one of the dances at Lincoln last week were equipped with handcuffs in order to keep their dates with them all evening. . . . Sounds like a keen idea for one of our typical dances. . . . We hear from good source that two of the Inter-city Sweethearts are at each other's throats already. . . . Methinks that a good feed between a couple of gals is just what we need to break the monotony of all the elections at the dances. . . . We'll give you all the blow by blow descriptions as they happen. . . . Sulung, childrinks, "Dusty" Beeler

Dear Smoky Beeler, Curt Ralston gargled with Listerine before he phoned his best gal in Chicago. . . . Bob Storz should be pleased to know that Jinny Fortune really likes him. . . . among the Central gals in Lincoln last week-end were Babe Milder, Libby Fishberg, and Joy Yousem. . . . according to all reports the Brownell Hall dance was quite a party. . . . We gather buster slosburg is the junior who likes Beverly Williams. . . . Eddie Connors called Blowface to ask her if he could meet Mary Lee Van Camp. . . .

Former Centralites Take Part in Activities and Honors at Colleges

Ogilvie and Hackler Enter Lynx, Honor Society for Juniors at Northwestern

Jeanette Polonsky, Mary Arbitman, Muriel, Frank and Pauline Swartz have been initiated into Sigma Delta Tau sorority of the University of Nebraska, and Irvin Sherman, Bob Cohen, and Millard Rosenberg have been initiated into Zeta Beta Tau fraternity. All are graduates of the class of 1936.

Robert Heacock '35, because of continued illness, has dropped his studies at the University of Nebraska. He plans to re-enter next fall.

Maurice Tatelman '35 was re-elected secretary-treasurer of Theta Nu, honorary pre-medical fraternity at the University of Nebraska.

Norman Ogilvie '34 has been elected to Lynx, honorary fraternity for junior men at Northwestern university. Another member of Lynx is Windsor Hackler '33. The fraternity consists of 13 men and membership is based on scholarship and undergraduate activities. Norman, a junior enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts, has shown his versatility in all fields in his three years at Northwestern. He is editor of the annual yearbook, has earned his letter in track, is a member of various honorary fraternities, has served on many student council committees, and is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Walter Rowley '35 has been named treasurer of the Grinnell chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity. Walter is a sophomore at Grinnell college.

Bob Burrus '36 has received his freshman football letter at the University of Nebraska. Two 1935 graduates of Central, Jack Osborn and Harry Livermore, were elected house presidents at the annual hall elections at Grinnell college. Both boys are members of the

Honor G club. Jack has been on the wrestling team for two years and last fall played varsity football. He was chosen personnel chairman of Smith hall for the second semester.

Harry has been out for wrestling one year and for football two years. He has also held the position of a diver on the varsity swimming squad for the past two years.

Meredith Zimmerman and Carl Erickson, both '33, have accepted positions with the National Carbon company in Cleveland, Ohio, effective after their graduation from Iowa State college in June.

Jack Stafford, a former cadet officer and a graduate of the 1932 class, is now a commissioned officer in the United States Marines. After graduating from the University of Nebraska, he was in training in Philadelphia for eight months. His latest assignment is to San Pedro. Following this duty there will be a cruise on the Pacific, with probable stops at Bremerton Navy yards on the Washington coast, the Aleutian Islands, and Hawaii.

Roland White '35 has been elected to the honor society at the University of Nebraska, where he is a sophomore. The grade requirement for admittance to the society is an average of 88.

Art Fund Provides Pictures for Display

A characteristic display of Egyptian art may be seen in the show case just outside the office. It includes a group of pictures obtained from the Carnegie Art fund. In the center of the case is a picture of a group of men drawing water with which to moisten the mud for bricklaying. To the left is a scene from the consecration of a funeral statue of Rekh-mirer. It was the custom to have a miniature garden with every detail on a minute scale. Part of this picture has been defaced, probably by the man's enemy. On the other side is a funeral procession made up of natives. These men are carrying the personal possessions of the deceased one.

All of these pictures contain the soft greens and the copper red colorings of the native art. Also are various other photographs of architecture, ornaments, jewelry, and tapestries.

Miss Juliette Griffin is in charge of the case this week. Last week Miss Alice West and Miss Bess Bozell displayed a Van Gogh collection. The Project Committee will have the arrangement of the case next week.

Dates for Senior Class Activities Are Selected

Definite dates have been chosen by the June senior class for social events which include the senior banquet and dance, bum's day, baccalaureate services, and commencement. The banquet will be held at the Paxton hotel on May 22; the banquet committee, headed by Henry Houser, is in charge of plans for the evening. Baccalaureate services will be held at the First Central Congregational church on May 23, and commencement exercises will be held June 9 in the new auditorium.

Orders for graduation announcements and calling cards were taken in Room 113 yesterday by a representative from Josten's Jewelry company.

Plain Geometry

Angle—to move, as "Angle along, there." Line—that thing which all Central students possess. Rhombus—a new South American dance. Prism—a reformatory, as Nebraska State Prism. Axis—to question, as "Just axis, we know." Plane—to be clear, as "It's just as plane as the nose on your face." Point—the object, as "Do you get the point?" Triangle—a romance where someone gets shot.

Art Honor Roll Announced; Fourteen Students Selected

The following students were chosen for the art honor roll. Art I: Frances Houser and Terry Horton; Art II: Annette Klein; Art V and Advanced Art: John Mossman, Virginia Borton, Inez Parkin, and Zell Abrahamson; Senior Art: Bruce Jepsen, Zell Abrahamson, Liberty Cooper, and Eleanor Jane Smith; Advanced Costume Designing: Virginia Borton, Hedwig Klammer, and Roberta O'Harra.

Seek Originality for Next Season

Fashions Suggesting Old World Quaintness Popular; Simple Styles and Color

Now that spring has finally come to stay, perhaps it will be safe to look ahead a month or so and begin planning what we're going to wear when the thermometer again begins to soar.

The soft silks that you're wearing now may be made suitable for summer wear by merely replacing the dark accessories with light ones later on. The newer styles tend toward the unusual with few, if any, limitations. One excellent way to achieve the unusual is to make your outfit suggest a touch of the old world in quaintness. It's interesting to let the costume of a Toreador of old Spain or a Swiss peasant influence your ensembles. A simple, plain cut dress with a bolero jacket, a bright colored sash, and a flat, shallow crowned wide brimmed hat combines modern simplicity and dash with old world romance. A fluffy embroidered or smocked blouse worn with a high waisted full skirt made of some dark material and a small round hat (with a ribbon descending to your waist) perched on the back of your head is very chic.

If you prefer something simpler but crave originality, try using embroidery around your neckline, or bold stitching in contrasting shades to emphasize pleats or important seams, or multi-colored piping around the neck, sleeves, and hem of your dress.

One of the more clever notes of early summer may be seen in the bright sandals; each being made of various colors. They are really very practical, too, because they may be worn with practically any colored outfit.

And by the way, what do you girls think of the new shorter length evening gowns? You girls with trim ankles ought to be highly in favor of them.

It's really a season when originality counts, so go to it and let the sky be the limit.

Pay Collection Books Suit Students' Characteristics

A Few Dedications

Around the World in Eleven Years—Gordon Randall; Love's a Puzzle—Gordo Johnston; Men Are Such Fools—Don McCotter; Watch That Pass—Al Truscott; Freedom, Farewell—Beginning of School; Haywire—Joy Beranek; Peggy Covers the News—Betty Ann Pitts; Corpse in Cold Storage—Harold Nesselson; Golden Goddess—Susette Bradford; Little Lord Fauntleroy—George Wales; Faster, Faster—Anne Weaver; Common Sense in Driving Your Car?—Bob Storz; Danger in the Dark—Bud Rhode; Thoroughbred—Tom Walsh; Heart Appeal—Tom Kizer; Without Charm, Please—Lee Seeman; Sandra's Celler—and Hughes Ping-Pong Table; There's Only One—Art Storz; The Sound of Running Feet—Mr. Bexten; Lovely to Look At—But—Leonard Jacobson; Lovable—Norma Burch; If I Have Four Apples—Ira Jackson; Touch and Go—John Hurt; Lover's Luck—Betty Condon; Bugles Going By—Bob Burns

Former Students Participate in the Cosmet Club Review

Continuing the pace they set at Central, Kermit Hansen and Jim Baer, both '35, took part in the current edition of the Cosmet Club Review at the University of Nebraska. Both Kermit and Jim had leading parts in the Road Shows and in other dramatic productions while students here.

Theater

ORPHEUM—Beginning Friday, April 23, "Top of the Town," featuring George Murphy and Doris Nolan with Hugh Herbert and Henry Armata in the supporting cast. The companion feature is "Tune Out for Romance," with Michael Whalen and Claire Trevor. OMAHA—Continuing another week, Jean Harlow, Robert Taylor, and Reginald Owen in "Personal Property," plus "Accused," with Dolores Del Rio and Douglas Fairbanks, jr., as the companion feature. BRANDEIS—Starting Thursday, April 22, Paul Muni and Miriam Hopkins in "The Woman I Love," with Louis Heyward, and "Too Many Wives" is the second picture with Anne Shirley and John Morley.

### All Public Schools in Music Fete at City Auditorium

2,000 Children Take Part in Performance; Instrumental Groups in Appearance Tonight

Two thousand Omaha school children are participating in the first all-city music festival, held last night and tonight at the City auditorium, and sponsored by the department of music of the public schools.

Last night was vocal night, featuring an elementary school chorus of one thousand voices, and a high school chorus of over five hundred voices. In the high school group, numbers were presented by a girls' chorus, a male chorus, and a mixed choir, including students from all the Omaha high schools. Central's senior glee clubs took part in this presentation.

Instrumental night, tonight, will include a number by 230 grade school children, who will take part in a class piano demonstration. An orchestra composed of one hundred and forty members from all the grade schools, a ninety piece grade school band, and the combined high school orchestras will entertain.

The purpose of the festival is to prepare the students for the state contest to be held at Hastings, Nebraska, and for the midwestern regional contest at Lawrence, Kansas. Tickets are ten and twenty-five cents, and proceeds will go into a fund for the development of music in local schools, as officials are anxious to speed the progress of musical education here, in view of the midwestern music festival to be held in Omaha next year.

### Will Show Exhibition of Lithographs, Wood Cuts, Etchings in 249

An unusual exhibition of original etchings, lithographs, and wood-cuts will be shown at Central High school next week before and after school in Room 249. The exhibition, which was brought here through the efforts of Miss Mary Angood, includes the works of some of America's outstanding contemporary artists.

All parents and friends of Central are invited to enjoy it if they care to come. Hand proofs will be available for \$2.75 apiece, and small reproductions will be sold at prices ranging from 10 to 25 cents.

Wanda Gag, Rockwell Kent, Reginald Marsh, Grant Reynard, Arnold Ronnebeck, and Agnes Tait are notable artists whose works are included. Grant Reynard is a native Nebraskan, and has distinguished himself not only as a painter but as a writer also. One of his stories telling of boyhood days in Nebraska was included in the "Best Stories of the Year."

If any people who view the exhibition wish information about the paintings, different members of the Greenwich Villagers will be present to answer their questions. The art department and Greenwich Villagers, who are sponsoring the exhibition, have decided to hang a different group of paintings each day, as the number is very large.

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### Elections Made to Jr. Honor Society

Organization Founded in 1923 by Principal Masters; Considered Underclassmen's Goal

(Continued from Page 1)  
Brown, Katherine Buchanan, Jean Christie, James Courshon, Paul Erving Crouse, John J. Ella, Bertrand Elise, Ruth Forrest, Ralph Fredrickson, Bernice Friedel, Roger Frohart, Beulah Galbraith, Phyllis Gates, Leonard Goldstein, Rose Goldstein, Betty Jane Hanford, Frances Hanson, Marion Hanson, Alvin Hertzberg, Doris Hufe, Betty James, Sylvia Katzman, Magdalene Keller, Louis Knudsen, Richard Krimlofski, Beth Kulakofsky, Erna Kursawe, Annette Lake, Dorothy Landstrom, Gwen Lindevall, Harriet Maxwell, Leonard Morgenstern, Harold Nesselson, Tony Nocita, Esther Osheroff, Peggy Piper, Ben Rees, Dorothy Rice, Marjorie Rivett, Rosalyn Rosen, Ruth Rosenstock, Norman Ruback, Harriet Saylan, Paul Serrentino, Esther Shapiro, Malcolm Trachtenberg, Mary Trotter, Marjorie Waldron, Sheldon Waxenberg, Eleanor Wiese, Rona Willrodt, Justin Wolfson, Sara Wolfson, Charles Yohe, and Janet Zimmerman.

The 87 members of the Epsilon chapter, freshman division, were introduced by F. Y. Knapple, adviser of freshman boys. Members are Ray Arthur, Betty Bella, Jack Berman, Sophie Blumkin, Jeanne Burke, Barbara Burns, Harvey Burstein, Dorothy Burton, Isabella Byrne, Marie Carlberg, Margaret Carleton, Charles Cary, Patricia Catlin, Jacqueline Christensen, Marsa Lee Civin, Julius Cohn, Marjorie Decker, Anne Dickinson, Virginia Dolly, Al Eggers, Philip Eisenstatt, Charles Feldman, Marcia Finer, Gordon Freymann, Alfred Garotto, Jack Gatzmeyer, Jane Griffith, Marilyn Griffith, Jane Haggarty, Winifred Hammelef, Georgia Harden, Rosemary Harrison, William Harrison, Perry Hendricks, Jack Hickey, Lois Hinricks, Alan J. Jacobs, Helen Jensen, Robert A. Johnson, Richard Kalmansohn, Morris Klaiman, Annette Klein, Patsy Klein, Marie Knott, Carita Kubik, Morton Kulesh, Leonard Lewis, Marian Lindee, Allan Mactier, Anastasia Maccietto, Edward Malashock, Irving Malashock, Martha Marchant, Jean Marvink, Alice McCampbell, Guy McDonald, Marjorie McIntyre, Charles Morton, Sarah Noble, Marion Palmquist, Eugene Peery, Mary Peger, Arthur Pinkovitz, Estelle Raduziner, Janet Randall, Beverly Reed, Yale Richards, Dorothy Rimerman, Marjorie Robinson, Nancy Salerno, Bill Schmidt, Stanley Silverman, Lazier Singer, Marilyn Slater, Belle Sommer, Bill Spier, Robert Steinert, Jean Swarr, Florence Tattelman, Betty Thompson, Riccardo Tirro, Rosalie Wertheimer, Alex Weinstein, Betty Wilkerson, Jacqueline Woodhouse, Frank Wolf, and Herberta Wright.

To become members of the Junior Honor society, students must have not less than two A's, and no grade lower than B, unless they are carrying five credits; in that case a C is permissible. Students must have at least one school activity to become a member of the Gamma chapter.

The Junior Honor society was founded in 1923 by Principal J. G. Masters for the purpose of recognizing individuality and high achievement both in scholarship and in school activities.

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### Wanderings of Rambling Reporters Produce News of Student Activity

Ephraim Gershater '39, who is studying Latin VIII in Mrs. Bernice Engle's II hour class, gave a translation of "Atalanta's Last Race" from the original Ovid last Monday in Miss Alice West's English IV class.

Miss West was absent from the class Monday, and Miss Erickson substituted for her.

A collection was taken up in Miss Nell Bridenbaugh's sixth hour English VIII class for flowers to be sent to Fred Rosicky, a member of the class, who is in the hospital.

Helen McCrory drove to Tarkio, Missouri, Sunday to visit friends and relatives.

Helen McGinnis was absent from April 7 to 16 because of an ear infection.

Jane Griffith, Paul Griffith, Marian Johnson, Caroline Kulesh, Frances Riha, Josephine Sgroi, and Mary Wyrick will participate in a concert to be given by the University of Omaha string group in the near future.

Gwen Carson was installed as president of Tuxis at the First Presbyterian church last Sunday night.

Olive Odorizio took charge of Miss Edith C. Field's seventh hour American History II class Friday, while Miss Field attended a convention in Lincoln.

Delno Harshberger, P.G., has dropped from school permanently. He has an office position in the Federal Land bank.

Gloria Odorizio was absent from school last week; she attended the National Music convention in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Carita Feather has been absent from school since March 31 because of illness.

Joe Sosnik represented Central in a debate at Principal J. G. Masters' home recently.

Dewey Ziegler visited the Nebraska Supreme court Tuesday and heard a trial that was in progress there.

George Gilmore was absent from school from March 30 to April 9 because of illness.

Roger Crampton and John McAvin left Tuesday for Sioux City, Iowa, where they will represent Central in an oratorical contest. Elmer Mortensen will accompany them.

Max Delrogh is the roller skating instructor at the Jewish Community center.

The students in Miss Angelina Tauchen's third hour Business Training II class submitted essays in a contest sponsored by the Advertising Age magazine. The subject of the essays was "How Advertising Benefits the Consumer" and prizes amounting to \$1,000 are being offered.

The Road Show string quartet, consisting of Betty Mae Nelson, Jane Griffith, Mary Wyrick, and Marian Johnson, will play at the First Baptist church in Council Bluffs next Sunday.

Madame Barbara Chatelain, former language instructor at Central, is now cruising the Mediterranean, and plans to visit Egypt. Since her retirement in the summer of 1936, she has been living at her home in Luxembourg.

"Reference Required," a one-act play with a cast including Ruby McGee, Fern Hollingshead, and Lizbeth Menagh, was given before a P.T.A. meeting at Druid Hill school. The same play, with Eileen Nissen taking Lizbeth Menagh's part, was given at the Lowe Avenue Presbyterian church for the Young People's congregation.

Mrs. V. Royce West entertained the members of the German club at a Kaffeestunde last Sunday at her home. Pictures of Germany were shown, and a short talk was given by a visiting German professor.

Bertrand Elise has been acting as program chairman for the World History III Boule, which does special scientific work and experiments of several kinds. The building committee, headed by Chairman Arthur Benolkan, is constructing a miniature monastery and guild hall.

Joan Shaughnessy, quarantined for scarlet fever for two weeks, has kept up with her school work by reciting her lessons over the telephone every night.

"Thank You, Doctor," a one-act play, was presented at the Cathedral and Trinity churches' young people's meetings Sunday and Monday nights by members of Miss Frances McChesney's fifth hour advanced expression class. The cast included Elaine Wickham, Betty Carter, Bob Hill, Howard Mitchell, and Nathan Shukert. Francis Chambers substituted for Nathan Shukert in the Monday evening performance. The play was directed by Anne Schuetz.

### German Club Members Meet Chez Dr. West

Helmut Boeninger Shows Pictures Taken at Heidelberg

Dr. and Mrs. V. Royce West entertained the members of the German club at their home Sunday. Pictures of all kinds—movie, flashlight, and candid camera—formed the main diversion.

Helmut Boeninger, who recently made a trip through Germany on a bicycle, showed moving pictures of that country. Mr. Boeninger is an instructor of German at Municipal university.

Among the interesting scenes were the youth hostels—large, modern houses where the hikers spend the night at a low cost. Mr. Boeninger said a similar system of youth hostels was in use in the eastern part of the United States.

Scenes of beautiful old Heidelberg castle and Bonn, the birthplace of Beethoven, were shown. The Rhine river, which is usually thought of as an inspiration for much of the German poetry, proved to be a busy transportation center in modern times.

Dr. West took flashlight pictures of the group, and Bill Sahn '39 made use of a candid camera.

A "gemuetliche Kaffeestunde" followed.

### Maidens Profit from Cinderella Ball and Win Prizes at South

Chalk up another score for the Cinderella Ball! Not only has this affair provided a good time for all (but the boys) but it also gives those attending experience in creating novel costumes. After being present at three of the balls, two juniors (names withheld for the sake of ethics) found little difficulty in winning prizes at a South High girl costume party last Friday.

The girls went to the affair at the invitation of a friend. They did not intend to have their costumes judged, and, therefore were surprised when each was chosen as a winner. Their attire was considered as among the most original and the prettiest. As prizes they received a gold bracelet and a leather portfolio.

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### Trombone Player Sans Vital Limbs

VICTORIOUSLY she took up her trombone and played a number for the hushed audience. People applauded clamorously. She smiled radiantly. However, no one shook her hand after the performance. Why?

Mrs. Carol Pitts, music instructor, explained that this little girl, one of the group of crippled children who performed in the Mid-Western Music festival recently, had always wanted to play in her school orchestra. Born without hands or feet, she naturally had not been encouraged to play an instrument. However, she watched the orchestra rehearse every day in the Crippled Children's home. Her longing eyes haunted the director.

Finally she asked him what instrument she could play. "Wait a day or so and I'll think it over," he replied. Days passed. He tried to think of something that a child with no hands or feet could play. Piano? No! Violin? No! The trombone—the answer to his question. In a few days he had braces made which would fit onto the young girl's arms, one brace having a small hook on the end for pulling the slide.

Today one can hear her solos of considerable technique and feeling, unconscious of her handicap until she is seen manipulating her braces as easily as if they were her own hands. Furthermore, they say that she can sew!

### Commercial Students Gain High Positions on Class Honor Rolls

Students who have made the type honor roll for the first half of April are as follows: Type II: Douglas Taylor, Yvonne Strawn, Louise Knox, Jerry Kenny, Wauneta Bates, Zell Abrahamson, Margaret Yeager, Marie Knott, Art Johnson, Frank Dehner, Jacqueline Christensen, Mary Opaldo, Gertrude Rainey, Clifford Ring, Eleanor Rychly, Gertrude Wolf, Ruth Linda, Tony Nocita, Dick Pratt, Helen Thomas, Helen Travers, Ernie James, Dorothy Nelson, Mercedes Moore, Myrleen Pinckney, Reva Mann; Frank Pirruccello, Marie Sykes, and Marion Hanson; Type III: Elizabeth Scigliano, Ann Borg, Darlene White, Janet Zimmerman, Rosalyn Rosen, Ruth Boukal, Irving Rosenbaum, Joe Abrahamson, Louise Wintroub, Bonnie Fitch, Rhea Schneider, Pearl Wright, and Vernelle Johnson; Type IV: Della Kopperud, Beulah Galbraith, James Kriss, Gloria Nelson, Jane Pratt, Paul Nathan, Marcella Altman, Beatrice Prill, Theodore Curry, and Christine Alger; Type V: Louise Miller and Patricia Picotte.

Fourteen students in Miss Esther Johnson's Shorthand II classes passed the Gregg Complete Theory test for March. The following students received grades of 90 or above and are eligible for the Gregg award: Henrietta Backlund, Lillian Carter, Beth Cherniss, Evelyn Greenbaum, Elaine Lagman, Gloria Odorizio, Robert Rapp, Buster Slosburg, Genevieve Stein, Frank Dehner, Valdene Enos, Helen McGinnis, Bernice Silverman, and Lucille Stepanek.

### Gives Talk on Stars

A short speech on finding the distance of stars and illustrating this calculation by astronomers was given by James Meyers before the Math club last Tuesday. He also pointed out the locations of some of the brightest stars at this time of the year.

### Purple Net Team Drops First Two Intercity Games

Barnhill Uses All Men in Initial Tilt with North; Eagles Lose in Close Contest with Benson

Two matches—Two losses. That's what the Central High tennis team's scoreboard looks like so far this season. They have played against the city's two strongest teams, Benson and North.

The Benson game, the second scheduled game, found Central losing 2 to 1. Because of illness, George Cockle was absent from this tilt. Carl Fredricks playing number one man displayed some very good early season playing. The Chin brothers who are hard workers are not yet in form as Clarence is in need of a great deal of practice on his backhand. These boys will probably be first string players next year. Garrett was the other Central lad who looked very good, but he too needs a great deal of practice. Louis Hall of Benson was Central's main diversion in this interesting afternoon.

In the muddy, wet courts the singles matches were divided one apiece. Hall beat the Chin brothers by the same score of 6-1. Eagle revenge came when Fredricks beat Gleason, Benson, 6-1, and Garrett trimmed McDonald, 6-2. Louis was the only Purple opponent strong enough to win his singles.

The doubles started off with a bang with C. Chin and Fredricks playing for Central against Hall and Gleason. Hall again exhibited his superior playing. When Central was leading four games to three, he came ahead and won 6-4. Gleason held Hall back. The second set of doubles saw Roger and Garrett go in for the Purples. Again the Central lads streaked out in front with a lead of 3 to 1, but once again Benson came ahead to win, 6-4.

In order to find out the ability of each individual who tried out for the tennis team, Coach Barnhill had every man play at least one set in the match with North High last Friday afternoon. Although Central lost to North by the score of 5 to 1, he is now able to pick the men for each berth. North came on the courts with an all-variety team including the four year man, H. Underwood. George Cockle was the only Central man to play his entire match and also the only man to win his match for Central.

H. Underwood of North started the singles matches off by defeating both Carl Fredricks, 7-5, and Williams, 6-0. In the second singles match, B. Underwood, North, defeated the Chin brothers, Clarence by 6-3, and William by 6-1.

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# CINDERMEN SCORE OVERWHELMING VICTORY AT T.J.

## SPORTS STATIC

By Edward Chait

"Papa" Schmidt's boys really heated up the cinders on the Thomas Jefferson track when they swamped all other teams competing in the meet. Proving its superiority over all other city teams in this meet the Eagles really seem to be out to annex another city title for the fourth consecutive year.

The fine teamwork and fight of the relay teams gave Central a decided advantage in these events. Johnny Hurt, who has literally "thrown the javelin a 'FEW' times before," broke the city record in this meet, but Grote of Benson out-distanced Johnny's heave.

The boys are on the road to victory, and "Papa" we're with you.

It didn't take much thought to pick our next nominee to the Central High school Hall of Fame. This week we have picked a versatile athlete who despite handicaps has made himself a star in many fields. This week we present:

### CHARLES VECCHIO

Charlie is the regular shortstop on the baseball team, plays a guard on the basketball team, and performs remarkably well in football despite his mere 115 pounds. Last year he was a freshman diamond sensation and stole the show, although he was playing with a host of veterans. This year Charlie is batting in the cleanup position, and so far this season he has come through with a homer and a double to show that Coach Knapple made no mistake in putting him there. In the shortstop position, he fields swiftly and smoothly, and his fiery spirit holds the team keyed up throughout the game. Nice going, Charlie; keep up the good work.

Ervin Klein '35, former Central baseball star, is now a member of the University of Nebraska's baseball team. His consistent batting and spectacular fielding earned him a position on Central's Hall of Fame a few years ago. His younger brother, Lawrence, is on Central's team this year.

Baseball fans have turned from the Dean brothers to the new hurling hero—Bob Feller of Iowa. In a recent game between the Cleveland Indians and the Giants over thirty-one thousand people came to see the high school boy "throw the apple."

Beyond a doubt Bob has what it takes, and the world of publicity and ballyhoo given this young athlete has placed him before the public eye in record time.

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## Abundance of Power Shown by Trackmen

### Purples Gather 81 Points; Relay and Broad-Jump Records Set by Eagles

Displaying an abundance of power in almost every department, the Central High track team scored an overwhelming victory at the Thomas Jefferson relays last Saturday.

In annexing 81 points, the Purples more than doubled the score of their nearest rival, Tech, who had but 39. One point behind Tech was Abraham Lincoln, pre-meet favorite, with 38. Thomas Jefferson and Beatrice were tied at 32 apiece, and Fremont had 16. The other 26 schools participating in the meet shared the remainder of the points.

#### Boys Break Seven Records

The boys showed no mercy whatever to the meet records, as seven of them were bettered during the day. Hiram Pittman, Central's sprinting and broad-jumping sensation, leaped his way to fame when he broke the existing broad-jump record with a leap of 21 feet 6 inches. Pittman also ran on the 440 yard relay team which paced the record by half a second. Their time was 45.6. Taylor, Humphreys, and Koontz were the other members of the record-breaking team. Jack Clark took second in the broad-jump with a leap of 20 feet 11 inches, only one inch short of the former record.

## Freshman Track Team Is Helpful at T.J. Relays

### Young Eagles Net Eighteen Points in Initial Meet; Take First Place in 880 Junior Relay

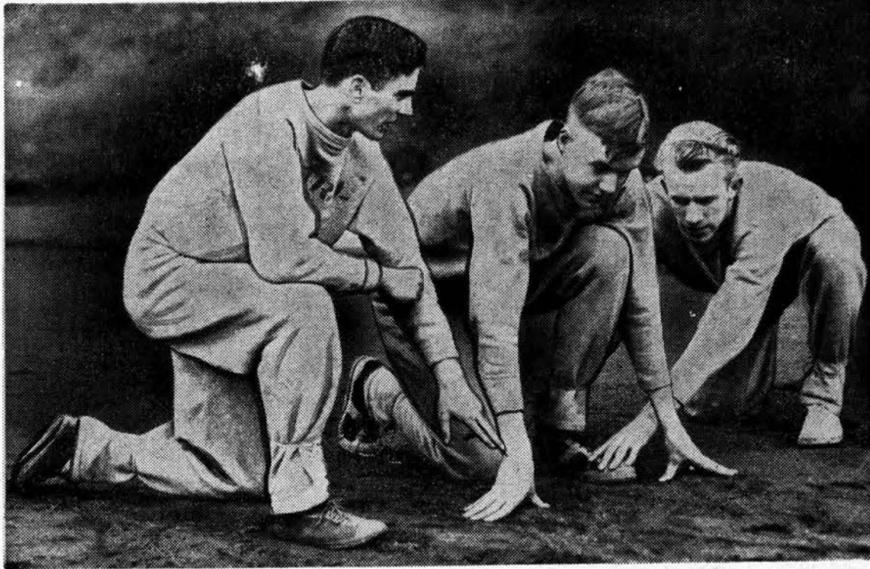
The eighteen points amassed by Chick Justice's freshman track team helped greatly in Central's overwhelming victory in the Tee-Jay relays last Saturday. This victory has no bearing on city competition, but it is practically the largest meet for high schools in the Midwest.

The 440 junior high relay was the first event in which the Central frosh took part. Phillips, Eagle lead-off man, passed the baton to Oilphant. Oilphant got it to Louis Wells, and Louis, to Leonard Wells who carried it home. The boys ran well, but the baton passing was a trifle faulty, and Central came in second.

In the second event for the freshmen, the 880 junior high relay, the Central track team showed how fast it really could run. Phillips, again lead-off man, ran first most of the way, but was overtaken at the corner. When Herbert Clark received the baton, the meet was cinched for Central. By the time Leonard Wells received the baton, Central was far ahead of the pack, and when Louis Wells received the baton, the Purples held a substantial lead. Louis loped in, leading the other runners by at least thirty yards.

The following are the track meets in which Central freshman will compete: Fremont at Fremont, invitations at North and Omaha universities, and city meet at Tech; and Missouri Valley at Council Bluffs.

## "On Your Mark"



THE PURPLE TRACKSTERS, winning by a wide margin in the Thomas Jefferson relays, are now in training for some stiff high school meets to take place soon. In the picture are shown Dave Weiner, on the left, Allan Mactier, center, and Bob Hefflinger, on the right. Weiner is a sprinter and broad-jumper; Hefflinger is a quarter miler; Mactier, a sophomore, is a hurdler.

#### Hurt Second in Javelin

John Hurt surprised everyone (even himself) when he heaved the javelin 167 feet 4 inches to place second to Herb Grote from Benson, who won the event with a record-breaking throw of 174 feet 3 inches; the former record was 165 feet. Johnny also placed fourth in the shot-put with a throw of 40 feet 8 inches.

#### Frosh Display Speed

In the high jump, Byron Winston outdid himself, clearing the bar at 5 feet 9 inches, but David Wall, Tech sophomore, set a new record for the event, when he cleared 6 feet 1 1/2 inches, which is several inches higher than himself.

#### Truscott High Point Winner

Al Truscott, who was Central's high individual point-winner, had a big day. He placed second in a very fast field of high hurdlers, got a fourth in the discus, and a fifth in the javelin.

In the much-heralded 100 yard sprint event, John Taylor raced to a fourth place beating out Beal from Tech, who was picked to win the event.

## Justice Depends on Returning Vets

### Backfield Men Are Hall, Weeks, Pangle, and Gordon; Guards Are Sundberg and Inserra

"The prospects are all right, but there are too many 'ifs.' No team could lose such men as Muskin, Truscott, Hurt, Bane and others and not be weakened." With this half-optimistic, half-fearful observation, Coach Charles "Chick" Justice summed up his outlook for next year's football team.

An investigation into possibilities for next fall's eleven reveals that the coach's words are true. Four veteran backfield men will be back to carry the "mail," and the return of two first string guards also brightens the prospects for a fine offensive team. The backs, who are all small but very fast, are Billy Pangle, Ernie Weeks, Dick Gordon, and Jim Hall. The veteran guards are Dick Sundberg and Tony Inserra.

The loss of Joe Barone, who has dropped from school, will weaken the team. The fight for the other positions is wide open, and Coach Justice is hoping that the members of last year's powerful second team and city-championship freshman team will develop to relieve some of his worries.

Producing winning relay teams has long been one of Coach "Papa" Schmidt's specialties, and this year's teams seem to be no exception. Besides the record breaking 440 yard relay team, the 880 and mile teams turned in commendable performances. Taylor, Humphreys, Hall, and Koontz combined in the 880 yard exchange to win by 20 yards, while the mile team, composed of Hefflinger, Rodwell, Kizer, and Rohan took second in their event.

The two freshman relay teams contributed 18 points towards the Purple's winning total by taking first and second in the 440 and 880 yard exchanges respectively.

Because of the fine showing made by the relay teams in this meet, "Papa" says he may take them to compete in the Drake relays, one of the largest track carnivals of the season.

## Atten-shun!!

To Company D went the honor of winning the first Regimental of the 1937 spring season. In close competition following Company D were Companies A and F tying for second honors while Companies C and E tied for third.

While the Crack Squad is in Kansas City participating in fancy drill competition today, the whole school will be lending its moral support to the squad. Bob Buchanan will go only as a spectator since he has injured his foot. As soon as the Central unit returns from Kansas City, they will give an exhibition at Thomas Jefferson High school's military ball.

#### Sergeants Take Signal Tests

Last Monday all sergeants took a test on arm and hand signals. The arm and hand signals are used in extended order which is actual battle formation.

Winning their last match with Company E, 168th Infantry of Shenandoah, Iowa, and holding their annual banquet in the school cafeteria last night, the Central High rifle team has finished its 1937 season.

In the Shenandoah match, fired last week-end, the team fired a score of 1333 while the Iowans fired a 1197, despite the fact that several officers of the Iowa National Guard fired on the Shenandoah team.

High man was George Dyball who fired a score of 278 out of 300. George changed rifles just before the match, and used a 1922 Springfield. The course fired consisted of ten shots each, prone and standing, and five shots each, sitting and kneeling.

## Support of Track Team Irks Writer

For shame! It's surprising. In fact, it's disappointing that our titanic track team doesn't get the support it deserves. Do you realize that we've got the best—yes, I said the best track team in the city. If we wanted to be bragards, we'd say in the country. We've got swell shot-putters such as Bane, Truscott, and Hurt. Our relay teams are absolutely snazzy. The same goes for the broad jump, the mile, and the dashes. Even with the best athletes in our alma mater, we can't expect the boys to get out there and work when they have no support. Maybe most of you have the idea that track isn't interesting enough to watch. But it's really something fine to see those boys working, trying, fighting till the end. Track is one of those sports in which it takes a perfectly trained body, good timing, etc. In the relays teamwork is essential also. Honestly, now, do you think it's right not to help out the tracksters? Come to the meets and urge them on to victory!

## Golfers Win Second Victory by Defeating Strong Benson Four

### Lack of Practice Does Not Hinder Team as Uren and Walsh Lead Eagles in Early Tilt

With their second victory in as many starts, the Central golfers defeated the Benson quartet at the Dundee course last Friday after school.

Paced by Jim Haugh of Central and Bill Spring of Benson, both teams did splendid shooting considering lack of practice and the earliness of the season. Haugh, teaming with Dick Gordon, stood all even with their opponents at the end of the first nine holes; Haugh shooting a 37, one over par, and Gordon getting an even 40. Tom Uren, playing exceptional golf, teamed with Tom Walsh to go four up on the Benson twosome at the end of the first nine holes.

On the second nine, Haugh developed early season weaknesses and went two down to Bill Spring, the Benson sharpshooter, and Dick Gordon suffered from "buck fever" rather than lack of skill. The Central twosome was four down at the end of the match. Tom Uren and Tom Walsh hit stride on the last nine and were fourteen up on their opponents at the end of their match, giving Central the victory by a ten stroke margin.

Central plays Tech at the Dundee links tonight after school, and will play under the handicap of losing Haugh who is with the Crack Squad in Kansas City. The possible lineup will include Uren playing at No. 1, Walsh at No. 2, Gordon at No. 3, and Knowles, the Creighton Prep veteran, at No. 4.

## Eagles Crush Bennington for Third Win

### Vecchios Each Contribute Homer; Ossino, Manzito Share Pitching Honors

Coach Frank Knapple's baseballers slammed out a 14-2 victory over Bennington High school Tuesday at Fontenelle park. The Purple nine has opened its season with a bang, this being their third decisive victory in three games. With over a dozen lettermen back and such a fine showing thus far, the Eagle nine has a good chance to cop the inter-city pennant.

The Vecchio brothers, of whom much was expected by baseball prophets, have been playing right up to par. Each contributed a homerun to the score Tuesday. Ellis also cracked out a circuit clout for Central, and the homer total was brought to four when Claussen, Bennington pitcher, duplicated the feat.

Angelo Ossino and Seb Manzito shared pitching honors for the Eagles; Ossino whiffed six and allowed no hits in three innings while Manzito allowed one hit and fanned five in two innings. Baltzer struck out two and allowed two hits during the remaining innings.

BENNINGTON (2)		CENTRAL (14)	
abr.	h.p.o.a.	abr.	h.p.o.a.
Haase 3b	3 1 1 1 1	O. Ce'io 3b	4 2 2 0 0
White ss	3 0 0 1 0	Dist'no 2b	1 1 0 0 0
Claussen pc	3 0 2 5 3	D. Ellis 2b	1 1 0 0 0
Grant cp	2 1 3 1 1	M'Gibut lf	2 0 1 0 1
Arp 2b	2 0 0 0 0	Castero lf	3 0 1 0 0
Auch cf	3 0 0 0 0	Curry ss	2 0 1 0 0
Ku's'er 1b	2 0 0 5 0	C. Vc'io ss	1 2 3 0 1
Mor'ist lf	2 0 0 0 0	Olson cf	2 0 0 0 0
Steiner rf	1 0 0 0 0	Kriss cf	2 0 0 0 0
		Koontz cf	1 1 0 0 0
		Hall 1b	0 0 0 0 0
		Bohan c	1 1 1 0 0
		Klein c	1 0 0 2 0
		J. Ellis rf	1 1 0 0 0
		Ostrand rf	0 1 0 0 0
		Min'k 1b-c	2 0 0 0 0
		Lorenzo c	1 1 1 8 0
		Ossino p	2 1 0 0 0
		Manzito p	0 1 0 0 0
		Baltzer p	0 0 0 0 1
		Totals	26 14 15 13

Bennington	080	158-2
Central	080	158-14

Summary: Home runs—Claussen, Ellis, C. Vecchio, O. Vecchio. Sacrifice hit—Hall. Errors—White, Claussen, Arp, Auch, Steiner, Minnerick. Stolen base—Vecchio. Hits—Claussen 4 in 3, Grant 4 in 3, Ossino 0 in 3, Manzito 1 in 2, Baltzer 2 in 2 innings, Balzer 2. Struck out—Claussen 1, Grant 7, Ossino 6, Manzito 5, Baltzer 2. Winning pitcher—Ossino. Losing pitcher—Claussen. Umpire—M. Ohlinger. Time—1:45.

## Girls' Sports

The outstanding girl in sports for this week does herself justice in the field of riflery, although she may be classified as an "all around athlete," namely Emily Morton. Emily has been working on her riflery for the past three years and is now trying for her expert rifleman badge which she will receive after completing her sharpshooter, third class. She is also very active in Girl Reserves.

Baseball is now getting under way and with it comes the promise of two or three good teams. All the girls who are interested in the game and wish to come out for practice on Tuesday and Thursday nights, should sign up this week.

Swimming—The following girls were the victors in the girls' swimming meet: Ruth Bruhn with 10 points; Jean Cooper, 9 points; Ruth Bukal, 8 points; and Norma Jean Talkington with 8 points. The points in this meet were awarded in the following manner: for first place, 5 points; second place, 3 points; third place, 1 point. The freshmen, keeping up their remarkable record, trounced the sophomore and junior girls.

In the various classes the following girls placed: Beginning crawl—first, Eula Friend; second, Winifred Hannelef; third, Annette Lahr. Beginning side—Annette Lahr and Barbara Lahr tied in this event. Plunge for distance—first, Helen Plechos; second, Dorothy Burton. Miss Treat said that she hoped to have an annual swimming meet in which more Central girls will take part.

The tennis tournaments are being drawn up this week for all the girls interested in this sport. From the group, girls will be chosen to represent the school for the inter-school matches. There will be tournaments for experienced players as well as for beginners. Those wishing to enter should sign up by Monday night in the gym.

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