

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

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CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1938

FIVE CENTS

Dr. West To Address Journalists

The Special Forum Is New Feature This Year In Sectional Meeting

Delegates to the Nebraska High School Press association's annual convention to be held Friday and Saturday, February 25-26, will make the Fontenelle hotel their headquarters. Out-of-town journalists will be registered by schools by Friday noon.

At 1:30 that afternoon there will be a general session, followed by a tour of Omaha and the World-Herald plant for outstate delegates.

The banquet and dance planned for Friday evening will be held at Central High. Dinner will be served about four hundred students in the cafeteria. Reservations, open to journalism students only, must be made by today.

Following the dinner, Dr. V. Royce Vest, member of the University of Omaha faculty, will address the students in the auditorium on "Candid Photography." The group will then proceed to the gym where Frank Arrucello's orchestra will furnish music for dancing.

Saturday's activities will begin with a breakfast for advisers. The morning and most of the afternoon will be spent in sectional and business meetings.

A new feature in this year's program is the special forum or panel discussion that will be a part of the sectional meeting. Teachers and advisers, as well as students, will offer questions and problems for group discussion. Saturday evening the convention members will attend the Creighton-Marquette basketball game.

Cox Reorganizes Junior Orchestra

Out of existence for several years, but formed again last September, the Junior Orchestra of Central High School, under the direction of Henry G. Cox, is again offered as a drill subject this semester.

"The purpose of the orchestra is to give students of little experience a simpler routine to prepare them for Senior Orchestra," said Mr. Cox. "The orchestra has already an increase of 50 per cent in membership over last semester."

Mr. Cox explained that the members are not only freshmen who are new to the school, but also juniors and seniors who are unable to take Senior Orchestra.

Englishman, Studying American Music Education, Praises Choir

"You can quote me as saying your program was swell," smiled P. A. Browne last Friday after listening to the a cappella choir concert given in his honor in the old auditorium. "Your singing was most inspiring, had a certain solidity, and displayed a range of voices and tone color that was very enjoyable indeed. In fact, you've got the best choral group I have listened to so far on my trip."

The tall, dark Englishman, who is touring the United States to learn more about American music education, spoke in a soft, low accent as he described his reaction to the choir's program. Since his arrival in New York, he has visited fourteen of the nation's largest cities where he heard outstanding musical groups of young people.

In his research work here, he has found America to be a nation developing its instrumental possibilities while England devotes more time to building up its vocal talent. In English schools small groups consisting of two violins and a cornet are called orchestras, while in America it is not uncommon for public school orchestras to have a balanced instrumentation.

Seniors Can't Take It! Slam Books Must Go

Ink stained by numerous leaky pens, dog eared by anxious readers, grease spotted by ambitious young freshmen who attempted to lunch and to write simultaneously—slam books have again retreated to dusty piles of discarded books which can be found in almost anyone's closet.

Just a week ago slam books were very much in evidence. One could see them, clad in fresh manila covers, peeping out from under the arms of book-laden freshmen and sophomores; one could see students eagerly thumbing pages to see what was written after their names; and one could notice that various school celebrities were being unduly discreet so that their names would be free from black-balling, but few escaped it. Seniors started disdainfully at giggling lowerclassmen who wrote of the formers' haughty manners, while freshmen waited patiently for their turns to pen their libelous remarks.

Today slam books have disappeared as quickly and as quietly as they appeared, and Central students are waiting, ready to welcome the next new fad which may come along.

Ervin Beitel Manages Band

Shirlee Albert Is Radio Entertainer

(This story is the first of a series of articles on Central students who are actively engaged in some form of endeavor aside from their regular schooling.)

Mix the three R's of learning—reading, riting, and 'rithmetic with the A B C of art—acting, band leading, and cartooning, and the result is several talented Central High students.

Ervin Beitel is an example of one of these versatile Centralites, for besides being a senior at Central, he holds down the threefold position of manager, director, and booking agent for the Irving-Rhoades orchestra of which he is a partner. He—his stage name is Bud Irving—his partner, Don Roades, and the members of the orchestra celebrated their first year of incorporation in January.

Radio claims the attention of freshman Shirlee Albert. Every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons she can be heard over the children's program, "The Little Man," a serial which is broadcast over WOW at 4:45. Shirlee has been taking dramatic lessons for several years, and often appears in plays which are presented for various city and social organizations.

Yetta Lerner Wins Gregg Expert Medal

For the first time in several years a Central student won the 140 word Gregg expert medal. Yetta Lerner '38 who is in Miss Dorothy Anderson's Shorthand IV class will be awarded a pin by the Gregg Publishing company for her outstanding score.

South Wins Mo. Valley Debate Meet

Goodbinder, Crandell Place Second in Free-for-All Meet

After their victories over Creighton Prep, Omaha Tech, Abraham Lincoln, and Omaha North, the Central High debate squad was awarded second place in the Missouri Valley free-for-all debate tournament Wednesday evening when the judges filed their final decisions at Central High. Harry Goodbinder and Meyer Crandell, representing Central, were beaten by a strong South team in a hard-fought final round.

The debate squad, hampered by the loss of Irving Rosenbaum who was graduated in January, left this morning for the annual Doane tournament which is being held today and tomorrow at Crete. The teams representing Central will be composed of Roger Crampton and Paul Crouse, who will fill the vacancy left in the squad by Rosenbaum's graduation; Crandell and Goodbinder, who have been debating together all season, will form the other team.

The team has made an exceptionally fine record this year, losing only four decisions in thirty-one debates. Crampton, Rosenbaum, Goodbinder, and Crandell, however, have handled all the competitive debating so far.

In spite of the fact that graduation this spring will take most of the boys on the first team, next year's chances look bright. According to Elmer Mortensen, debate coach, there are fourteen reserve debate teams being groomed for active competition.

After the Doane tournament, there remain three more important tournaments in which Central will compete. As both Crandell and Crampton will be ineligible for the district tournament, due to the nine semester ruling, two members of the second string will have their first experience in inter-school competition.

Popular Songs Tell Tale of Romance

Stop, You're Breaking My Heart, sobbed Marie Jones when a Broken Record was played in court today. Maybe My Swiss Hill-Billy will Take Me Back to Old Virginia.

When Miss Jones dropped her breach of promise suit against Mr. Bob White, the couple got "That Old Feeling of Live, Love, and Learn. I Can't Be Bothered Now, exclaimed Mr. White after they were reconciled, I'm Like a Fish Out of Water.

The record had been sent to Miss Jones from Mr. White several months ago, after an argument. It ran as follows:

Do You Know, Miss Jones, I've Got My Heart Set on You. You're a Study in Brown, but Once in a While I've Got a Feelin' You're Poolin'. We were Silhouetted in the Moonlight The First Time I Saw You, and You and I Know my True Confession is that I Love You Truly. Have You Got Any Castles, Baby? I Can't Give You Anything but Love. I've Heard There's a Gold Mine in the Sky, so I've Got My Wagon Hitched to a Star. I Know Now you're A Little Bit Independent, but Sophisticated Swing is Something to Sing About. You Can't Stop Me from Dreaming that You're a Sweetheart. This Never Happened Before, but One Never Knows, Does One? In My Little White Lighthouse I Only Make Believe the Organ Played O Promise Me In a Chapel in the Moonlight. When I Grow Too Old to Dream, and you're a Little Old Lady, Remember Me. Farewell My Love.

Popular Commercial Law Course Crowded

Because it is offered but once a year, enrollment for the commercial law classes taught by Miss Ada Ewing and Miss Gertrude Knie numbered over seventy students, eleven of which were girls. Miss Ewing also had an enrollment of 171 students for her bookkeeping classes, the largest number on record to sign for the subject.

Sixty-two students, seven of which were boys, expressed a desire to enter Mrs. Florence Roush's interior decorating class; however, only half of this number was accommodated.

Present Dollars in 149, Grab S. A. Ticket, Run!

What is it that gets you into the basketball games? What is it that admits you to the dances? What is it that is worth fifty cents on our super-colossal annual, the O-Book? Right! It's an S. A. ticket. In case you don't find, running around loose, one of the dozens of journalism students selling tickets, just venture into Room 149 any time. Mrs. Savidge, in spite of her fierce sounding name, will beam sweetly upon you as she takes your dollar. You will leave, a richer person than when you entered, for you will possess the gray and red ticket of admission to a whole semester of entertainment. BUY YOUR TICKET NOW!

Banquet Feature, Roman Marriage

Wedding and Style Show To Entertain Latin Club

Re-enactment of the wedding of Cicero's daughter, Tullia, to Gaius Piso, a Roman patrician, will be presented at the annual banquet of the Latin club on Wednesday, February 23, at 6 o'clock, in the school cafeteria.

Marjorie McIntyre will take the part of the bride; Conrad Young, the groom; Gordon Freymann, Cicero; Robert Silverman, the bride's father; Jacqueline Woodhouse, the bride's mother; Gerald Anderson, the bride's young brother; and Oliver Deal, the lawyer. Jane Dunham, Frank Grasso, Marilyn Slater, George Loomis, Harold Bremers, Mary Pegler, Richard Kalmansohn, Marjorie Ellen Waldron, Sam Castro, and Harry Goldstein will play supporting roles.

Preceding the wedding, members of the cast will participate in a style show, announced by Dick Hull.

Chairmen for the banquet are Dorothy Rice, entertainment; Jean Christie, menu; Etta Soiref, table decorations; Ed Svoboda, room decorations; Betty Brown, program; and Marjorie Decker, music.

Humphrey-Weidman Will Appear at Tech

Special Student Price At Matinee Performance

The Doris Humphrey-Charles Weidman dancers, foremost exponents of modern dance in this country, are giving two performances at Technical High school, Tuesday, February 22. Students will be admitted to the matinee performance at 3:30 p.m. at a special price of twenty-five cents instead of at the regular price of fifty-five cents. Those desiring to attend may leave school at 3 o'clock in time to reach the presentation.

The afternoon presentation will be a lecture recital, including an analysis of the concert dance, a demonstration of technique in dance forms and excerpts from their concert repertoire, with an analytical comment. The evening concert is divided into three parts and is entirely different from the matinee.

Their team has been highly rated by various authorities on dancing. John Martin, dance critic of the New York Times, thus characterizes one of their numbers: "Here is the high development of a brilliant and useful choreographic medium—non-representational pantomime."

Three Nationally Known Groups Announce Contests for Students

Three nationally known associations are conducting contests designed to invigorate the exercising of student abilities in literary composition and in poster drawing.

All secondary students are eligible to enter the life insurance essay contest to compete for the twenty-four national prizes ranging from twenty-five dollars to two hundred and fifty dollars. Essays not exceeding three hundred words must be sent to the local association of Life Underwriters by March 26. The January 22 issue of Scholastic magazine has complete details.

Another opportunity for students to display their talents is the nation-

Girls Lead First Semester Honor Roll by 145 to 96

We Double-Dare You To---Well Try It!

WE DARE . . .

Mary Lou Ball to say "Hello" to an underclassman.

Mary Carey to sit quietly and knit a sock or two (if she doesn't she'll be in for a lot of "socks.")

Patsy Woolverton to come to school if she has even a hangnail.

Ruthie Brightman to wear her skirts below her knees.

Jack McGrane to really do a bit of studying.

Harold Nesselson to receive less than five A's this term.

Tom Porter to smile at anything or anybody.

Englishman Enrolls Here

Shaun Gunderson Likes Omaha School System

An Englishman without an accent! This amazing circumstance proves not at all amazing when Shaun Gunderson '41, who arrived here from Salisbury, England, on December 23, explains that he was born in Canada and lived there until three years ago.

Shaun attended the Modern Private school in Salisbury, but he likes Central much better.

"The Modern school is for boys, with only about three hundred attending; no library, no study halls, and very little homework," he said in reference to his European schooling. "We have six lessons a day, with our program fixed by the week instead of by the day, as it is here."

No one can get a "D" in the Modern school, because there are no grades of that type given. Report cards are given twice a year, but pupils pass into a higher "form" once during the year. A form corresponds to two grades under the grading system used in Omaha. Shaun was in the fourth form in Salisbury.

"The people at Central are much more friendly than those in England," he declared. "The teachers are more helpful, and altogether it is a grand school and a grand place to be."

Senior Class Elects Homeroom Officers

Officers to conduct the three senior homerooms, which meet on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of every week, were elected last week.

In 215 Norma Rose Myers was elected chairman; Stanton Miller, vice chairman; Dick Selby, treasurer; Mary Jane Kopperud, secretary; and Bill O'Brien and June Bliss, sergeants-at-arms.

Lawrence Klein was elected chairman in the new auditorium. Other officers include Shirley Hoffman, vice chairman; Phillip Ford, secretary; Eyvind Neble, treasurer; and Leslie Johnson and Betty Mallo, sergeants at arms.

The chairman elected in 325 was George Wales; vice chairman, Don Osborn; secretary, Harry Otis; treasurer, Bill Pangie; and sergeants at arms Lyle Wilson and Margaret Holman.

Frohardt, Zimmerman, Singer, Nesselson Receive Over Five A's

On the honor roll for the first semester, the girls led the boys 145 to 96. Those who received more than five A's are Roger Frohardt, Harold Nesselson, Lazier Singer, and Janet Zimmerman.

Students comprising the February honor roll are as follows:

5 A's
Girls: June Rose Anderson, Marion Hanson, Annette Klein, Beth Kulakofsky, Rebecca London, Dorothy Rimerman, Sara Wolfson, Betty Wilkinson, Mary Wyrick.
Boys: Jack Berman, Haskell Cohen, Paul Crouse, Ephraim Gershter, Perry Hendricks, Lawrence Klein, Leonard Lewis, Ernest Peterson, Ralph Rubenstein, Ricardo Tirro, Frank Wolf, Charles Yohe.

4 1/2 A's
Girls: Rosemary Antos, Beverly Bishop, Dolores Blankschein, Ruth Boukhal, Revva Cooper, Carolyn Brown, Barbara Burns, Dorothy Burton, Marie Carlberg, Virginia Foote, Lois Gaden, Marilyn Griffith, Georgia Harden, Jane Kaiser, Dorothy Kulkanek, Sylvia Katzman, Dorothy Landstrom, Shirley Larson, Marion Lyle, Betty Maenner, Alice McCampbell, Marjorie McIntyre, Marjorie Moore, Nancy Newbranch, Dorothy Reynolds, Rosalyn Rosen, Beverly Shields, Shirley Smalls, Etta Soiref, Marion Stecher, Ann Vogel, Rosalie Wertheimer, Eleanor Wiese, Jane Young.
Boys: Bill Bunce, John Chamberlin, Jim Child, Edgar Dewell, Gordon Freyman, Jack Gatzmeyer, George Grimes, James Myers, Harry Otis, Eugene Peery, Cecil Robertson, Knud Rasmussen, Byron Rubnitz, Ed Segall, Howard Turner.

4 A's
Girls: June Bliss, Marjorie Bryant, Sally Busch, Janet Challman, Jean Christie, Heva Cooper, Elsie De Lacy, Elizabeth Finlayson, Ruth Forrest, Margaret Hagan, Magdalene Keller, Patricia Klein, Marie Knott, Louise Knox, Barbara Koli, Della Kopperud, Nancy Loomis, Jean Maddox, Martha Marchant, Harriett Maxwell, Geula Meiches, Virginia Menning, Adelaide McCague, Dorothy Myers, Evelyn Paepfer, Mary Paquist, Mary Peyske, Peggy Piper, Marion Rapp, Harriet Saylan, Arline Solomon, Alice Starry, June Ellen Steiner, Etta Lorraine Stockman, Ruth J. Mar Thorup, Catherine Tunison, Anne White, Anna May Whiteley, Elinore Worrell.
Boys: Mac Baldrice, Richard Bell, John Bozell, Sam Cooper, James Flowers, Willard Friedman, Marion Gerber, Harry Goodbinder, Ted Graham, Alvin Hertzberg, Robert Johnson, Louie Knudsen, Richard Krimlofsky, Morton.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 2

No Books Available For Some Classes

School Cost Per Pupil Is 53 Cents Per Day

There are no available books for the French III course, two classes in civics and a part of one class in commercial arithmetic. Since the book fund has been exhausted, the school can no longer make any purchases.

The average cost per pupil of Omaha students is \$33.86 less than the cost in other cities of 100,000 and over. The average cost per pupil in Omaha is \$18.30 less than in 2,900 cities ranging in size from 2,500 to 100,000 and over. Omaha high schools spend 52.8 cents per pupil per day. If a student is taking four subjects, each of his classes costs 13.2 cents a day.

Type Tables Replace Decorated Desks in 120

Wanted: antiquated tables to match prize relics in Room 120. Gone are the daintily decorated desks that adorned the old study hall. Gone is the old regime except for a few forlorn screw holes holding their own on the worn floor. Instead, sturdy type tables including a beauty dating back to ??? (so help Mrs. Dana—she swears to it) occupy the room. From hither and yon and the library they came. There's one lovely specimen with carved legs and a leather top. There are two loaned to the library yars 'n' yars ago that are just getting back into their original capacity. If it's unusual scenery that's wanted with lessons, 120 is the place to indulge in a bit of type.

Save Signature For Posterity!!

How would you like to have your signature just as you sign it printed in this year's Road Show Program???

For further details come to room 149.

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

On the Book Shelf

400 MILLION CUSTOMERS Timely, instructive, amusing and diverting is Carl Crow's book, *400 Million Customers*. Dealing with China—not as a land of politics and economics—but rather as a country made up of personalities and individuals, Mr. Crow makes his readers realize that people on the other side of the earth are human, too. Twenty-five years of successfully conducting an advertising agency in Shanghai has afforded the author the opportunity of becoming as well acquainted with the Oriental race as is possible for a foreigner; therefore the chapters in his book are filled with a sympathetic understanding of the Chinese.

The most outstanding general characteristic of the Chinese is their extreme frugality. Everything in China is used in some way. Great numbers of people earn their living by salvaging. The harbors of China are filled with salvage ships which pick up bits of driftwood, garbage, clothing, or anything else thrown away by foreigners; hence the Chinese ports are the cleanest in the world.

The Chinese are loyal customers once they start using a product; therefore it is almost an impossibility to get them to accept a new brand. They feel that what was good enough for their fathers and grandfathers is good enough for them.

It is because of the Chinese suspicion of change that manufacturers are reluctant to make even the slightest change in their packages, for the most trivial difference in the design causes a general fear that someone is attempting to palm off inferior goods.

The true story of the origin of chop suey is unfolded in this book. Chop suey is not a Chinese dish, and when literally translated means beggar hash. It refers to the food of the Cantonese beggars who assemble their meals by going from house to house collecting an assortment of meat and vegetables. During the time of the California gold rush, thousands of Chinese came to San Francisco, and naturally, they established Chinese restaurants. One night a group of miners decided to try some Oriental food. They arrived at a Chinese restaurant just at closing time, and all the proprietor had left were the remains of his earlier customers' dinners. He gathered this food together, poured some Chinese sauce over it and served it under the name of chop suey, and that was the beginning of the great American chop suey industry.

For a better understanding of human nature generally, and the Chinese nature specifically, read Carl Crow's book, *400 Million Customers*. — Arlene Solomon

Central Stars

★ Eugene Walter (Bud) Knowles

If our star of the week could play golf like Sam Snead, then and only then, would he say he was a golfer—this star is Eugene Walter (Bud) Knowles. "You know the niblek shot let so many pass me up last season that I had sort of a "mental something" against it and only played six games! Nevertheless Bud is planning to play golf on our team again this year and "really do a good job." Incidentally, he is a member of the French club, Latin club, Speakers' Bureau, Student Control, O club, and Register staff.

Spring is our star's favorite season. He loves picnics, cool breezes, and Colorado mountains. He is most comfortable in slacks, loose sweaters and sans ties! He says "Too Marvelous for Words" is the type of song for his dancing even though he doesn't like to dance. "Stags—cuts—BAH!!!"

Bavarian mints and roast beef (he hates chicken) are his favorite foods. Dr. Lyon's tooth powder, Life or the Reader's Digest, and Spearmint gum are tops, too. Unmodern teachers rile him.

"You can always think of things you've wanted to say in this column but when you're asked you forget," he mused when he was questioned about women; "but I like a girl who can be serious as well as clever and silly. That's the only way I can explain my ideal."

Bud is one of the few fellows left that wants to stay in Omaha. His greatest desire is to get out of high school and college, get a good job and have a home. He doesn't want to be wealthy—just enough money so that he won't have to worry is all he asks for.

Creighton lost something when Bud Knowles came to Central. We gained, and it isn't only the golf team that appreciates this fact.

high hat

dear high hat:
some dummy like bill engler thinks CH₂O is sea-water . . . the holmans may seem cute to wales and king but to us . . . have you noticed stelzer flashing his new ring around? that's right, it's from betty condon—flash! more c.o.c. dates hot off the wire—o. a. olson jr. is marching with Ginny gallup—likewise gene rose with bobbie randall—harry otis with bobbie wenstrand—secret passion dyball with betty nellor—lowerclassmen—bud weaver nominated for best dancer of the freshman class—betty brightman deserves more attention than she is receiving and ruth—vice versa—our idea of an up-and-coming senior—dick thomas—mary lou ball is still wondering what a snoffen is . . . the season's most fitting songs: i double dare you—mary carey . . . always and always—stan miller and mary maenner . . . thanks for the memories—tom kizer to betty condon . . . sweet someone—marj johnson . . . you're a sweetheart—betty jeanne clarke . . . i want a new romance—betty mallo . . . i'm like a fish out of water—bob burns . . . i'd like to play a love scene—bob stelzer . . . alone—irma . . . all i want to do is dance—gene rose . . . mcintyre seems to be hitting it off pretty well lately with janet thomas in spite of spencer porter . . . question: . . . why doesn't childe come out from behind that beard . . . have you noticed sloburg's football mustache?—eleven on each side . . . and it only took two weeks . . . is it true that eleven members of the buddies' club entered the orpheum Friday nite via the exit? . . . predictions for senior popularity contest . . . best dancers: bill mcintyre and mary helen north . . . most beautiful: betty condon . . . most personality: shirley hoffman . . . biggest nuisance: bob buchanan . . . best-dressed: lawrence klein . . . most romantic: ann thomas . . . see you around the three c's for a game of snooker. frankenstein and the seven dwarfs

Fashionations

Spring seems to be peeking around the corner; so let's take a look at what will be worn a few months from now. After its absence this winter, blue is going to be most popular. Charming light blue hats with large brims and quaint poke bonnets are appearing in the windows downtown.

Boleros are very popular. Skirts are shorter than ever and still feature the ever popular pleating motif. Zipper skirts are still very good. The latest styles in skirts is the gored or inverted pleat type.

Marge Holman's Snow White belt has caused a great deal of talk. The tiny figures of the seven dwarfs are painted in bright colors on square wooden blocks. Marge has two reasons to be proud; one, because she made the belt herself and; two, because it's one of the most novel ideas we've heard of this year.

Those two cute sisters, Della and Mary Jane Kopperud look very smart in their clever twin dresses. Della's is a dusty pink flannel and Mary Jane's is a soft, very flattering, blue. Just so they won't mix you up, Della added a demure white pique collar to hers. Speaking of Mary Jane, we'd like to mention her luscious peaches and cream complexion.

At Jane Birk's and Donna Neely's luncheon Saturday, we noticed Betty Condon in an aqua wool dress cut on the princess style and trimmed with a brown monogram at the waist. We also noticed Ann Thomas in a stunning black felt hat with a daring little veil. Shirley Hoffman was wearing a new black coat that was very smart.

We now turn to some of Central's stylish underclassmen. Mary Thomas, a stale freshie, is wearing an awfully unusual wooden novelty belt. A green plaid pleated dress is the latest addition to Lois Gaden's wardrobe. Barbara Roddy's beige suede hat just matches her beige jigger coat. Shirley Smalls is wearing a very cute brown felt hat.

OUR GIRL OF THE WEEK: Betty Mallo because of her stunning green suit. With this fox fur-trimmed suit, Betty chooses a small green hat and brown suede shoes. We might add that this is a most becoming color because of the contrast of a green suit and luscious red hair.

Alumni Notes

Helene Magaret '23 has been awarded the \$1,500 crusade national fellowship of the American Association of University Women. Miss Magaret, who has written "The Trumpeting Crane," "The Great Horse," and several lyric poems, plans to use the award for traveling next summer. She will do research work on her latest book, a biography of Pierre Jean De Smet, a Jesuit priest important in the history of the early west.

At present Miss Magaret is at the University of Iowa where she is on the editorial staff of the faculty literary magazine, *American Prefaces*.

Leonard Friedel '36 was appointed assistant business manager of the University of Nebraska humor magazine, *The Awgwan*.

Harry Stafford '30, once a mainstay of Central High operettas and later prominent in musical activities at the University of Southern California, is now beginning his career as a singer in Hollywood. He has appeared in the choruses of several movies during the past year. Recently he signed a contract for forty weeks with the Dudley Chambers singers who appear on the Dick Powell radio program.

Josephine Rubnitz '35, a student at the University of Nebraska, was elected one of the two delegates to represent the Sigma Delta Tau sorority at an international convention to be held in August at Montreal, Canada.

At the University of Omaha, Morris Kirshenbaum '37, formerly a member of the Central debate team, was one of the four debaters chosen to represent the university in the practice tournament at Missouri State Teachers' college on Saturday, February 5. Robert Clausen '36 and Jack McEwen '35 represented the university in a series of debates against Midland college at Fremont on Friday, February 4.

Assisting on various committees for the Dartmouth college winter carnival held last week-end were Alfred Gordon '36, George Payne '34, and Gordon Randall '36. This twenty-eighth annual carnival will feature an aerial fireworks display, a big apple exhibition on skates, and a galaxy of skiing and skating stars.

The Student Speaks---

Action or Words?

The idea of having a column in the Register for the student to give his views on subjects that interest him is a good one. The contributors to the column have made, for the most part, clear and sensible suggestions—suggestions about which something should be done.

The noticeable fact remains that nothing is ever done about what the student writes. The person writing a letter to this column does so in sincerity, believing that if it is possible, action will be taken because of his suggestion. When something is done about these suggestions, the real object of the "Student Speaks" column will be realized.

It would not be difficult to formulate some plan for taking action upon such suggestions. The fact still remains that something should be done about the ideas expressed by the student body.

HARRY FOULKES

Return Books Promptly

"I'm sorry, but that book is still out. Yes, I know it should have been turned in three days ago, but the girl that has it always forgets to bring it to school. You'll just have to wait."

How many times have you heard the librarian utter these dismal words? Who are these supposedly industrious students that insist on keeping out library books forever and a day? When there is only one solitary copy of Lester's "Costume of Ancient Days," some meek soul calmly takes it out and— heaven only knows when he returns it. He acquires conveniently a case of acute stomach ache and stays at home until completely recovered. But does he think to send the library books to school when he has finished with them? No! Maybe after a week or two the book is back on the shelf where it belongs, but nobody wants it then. P-I-e-a-s-e, let's be more considerate of other folks and return our library books promptly, even if we don't mind the fine.

BOBBY

Care of Books

Student rules for keeping text books seem to be:

As soon as a pupil receives his books, he must go through them diligently, and touch up all the pictures (pen and ink preferred), write in clever quips, circle phrases that impress him, and describe the name of his favorite movie star in the back. Above all, he should never, never neglect to write the name of that teacher under the picture that most resembles him. The teachers must spend hours looking through the books at the end of the semester just to cut out their likenesses and hang them in their front parlors. Why is it that most persons simply cannot resist drawing glasses, mustaches, goatees, etc., on the pictures

of every person in the book? Of course we know that they look just "simply dead" without these artistic touches, but it makes them all look so much alike. Personally, I like variety in my books, but it seems as though I am greatly outnumbered.

As to clever sayings of the pupils, well, once in a while I'd like to be able to read what the author has to say on the subject; so here's to less "student ability" in our text books.

ELINOR WORRELL

Reverse the Charges

Why don't students in high school have a chance to make out teachers' report cards? All of our lives we have gone from grade to grade in school, having teachers grade us according to what they think we have earned in their courses. Isn't it about time that we students have an opportunity to rate our teachers according to what we think they are worth as teachers of modern youth? Let's have, at the end of the semester, a card on which we can write our teachers' names and a grade of A, B, or C for each one of them.

Of course this wouldn't be a basis for hiring and firing teachers, but it might be of value to the teacher to learn what a majority of their pupils think of their teaching ability.

F.

No Smoking, Please

Smoking is all right in its place, but why indulge in the practice during school hours? It certainly isn't any pleasure to sit next to a person who reeks with cigaret smoke in a stuffy little classroom which has all windows closed.

If you must smoke, do so, but do it outside of school and outside of school hours—do it out in light and airy places—and don't make all of your classmates cough and gasp for a breath of fresh air when you enter a class room!

JOE BLOW

What to Do?

One of the most annoying things I can think of is to hear the cry, "Stop running and come here," just about two minutes before the bell rings. I will admit that running in the halls may be dangerous, but what can a student do when the teacher of his previous class has kept him to explain something or other, and he knows that the penalty for being tardy is a ninth hour? Surely most of us by this time are able to direct our footsteps without the constant supervision of a teacher.

If we are late to a class we are penalized; if we hurry to get there on time we are penalized. What are we to do? The most effective remedy, as I see it, is to give us a minute more between classes. This would solve the difficulty, and enable us to walk safely and sanely to our classes instead of keeping up a constant rush.

ZIP

J. Wilbur Wolf Believes Basis of Evaluating School Needs Is the Philosophy of Education

J. Wilbur Wolf, business manager of the board of education, has stated that the basis of evaluating the needs for the schools is the philosophy of education.

He feels that the more educated people are, the happier they will be. Those who are happy are those who have the right mental attitude: one of optimism. When one is happy and educated, he will not be satisfied with mediocre living conditions. This makes for democracy.

According to Mr. Wolf the ques-

tion is how best to educate people so as to make them happy and prosperous. Teachers, the important cogs in education, should have infectious personalities that induce the students to want to learn. A pupil gets the most out of a class he enjoys. The present large classes hinder teachers from best developing the individuals. Lately, Omaha has lost young, valuable teachers to Des Moines and other nearby cities that pay better salaries.

Mr. Wolf thinks that extra-curricular activities, though they incur some expense, are invaluable. It is through them that the student can develop his character, and learn to be tolerant, fair, and honest. It has been said that a first grade pupil learns more while going to and from school with his classmates than while he is actually in the classroom. In high schools while students are enjoying a basketball game, singing in the glee club, or participating in any other school activity, they are cultivating better relationships among themselves and broadening their outlook on life.

This year the income of the schools is minus \$44,235 due to the deduction of assessed valuations by the board of equalization. If the same number of collections of taxes are made this year as last, there will be a loss of \$185,000. Mr. Wolf cited that we are seemingly drifting toward a situation which might mean that Central will lose its high scholastic rating.

New Books

- Carr: The Punch and Judy Murders
- Kelland: Spotlight
- Ketchum: Death in the Library
- Mann: With Spurs
- Masterman: The Bloodhounds Bay
- Mulford: Hopalong Cassidy Needs Cards
- Nathan: Winter in April
- Oppenheim: The Magnificent Hoax
- Rattigan: French Without Tears
- Reilly: Dead Man Control
- Rounds: Lumbercamp
- Sherriff: Greengates
- Simpton: Under Capricorn
- Stackpole: Privateer Ahoy!
- Steel: Murder Goes to College
- Streatfield: Ballet Shoes
- Strong: Laughter in the West
- Turney: Daughters of Atrous
- Webster: When Patty Went to College
- Wool: Libel
- Worthington: Manhattan Solo

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Joseph G. Masters, Principal of Central High School

Richard II Presented-- YOUNG INTELLECTUAL ENJOYS FIRST DRAMA

WHEN WALTER, a young intellectual, learned that the Drama League would present "Richard II," he at once determined to see his first Shakespearean play. He had sopped up a little culture, and a drama was a new outlet for a searching mind.

The night of the presentation he left his school-work a little earlier and made ready for the play. However, he had made other preparations several weeks previous. By beginning early enough, Walter had been able to read the play and still "diddle around with the boys." He had written notes about each scene and went, knowing he would have a fair understanding of the play.

Walter enjoyed the drama. He delighted in recognizing the pregnant lines and found meanings for passages that he had found obscure in his reading. But Walter was not completely absorbed by the play: he also was amused by the audience. Some of the intelligentsia preferred to chat in the lobby even after intermissions were over, and reluctantly and annoyingly returned to their seats when the next act was well under way. Walter smiled when he heard a man complain that he should have bought a dinner instead of a ticket to the play. Most provoking were the women who, in a hurry to tear away, began putting on their coats in the middle of the last act. In spite of the distractions, Walter was pleased.

Consequently, when Helen Hayes appears in "Victoria Regina" March 15, more young people will have a taste of culture—Walter will introduce a few of his friends to drama.

On the Magazine Rack

THE RIFLE THAT WON THE REVOLUTION
By Roger Burlingame
February, Scribner's

What won the War of Independence for America? What indeed wins any war? Tolstoy says it is X, the human factor, the spirit of the army. It will reverse the longest plans of great generals; a little, unexpected thing will fix or alter it—the failure, in a crisis, of a single gun or heart. As we study the American Revolution, there seems to be an endless chain of such failures; in fact, the whole affair seems so chaotic that we find it difficult to think of it as a war at all. The more we realize that all Colonials were not heroes and all Britains cowards, the more miraculous the victory becomes.

Gunsmiths set to work and finally made rifles as accurate as our rifles are today. When the frontiersmen of Pennsylvania proved the accuracy of their rifles, the British were horrified with these marksmen from the hills. It was largely this terror which broke the British morale—the unknown factor. There were enough other matters to wear down the spirits of the Colonials. But they had Washington, numbers, and a cause of freedom. But it was the cause also, of the frontier, won by the rifle, cherished inch by inch as it was gained by the rifleman. He had already stood at its outposts, seen the immensity of its horizons. There he could invent a new world. The awe of it was deep and secret in his heart.

MEN WITHOUT WHEELS
By John W. Vandercook
February, Harper's

It is impossible to arrive at a precise count of the people now living upon our earth in societies called "primitive," but the number is amazingly large. Four hundred million is a fair approximation, an arresting indication of how close the story of man's development may yet be to its beginning. The Eskimos of the islands in the Arctic ocean and the Fijians of the delightful islands in the Pacific ocean all march under the same banner—"primitive." All the tribes going by that term have one common characteristic: they make no use of wheels. The omission is curious and almost uncanny. For among them, the isolated and uncivilized have some where hit upon and used almost every other basic contrivance.

So simple a device as a wheel would spare the natives endless work—yet would launch them along that swift road we call civilization. Yet still they wait. Still they patiently repeat traditional ways of life that they have always known. They, and 400,000,000 like them—like them only in simplicity and wheellessness—still stand aside.

Regi-Mentos

Temper Military academy, Boonesville, Missouri, has invited the four highest scoring cadets of every junior R.O.T.C. unit in the Seventh Corps area to participate in a firing competition on the twelfth or thirteenth of next month.

Work in perfecting the movements of the Crack Squad has progressed rapidly during the past few weeks. Under the guidance of Major Stan Miller it will have all its movements perfected in time for the Road Show next month.

Enrollment in the two freshman companies has doubled since the beginning of the new semester. Fourteen selected freshman cadets have been taken in the regular R.O.T.C. drill.

Bruce Macalister has been appointed as Sgt. Wyatt as manager of ticket sales for the C.O.C. ball. Salesmen will be announced next week.

The written examination to aid in deciding the near-future promotion officers will be taken tonight immediately after school in Room 215 of all eligible cadets.

Prizes of five dollars each will be awarded by the Reserve Officers' association of Omaha to the two cadets, one from a senior and one from a junior R.O.T.C. unit, writing the best paragraph of not more than one hundred and fifty words on why the R.O.T.C. is an important part of the National Defense Program of the United States. Sergeant Wyatt expects all Central High cadets to participate in this contest.

Girl Reserves Hold Meet

Shenandoah, Iowa. Frances Graves, Clarice Pearson, Helen and Josephine Plechos, '40, attended a district Girl Reserves conference at Shenandoah, Iowa, February 11 and 12. Fifty-three girls from different high schools throughout the middle west were present.

Arriving by bus Friday evening, the delegates were sent to the homes of Shenandoah Girl Reserves. A banquet and variety program were held Friday evening. The present European situation was the subject of discussion meetings held during the morning and afternoon on Saturday at the Junior High school.

Masters Announces Faculty Committees

Principal J. G. Masters announced as chairmen and members of the various faculty committees for this year, the following teachers: Activities: Miss Lane, chairman; Miss Frisbie; Miss Judkins; Mrs. Rosemont. Alumni Record: Mr. Hill; Miss Towne. Athletic Games: Mr. Franklin, chairman; Mr. Barnhill; Mr. Bedell; Mr. Bexten; Mr. Gulgard; Mr. Hill; Mr. Knapple; Mr. Masters; Mr. Morrison; Mr. Mortensen; Mr. Rice; Mr. Schmidt. Auditorium Reservation: Mr. Masters, Mr. Hill, Miss Towne. Board of Control: Mr. Masters, chairman; Mr. Barnhill; Mr. Bedell; Mr. Bexten; Mr. Franklin; Mr. Hill; Mr. Knapple; Mr. Savidge; Mr. Schmidt; Miss Towne; Miss Treat. Board of Publications: Mr. Masters, chairman; Miss Angood; Mr. Franklin; Mr. Hill; Miss Neale; Mrs. Savidge; Miss Taylor; Miss Towne. Box Office and Stage: Mr. Rice, Mr. Bedell. Budget Committee: Mr. Masters, chairman; Mr. Hill; Miss Towne. Community Chest: Mrs. Harris. Costumes and Property: Mrs. Swanson, chairman; Mrs. Jones; Miss McChesney; Mr. Rice. Courtesies: Miss Fawthrop, chairman; Mr. Franklin, treasurer. Debate: Mr. Mortensen, chairman; Miss Ryan. Forum Representative: Miss Stockard, chairman; Miss Johnson; Miss Knie; Mr. Mortensen. Health: Miss Towne. Honor Grades: Miss Fisher, chair-

Tongue Twisters Confuse Singers

"Peter Piper, without pretension to precocity or profoundness puts pen to paper to produce —"

No, it isn't a miniature madhouse you've happened in on. Everyone is perfectly harmless. It's just the second hour voice class indulging in a tongue-twister lesson. Purpose: Pertaining to the perfection of pronunciation principally among probable musical pupils. Perhaps perambulating pertinaciously past 145, perchance you may perceive persons performing perfectly to the tune of Tommy Tucker tripping timidly toward Travesty Trail treading tremulously two treacherous tread-wheels on the way. To tell you tenderfoot of the tendency to tense the tongue while warbling would wear "we" out; so why won't you yodel informally in front of your mirror. Maybe it will make you master men in the art of articulating. It may sound crazy, but it surely "brings home the bacon."

Honor Roll

(Continued from Page 1)

Kulesh, John Loucks, Edward Malashock, Gordon Margolin, Jim McDonald, Leonard Morgestern, Charles Munger, Charles Pavlik, Peyton Pratt, Bill Randall, Bob Rector, Yale Richards, Arthur Scribner, Harold Slossburg, Stan Smith, Sidney Swartz, Malcolm Trachtenberg, Norman Turkel, Louis Williams.

3 1/2 A's Girls: Goldie Azorin, Diana Barnes, Frances Blacker, Patricia Catlin, Anne Breznan, Beulah Galbraith, Rose Goldstein, Marsha Harrison, Margaret Holman, Evelyn Humlicek, Evelyn Huxtable, Betty Jean James, Ruby Koinick, Ruth Lake, Marilyn Mackley, Helen McGinnis, Louella McNutt, Ruth Neuhaus, La Juana Paterno, Janet Randall, Dorothy Rice, Ellen Rosell, Pearl Richman, Marjorie Rivett, Barbara Stepanek, Barbara Joy Taxman, Lillian Weaver, Virginia Winsor, Phyllis Willard, Barbara York, Betty Zitzmann.

Boys: Richard Anderson, Harold Bremers, Harvey Burstein, John Catlin, Roger Crampton, James Durham, Maurice Evans, Billy Ginn, Jack Hickey, Allan Jacobs, William Le Mar, George Loomis, Allen Miller, Richard Smith, Bob Steiner, Melvin Tannenbaum, Justin Wolfson.

3 A's Girls: Pauline Abariotes, Anna May Alexander, Mildred Beasley, Barbara Brown, Sophie Beuskin, Doris Brown, Marisa Lee Civin, Margaret Decker, Sheila Lee Dickinson, Eunice Ensor, Jane Everett, Elaine Foster, Bernice Friedell, Doris Friedman, Virginia Gantz, Jane Griffith, Amelia Hartman, Betty Hanford, Mary Inoati, Helen Jensen, Ann McCampbell, Marilyn McMartin, Phyllis Morgan, Betty Mae Nelson, Gloria Odorisi, Mary J. Orth, Esther Osheroff, Mary Pegler, Frances Riha, Shirley Rosenblum, Margaret Rundell, Louise Saylan, Jane Seller, Shirley Sherman, Florence Teitelman, Phyllis Tetard, Mary Trotter, Beverly Jean Vernon, Betty Marie Wait.

Boys: Hugh Atkinson, Tom Baird, Donald Beck, Robert Belknap, Robert Dethlefs, Bill Engler, Leo Goldsmith, John Henske, Edward Hindman, Wallace Jones, Tom Klopp, James Lipsey, Harold Matejka, Robert McAvin, Matt Neble, Tony Vocita, Irving Rector, Bill Schmidt, Paul Serrentino, Robert Silverman, Stuart Simon, Gilbert Sindelar, Alex Weinstein, Bud Wintroub, Stanley Yerges.

man; Miss Pilling; Mrs. M. West. Junior Honor Society: Miss A. Anderson, chairman; Mr. Bedell; Mrs. Dana; Miss Costello; Miss Fisher; Miss Frisbie; Mr. Hill; Mr. Knapple; Miss Kiewit; Miss Krotz; Mr. Masters; Mr. Rice; Mrs. Swanson; Mr. Schmidt; Miss Towne; Mrs. Jensen; Mrs. M. West. Monitor's Council: Mrs. Stewart. Motor Club: Mr. Masters, chairman; Mr. Bexten; Mr. Gulgard. N.S.T.A. and N.E.A.: Mrs. Jensen. National Honor Society: Mr. Masters, chairman; Miss Bridenbaugh; Miss Elliott; Mrs. Engle; Mr. Franklin; Mr. Guenther; Mr. Hill; Mrs. Jensen; Miss Jones; Mr. Knapple; Miss Neale; Mrs. Savidge; Mr. Schmidt; Miss Stockard; Miss Taylor; Miss Towne; Mrs. Turpin; Mrs. Rosemont. Omaha School Men: Mr. Bexten; Mr. Franklin. Open House: Miss Stegner, chairman; Sergeant Wyatt. Outside Music: Mrs. Pitts, chairman; Mrs. Swanson. Pictures and Statuary: Miss Angood. Projects: Miss Clark. Publicity: Mrs. Savidge, chairman; Mrs. Jensen. Road Show: Mrs. Swanson, chairman; Miss Frisbie; Miss McChesney; Mr. Porter; Miss Towne; Miss Westberg. School Treasurer: Mr. Franklin. Science Honor Award: Mr. Hill, chairman; Mr. Guenther; Mr. Gulgard. Senior Class Sponsor: Miss Carlsson. Student Control: Mrs. Jensen.

Question Box

Do you think that a college education is essential to your own future happiness?

Lucille Stepanek '38, H. R. 325: It isn't essential, but very, very welcome!

Norma Rose Myers '38, H. R. 215: Yes, I do, because I think better educated people make better citizens.

Howard Turner '38, H. R. 325: Yes, because a college education is necessary to enter any of the professions today.

Henrietta Backlund P.G., H. R. 140: I don't think so. I just never had the desire.

Louella McNutt '38, H. R. 215: Yes, I think so, because I intend to prepare to be a kindergarten teacher.

Henry D. Patton '38, H. R. 325: All depends on the kind of education you get in college.

Dorothy Wheeler '38, H. R. 325: Yes, so that I can measure up to the standards of a progressive world.

Jayne Williams '38, H. R. 122: I think that it is most essential for boys, and is certainly helpful for girls, but I don't believe it is absolutely necessary for me.

Abolish the 'Creatures' But Preserve the---

Things we can do without: The fellow that will "mooch" a cigarette, then a match, and then blow smoke in your face.

The teacher who thinks that the only subject you are taking is the one she is assigning.

That great multitude of sweet little things that clutter up the east halls every morning — without fail.

The school clown that slaps you on the back, knocks your hat off, and sends your books on short excursions in all directions.

We can do without all of the above things; in fact, it would be better if such creatures were not known. But there is one thing that we cannot do without — one thing that is essential, and that thing is the new and greater 1938 O-BOOK!

National Contest Winners Appear Here for Students

Three young musicians, who are the winning clarinet players in the National High school music contest, will play at an all-school mass meeting in the Central auditorium next Tuesday morning at 8:15. These artists are touring the country under the direction of W. B. Parkinson.

COLVIN STUDIO THE BEST ARE NONE TOO GOOD FOR GRADUATION Special Rates to Students SEE OUR DISPLAY OUTSIDE THE MAIN OFFICE 4215 Dodge Gl. 2192

THE CENTRAL CLUB BUILDING announces Special School Rates on the GRANADA BALLROOM \$25.00 For information Phone JA 6624 CENTRAL CLUB

Clubs

Der Deutsche Klub Will Present German Play

At a joint meeting of the modern language clubs on April 7, Der Deutsche Klub will present "Das Blindekuhspiel," a modern comedy by Godfrey Ehrlich.

Students who will participate in the play are Charles Yohe '39, a hotel keeper; Irma Nothnagel '38, his wife; Richard Krimlofski '39, a poor musician who cannot pay his bill; and Everett Cook '39, as a policeman. Bill Sahn '39, James Myers '38, Catherine Tunison '38, and Marjorie Rivett '39 are also in the cast.

Monsieur Vivier Will Talk to French Pupils

Students owning Junior Alliance Francals tickets will be admitted to the following events taking place this month:

On February 18 Monsieur Vivier, noted French captain, writer, and globe trotter, will address the members at the Fontenelle hotel. He will speak also at a luncheon given in his honor February 19 at the same place. The movie "Le Reve by Zola" will be shown at the Muse theater next Monday afternoon.

Last Friday, Miss Mary Schultz of Duchesne college spoke at the Fontenelle hotel on "The Education of Girls in France." The French chorus is continuing to meet on Tuesday nights at the studio of August Borglum. The annual French club dance will be given March 11.

French students who wish to join the club for this semester may do so by buying the fifty cent Alliance ticket.

Power Representative Talks on Lighting

Miss Felicia Randall of the Nebraska Power company addressed the first and third hour Home Making classes of Miss Evelyn Krotz on "Good Lighting in Relation to Health and Home Decorations," Wednesday.

Miss Randall brought equipment to illustrate her lecture, which probably will be repeated for the Interior Decoration class, taught by Mrs. Florence Roush, at some future date.

Hi-Y Holds First Weekly Round Table Discussion

Members attending the weekly meeting of the Hi-Y on February 14 heard Rodney Bliss speak on the subject of the value of life insurance. The meeting was the first in a series of round-table discussions.

O'Brien Brothers In Bing-Bang Bout

Wham! Bam! Slug for slug! Toe to toe!

A weary crowd turns all heads to the ring from where the punches come. A faint murmur quickly changes to a deafening roar as the killing pace continues.

A voice from the crowd yells, "He's a Central man!"

Such was the scene at the City Auditorium Monday before last when Gene O'Brien, senior at Central, who was in the 147 pound open class, competed in a gory slugfest to win his first bout. A while before, Gene's young brother, Bob, who is a junior at Central, won his first fight in the 135 pound novice class.

Then, as though keeping pace with one another, the boys both lost their second fights. Tough a break as that is, the O'Briens are tougher, for they offered no alibis or "sour grapes." Central High can well be proud of two such fine sports as the O'Brien brothers.

'Round About Central

Connie Meyers, Lorraine Leeser, and Bernard Altsuler, all '40, were among the prize winners of the Bethel Big Apple contest held February 5, at the Paxton hotel.

Harry Rogers '40 will move to Honolulu, Hawaii, the last day of February and will attend Punahoe school there.

Bothered with a severe cold, Louis Bexten, mathematics instructor, left school Tuesday morning. Mrs. O. Gardner substituted in his classes.

Principal J. G. Masters, Miss Juliette Griffin, and Miss Irma Costello are members of the newly formed Omaha alumni council of the University of Chicago.

Patricia Thornton '40 has been absent from school for more than two weeks because of flu.

Harry Goodbinder '38 was absent from school three days last week because of an inflamed jaw.

Evelyn Greenbaum '38 spent last week-end in Minneapolis. Fred Allardyce '39 is the new director of the junior choir of Our Savior's Lutheran church.

Bertrand Else '39 and Eugene O'Brien '38 took part in the Golden Gloves tournament.

Bill McBridge '40 led the devotional period and Richard Krimlofski '39 presented accordion selections at the First Central Congregational church last Sunday before the Young People's club.

Jane and Jean Reznicek '41 and Elaine and Eloise Carney '39 are in the McNab Twin orchestra which meets every Saturday morning.

Miss Stegner Slips On Ice; Breaks Wrist

Miss Louise Stegner, English teacher, was absent Friday, February 11, and Monday, February 14, because of a bad fall on the ice Thursday night. She suffered from a broken bone in her left arm, a cracked bone in her left wrist, and a cut on the chin.

The substitute teacher during her absence was Miss Virginia Read.

Dr. Otto Struve Discovers New Star

The discovery of a gigantic star, the largest ever observed by any astronomer, was revealed recently by Dr. Otto Struve, director of the Yerkes observatory. The star, which has usurped the throne of Antares, for years the king of mammoth stars, is calculated to be four billion miles in diameter. It is estimated that if the huge star were placed in the center of our solar system it would engulf all the planets up to the outermost pair, Neptune and Pluto. It was first noticed by astronomers in 1929 when it passed in front of its twin, Epsilon Aurigae.

The star has not been photographed since it is transparent. Its size was determined by spectrographic observations made when it eclipsed its twin. As stars go, it is comparatively cool, being 1,000° C. in temperature. It has taken nine years for Dr. Struve to evolve a conclusion about this unique star that would fit the observed facts.

Wonders of Library Opened to Students

Students in World History II classes of Miss Elsie Fisher, Miss Irma Costello, Miss Nelle Randall, and Miss Genevieve Clark spent Thursday and Friday of last week getting acquainted with the library. Since there was no registration last week, the students went to the library during their regular class time. In order to be able to find their seats rapidly, they performed a regular registration and practiced looking for books, so that they would know how to use the files.

THEATER BRANDEIS — Starting Thursday, February 17: George Brent and Olivia DeHavilland in "Gold Is Where You Find It." Second feature, "High Flyers" with Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey. ORPHEUM — Starting Friday, February 18: William Powell and Annabella in "The Baroness and the Butler." Second feature, "52nd Street" with Ian Hunter and Leo Carillo. OMAHA — Starting Thursday, February 17: Sylvia Sidney and Joel McCrea in "Dead End" with Humphrey Bogart. Second feature, "Change of Heart" with Gloria Stuart and Michael Whalen.

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SPORTS STATIC

Coach F. Y. Knapple's revamped five demonstrated last week-end that they are a very formidable opponent for any prep team in the city or surrounding territory. Friday evening the Eagles led the potential state title holders from Benson during most of the first half, and with two regulars out on fouls, ended only five points behind the Bunnies. The next night the team came back in the final period to overcome an eleven point deficit, upset a well organized offensive, and turn back the class of the Missouri Valley, Sioux City East. The Central High school basketball team is not out of the title picture.

You know every week in this space we print a thumbnail description of a prominent member of one of the athletic teams. Well, this time we were at a loss for someone to write about. However, after looking around we found out this about the youth in this week's . . .

HALL OF FAME

In the first game of the current cage campaign, a fellow named Wilson scored 23 points against the defending state champions. Within the next few days the following information was revealed: first name is Lyle; comes from Cedar Falls, Iowa; plays forward on team.

Since then "Swisher" has rung up 109 points in all games. He is one of the best defensive forwards in the city. His ball-handling paves the way for many scores. Lyle is deadly within a given radius of the basket, shooting right-handed, left-handed, or with both.

Wilson's feat of four buckets in two minutes is pretty nearly tops. A never-say-die spirit makes him a valuable asset to the team. Attention Mr. Bexten! In the spring Lyle is fond of hitting a little white ball about a golf course. Keep up the good work, Lyle.

"Tis a long road that has no turning." Lee Seemann finally broke into the scoring column with a basket against Benson. Saturday he raised the ante to three points. Come on, Lee; let's open up.

Don't, under any circumstances whatsoever, fail to attend our return game with Benson Tuesday after school. Let's make this the big game of the year. Don't forget—Tuesday, 8:30 in the afternoon, our gym; we "Dissect Dutcher" and "Bombard the Bunnies."

HASKELL COHEN
Sports Editor

Yearlings Eke Out Win Over Vikings

Central's freshmen cagers won a thrilling 17-16 victory over the North High frosh Saturday in the South High gym.

Play was very slow in the first quarter with each team getting two baskets. In the second period Coach Buising sent in a new squad which performed splendidly behind the leadership of Bernie Minarik, and gained a 12-6 lead at the intermission. North rallied in the third quarter behind Weltz's seven points, and took a 16-14 lead. In the final period the Eagles held the Norsemen scoreless, while they marched on to victory.

Weltz was high man scoring nine points. Minarik and Urban led the Eagle attack.

Late Rally Enables Valley To Defeat Purple Scrubs

Rallying in the fourth quarter, the Valley quintet defeated the Central reserves by a 32-23 count last Saturday in the Purple's gym.

The Eagles got off to a good start in the early moments of the game, and were ahead at the intermission by a 10-8 count. Not once in the first three periods did they relinquish their lead, due to the accurate shooting of Britt and Swanson. With the score tied up 22-22 and less than four minutes of play remaining, the Purples became frantic; they committed many fouls and passed wildly over the floor. The Valley men took advantage of the situation, and Anderson, Allen, and James, piled up ten points to clinch the game.

Central Hoopsters Meet Abe Lincoln In Bluffs Tonight

A. L. Again Favored Over Purples; Benson Plays Here Feb. 22

Emerging from last week's frays somewhat cheered, the Eagle basketball team will swing into action tonight against the Abraham Lincoln quintet in a return engagement at the Bluff's court. The Lynx won the first tilt by a close margin and will be favored to repeat. However, the Purples have been coming up fast and may turn the trick on the Iowans.

In an afternoon game to be played on Tuesday the Eagles will entertain the league-leading Benson five. The Knapplemen get another chance to stop Jerry Dutcher and company, a task which they just missed doing last week. On the home court, displaying some of the spirit which pulled the Sioux City East game out of the fire last week, the wearers of the Purple may bring home the bacon and improve a heretofore unimpressive record.

Abraham Lincoln is in first place in the Missouri Valley conference following the upset of Sioux City East, and needs only a win over Central to assure themselves of a pennant.

The Bunnies, notwithstanding their recent defeats, have a strangle hold on first place in the city and interstate conference. Only a complete letdown on the part of the Suburbanites could displace them from the top position.

Bunnies Defeat Purple Quintet

Although the Purple basketballers fought all the way, they were defeated by a close margin of 41 to 36 by Benson last Friday in the latter's gym.

The hard fighting Central team took the lead at the first as Jim Kriss, speedy forward, dropped in two baskets. The Bunnies then settled down and evened things up with an 8 to 8 score at the end of the first quarter. For the entire first period Lee Seemann, Purple center, held Jerry Dutcher, Benson's high score man, scoreless.

With Kriss and Vecchio still hitting the hoop, Central took the lead again in the second period by a 19 to 16 margin with only a few minutes remaining in the first half, but Dutcher heaved in two and Grote one to make the standing 22 to 19 when the whistle blew.

The Bunnies moved the lead up seven points at the end of the third quarter. The loss of Kriss and Vecchio on fouls in the fourth greatly crippled Central, but a late rally led by McDaniel, Bramson, and Pommerenk brought the score to the final standing.

Lyle Wilson seemed unable to find his range, but along with Jim Hall played a good defensive game. Dutcher showed as usual by scoring 20 of Benson's 41 points.

Guess Who?

Age—16
Height—5 feet 10 inches
Weight—165 pounds
Eyes—Brown
Hair—Brown
Favorite expression—Foo in short beads
Fitting song—"After the Ball is Over" (C.O.C.)
Activity—Regiment, rifle team
Hobby—Shooting
Nickname—Anti-Terpsichore
Bab habit—Medallits
Last week's Guess Who was Eugene Young.

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SUNDAY MATINEE—2 to 5



NUNCIO POMIDORO, Class of the Prep Wrestlers

Nuncio Pomodoro, Humphreys Beaten In South Match

For the second time the South High Packers, newly-crowned city champs of 1938, defeated the Central High squad, 25-13, last Wednesday on the Central mats. This was the eighth match South has won this season without defeat.

The meet was very close at the end of the first seven matches with South leading by the narrow margin of 14-13.

Central's team now has only one undefeated wrestler, Maurice Evans, as Humphreys and Pomodoro both lost decisions to leave the undefeated ranks.

- Results:
85—Barrett, South, threw Schlyter, 2:29.
95—Evans, Central, decided Klimek.
105—H. Tessin, South, decided Walsh.
115—Young, Central, threw Amato, 6:50.
125—Bernth, South, decided Chilse.
135—McElligott, Central, threw E. Tessin, 7:15.
145—Chance, South, decided Campagna.
155—Alexander, South, threw Weekes, 3:03.
165—Newquist, South, decided Humphreys.
Heavyweight—Slizeski, South, decided Poraidoro.

Central Grapplers Tie Maroons 19-19

Central High's wrestling team invaded the Tech High mats last Friday to return with a well earned 19-19 draw.

With only three matches left, the score showed that Tech was leading 19-8. Some thought this was a hopeless margin to overcome, but Weekes, Humphreys, and Pomodoro received two decisions and a fall between them to even up the score.

Jack Wilson, who wrestled for Central last year, was wrestling under the Tech colors in the 95 pound class, but Evans, undefeated to date and seemingly headed for all-state honors, decided him easily.

Humphreys and Young received the only falls for Central as they both won their matches in less than a minute. Humphreys threw Rington after 48 seconds and Young got his man in 52 seconds.

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Slater Triumphs in Ping Pong Tourney

Marjorie Slater '39 became champion feminine paddler of the girls' interclass ping pong tournaments last Monday. Marjorie edged out Phyllis Willard '38, winner of II Hour, who had previously defeated Bernice Laher '41, IV Hour. The scores of the finals were 17-21, 21-16, and 21-17.

In riflery last Thursday, Aline Hosman '39 from a sitting position, shot two targets with scores of 43 and 45; in prone position Vivian Fell and Eleanor Wiese, both '39, both shot 45; Mary Ralston, Jean Maddox and Margaret Carton, all '41, shot 43. This being the first year of shooting for all but Aline, these girls all show great promise of becoming good riflists.

Girls' basketball tournaments got under way this week. Basketball captains for this semester were chosen last Wednesday for their respective classes as follows: Jean Meredith, senior captain; Doris Vermillion, junior captain; Helen Plechas, sophomore captain; Thelma Beers, freshman. As yet the senior and sophomore girls have shown greatest enthusiasm in getting out to play; so juniors and freshmen will have to hurry to catch up. Basketball tournaments will be held in the gym every Wednesday after school.

Central Keglers Bowl In Intra-School Loop

Strike one! Strike two! Strike three!

Three strikes means you're out in baseball, but the sound of the word strike is heaven to the bowler's ears. Especially to the members of the Central High Bowling league who meet every Wednesday after school at the Elk's Club Bowling alley. The league has met three times to date, however, and the word is not quite so rare as it was at the beginning of the tournament.

Central Champs and Mathematicians are leading the league with six wins and three losses each, while Don Anderson has the highest average with 164.

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COACH'S COLUMN

By SGT. L. O. WYATT

Initiative, energy, hard work, coordination, and keen eyesight are necessary requirements to become proficient in the sport of indoor rifle shooting. In order to be a good shot, one must always adhere to the principles of shooting. Although some coaches know many little minor things which will help the individual and the team, the same fundamentals have to be followed by all. Every member of the team has to do his best, and if he fails, he alone has to pull himself back up. If the rifles get unserviceable in the slightest degree, if the lights are bad, or if faulty ammunition is used, a team which is normally good would soon go to pieces.

The tension is great for most of the youngsters new to the sport, particularly under competition; therefore it is necessary to build up over a period of years and bring up younger members in order to develop and maintain a good team. It is very much like football and basketball in that the coach has to get new members as young as possible since it takes at least a year to develop a youth's ability to the point where he can fire on the team. Anyone can learn to be a good shot provided he is willing to put in the time and effort.

Central Riflers Will Defend Hearst Trophy

Firing against North there on February 8 in the intercity league, the Central R.O.T.C. rifle team won by a score of 873 to 776. On February 10, Central's team won again over Abraham Lincoln's R.O.T.C. rifle team, there, by a score of 901 to 846. Dyball and Werner were high scorers with 189 and 188 respectively.

Sergeant Wyatt, rifle team instructor, entered two teams this year in the William Randolph Hearst contest which was won by Central's cadet rifle team last year. The first team fired a score of 905 out of a possible 1000, and the second team fired 816. Last year's winning score was 911.

The Central rifle team is also competing in an intercollegiate tourney which is composed of all schools of the seventh corp area; each town is to have a combined team of fifteen men to be taken from all the schools. This match is to be fired during the month of February. Central has been requested to furnish twelve men for Omaha. The ten high scorers of each town will be counted.

Rangy Benson Seconds Overwhelm Eagle Quint

J. H. Furay, United Press vice-president in charge of foreign affairs, will speak at the meeting of the Nebraska Press association today at 2:30 at the Fontenelle hotel. Dwelling on foreign correspondence in general, he will explain in detail the work of war correspondents. Journalism students of Omaha and Council Bluffs are invited to attend.

plies in the second period, and the half ended with 28-13 count in the Bunnies' favor. During the second half the Bunnies steadily increased their lead, and were not threatened once by the Eagles.

McWilliams, lanky center, led the Bunny attack with 16 tallies, while O. Peterson and Baily collected 11 each. Vecchio and Britt played well for the Purples.

Cagers Win Over East In Thriller

'Swish' Wilson Leads Hoopsters in Victory; Hall and Bramson Star

By Joe Kirshenbaum

With Lyle Wilson swishing home eight points in the final two minutes of play, the Central High basketball team, after trailing throughout the entire game, overcame a speedy and tricky passing Sioux City East five 33-32, last Saturday night in the Purple gym.

Trailing 29-18 at the start of the final period, the Eagles suddenly became alive and started a drive which netted them 15 points and victory. The Sioux City boys could garner only 3 points in the fourth quarter.

Hall started the fireworks by sinking a beautiful shot from the side. Bramson then followed suit with another setup. Seemann's free throw, a foul lowup by Kriss and a left-handed toss by Wilson made the count 29-27, but a basket by Durr put the East team ahead 31-27. Then Lyle, got busy and sank three pretty one-handed shots to put Central in the lead for the first time during the game 33-31. Durr sank a free throw with 15 seconds remaining, and the Purples stalled during the last few seconds to win.

Sioux City grabbed the lead at the start of the game and held it until the final minute of play. East had a 10-6 advantage in the first quarter and increased it to 17-11 at the halfway mark. In the third period the stretched their lead to 29-18.

Wilson after being held to no field goals in the first part of the game, found his shooting eye in the fourth, in a quarter to lead the scoring with 16 points. His defensive play also merited attention. Bramson, playing his first game in the starting position, appeared nervous at times but settled down to help the Central team to victory.

"Boo" Seemann played his best game of the season as he repeatedly retrieved the ball from the backboard and passed the sphere into the awaiting arms of his teammates. Acting Captain Jim Hall was easily the outstanding player on the court. Both his play on offense and defense received much favorable comment from the spectators.

Wilson and Kriss Lead Eagles Scoring after Eleven Games

Lyle Wilson and Jim Kriss, sharp shooting forwards, are leading the Purple scorers with 109 and 107 points respectively. Both Lyle and Jim have an average of not quite 10 points per game for 11 games.

	FG	FT	F
Wilson	49	11	23
Kriss	45	17	23
Hall	13	16	17
Vecchio	14	6	30
O'Brien	9	3	12
Bramson	6	3	4
McDaniel	3	1	8
Minarik	2	3	6
Pommerenk	3	1	2
Seemann	1	3	6

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