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JUNE CLASS OFFICERS:

RAY LOW......PRESIDENT ORVILLE OLSON......VICE-PRESIDENT JAYNE WILLIAMS.....SECRETARY BRUCE MACALISTER.....TREASURER

 At the Senior nomination meeting Thursday, January 13, nominations for the offices of sergeants-at-arms were not made because of lack of time. These two offices will be filled at the next senior meeting.

 Yesterday's election was conducted as in former years by the Civics classes of Miss Autumn Davies who make use of this opportunity to gain practical experience in their study of the American voting system.

 For further details of the election, see the complete account in next week's Register.

Clubs--

Myers, Weinstein Talk to Math Club

Speaking upon the subject of ancient architecture, Alex Weinstein '40 last Tuesday told the members of the Math club about the origination and structure of the five orders of columns, pointing out the buildings-in Omaha on which they can be located.

As a second speaker Jim Myers '38 talked on laws of planetary motion. He told of the rotation of various planets in the solar system and gave data concerning the size and shape of the orbits of these planets. The laws he discussed were those of Kepler and Brahe.

Election of officers was held during the business meeting. Because the club accepts the person having the second highest number of votes as their vice-president instead of having a second ballot, and because two candidates, Jim Myers and Loy Brown, received an equal number of votes, neither president or vice president was elected. Ephraim Gershater was elected program chairman: Bill Bunce, secretary; Eugene Rose, treasurer; Walter Anderson, boy sergeant at arms; and Virginia Lee, girl sergeant at arms.

Jean Short Talks To Travel Club

Jean Short's experiences in Italy were the topic of her talk to the Lininger Travel club at its meeting last Tuesday night in Room 318. Jean discussed the interesting cities of Naples, Rome, Florence, and Milan, and told about some of the beautiful cathedrals and quaint shops of the old world. She told of the many course Italian dinners, and the way in which the food is prepared.

The club received an anonymous contribution of three dollars which was donated to Miss Towne's fund for girls who are unable to get other financial help.

Project Committee Adds to Collection

Many new historical items have been added to the Central High school Project Committee collection during the past few weeks.

Among these donations are: a miniature flag pole which consists of a silk American flag on a metal pole nd standard: an oil painting dedicting a scene in an Arabian maret, given by James C. Lipari '34; a en and ink plan of a feudal manor, made by Phyllis Calandra '40; and four imported Russian and East Indian dolls loaned to the committee by Julienne Luecke '41.

ed Cross Will ell Candy, Apples

o cope with the financial needs of e Red Cross, it was decided at a eeting January 13 to sell candy at basketball games and candied ples, made by the members, to stuents in the lunch rooms and after chool in the halls.

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Debate Tourney

Finals Tonight

Six Schools Participate In Valley Debate Meet

Six schools are entered in the finals of the Missouri Valley Debate tournament, which is being held at Central this evening. The question for debate is, "Resolved: That the Several States Should Enact Unicameral Systems of Legislation."

At the end of the first four rounds that were held at North high last Thursday and Friday, North, Benson, and South, with one loss each, were tied for first place. Central, Abraham Lincoln, and Tech, with two losses, were tied for second, Creighton Prep was eliminated after losing three debates.

Central was represented by Roger Crampton and Irving Rosenbaum on the affirmative; Harry Goodbinder and Meyer Crandell on the negative. The affirmative team beat Tech and lost to South; the negative team defeated Creighton Prep but was beaten by Benson.

All matches were judged by the advance debaters of Creighton uni-

Next Thursday, Friday, and Saturleave for Fremont, Nebraska, to attend the Midland College Invitational Debate tournament.

Miss Richardson Heads Uni Lunch

Miss Ruby Richardson, former cafeteria manager and home economics instructor at Central, will be employed as supervisor of the University of Omaha cafeteria when the Elmwood park campus is opened.

Miss Richardson will be a part time employee of the university and will continue her present duties as supervisor of all Omaha high school

Road Show To Feature Crack Squad

Mrs. Swanson Directs; Boys' Jazz Orchestra Will Furnish Music

What will the 1938 Road Show be

That will be up to the entire student body, Mrs. Elsie Swanson, production director of the show, disclosed Monday. She added, "All students gifted in dramatics, music, or dancing are urged to enter the tryouts to be held February 14, 15, and 16. Co-operation on the part of every individual and department is needed to produce a smooth show."

Forty-three acts including tap dancing, variety sketches, plays, skits, and revues are being prepared for tryouts. Both fronts and full stage acts are being planned. Of the acts registered with Mrs. Swanson. there are twelve variety acts consisting of ventriloquists, a German band, a wrestling match, fencers, whistling acts, impersonations, and Mrs. Carol Pitts' Madrigal group.

The Crack Squad, sponsored by Webster Porter, has been practicing its intricate movements on the stage for several months under the direction of Stanton Miller. In former years, the Crack Squad has been an outstanding feature. A boys' swing band to take part in Mrs. Swanson's act, has been practicing during eighth hour every day.

Eleven plays, ranging from tragedy to humor, are taking form. Short skits and elaborate scenes are being planned both under the direction of the dramatic instructors of the schools and groups not connected with the expression department.

Tap dancers from the roller skating type to the bell hop species make up the eighteen dance acts now under way. A tap talk, a cheer leader tap stunt, Spanish tapsters, and a whiskbroom act promise variety in steps and ideas.

Mrs. Swanson is planning two acts: one, a modern Indian number and the other a revue opening with a Hawaiian beach scene and closing with the big apple.

The Friday afternoon performance of the show will be at 2:30, Principal J. G. Masters announced Wednesday. Holders of S. A. tickets will be admitted free of charge. Outsiders, including grade school youngsters, will be charged fifty cents.

Madison Acts Crystal Gazer

At the January meeting of the Central High Players, Dallas Madison, vice-president, presented a streamlined version of a crystal gazer. Looking into this modern device, the vice-president told the members of the club what he saw and at the same moment the situation which he saw in the streamlined crystal appeared on the stage of the old audi-

Cooperation Between Staff and Printer Make Successful Paper

"A printer can make or break a newspaper." Aside from being well written and smoothly made-up, a publication, in order to be truly successful, must be well printed.

Since 1886, John Douglas, founder of the Douglas Printing company, has printed our manuals and school paper, watching the latter change from a magazine-type publication to a four - page newspaper; from a monthly to a weekly issue; and from an ordinary school paper to the upto-the-minute streamline Register of

Howard Douglas, who, in 1912, was business manager of the Register, related that at that time, the entire paper was owned by the editors and managers of the staff who all shared the profits at the close of the school year. Next, the monthly Register was owned by a stock company, and finally, after the adoption of journalism as a regular course, the Register became the main test and source of preparation for students on the staff.

Recently, when the editors suggested that the Register be changed from the old form to a type more modern, the company had to make a country-wide search for the proper headline type in order that the paper might have a truly streamlined at-

Each employee of the Douglas Printing company who has been working with the Register a number of years, has seen it progress and expand. Howard Keefe, the linotype operator since 1930, remarked that Central's lately improved paper is one of the best student publications in the country. Louis Bird, the pressman, has run off issues of the Register for 20 years. T. C. "Pop" Thystrup, who has been in charge of make-up and composing for the company since 1921, says, "Working with the members of the Register staff has always been a pleasant relationship. From year to year there has always been present among the staff members a continual sense of alertness and a searching desire to push ahead."

Sidelights

Use Dodge for Exam? Hoover High Has Cops **DuBois Forms Drive School**

The Chicago Motor club has decided to bring its testing equipment to Downers Grove High school. Downers Grove, Illinois, to increase the interest in safe driving. On December 6 and 8 the students of this high school will be placed in a dummy car and tested as to reaction, time, and other factors figuring in driving an automobile safely. Students' eyes will also be tested for astigmatism, color blindness, and other defects.

How about using Dodge street for a mid-term exam?

The Herbert Hoover High school in Glendale, California, has organized a hall and grounds committee to check all disturbances in the halls during classes. Anyone found out of class without a permit will be reported to the student council.

Central has a good system which is most efficiently run by Mrs. Jen-

The DuBois High school in Du-Bois, Pennsylvania, has formed a driving class for boys to discover the solution to some present day driving problems. The boys study this as a project, for the plan is sponsored by

It might be a good idea if Central would have a class like thatpossibly in addition to our present Motor club.

Music Classes **Sponsor Concert**

Mrs, Irene Jensen's Music Appreciation I class is sponsoring a program by WPA musicians in the new auditorium during third hour today. All students with study halls that hour are invited to attend.

The boys' junior and senior glee clubs and the Rhythm I class will attend. A concert of worthwhile classical selections will be given, Mrs. Jensen stated.

Students attending from study halls must obtain a please allow slip from Mrs. Jensen or any other music

Christen Little Peach As Big Apple Rots

"The Big Apple is dead! Long live the Little Peach!"

This is the shout that filled the gym Wednesday after school, as the old barrel of apples made room for the new peach. The new dance craze has definitely hit Central.

The "Ten Brown Bombers of

The "Ten Brown Bombers of Swing" knocked out some sweet and hot rhythm for the dance sponsored by Mrs. Irene Jensen, F. Y. Knapple. and the freshman class. A student association ticket or ten cents admitted any student. This is the second all-school tea dance which has been held. If they prove successful, these affairs will be held weekly.

Betty Sloboth Chosen Reserve Representative

Betty Sloboth '38 has been chosen as the Blue-triangle representative from Central's Girl Reserves. Her position is that of reporter for the Girl Reserve newspaper printed at the Y.W.C.A. under the supervision of the secretary, Miss Ruth Marshall.

January Senior Class Elects John Mossman President



JOHN MOSSMAN **January Class President** -Photo by Matsuo.

Variety Show Tonite at Tech

Madrigal Singers Will Appear at Performance

Tonight at Tech High the Central Madrigal singers will appear in the all-city high school variety show, assisted by a group of grade schools. This will be the first of a series of performances which will be held at 8 p.m. on January 22, 28, and 29, at South, Benson, and North High schools.

The Omaha Council of Parents and Teachers is the sponsor, and part of the proceeds will be used for the nutrition fund of the Omaha schools.

Acts of various kinds are being contributed to the program by groups from each high school and from several grade schools.

Modern History Class Attends Lecture, Movie

Miss Elizabeth Kiewit's modern history class attended a lecture and movie at the Joslyn Memorial on the Huntington sculptures during the class period last Friday.

While traveling through the last June, Miss Kiewit visited Mrs. Huntington's plantation on which is a garden of beautifully carved

Why! Why! Couldn't This Come True?

School is surely on the bum; Times are getting, Oh, so drear. Maybe pep would to us come If we the following could hear:

Mrs. Pitts: Fine, we'll leave that now and sing something you like. Mr. Hill: Oh, that "no credit"

doesn't mean anything. Mrs. Savidge: I never saw a better

Miss Elliott: Tardy today? Well, how nice! Mrs. McManus: 313 after school

if you get in this study hall again on time. (Too good to be true.)
Mr. Masters: This institution is not great, and I hope you can't hear me up there.
Miss Bozell: Today the lesson will

be recited in English. (Another of

those impossible things.) Miss Lane: Not a thing wrong with this drawing-it's lovely.

Instructors of Music Department Find Time for Outside Activities

During Christmas vacation Mrs. Elsie Swanson directed a group of carolers in the Children's Memorial hospital in Chicago, Mrs. Carol Pitts sponsored the Madrigal group at Wayne, Nebraska, in November, and directed the all-city choral competition in Chicago, Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Next summer Mrs. Pitts will teach at the Northwestern university summer school. After she had accepted this position, she received invitations from the Juilliard school of music at Columbia university, one of the three leading music schools in the country, from Mills college in California, from the University of Idaho. and from the University of Washing-

While in Chicago, Mrs. Swanson

group of carolers in Marshall Field department store. In the group she directed at the Children's Memorial hospital was Gertrude Johnson, another Central graduate. Mr. Henry Cox, in an attempt to

heard Lydia Pohl '36 and Donald

Reisser '35 sing in Noble Cain's

build up a freshman band, talked to Mrs. Irene Jensen's freshman home room last week. "Free instruction will be given on some instruments, he declared."

In both the vocal and instrumental departments, an attempt is being made to bring more of the great orchestras music to the attention of the students. In orchestra seventh hour every Monday some of the students listen to the great string quartets of the world over the radio.

Rev. Cole Will Deliver **Baccalaureate Sermon** At Christian Church

John Mossman was elected president of the January senior class last week. Roger Iliff was chosen vice-president and Betty Fry, secretary. Other officers are Marie Mauro, treasurer, and Jennie DiBinardo and Anthony Inserra, sergeants-at-arms.

Plans for a banquet at the Blackstone hotel are being discussed under the supervision of Miss Dorothy Anderson, sponsor of the class. In order to raise money to promote these plans, members of the class will sell candy at the basketball game Friday night.

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Reverend A. L. Cole at the First Christian church January 30. Commencement exercises will be held February 3 in the Central auditorium for January graduates of Central, North, and Benson high

Classes Attend Lecture, Movie

Last Time Complete Exhibit May Be Seen

Freshman members of Miss Irma Costello's III, VII, and VIII hour classes visited Joslyn Memorial throughout the day Monday. They went to view the Brookgreen Gardens exhibit which is being shown there during January. The exhibit is a group of 69 statues of character and animal studies done by Anna Hyatt Huntington.

The classes first were shown a film illustrating the group and then were guided through the court, where Brookgreen Gardens is on exhibit, by Mr. Hartman. The group is about one-third of Anna Hyatt Huntington's work, and since it is soon to be broken up, this will probably be the only time it may be seen complete.

Calendar

Highlights for remainder of se-

mester: Jan. 18-Club meetings

Jan. 20-Colleens

Jan. 21—Basketball—A. L.—here Jan. 29-Basketball, Lincoln, there Jan. 30-January baccalaureate

sermon Feb. 1-3—Final semester exams Feb. 3-Mid-year commencement Feb. 4-First semester ends

Beware of Lurking Camera Fiends!!

Fiends, fiends, fiends, running common through the tradition-filled halls of Central. Fiends, crawling, creeping, stepping, treading, marching, pacing, tramping through these ivy-walled buildings. Fiends lurking unsuspected in the guise of innocent, studious, scholarly, gentle, peaceful students. Fiends who will suddenly leap out of dark, hidden corners-from behind statues and Fiends who from under desks. will with blood curdling chuckles horrible glee suddenly and without warning commit that

Beware, take care, for today is the day. Today is the day when the O-Book for the first time in its history will begin a contest for the best candid camera shots of Centralites. Beware of those inhuman candid camera flends who'll take your picture when your nose is shiny. Take care they don't snap you when your hair is out of place. Beware they don't snap the fateful button when you have temporarily lost the dignified poise you customarily wear. Fiends and prospective fiends

only-ATTENTION! If you want to qualify as a Central fiend all you have to do is turn in candid camera shots approximately 1 1/2 by 1% inches in size to Norma Rose Myers, editor of the O-Book and honorary chief fiend, in Room 149 before the end of February.

If your candid camera shot is accepted for publication YOU will be rewarded. YOU will have YOUR picture in the O-Book. Not just the candid creation of your diabolical instrument, but also your own (yes, dear little fiends, vour very own) photograph in the

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R.O.T.C. Goes Over

IT IS ALWAYS difficult for a new institution to prove its worth in a short time. Such was not so with the R.O.T.C. unit installed at Central which has won immediate acclaim.

When a machine has proved successful, it is interesting to make an analysis to find the reasons for its favorable results. Not a great deal of probing is necessary to come upon the good points of the R.O.T.C. That the uniforms are lent to the cadets is of definite popularity. The advancement in either the army or state university regiments that one is given for time spent in the Central R.O.T.C. unit is a valuable feature. Important to the cadets is the fairness with which promotions are made. Along with these advantageous aspects one minor fault can be found. Because the system is young, the supervisors are almost in complete charge this year, but with the growth the cadets will undoubtedly assume more leadership.

Already successful and growing, the R.O.T.C. has a bright future at Central. Next semester there will not be enough uniforms to supply all those wanting to take this military training.

On the Book Shelf

THE TURNING WHEELS Stuart Cloete has written By Stuart Cloete

an historical novel dealing with the Great Trek

of the stubborn, sturdy Boer farmers, who, incensed with rage at the intolerable acts of the English, had left Cape Colony to push their way north into the great unknown lands of Africa. The hardships which come with every effort at colonization on new territory did not overlook the caravan of wagons which Hendrik van de Berg headed. Sickness and pestilence, attacks by barbarians and animals, and treacherous roads all went to test the srength and courage of these pioneers.

Hendrik van de Berg was a man born to lead. As Moses led his people to the promised land, so felt Hendrik that it was God's will that he lead his people to a land of milk and honey. At length, Hendrik came to a region which satisfied him, but soon he and his people became aware that the over-fertile valley they were dwelling in was no Canaan, but rather a garden of Eden, undermined by evil and sickness: for where grew crops in abundance, there too grew weeds, and where cattle and sheep thrived, so did disease and vermin.

Sannie van Reenan, beautiful daughter of Johannes. about whom the story centers, cared little about the hardships she had to bear, for she was young, and given over to dreaming. Her aunt, fat, scheming Anna de Jong, also regarded the Great Trek as a lark, and would have enjoyed it more had not her meek little husband, Jappie, been killed in an attack by the barbarious Kaffirs.

A glimpse into the villages of various African tribes is afforded by the exploits of daring young Zwart Piete du Plessis, who with his mannish twin sister Sara and his devoted but prevaricating servant de Kok, hunts and seeks adventures in the depths of Africa.

Mr. Cloete is at his best when describing the numerous sacounters between animals and men which take prace in this book. Elephants, giraffes, lions, leopards, rhinoceros, zebras, and buffalo are hunted, killed, and the details vividly described.

Presenting an intimate picture of the pioneers who were settling in Africa about the time of our own westward movement. The Turning Wheels leads one to realize how much will be endured for the right of freedom and independence.

- Arlene Solomon

On the Magazine Rack

GETTING ADJUSTED TO LIFE When life stands By Winifred Rhodes January, Forum

still, that is perdition. We think it would be heaven if

we could get some money and have a pleasant place to live and be free from worry. But we are wrong. Stagnation is not life, not even if it chances to be a state of physical and emotional contentment. The greater values of life, the reality of life are to be found through living with other people and being obliged to consider their needs, through the discipline and education that such

relations with other people involve. When education ceases, death begins. And education is not sitting down for a quiet evening with a box of candy. Education is a matter of discipline, vigorous and often stern. The enrichment derived from this is the real attainment of life - to become ever more perfect as a personality. If we refuse to take the blows of life, we only hurt our future selves. The value of life is not in just being alive. It is enlarging the mind, producing a personality, making one's existence productive, and lifting oneself up into something of a positive value. To accomplish such results a man must yield himself with cooperative desire to the discipline of life and make it his business to learn every lesson to be learned.

STREAMLINED JUSTICE Arbitration, a revolution-By Holman Harvey February, American

ary development in our American system of justice, today promises to

cut down the largest single source of waste in the United States. Officially recognized by 46 states, it is getting legal disputes settled within a few hours, instead of in weeks and months. And from present indications it seems destined to do away with many of the law-ridden processes now required to arrive at justice between individuals or groups of individuals. Our courts are jammed; court calendars in many localities are two and three years and more behind. Arbitration offers a solution; one which involves no judges, no juries, bailiffs, and no courtroom audiences. It offers a simple, business-like procedure which cuts like a blade through legal complexity. Founded by seven public-spirited business men, the American Arbitration association is now backed by law in 46 states. Each case is tried in its own special court, summoned for that sole purpose. The only limit to the number of arbitration courts available is the number of competent arbitrators who volunteer and qualify to serve.

Arbitration does not extend, of course, to criminal trials, but in all other disputes there has not yet been a case where the court of arbitration has failed to come to an accurate decision.

Central Stars

* Robert Stelzer

CAPTAIN IN THE R.O.T.C., member of the C.O.C., sergeant at arms of the Red Cross, member of the Red Cross council, and Central Committeeman, are some of this star's activities. Light brown hair, blue eyes, Anita Louise, and steak and mushrooms are tops with Bob, but he can't endure girls that talk too much and too long. His favorite historical character is none other than Napoleon Bonaparte, and he considers chemistry his favorite study. Bob is one of those fellows that is always busy and to top this off he has the supreme desire of wanting to sleep twenty-four hours a day for two weeks. (They don't mix, Bob.)

He has a yen to be a chemical engineer and his choice of college is the University of California at Berkeley. He has worked hard during his four year sojourn at Central and has enjoyed practically all of it. Little things like gruelling hour tests are an exception—as we can well understand. Bob is interested in all sports - especially football. Hunting is another activity he has ground down to a fine point. On a recent hunt, he shot sixteen ducks-the limit for Nebraska. Horace Heidt, "You're a Sweetheart." and the color blue take a front row in the star's gallery of favorites. Jack Oakie College is to Bob the best program on the ether waves; this might well be possible as he has a soft spot in his heart for maestro Benny Goodman's swing band.

"Take life as it comes, and jump over the obstacles," says Bob. His advice to the freshmen is work hard, be friendly with the teachers, and get out in four years. This is good advice and we advise them to follow it. And there, friends, is another Central Star interview for you. Follow his advice and be president, and, as a parting shot at you, Bob's broad smile is attributed to Ipanafor the smile of beauty, and in this case-success.

In the Mourning Male

Dear Aggie.

So sorry you weren't here for our hen-party the other night because our chatter was fast and furious. However, I'll do my best to remember everything. Last Friday at the dance I saw Betty Maenner with Bob Storz and Mary Lou (long time no see) Ball with someone we didn't know. Tommie Murphy didn't have the price of a weed at the beginning of the dance-he said-but I guess they did all right.

Everyone is in a quandary about the Ace of Hearts: there's a campaign out among the girls for Homer, while a group of the Boy Scouts promised to vote for Slabaugh -yet public opinion says Stelzer. Helen Coyne has a date with Humpy, Bill Engler with Mary Ruth Latenser, Junie Bliss with Dick Reed, Fran Hassler and Bruce Macalister, Art Rushton with Harriet McIntosh, Jeannette Emmert with Ed Swoboda.

One of the girls said that Martin, Williams, and W. Anderson are a trifle disgruntled since they're not writing that column in the Register any more. Speaking of reading material, though, I saw a copy of Better Homes and Gardens on Mrs. Turpin's (nee Kibler) desk-she really must be in earnest.

All the girls are being extra nice to the fellows these days because the C.O.C. is on its way. Elmer hasn't asked me yet, but Georgie Wales will probably ask Kay Holman-they have a steady Sunday night date.

The other night someone said, "I wonder how Joe Standeven gets all that lipstick on his face. All that's in the auditorium is darkness-and Janelle Worrell."

Although Bill Engler promised Mr. Wenstrand that he wouldn't go over 20 m.p.h. when he had Bobbie in the car (Mr. W. saw him going 60 and over a curbthat's what brought on the promise), he was going a good 45 or more when I saw him Friday nite. Write me as soon as you can. Love,

ELVIRA

Fashionations

DOTS WITH DASH . . . Eloise Delacy sipping a coke at Gould's in an electric blue silk dress worn with a fur jacket and spectator pumps . . . Shirley Hoffman at the Recuperator in a stunning rust lame dress . . . Janet Thomas also at the Recuperator in a plaid dress with a white silk blouse and huge pearl buttons going down either side of the jacket . . . Betty Condon at school in a rust wool dress with a pleated top offset with pearls . . . June Bliss at school in a dusty pink wool dress that featured a leather ornament running from the collar to the belt . . . Nancy Loomis at O'Brien's in a light blue angora sweater . . . Lois Allen, one of the most attractive of the freshman gals, in a red and blue plaid pleated skirt with fringe down the side . . . Natalie Butler, another attractive freshman, in a pink angora cardigan which sets off her beautiful brown hair to a great advantage . . . Mary Elizabeth Higgins seen down town in a dubonnet wool suit with a gray caracul jacket and matching hat, purse, and shoes . . . Adelaide McCague in a plaid jacket and plain skirt or Vice

Speaking of the Vice Versa reminds us that some of the gals are going on strike, and will wear angora sweaters just to make the fellows burn. We would like to mention that vegetable corsages for Vice Versa dates are not sent in the best of taste.

Newest stocking craze is copper colored hose with a cobwebby heel and seam in black. Colored ankle socks, featuring the owner's initials embroidered on the cuff, are another new fad with the Central fems.

OUR GIRL OF THE WEEK: Alice Ann Hascall because of her pink. short sleeved angora slip-on under an aqua angora cardigan worn with a dark, brown, wool skirt. We also love her new styled hairdress parted on one side in the back and swept around into little curls.

Alumni Notes

KATHERINE RIVETT '36 is a member of the cast of "The Royal Family," an Edna Ferber-George Kaufman play, which opened last Wednesday for a week's run at the theater of Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Katherine is a sophomore in the drama department.

Harold Zelinsky '35 was elected president of the cornbelt region ofthe Aleph Zadik Aleph, an international fraternity, at a convention held last December at Rock Island, Illinois. Morris Arbitman '36 was elected secretary of the same fraternity for one year at a convention last June at Port Jervis, New York.

Kenneth Van Sant '27 was appointed managing director of the new student center at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln, by the board of managers of the University of Nebraska's Student union. As a student at the universiy, his activities included Corn Cobs, Pershing Rifles, campus politics, and radio announcing.

Virginia Gibson '35, whose contralto voice has been heard on NBC broadcasts during the past two years, has recently appeared as a guest star on the programs of Fred Allen and Rudy Vallee. At Central, Virginia was a member of the a cappella choir, and also appeared as dancer on several programs.

Melvin Osborne '34 and Lee Grimes '37 are both winners of Yale regional scholarships. Melvin, now a senior at Yale, has maintained his scholarship from year to year with the high standard of his work. This year Lee has entered Yale as a freshman studying under the same award. Also at Yale are Harding Rees '34 and Tom Rees '35. Tom is among the sophomores with an average of above ninety per cent in all courses of study this year.

With these outstanding records, Central students are carrying on the scholastic traditions that helped give Central High school the Dartmouth Plaque of Distinguished Achievement for having the highest scholastic rank obtained by a secondary school delegation in the freshman class of the college in the school year of 1931-1932. The students who won this honor for Central are Stephen Dorsey, F. Lowell Haas, Samuel Rees III, and Frank J.

WHO WILL BE ELECTED THE . . . Ace of Hearts? ... TONITE

The Student Speaks---

Feminine Horror

The horror of a girl's life is the fear of not getting "cut." Like a shadow it hovers over her, following her everywhere. Each time a fellow asks for a date, a battle between fear and desire ensues. Usually the former is the victor. More than one nice girl stays at home because she is afraid to face the humiliation of being "stuck." The fellows are getting away with murder. Why should they enjoy the privilege of dancing when and with whom they please while the majority of the girls go through the period of mental torment every time they go past the stag line? Why should a select number of girls, "ok'ed" by the general masculine approval, be made popular by numerous cuts while girls with just as much "yumph" must remain undiscovered? Fellas, you must know the fear of being "stuck" that I'm trying to put across. You, too, must have felt it at the Vice Versa . . . remember that empty feeling when you danced and caught someone's eye that you wished would cut you? Did they return an aloof stare? Once or twice a year is enough, isn't it????? Well, how would you like to face it more often??? There must be a solution if you fellas would only try. You can give a girl an inferiority complex that she will never get over. RAGGEDY ANNE

School Spirit

I have become aware of the fact that Central High school spirit is not nearly what it should be. Any ONE of the following features or accomplishments should be adequate to make you feel a true sense of Central's importance.

Central has for many years ranked both academically and scholastically as one of the top high schools in the country. One of the factors in this rating is our marvelously competent faculty. A proof of this is the countless students from Central who have earned great oviations and recognition both in scholastic competition and in the great game of life.

We boast the Register which has for years ranked as one of the outstanding high school papers in the

The annual Road Show is a most potent representation of our student

The fame of our music department, especially the a cappella choir, has spread far and wide.

The school library which has been placed at your disposal is one of the finest, most complete school libraries in this section of the United

The superiority of Central athletics has been firmly established by the great winning record we have compiled over a period of years.

JAMES C. HAUGH

Crowded Halls

Maybe I have an overproduction of steam, but when I want to get down the hall I want to get down the hall! I think I could write a book on all the various conversations I've heard while slowly dragging my feet behind some inch-an-hour students. Who cares whether the boy friend is cute? Ten to one he's an insignificant brat that has a car cuter than he is -and there I am trying in vain to make progress to the library. People cluttered in the fire doors don't help any either, but then I gave up blasting my way through them long ago. Some day I know I'm going to lose my balance on the stairs if these slow-motion fiends don't get a move on. Of course, the halls before and after school are too much to be tackled; so I just work for a teacher until they are cleared enough for me to squeeze through in time to get home on a nickel. Don't get me wrong - I don't want closed halls again. They were really a bother, but it would be so nice if the "snails" would carry their conversation to less crowded climes and let a person through!

ANNE WHITE

Still No Soap

Have you ever tried getting a pair of dirty hands clean without soap? That's the problem we Centralites have to face every time we stop to wash our hands.

We hurry from our classroom with the hope that we'll have a few minutes to get at least the top coating of dust and grime off, but to our dismay there is no soap! Try as you will, your hands look just the same when you are through rinsing them off as they did before you started.

Occasionally there does happen to be a bar of soap handy, but it is of such a poor quality that you can rub and rub and still get no results. You are right back where you start-

Can't we students do something about this? We collect pennies for the ink that gets on our fingers; why not contribute something for soap to take that ink off?

SOAP FIEND

Boxing Team?

It seems to me that Central, in fact all of the high schools of Omaha, are neglecting their sports program - a sport which is one of the best in that it develops the participant while at the same time the chances for bodily harm are not pronounced. That sport is boxing.

If the financial condition of the school is in such a condition that it is impossible for boxing to be added. I would suggest that boxing be substituted for a sport which has not the flash and color to be found in boxing. The sport that should be "jerked" from the lineup is wres-

Wrestling has, or rather no longer has, enough student support. If boxing were brought into the sports program, it would be sure to arouse the spirit of the school to a high that has, before this, only been accomplished by football.

HARRY FOULKS

Fools' Names —

I object to sitting down at a desk that is all carved with initials. Ever time I start to write, the pencil poin goes through the paper! The saying "Fools' names are often seen in public places," is true. After all, the desk is public property and if everyone else decided they wanted the name on the desk too - there wouldn't be anything left! Are you one of those egotists who have see your name on everything? If you are, why don't you stop it now? LOUISE KNOX

Pencil Sharpeners

Crack! There goes your pencil again and right in the middle of a history test! Just as you're ready to run and sharpen it, you notice that half the pencil sharpener is missing. You one and only pencil broken and n sharpener! You can't borrow one because the teacher will think you're cheating; so the only thing left to do is to peel the end off with your fin gernail and write wih the little stump of lead.

How many times has this happened to you? How much time have you lost trying to put your pencil in writing condition again? How many lessons have not been finishe because your only pencil breaks it study hall?

We use pencils in every class; so isn't there some way we can have more pencil sharpeners?

Less Homework

Did you ever have a teacher who, regardless of situations, circumstances in fact, regardless of anything, gives assignments that would make Atlas bow his head and say, "I couldn't do

I realize that students must complete the schedule, and that they must get their work, and that the hundred and one other excuses that teachers use to justify their unreasonable demands are at least partial ly true. I realize that if the teachers accepted excuses from one student there would be excuses without number from people that just don't want to do their work. Nevertheless, we students are only human, and we deserve a little relaxation after a school day.

So here's to less homework, a little common understanding from inhuman teachers, and a square deal all around.

JUST ANOTHER BEEFER

New Books

Austin: Murder of a Matriarch Beeding: Murdered, One by One Bush: Body in the Bonfire Douglas: The Tall Man Dubois: Armed with a New Terror Gardner: The D.A. Calls It Murder Gardner: Murder Up My Sleeve Morton: The Man in the Blue Mask

Palmer: The Puzzle of the Blue Ban-

derilla Queen: The Door Between Queen: Halfway House Taylor: Figure Away Thayer: Dark of the Moon

Young: They Seek a Country

ectric Machine ests Reading

Metron-o-scope Len! to Central by Opticians

the purpose of testing the accy and reading ability of stuan electrical machine, the on-o-scope, has been loaned to ral by the American Optical pany. The machine, which runs much like a player piano, conof a standard about three feet supporting a screen which is ed into three sections. There controls for regulating the speed, on, and direction of the move-

he three sections of the screen essively allow the word or group ords to appear. This compels the ent to read from left to right. rolls which appear on the screen ist of various kinds of reading erial. Every roll, no matter what material, has the title, a group of tions, a word study, the story, a short test.

ne speed of the machine is set control, which gives the student tice in reading in good speed rhythm. Because the Metron-oe can be run either forwards or cwards, and may be stopped at desired place, the instructor, by ng the machine at the necessary can stress certain words or

und About Central

cipal J. G. Masters was elected of the two vice-presidents of the aska Council of Churches at a eon-meeting at the Y.M.C.A. on lay, January 10.

following students were abpart or all of last week because Dorothy Chait ces Riha '39, Leonard Wells Clifford Shewan '39, Eldred ng '39, Bill Blanton '39, Jack ing '39, Bill Blanton '39, Jack l '41, Paul Doty '40, Nathan kert '39, John Barakat '39, Dale ke '41, and Jack Tetard '40.

play entitled "Good Medicine," ted by Della Kopperud '39, was ented by Bob Thaiss, Lou Dwyer, Jeanette Emmert, all '39, memof Miss Myrna Jones' advanced ession class, at the Central Cols meeting Thursday.

illiam Jackson has transferred Central from Normandy High ool, St. Louis, Missouri.

tudents in Miss May Mahoney's nish classes have been listening Spanish victrola records to help m with their pronounciation. Spencer Porter '40 has been con-

scing from a recent illness. Robert Parks '41 is transferring ansas City, Missouri, on January

ean Meredith and Phyllis Wilboth '38, substituted for Miss on Treat in her second hour gym

last Tuesday. Thatcher substituted in Miss West's English classes all day

day and Tuesday. Dorothy Koehler '38 broke her leg

ice skating last Friday. She l be absent from school for about

Alice and Mickey Blodgett '41 ve been transferred from Omaha. all-girl orchestra consisting of ne Griffith '40, Frances Riha '39, rnice Bakewell '40, Gladys Thom-40, Dorothy Kulhanek '41, Helen rnstien '38, Lorraine Schantz '39, ce Ledyard '39 played at the sonic Home Saturday, January 8. Jean Rogers '39 returned to ool January 3 after a month's ab-

ce due to an appendicitis opera-

udents Will Give Spanish Play

parations were made at the Spanclub meeting Tuesday in Room for a play which will be given in nish at the next meeting. Those ing part will be Dorothy Landom '39 and Lazier Singer '40. Aftthe business meeting, Miss May honey played a Spanish song, or Her," on the phonograph. The eting ended with a spelling bee in

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Clubs--

Latin Club Gives **Marionette Show**

A Punch and Judy show was presented in Latin by six members of the Latin club at its meeting Tuesday. The cast included Ed Swoboda as Punch; Betty Brown as Judy; Etta Soiref, the policeman; Oliver Deal doing double duty as the doctor and the hangman; and Gordon Freyman as the Ghost. Betty Brown was also the voice of the baby.

Sylvia Katzman, Betty Baysdorfer, Etta Soiref, and Dorothy Rice translated the play from English into Latin. The puppets were lent by Tom

The next meeting of the club will be the annual Roman Banquet on February the twenty-third.

Bavarians Entertain Der Deutsche Klub

Arrayed in gay costume - kneelength breeches for the boys and wide aprons for the girls-the Original Central High Bavarians entertained Der Deutsche Klub at the meeting last Tuesday.

The Central Bavarians, consisting of Ruth Marie Thorup '38, Catherine Tunison '38, Charles Yohe '39, and Bill Sahn '39, led the club members in singing the popular "Schnitzellbank." Richard Krimlofski '39 accompanied the group with his ac-

Other songs were: "Du, du liegst mir im Herzen," "Alles ist hin," "Mein Herz, das is ein Bienenhaus," and "Lang, lang ist her."

Newly elected officers of the club are: president, Roger Frohardt '39; vice-president, Richard Krimlofski '39; secretary, Bill Sahn '39; treasurer; Dorothy Ann Willrodt '38; boys' sergeant-at-arms, Jim Clapper '38; and girls' sergeant-at-arms, Dorothy Koehler '38.

Girls Enter Mid-Winter **Ping-Pong Tournament**

Forty-five girls have been entered in the ping-pong tournament which began this week. The contestants have been divided into three groups: those in the second and fourth hour gym classes, and those who will play after school. The winners and runners-up will be matched in a round robin tournament next week.

In place of the January meeting, the G.A.A. program committee is planning a party for members and their escorts. The party will be held January 28 in the school gym.

Students Form Ice Brigade

Because an ice skater was drowned when he broke through the ice on Carter Lake Christmas day, four Carter Lake residents have formed an ice brigade. Three of the charter members are Central students: Hi Sturges, Bob King, and Bud King, all '38. The first meeting was held December 30 at the home of the other charter member, Jim Newman.

The purpose of this club, which has been named the Carter Lake Club Ice Brigade, is to keep skaters off thin ice and to help rescue those who venture too far. The members have mounted a rowboat on runners.

L'Alliance Française Will Present Movie

L'Alliance Francaise will present "Madame Bovary" Wednesday at the Muse theater at 4:45 p.m. The picture is taken from the novel by Flau-



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Calls on Israel's Kings To Enlighten Student

Just mention ten kings of Israel to Joe Kirshenbaum, and he burns up. In Miss Elliott's American History I class, Joe gave a marvelous discussion on the background of the treaty of Ghent, the only trouble being that the question asked was the terms of the treaty. In an effort to vividly express the way he "done her wrong" Miss Elliott reached into her bag of memories and pulled forth the fol-lowing "antidote."

"A boy preparing for a biblical history exam, asked among his friends and associates who had taken the subject regarding the questions usually asked in the test. These friends let him understand that every test ever given in biblical history had a quesion on the ten kings of Israel. So this youth spent his studying hours memorizing the names of the kings till he knew them perfectly. But on the day of the test forsook the time-honored 'teaser

and substituted another. "This youth in the course of the est came to a question inquiring about the differences between the major and the minor prophets. After careful deliberation the student put down this classical reply. 'God forbid that I should distinguish between the major and minor prophets, but here are the ten kings of Israel."

Motion Pictures Show Mistakes

Last Friday afternoon, while the Central High wrestling team was defeating Tech, Bob Pearson '39, an enthusiastic photographer, was taking motion pictures of the matches.

Pictures were taken of each match to show the faults of the Central wrestlers, and to show the opponents' style of wrestling, to be used in preparation for other matches. The pictures can be run through the projector in slow motion, showing in detail the faults and good points in their technique.

The pictures cost about \$7.50, and each wrestler on the squad was asked to give twenty-five cents. If the student who missed the matches or those who would like to see them again at a cost of five or ten cents, would ask Mr. Morrison, he would probably show them. The money that would be taken in would buy wrestling equipment or take the team to the state meet.

Again We Print "Echoes"

Cast out all thoughts of the present looked into 312! . . . And when and future and concentrate completely on the past. Ready? Now. Remember when John Knudson lost something or other of his and asked preferred - to call Wa. 5369? Is it still the same, John? . . . Recall when if it weren't for Anabel Shotwell the Register would run short of material for funny feature articles? . . . When Evelyn Paeper portrayed Bob Burns, the radio comedian, in a Greenwich Villagers' program? . . . When Lou Dwyer was spreading her affections among—ahem—friends of three schools? . . . And when

Frances Blacker and Ann Arbitman resolved to lay low of dirt columnsand very unlike many other who have tried to avoid gossip - these if someone found it - girl finders lassies have actually succeeded that's news (or is it?) . . . Recall: Es Shapiro was once said to have been interested in something other than tennis when she played in the rain! . . . Slosburg danced most of the "Maytime" of '37 away with a mystery girl and refused to give his pals a break with even a mere introduction . . . Lois Barish was said to have a date list that grew and grew

Faculty Members Continue Studies in Addition to Teaching High School Classes

Although teaching is very much of a full time job, some of the faculty are finding time to continue their education so that they will know about new methods as they are discovered. Some are working for degrees; some are studying for their own general improvement.

Miss Mary Parker, history teacher, is taking five hours a week at Creighton in "Society in America from 1850 to 1898" and "Social and Economic England in the Nineteenth Cenutry." She believes it is especially important for history teachers to continue their education so that they will be informed on the current affairs that are making history.

Another history teacher, Miss Elizabeth Kiewit, is taking two hours a week in English history at Creigh-

Elmer Mortensen, history and debate teacher, is working for his Ph.D. degree at the University of Southern California. Frank Rice, English teacher, stud-

ies in the summer at the University of Wisconsin for his Ph.D. degree. Another English teacher, Miss

Martina Swenson, attended a series of lectures at Oxford last summer. Miss Ruth Pilling, Latin and

French teacher, is working for her master's degree. She studies at both Chicago and Boulder universities. Webster Porter, who teaches mod-

ern languages, O. J. Franklin, who teaches mechanical arts, F. Y. Knapple, social science, and Fred Hill, dean of boys, go to the University of Nebraska every Saturday. They are studying "Curriculum in the Secondary School" under Professor Ros-Mrs. Edna Dana of the commercial

ucational and vocational guidance at Creighton university. Mrs. Grace Knott, a teacher in the commercial department, is taking a course on New Functional Method of Teaching Shorthand at the Municipal

department is taking a course in ed-

university. Mrs. Irene Jensen of the music department is studying a course in guidance and personnel.

Miss Florence Power, an art teacher, is studying at the Art Institute for practical knowledge that she can use in her classroom.

Miss Marion Treat, physical training teacher, has been studying at Columbia university in the summers for her M.A. in health and physical education. She received her degree last summer.

Miss Evelyn Krotz of the household arts department is working for her master's degree at the University of Nebraska.

Mrs. Rosemont, the former Miss Vartanian, Spanish teacher, is working for her Ph.D. at Iowa.

Mrs. Carol M. Pitts of the music department is studying for her master's degree at the University of Ne-

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Plan Banquet, Dance, For Press Convention

The Nebraska High School Press association will hold its annual convention February 24-26 at the Fontenelle hotel. Dr. V. Royce West, professor at the University of Omaha, will be the principal speaker at a banquet Saturday the 25th. Plans for this banquet and dance are being completed by a committee under the chairmanship of Bruce Macalister, president of the Press club. Other members of this committee are Margaret Holman, Louise Knox, Barbara Koll, Bob Clow, and Harold Brem-

The N.H.S.P.A. was founded in 1928 by Miss Louise Barstow, instructor at North High school. Edgar Newman of Fremont is this year's president. The other officers are Miss Myrtle Graham, South High instructor, vice president; and Miss Bessie Fisher, Lincoln, treasurer.

Week's Menu

Monday: Soup, meat loaf, spare ribs, dressing, mashed potatoes, brussels sprouts, creamed peas, banana salad, asparagus salad, combination vegetable salad, baked custard, chocolate pudding, fruit cocktail, sandwiches, marble cake, cinnamon rolls, ice box cookies.

Tuesday: Soup, chili, baked liver, Francoian potatoes, rice with cheese, buttered green beans, browned parsnips, perfection salad, combination fruit salad, cabbage, pineapple and marshmallow salad, raspberry whip, fruit jello, grapenut pudding, sandwiches. chocolate cake, date muffins, buttercrust cookies. Wednesday: Soup, hamburger sand-

wiches, baked ham, hashed brown potatoes, candied sweet potatoes, buttered peas and carrots, browned onions, potato salad, green bean salad, graham cracker pudding, cherry roll, orange pudding, sandwiches, Washington pie, biscuits and honey, brownies. Thursday: Soup, meat pie, tongue,

au gratin potatoes, baked beans, creamed asparagus, deviled egg salad, molded fruit salad, tomato and cottage cheese salad, combination vegetable salad, sandwiches, apple pie, chocolate drop cookies, muffins. Friday: Soup, fried haddock, link

sausage, creamed dried beef on toast, baked potatoes, macaroni and cheese, Harvard beets, creamed corn, sunset salad, pear and cheese salad, combination vegetable salad, sandwiches, cocoanut cake, oatmeal cookies, apple delights.

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In Past Years

Jury Tries Students Interview Queen Osborne Wins Contest Students Dance in Gym

Eleven Years Ago

To pass judgment on law-breaking students, a student body of jurisdiction was added to the school's organizations. A judge, a prosecuting attorney, an attorney for the defense, and a jury of twelve students took part in the trials.

Queen Marie of Roumania, Princess Ileana, and Prince Nicholas were met at the Burlington station for an interview by Lea Rosenblatt, reporter for the Weekly Register. Lea was the only reporter who boarded the train to meet the queen.

Four Years Ago

Melvin Osborne '34 was one of the four winners in the Douglas county competition of the statewide Young Citizens' contest, sponsored by the Omaha World-Herald and the American Legion. Osborne placed first in the intelligence test and fourth in the personality test.

For the first time in the history of Omaha, high school students of this city were permitted to hold dances in their gymnasiums or auditoriums with full permission from Superintendent of Schools Homer W. Anderson and the high school principals.

To the Teachers

Remember me?

Oh I can see

(From Foolish Fellows Full from Foo)

Do you remember from September Till the month of June, I serve ninth hours with you in your

lonely room, And you know how I always curse and fume;

Do you recall a grade so small I get in tests.

When a seventy-five is my very best, And I never fail to flunk all the rest; Remember me?

The little grade you gave to me; Can't you see It kin'a sort'a looks like "D"?

For I'm the boy whose only joy

Is out of class. Who worries till he hurries out of

school at last,

And I'm the guy you're never going to pass:

Remember me?

THEATER

OMAHA—Starting Thursday, Jan-uary 20: Myrna Loy in "Man-Proof" with Francot Tone, Rosalind Russell, and Walter Pidgeon. Second feature, Cesar Romero and Phyllis Brooks in "Dangerously

BRANDEIS - Starting Thursday January 20: Great" with Anna Neagle, Alton Walbrook, H. B. Warner, and Walter Rilla. Associate feature, "Al catraz Island."

ORPHEUM—Starts Friday, January 21: Wallace Beery and Virginia Bruce in "The Bad Man of Brimstone." Companion feature, Companion feature, The Jones Family in "Borrowing Trouble" with Jed Prouty and Spring Byington.

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SPORTS

I was very much disappointed at the Tech game last week. Not only did the final score disagree with me. but the remonstrances of the spectators contributed in a large measure to my ill-feeling. At one point near the end of the contest, with the Maroons leading by a 27-26 count, a double foul was called on Hall of Central and Milacek. When the Techster was about to shoot, he was greeted by a din that nearly raised the roof. Milacek asked for silence and was rewarded by a deliberate and malicious outburust from the mob. Then the Maroon cager, a martyr of sportsmanship, sank his shot.

Can you imagine the feelings of Jim Hall as he took his shot? The school which he represented had resorted to tactics unbecoming (to say the least) to the school. He must have felt ashamed of and personally answerable for his school. Hall missed the shot! Perhaps you who thought you were helping Central will note the result.

You'll have to look close to spot the boy in this week's

HALL OF FAME

Although he weighs less than 95 pounds, Maurice Evans has chalked up considerable points for the Purple. This mighty mite was last year's city and state wrestling champion in the eighty-five pound class despite the fact that he weighed only about seventy-five. He has gained, however, and is now a strapping youth who makes the scales groan under its massive burden. Maurice has yet to meet defeat this season. Watch him go about the business of winning a match with a systematic procedure. He wastes no time, but parries every thrust of his opponent and secures an advantageous position which he utilizes to wear down and finally defeat his adversary. Pound for pound this waterboy is the toughest guy at Central.

Received the following letter on the subject of correct procedure (courtesy Miss Post) at basketball games:

Dear Editor:

I should like to submit a few rules for behavior at basketball games which I have observed here at Central:

- 1. Boo and jeer at the referee when he calls a foul on your team-he's prejudiced. 2. Cheer when the referee calls
- a foul on the other teamyou'd call half a dozen. 3. Call the players on your oppo-
- nent's team names—they'll appreciate it. 4. Insult all supporters of your
- opponent's team if they are sitting by-they deserve it. 5. Make plenty of noise when
- someone is trying for a basket —it steadies his nerves. 6. Start a friendly scuffle with
- your neighbor and push him into someone's lap-it's easier to watch the game. 7. Throw candy wrappers on the
- playing floor-it aids the play-
- 8. If your team loses, claim it's a gyp, scowl at everyone, push and shove while leaving that's displaying good sportsmanship!

I. M. DISGUSTED Central, I believe, is well versed on etiquette.

An entire section of the 1938 O-Book is reserved for athletic teams. Get permanent memories of the football, basketball, wrestling, track, and other teams-get an O-Book. HASKELL COHEN

Sports Editor

Girls' Sports

Candidate for the Hall of Fame-Mary Kay Brauner-The vice-president of the Girls' Athletic association, and captain of the senior team which won the volleyball championship this fall—these distinctions belong to Mary Kay, a girl who thoroughly enjoys all kinds of sports. Archery is her favorite sport and baseball runs a close second. Mary Kay is an enthusiastic entrant in the ping-pong tournament, and is a great favorite to win. Her present ambition is to be a physical education instructor. She believes that all girls should have some experience in sports while in high school. For an all-'round girl who enthusiastically believes in everything she undertakes, we give you Mary Kay.

Wrestlers Overwhelm Maroons

Pomidoro and Garrotto Victors in Quick Falls; Young Throws Riplog

Intercity Standings

Before a large crowd of interested spectators, the Purple wrestlers opened up their bag of tricks and walked off the mat the victors against the Tech High grapplers by a score of 24 to 14.

Central's lightweights started the victory march with four consecutive wins-two by decisions and two by

In the 105 pound class Garrotto of Central had very little trouble with Klain of Tech, throwing him in 30 seconds for the fastest fall of the meet. In the heavyweight class Pomidoro, weighing 190 pounds, threw Rimington of Tech who weighed considerably less in 31 seconds for runner-up in speedily concluded matches.

Another surprise was in store for Central rooters. This was in the 115 pound class when Young was awarded a fall over Riplog after six minutes and ten seconds of the match had elapsed. This was especially a feather in wrestler Eugene Young's cap as Riplog was state champ and had not been defeated in two years.

Tech's only fall was accomplished in the fast time of 40 seconds when Raglin, veteran colored youth, disposed of Archibald in the 145 pound

This makes Central's second win in three meets. The only loss thus far being against South, last year's city and state top place holder, in the first match of the year.

Results of the meet:

- 85 pounds Lynch, Central decisioned Reynolds
- 95 pounds-Evans, Central, decisioned Engdale
- 105 pounds Garrotto, Central, threw Klain, 30 seconds
- 115 pounds—Young, Central, threw Riplog, 6:10
 125 pounds—Circo, Tech, decisioned
- G. Cockle 135 pounds—McElligot, Central,
- drew Klacsan
- 145 pounds—Raglin, Tech, threw Archibald, 40 seconds 155 pounds—Partuch, Tech, deci-
- sioned Caniglia 165 pounds—Weekes, Central, drew
- Heavyweight Pomidoro, Central, threw Rimington, 31 seconds

New Bowling League Will Start Wednesday

A bigger and better bowling league is in store for all kegler enthusiasts who feel the thrill of a strike and a

In former years bowling leagues at Central have proved to be more or less of a disappointment to the beginner, because he feels that he is not wanted. This league is open to all boys of Central High who enjoy bowling. This does not mean that a person needs to be an experienced bowler, for all are given an equal shot at the two prizes given.

Bowlers in the league will be credited with an activity point and will be competing for two prizes, a prize for the individual high scorer, and another for the high scoring team. There will be approximately ten teams with three men to each team, the team itself being chosen by lot. Each team is entitled to a captain, depending upon the members of that particular team.

League play will be at the Elks club bowling alleys, starting next Wednesday, at 3:45 p.m., and continuing every Wednesday thereafter until spring.

Any boy interested in entering the league can register his name with Phil Ford, Don Anderson, or Bud Neble in Room 120 after school hours.

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Ain't Love Grand?

Hoopsters Drop Thriller to Tech

Central lost its second straight game of the season to the Tech High Maroons last Friday at the Central gym by the score of 28-26.

The Purple took an 8-6 lead in the first quarter and 14-11 at the halfway mark. Wilson and Kriss kept the Eagles in front in the first half, while Franklin and Kutler were the main reason that Tech wasn't behind by a larger score.

Baskets by Franklin, flashy colored forward, and Milacek pulled the Maroons to a 27-20 lead at the finish of the third period. In the fourth quarter Central outscored Tech 6 to 1, and with one and a half minutes to play Tech was in front 28-26. The Purples had many chances to pass the Maroons, but they failed in all their attempts.

Free throws again proved to be the margin of victory as the Eagles missed six in the final period.

Wilson again led the Purple scoring with 12 points, while Franklin paced the Maroons with 11.

This is the first in a series or articles

based on the observation from the

sidelines at the recent home athletic

contest, and the achievements of the

youths participating in these events.

the Purples were defeated in a close

game by North High. In this game

the Eagles' poor ability at the free

throw line was a main factor in their

loss. The same thing happened last

Friday as the basketballers missed

9 of 11 free attempts. Coach Knapple

has spent considerable time drilling

the hoopsters on free throws, but it

must have gone in one ear and out

the other. In the last two games the

Purples made 4 out of 20 free

chances. A title would mean much to

Coach Knapple, and the team can dig

even if they are down at the present,

they are not out-not by a free shot.

manship was displayed last week by

Lyle Wilson is the leading point-

maker on the Purple basketball

team. He has countered 67 points in

5 games for an average of over 13

points per game. Second to Lyle is

Jim Kriss, another sharpshooting

forward, who has accounted for 44

points, for an average of 81/2 points

Wilson, Kriss Have

Cage Scoring Lead

O'Brien

Vecchio

McDaniels 1 1

SPORTSMANSHIP ... Poor sports-

in and finish high in the standings-

BASKETBALL . . . Two weeks ago

Gleaned From the Grandstand - - -

Central Reserves

In a preliminary to the varsity game, the Central reserves downed Tech seconds in the Purple's gym last Friday by a score of 33-28.

Eagles, made fourteen points, and Bowers held honors for Tech with ten. The Maroons took the lead at the beginning and held it throughout the first quarter. In the second quarter. Central's five settled down and took over the lead when Parsons dropped in three in a row. Tech's only serious threat after that came in the third quarter when Kemp brought Tech's score up within one point of Central's. The score stood at 21 to 20 in favor of the Purple. The continued scoring of Parsons, Nocita, and Vecchio brought the lead to 27 to 20 at the end of the third

The Eagles played heads-up ball and outdid themselves in redeeming their loss to North. Outstanding for Central were Swanson, Parsons, Nocita, and Vecchio.

the students by leaving their seats

and crowding around the sides of

the court while the game was going

on. This thoughtlessness disturbs the

people who want to see the game.

rattles the players, and is a physical

hazard to all. Be fair to yourself, the

students, and the players, by keeping

your seats until the game is over . . .

EVENTS AT CENTRAL . . . Lyle

Wilson played his usual brand of

good basketball scoring 12 points to

led the Maroons in their victory over

the Purples. Franklin garnered 11

points and his ball handling and

passing aided Tech . . . Gene Young,

115 pound wrestler, defeated Pete

Riplog, city and state title holder

. . . Nuncio Pomidoro, heavyweight,

tossed his opponent in the remark-

able time of 31 seconds . . . Al Gar-

rotto, 105 pounder, threw his man

bone-crushers for their splendid ex-

hibition last Friday and to the many

fans who packed the gym. Rooters

are essential to the success of any

athletic team; so come one and all

and give your whole hearted support

to all teams under the Purple ban-

ner . . . The basketball team meets

Abraham Lincoln tonight in our gym

Your roving reporter,

JAY KAY

. . . I'll be expecting you. . . .

WRESTLING . . . Congrats to the

. Billy Franklin

take top honors.

in 30 seconds. . . .

STARS OF LAST WEEK'S

Down Tech Scrubs

Parsons, high score man for the quarter.

of Benson yearlings, 15-13.

The rangy Bunnies scored on a held Central to a charity toss as they Buising sent in a completely new

Ken Kennedy, Benson's mentor, countered in the third and fourth quarters with the replacement of five lanky men who towered above the smaller and puzzled Eaglets. The Central attack was baffled, passes were intercepted, and the yearlings were forced to shoot from all points of the floor. Slowly the Bunnies cut the margin until Central had a scant lead of two points. Minarik came to life with two buckets to boost the count to 15 to 9.

Eaglets at the final gun.

COACH'S COLUMN

BY COACH KNAPPLE

Basketball is unique among the national sports in that it was a deliberate invention to meet the need for an indoor game which would be the great seasonal game in winter, as football is in fall, and baseball is in

Basketball was originated in 1892 by Doctors Naismith and Gulick at the International Y.M.C.A. Training school, Springfield, Massachusetts.

Some of the characteristics of the game which have accounted for its tremendous growth and popularity are: symmetrical physical development, strength, agility, endurance, fine powers of coordination and habits of correct physical response. For training in initiative, decisiveness, and immediate response, and for developing traits of leadership, basketball is second to no other play ac-

Each member of the team is and must be his own field general and is chiefly on his own during play. He follows the main plan of the game in general, and cooperates with his fellows along established lines, but must meet the ever changing situations according to his own resourcefulness and initiative.

Guess Who?

Weight-115 Height-5 feet 3 inches Eyes-Brown Hair-Black Favorite Song-"Bie Mir Bist Du Shein" Fitting Song - "Little Man You've

Had a Busy Day" Activity-Register Hobby-Chess Nickname-"Shorty" Bad Habit-Too good natured

Last week's Guess Who was Nuncio Pomidoro.

Purple Quintet Defeats Bunny Freshmen 15-13

The purple outshone the green last Saturday as Central's freshman quintet nosed out a fighting bunch

set-up in the first minute of play and took the first quarter lead of 2-1. In the second quarter Coach L. W. team that rallied brilliantly, scoring ten points and holding Benson scoreless, to take a half-time lead of 11

With less than three minutes left,

Benson started another rampage to pull up within two markers of the

Eagles Meet A.L. Tonight

Cagers Eager for Win: Teams Evenly Matched In Important Contest

Central's spunky basketeers get chance to get back in the city ti chase tonight when they play h to Abe Lynx from Council Blu The game starts at 8 p.m.

A few students seem to have g ten the idea that just because No and Tech managed to eke out w over the Eagles, the team was ou rated at the season's start. This t may be so, but one mustn't for the victories over South and Sig City Central.

The most likely explanation of ups-and-downs of the Purple pr ably lies in the fact that, with possible exception of Benson inter-city teams are on an exact Benson is the only undefeated to and most teams have lost at twice.

In pre-season ratings, Abrah Lincoln was ranked with the flight. Since that time, the B boys have lost to Tech and Bens Incidentally, that loss to Tech the Lynx and Eagles rank just about even in the standings so far.

Each team in the league seem rely on one man. Dutcher of Ben. Johnson of Tech, McGinn of Crei ton Prep, Zimmerle of North Wilson of the home forces, all stitute what is known as a one team.

Beside the Central-Abe Lin game this week, several other notch tilts will be played on courts. Tech entertains Benson the question of stopping Jerry D er will be taken up again. If the roons have any luck, they stangood chance of upsetting Bens The Cuming street boys seem to arjorie really struck their stride. Tecl gages in the other leading cont The a of the week, paying a visit to Soul by F

Central Rifle Team Wins Five Matches

Firing in the inter-R.O.T.C. comrought tition last Friday, the Central His proo rifle team beat T. J. High by a sco Stude of 906 to 755. Don Werner aff inc George Dyball placed first, both hais, Di ing scores of 187. They were fary J lowed by Jim Duffy with 180. Maderso ton Peterson with 177, and Pethite, Broad with 175. This makes the se ond R.O.T.C. match the team h taken, the first being Benson. TRepo more schools will be fired against is the future, North and A. L.

Nebraska City also fell befo Central's high five last week to score of 1807 to 1682. In this con petition Werner placed first with 3 followed by Dyball, 364, Peterso 362, and Broad and Duffy each wil 355. In this match each man fire ten shots in each position instead five as with T. J.

Our rifle team has made an exce lent showing for itself this year winning five out of the six match

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