

Clubs--

Coeds Model in Annual Style Show

The February meeting of Coileens, in Room 325 Thursday afternoon, Evelyn Paepers was mistress of ceremonies for the style show, in which the girls modeled their own designs.

Elizabeth Finlayson modeled Scottish kilts she brought back from Scotland, and Nellie Forest Gaden designed her new Persian paw coat. A bright green tailored suit with a white collar was exhibited by Betty Williams.

Betty Williams, acting president of Coileens, gave a speech of welcome to all the new girls in the school and to the new members.

Other girls who modeled formal, school and sport wear were Etta Piper, Peggy Piper, Wauneta Bates, Miriam Rubnitz, Gwen Carson, Jayne Williams, Betty Clarke, Jean Short, Mary Kopperud, Rosalie Tuchman, Lorraine Stockman, Barbara Stockman, Dorothy Graham, Frances Westing, Marion Westing, Silvia Epner, Jean Christie, Catherine Milder, Esthryn Milder, Joan Metcalf, Norma Rose Myers, and Alice Hascall.

Stamp Club Chooses Charles Morton Head

For the purpose of welcoming new members and a new sponsor, the second meeting of the Stamp club was held last Tuesday in Room 132. The officers of the club are Charles Morton, president; Marion Scott, vice president; Homer Sargent, secretary; and Allan Mactier, treasurer. The meeting was the first under the direction of the new club sponsor, Miss Jennie Hultman. A speech by George Washington was given by the vice president, Marion Scott.

Roller Skating Club Sponsors School Roller Party

Roller skates are being sold by members of the Roller Skating club for an annual school skating party today at the Farnam and Farnam skating rink. Members of the club will now receive activity credit. A group picture of the club will appear in the O-Book.

Managers Will Sell Candy at Road Show

At the meeting of the Greenwich Managers Tuesday, it was decided that the members of the club would sell candy and sell it at the Road Show. The money earned will be put in the treasury of the club. A new member, Marjorie Schurman '39, was admitted to the club.

Math Club Elects Brown President in Run-Off Vote

Brown was elected president of the Math club at the meeting Wednesday. Under a proposed amendment, which was declared in effect for the mid-year elections, a run-off was held to break a tie for president between Brown and James Myers. Myers was named vice president.

More Club News, Page 3, Col. 5

C.O.C. Plans Annual Ball For March 5

Grand March at 9:30; Major W. A. Mead Is Master of Ceremonies

On March 5 the Central High school R.O.T.C. Military Ball will be presented at the Central club ballroom. Major W. A. Mead, professor of military science and tactics for the Omaha high schools, will be master of ceremonies.

At 9 o'clock the R.O.T.C. band will play, and at 9:15 promotions will be announced followed by the presentation of medals. The grand march will begin at 9:30 with dancing afterward until 12:30.

Major Mead will present the insignia of rank to the cadet officers promoted. Mr. H. D. LeMarr will award medals to the men on the winning company rifle team; Mr. E. K. McDermott will present Major Stanton Miller with Crack Squad cords in behalf of the military affairs committee of the Chamber of Commerce; and Colonel Leo Crosby will present individual medals.

Honor guests at the ball will include Major General and Mrs. Stanley H. Ford, Colonel and Mrs. R. H. McMasters, Dr. and Mrs. Homer W. Anderson, Major and Mrs. W. A. Mead, Mr. E. K. McDermott, Mayor Dan Butler, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Haugh, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Mulvaney, Colonel and Mrs. Leo Crosby, Captain and Mrs. C. Linea Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Masters, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hill, Miss Jessie Towne, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McMillan, and Miss Mary McNamara.

Other guests include: Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Gulgard, Sergeant and Mrs. F. H. Gulgard, Sergeant and Mrs. F. H. Gulgard, Sergeant and Mrs. F. H. Gulgard.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

Debaters Place Third at Doane

Squad Members Get Individual Citations

Of the seventeen Nebraska high schools competing in the Doane speech tournament at Crete last Friday and Saturday, Central was the only school to place in all three phases of the competition; debate, oratory, and extemporaneous speaking.

Roger Crampton won third place in the original oratory division with his oration entitled "The Making of the Constitution." Meyer Crandell won third place in the extemporaneous speaking division when he spoke on "CIO Labor Unions and the New Deal."

The debate squad, composed of Harry Goodbinder, Crandell, Paul Crouse, and Crampton, was awarded third place in a field of thirty-five teams. Each team was allowed two losses before being eliminated from the competition.

Your Name Is Valuable! Save It for Posterity

Did you ever think that some day, when you are famous, fat, and fifty, how much fun it would be to come back to the scenes of your high school days and go over old times with teachers you once had? You'd probably see the same Winged Victory in the east hall, and recall with pleasure the hours you spent within the volume-covered walls of the library. Wouldn't it be peachy to be looking at an old 1938 Road Show program and come across your signature, just as you signed it, alongside that of the boy or girl you went with at that time?

That is the purpose of the personal signature page of the 1938 Road Show book. Just come into Room 149, plunk down a measly two-bits (to cover the cost of engraving and printing), and attach ye olde signature with all the flourish you desire. This opportunity will be kept open only two weeks; so if you want your moniker on top, hustle in hyar! yousa!

'38 Road Show Second to None

Thirteen Acts Include Ventriloquist Skits

"Radio and stage performances have nothing on the 1938 Road Show when it comes to variety," Mrs. Elsie Swanson stated this week. "Thirteen acts including everything from an original quintuplet skit to a German band were chosen at the tryouts held last week," she said.

The acts decided upon include a ventriloquist, who will provide the proper Charlie McCarthy atmosphere in this year's show.

Other comedies scheduled include Mrs. Irene Jensen's "Seven Ages of Woman," a pantomime in seven scenes with appropriate music. John Knudsen, reader of the act, will announce the stages which include the infant, school girl, romantic maiden, married woman, busy housewife, social dame, and old lady.

A German band, as yet unsponsored, will give a comedy concert of old German songs. Alvin Hertzberg, Bill Sohn, Robert Dempster, Charles Karpf, and George Lippert make up the group.

The quintuplet play, under the direction of Miss Frances McChesney, will include five tiny girls, all of whom are 4 feet 11 inches tall. They are Virginia Gilmore, Helen Moore, Harriet Taylor, Marjorie Robinson, and Mary Joan Evans. Fanny Firestone plays the part of the teacher, and Arlene Solomon is the author of the play.

Another play "Five for Bad Luck" is also sponsored by Miss McChesney. It is a presentation of college life; the cast includes Dallas Madison, H. M. Sinclair, Frances Morris, Lou Dwyer, June Bliss, Betty Marie Wait, Henry Patton, and Charles Barber.

"When Love Is Very, Very Young," a skit under the direction of Miss Myrna Jones, involves two little girls, June Bliss and Bonnie Petch, who argue back and forth about a passing boy friend as they dangle their legs from their high perch.

The crack squad will give their annual act. This year, Mr. Webster Porter is the new sponsor, and Stanton Miller the director.

This article will be concluded next week.

Humphrey Explains The Modern Dance

"Modern dance, which is even too strenuous for football players, seeks to interpret contemporary life," explained Miss Doris Humphrey, in an interview after the Wednesday matinee of the Humphrey-Weidman dancers at Technical High school.

Miss Humphrey and Charles Weidman, the pioneers of this type of dance, say it is one of the most difficult professions, but it is one of the few frontier fields left.

"We like the theater and dancing better than anything else," they both replied when asked if they weren't tired of their profession. They have spent most of their lives in continuous dancing and travel.

Their advice to young people who desire to become modern dancers is that no one should enter the profession unless he is enthusiastic enough to overcome all the obstacles.

With their troupe, they are on a tour which will take them to the west coast and back to New York via a southern route by the middle of April.

Sales of 1938 O-Book Slump! Must Reach Goal by March 11



'Help Me Keep O-Book Out of Grave'--Myers

A few weeks ago he was a hopeful, enthusiastic, budding enterprise, and now—now, gone is his smiling countenance, gone is his joie de vivre. In his place is a sickly, pale, and anemic specimen of that son of Erin, Patrick O-Book. "How am I doing, Doc?" said Pat as he faced Specialist Norma Rose Myers, Ph.D., M.D.

With a grave look on her face, Norma philosophized, "Well, if I were you I wouldn't start any continued stories." With this subtle hint you are hereby informed that plans for Central's 1938 annual are pretty near stalemated. Even the most optimistic feel that only a miracle can save the situation.

Look ahead! Can you see a small

tombstone in a wind-swept, lonely grave-yard? An inscription informs us: "Here lies Patrick O-Book; stop and shed a tear; he, the last of the famed O-Books, perished in '38 year."

Is this to be? Is fate to snatch from our very midst this most promising of all publications? NO, not if the students of "this great institution" can help it! And they can help it—they can contribute to the very life of our "Gaelic prodigy," and at the same time receive a permanent souvenir of their high school friends, achievements, and activities.

No, the students of Central High will not let Patrick die, but will revive him, nourish him, and save him and his followers for posterity.

U.P. Vice-President Speaks... Any Infringement on Freedom of Press Is Potentially Fatal, Declares J. H. Furay

"There is no such thing as a slight infringement of the freedom of the press; any infringement is potentially fatal," declared Mr. J. H. Furay, United Press vice-president in charge of foreign affairs, to the members of the Nebraska Press association and visiting journalism students at the Fontenelle hotel last Friday.

"Dictatorship and censorship run hand in hand. One of the fundamentals of dictatorship seems to be that the people of the country and of the world be kept ignorant of the true state of affairs," Mr. Furay continued. "The people of this country are too much inclined to take for granted the rights of free speech, free press, and free assembly; we newspapermen must never yield one inch on those privileges."

Mr. Furay told, in his calm, pleasant manner, of the news coverage of the Panay incident, the Spanish rebellion, and the Italo-Ethiopian conflict. Speaking of foreign correspondents, Mr. Furay said that the United Press alone serves fifty-two countries besides the United States, and that since these countries are of different political, racial, and religious beliefs, the job of the correspondent is to get the truth and present it as objectively as possible.

Mr. Furay, a native Omahan, declared, "To the city and state of my birth I owe a debt that I can never hope to repay." Mr. Furay, a graduate of Creighton Prep and Creighton university, started his newspaper career working on the Omaha Daily News.

Tenth Annual Two-Day Convention Of Press Association Opens Today

The tenth annual convention of the Nebraska High School Press association will open its two-day session at 1:30 p.m. today in the Fontenelle ballroom. Edgar R. Newman of Fremont, president of the association, will introduce Charles R. Gardner, publicity chairman of the Chamber of Commerce, who will give the welcoming address.

Walter E. Christensen, managing editor of the World-Herald, will speak to the group on "Nebraska Across the Managing Editor's Desk." The address, "The Press and Public Opinion" to be given by Dayton E. Heckman, member of the University of Omaha faculty, will conclude the afternoon program.

At the dinner in the school cafeteria this evening, Bruce Macalister, chairman of the committee in charge

of the banquet, will be the toastmaster. Other members of his committee are Jayne Williams, June Bliss, and Harold Slosburg. Dr. V. Royce West, professor at the University of Omaha, will speak on "News That's Photogenic." Following the dinner and the speech, the delegation will go to the gym, where Frank Pirruccello's orchestra will play for dancing.

A breakfast for the sponsors will begin tomorrow's activities. "Interviewing School Authorities," "News Coverage" and "Sports Reporting" are the subject that will be discussed by student editors at 9 a.m., Saturday, in the Fontenelle Jade room. At the same time the sponsors' forum, with Mr. Newman presiding, will be in progress in the Mayfair room. At 10 a.m., W. Emerson Reck, Midland

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

Fate of Annual Lies In Hands of Students

One thousand O-Books! If Central is to have an annual this year, that number must be sold by March 11, Superintendent of Schools Homer W. Anderson has decided definitely. Every student is urged to buy an O-Book as soon as possible, for, as the figures now stand, 800 O-Books will have to be purchased within the next two weeks to meet the requirement.

The present rule is imperative because the drastically reduced school budget, now at rock-bottom, could not possibly stand any losses that might incur if the estimated sales should not be realized.

At this time last year, the school was only 500 O-Books from the goal and even when this was reached, part of the final expenses could not be covered with the available funds. This year, with a sufficient number of sales, and with the additional funds raised by O-Book dances, movies, and the senior play, which are being planned, the annual can be successful. The senior class and the O-Book staff are backing this drive because they believe the majority of students want to have the condensed record of their high school years that such as the O-Book offers.

At the mass meeting Wednesday morning the campaign was continued by presenting that old deserted road, The O-Book Drive, to the student body. Mr. and Mrs. Mountain-ear, played by June Bliss and John Knudsen, and their children, Dick Reed and Charles Barber, were stalled on this road in their Austin, donated by

Continued on Page 3, Col. 3

Versatile Pupils Exhibit Talents

Radio, Dinners, and Dances Draw Talent

(This is the second story in a series of articles that concern talented pupils in Central High school.)

Frank Pirruccello '38, John Knudsen '38, and Richard Krimlofski '39 are as well known about Central for their various talents and abilities as they are outside of school.

Frank Pirruccello '38 is a dancer, singer, and cartoonist all rolled into one. During his spare moments, he spends his time directing a ten piece orchestra—The Silhouettes—for which he is manager, booking agent, advertiser, and sign painter. Last summer he sold several of his comic cartoons. He has danced in some of the leading Omaha theaters, hotels, and clubs, and recently his picture appeared in Life magazine.

John Knudsen, who has played leading roles in several of the Central High Players' fall plays, now broadcasts over station WOW on the "Jangles" program. This continued serial is heard Monday through Friday at 5:30 p.m. John also has been associated with the Community Playhouse, appearing in such plays as "High Tor," "Excursion," "Libel," and "Personal Appearance."

Richard Krimlofski, with his well-known accordion, has played for school affairs ever since he entered Central. Outside of school, he frequently appears as an entertainer at dinners and banquets.

Frank Rice Obtains New Stage Equipment

Five hundred dollars' worth of stage equipment, in the form of a power generator, was obtained this week at no cost to the school by stage manager Frank Rice. The sixteen-year-old projection machine was traded in on this new equipment.

The generator, which weighs five hundred pounds, will produce power for the stage lights at a lower cost to the school, making possible more difficult and more attractive lighting effects. Spotlights will not longer cast a blue shadow around the object upon which they are focused.

Betty Hammer Paints Pictures for Snow White and Seven Dwarfs

When I saw 'Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs' at the Carthy Circle in California I became so excited I drew the lining out of my best hat and bit my nails down to sheer nothingness," wrote Betty Hammer '35 in a letter to Miss Mary Angood, Betty, who has been painting and drawing pictures for this film since October, found her work on both the day and night shifts (which was necessary in order to finish the picture before December 1) extremely fascinating.

While mixing paint in the studio laboratory, Betty, an ardent lover of color, "felt a mad desire to dump the paints out of their jars and swirl them through her fingertips. They were that beautiful." All the work was done on sheets of celluloid that a kind of tempera paint. "Seeing the finished product was my biggest thrill for I felt as though I had created the whole picture myself." One of the make-believe characters which stood out most emphatically in Betty's conception was Dopey, a moon-struck young man who, even when he was nothing but a few strokes of paint and ink, was a pet of the studio because of his raving personality. While working on another Disney cartoon, Betty became heartily sick

of Donald Duck; for she painted the little beast in nearly every conceivable attitude—singing, dancing, fighting—but when she saw him on the screen in motion and heard his voice she forgot the tiresome hours she had spent on him.

Parkinson Trio Gives Musicales

At an assembly Tuesday morning Mr. W. B. Parkinson directed a group of three young clarinet players. These three, winners of national music contests, were John Starks of Gibson City, Illinois, and Ivan Hastings and Eugene Ruff, both from Silver Springs, Nebraska.

The program consisted of several numbers including a suite and a selection, "Invitation to a Dance," in pantomime. After playing for several other Omaha high schools, these musicians will continue their tour south to Texas.

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Joseph G. Masters, Principal of Central High School

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Student Council

According to a letter in "The Student Speaks" of last week, earnest suggestions to improve the school are printed in the column; however, nothing is ever done to discuss the ideas presented.

The difficulty is that there is no conventional way by which the students can present their feelings to the faculty heads. To remedy the situation, a student council should be established.

Although it is now too late in the year to organize a council, underclassmen will do well if they attempt to establish some form of student-government next year.

On the Book Shelf

THIRD HOUR By Geoffrey Household. Sheer brutality, penetrating philosophy, and remarkable characterization are commingled with artistry in Geoffrey Household's first novel.

For setting the story sweeps across three continents. A wide traveler, Mr. Household knows his material, but excels in the description of Mexico and the South American countries.

The characters come from many walks of life. Toby Manning is an English liberal who lumps all fanatics—communists and fascists alike—under the term "nuisances"; yet he is not content to live only for himself.

Toby loves Irma von Reichensund, a beautiful but bitter German woman. From a trembling, underfed girl proudly trying to hide her hunger, Irma develops into the fierce Nazi propagandist who is ready to strike Toby with a fire-brand because he disagrees with her politically.

An unusually fine analysis of the Latin character is provided in the study of Manuel Vargas, an intellectual Spaniard. His ideals and wit are matched with those of the English Toby in their conversations.

A born story-teller, the writer offers a dramatic and probably too blood-thirsty tale. An unusual, ironical vein of humor runs through the novel, making risible situations which many another author would have seen as serious.

—Amelia Hartman

On the Magazine Rack

THE AMERICAN WAY By David Cushman Coyle February, Harper's

Hope of liberty drew our forefathers across the sea to America. Liberty still beckons to the descendants of the pioneers, but now along strange trails that the Fathers neither knew nor dreamed of.

Our forefathers, in time of danger, were ready to sacrifice property and personal safety for the establishment of a free country for their posterity.

walk securely and confidently, the masters of a rich heritage and of a future bright with promise. Not by basely throwing away freedom can we flee into a safe hiding place under the wing of some dictator.

WHAT CAN WE DO ABOUT IT? By Dr. Robert M. Hutchins Saturday Evening Post (February 19)

The cycle in American education is to take a course, memorize it, take a test on it, pass it, forget it, and go on. We have underestimated the initiative and intelligence of American youth.

Recent social and economic developments suggest that high schools can no longer be the end of education for most young people. The advance of technology is steadily raising the entrance age for industry past eighteen.

Of course a plan for small colleges abandoning their junior and senior years and joining their first two years with high school to become the proposed college for general education would be expensive.

Central Stars

One of the shining lights of our student body is Harry "Hank" Otis, who likes fresh shrimp, Katharine Hepburn, brunettes, and Pepsodent toothpaste.

Harry is a member of the C.O.C., O-Book staff, program committee chairman for Road Show, first lieutenant in the R.O.T.C., library monitor, member of the make-up staff of the Register, and member of the Math club.

People who like to argue, Benny Goodman's rendition of "Let That Be a Lesson to You," Dentyne gum, and the life of a foreign diplomat are the best ever in his opinion.

To the freshmen falls this bit of advice—"Keep your eyes open, your mouth shut, and your nose to the grindstone," or, in other words, put your mind to your work and you'll get there.

high hat

dear high hat, here we are again with dirty cracks . . . pussy-foot hob wilson was seen runyon around last friday . . . herb is pretty mad about some dates that were broken with him, ann how . . . the newest fad is for all the boys to grow mustaches, a mustache cup will be the prize for the longest cookie-duster . . . gravel throated lower was surprised to find mary carey reformed . . . sorry to lose rod overholt, a swell kid and a credit to the school . . . rubber-legs helgren will be host to the buddies' club tomorrow night for a game of pinch—(censored) . . . we were prejudiced last week in our nominations for the senior popularity contest—

oscar rue

flash, scoop, et cetera—more dope on the c.o.c. . . woman-hater loy brown finally broke through his antipathy for the fair sex, and, guess what?—he asked mary wyrick to march with him at the ball—and with the freshman battalion needing a major!! whew . . . rubber-legs ax is planning to drag betty mallo . . . mary helen north is going to sport it with bob burns . . . here's something else, copy-boy clow, the register's chief stooge, is in love again . . . he's the kid that used to be awfully conceited when he first turned up around c.h.s. . . but he soon had that knocked out of him, and now he admits he's just the keenest kid up here . . . so long now . . .

oscar rue

IT'S THE INTER-FRAT TONIGHT

Fashionations

People say that in the spring a young man's fancy turns to love; so it's not so unusual for a young girl's fancy to turn to clothes. The gals around these halls of larnin' are no exception to the rule.

The younger gals are going to "Shine" in the column this week. Phyllis Greiss and Marj Johnson are the two junior gals with the prettiest page boys. Ann Arbitman is wearing a very becoming wine velvet dress made on princess lines with clever silver button trim.

Latin Banquet-- Wear Your Sheets

"What the well-dressed Roman should wear" was the theme of the style show presented by the Latin club, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Bessie Rathbun and Mrs. Bernice Engle, at its annual banquet Wednesday evening.

The bride, portrayed by Marjorie McIntyre, wore a flame colored veil, as was the custom of the early Romans; while the bridegroom, portrayed by Conrad Young, was attired in a toga, the conventional dress of the men of the period.

Boycott Unwise

Senator Norris proposed a boycott of Japanese silks recently. The senator contended that such action would

Since the load of the school is at the present time too heavy, the physical education demonstration has been postponed until next year. The question of activities sponsored by the schools has been the topic of discussion for some time both among teachers and principals.

This large event was originally approved early in the school year. Miss Carlock and the physical education teachers had willingly agreed to put

Echoes . . .

Reflect, reflect, and reflect. A crystal gazer is in our midst. She saw in the past many Central High students when: in the September of '36 Beth Kulakofsky stood in line for two hours in front of Miss Kibler's room and then discovered it was the wrong teacher, subject, etc! . . . Nene Cary and Louise Reynolds were playing and singing duets—off tune! . . . Gertrude Wolf won a bottle of dandruff remover for her literary efforts in a shampoo contest . . . Ann Thomas was climbing fences in shorts and chewing eighteen sticks of gum at one time . . . Betty Condon modestly admitted, "Yes, Anita Louise does look a little like me, doesn't she?" . . . Bob Clow referred to girls as lulls in his life (now they make lumps in his throat).

Question Box Review: What would you do if a boy much larger than yourself insulted your date? Lee Seemann: I'd find out how right he was. Bob Slabaugh: It all depends on the time, place, etc. (and the girl) . . . What do you think of examinations? Lois Barish: Like a hair ribbon, I can do without it. Mary Jean McCarthy: I don't! . . . What do you admire most in a girl? Henry Patton: Faithfulness. I hate to be stood up. And now THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES.

The Student Speaks---

A Wallflower Wails

I am feeling terribly badly right now, so I thought I would write you and tell you how I feel because I know my family won't understand me. I am not a bad looking girl—I dress nicely and still I seem to be lacking something. I am not dated. I used to be terribly particular who I was seen with, but now I wouldn't even care if anyone would date me.

A WALLFLOWER

Tell Your Parents

Students should inform their parents of the deplorable condition the school fund of the city of Omaha is in.

Students look into books that are so old they sometimes find names of their fathers and mothers in the back cover. It is not that the age of the books wears it out that is so bad, for there is usually enough money to rebind the books, although this means of repair is not used until the books fall apart.

At the present time there is an election pending to levy a two mill raise in taxes for schools. If and when this election does come about, it will be the parents of the students who will decide upon the adopting of this tax raise.

HOWARD SCHONBERGER

Physical Education Demonstration Postponed Until Next Year to Curtail Heavy School Load

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stop the Japanese war. He failed however, to realize the effect that would have on America. Thousands would lose their jobs futilely. War lords would find another way to finance Japan.

Many more are engaged in the silk industry directly or indirectly than one imagines. One-seventh all the goods sold in the United States has silk in it. If we were to substitute cotton for silk, another business recession worse than the present might result.

HAROLD BREMERS

Girls' Make-Up Offensive

Have you ever tried to do something in study hall when:

Your desk suddenly received a shower of hair, because the girl in front of you decided to comb her locks?

Your sense of smell was offended by the odor of banana oil, because the girl behind you decided to shake her finger nails?

You were unexpectedly caught a dust storm of powder, because the girl across from you decided to move the shine from her face?

Rosy pink spots began to appear on your paper, because the girl who sat at your desk last period decided to see how much more lipstick she could get on the desk than on her lips.

Well, I have; and I didn't like it. There is a proper time and place for all of these tasks, girls, and the study hall isn't included in the list of those places.

I. M. OFFENDED

Longer Library Hours

There are many of us who would like the library to a larger extent if it was open for a longer period of time before and after school.

Before school when you go into the library to study, it seems as if the bell rings just as soon as you get a book and start to study. If you want to study after school it is the same thing; the bell rings before you know it and the librarian says, "The library is going to close now."

Many of us who use the library before and after school would appreciate it very much if the time it is open could be just a little longer.

A LIBRARY USER

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Central Grad Writes 'Home Management'

Dr. Irma Gross, of the class of 1910 wrote a book entitled "Home Management" which has been published recently. Dr. Gross taught for many years at Central, and her mother was the first graduating class from Central.

Miss Chloe Stockard, head of the home economics department, considered the book enjoyable and also exceptionally readable. She said that it was written for college girls who work in practice houses while attending school. Miss Stockard particularly noticed the theory that a person can do his best work when it is quiet. Frequent rest periods prevent fatigue and keep the capacity for work at its highest level. Employees of big industries are given rest periods which prove to aid efficiency and accuracy of their work.

Military Ball

Continued from page 1

rs. John A. Henley, Sergeant and Mrs. William Cantrell, Sergeant and Mrs. Louis Rafferty, Miss Maybel Burns, Miss Dorothy Anderson, Miss Marian Treat, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Schmidt, Mr. Webster Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Allie R. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. F. Y. Knapple, Mr. and Mrs. O. Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Avidge, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Morrison, Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, Miss Julia Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cox, Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, Captain and Mrs. John Rosenzweig, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. LeMarr, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Petersen, Mr. and Mrs. John Austin, and Mr. and Mrs. James Beck.

Admission to the dance will be \$.25 for couples or \$1.50 for stags; spectator tickets, at twenty-five cents, may be purchased at the door. Web Feerman's orchestra will play for the dancing.

Press Convention

Continued from page 1

College, Fremont, will speak on "Nebraska High School Newspapers", and Frank E. Pellegrin will address the delegation on "Publicize Your School."

"Modern Make-Up", to be discussed by Howard Turner, editor of the Central High Register, is one of the topics scheduled at 10:30 a.m. in the editing group. Eldon K. Langevin, World-Herald photographer, will speak to the students attending the photography class on "Telling It With Pictures." To close the annual two-day convention, all delegates will gather for the business meeting at which time officers for the coming year will be elected and the place for next year's convention will be chosen.

World-Herald Sponsors Student Essay Contest

Opportunity is knocking at the door of Omaha high school students in the form of a thousand dollar essay contest, which is being sponsored by Advertising Age and the World-Herald.

For a thousand word essay on "How Advertising Benefits the Consumer" two high school students will win a free trip to Detroit or a cash award of \$250. Other cash awards amount to more than one thousand dollars.

All essays entered in the World-Herald contest will be re-entered in the national contest where they will be judged on the value of ideas rather than for fancy or elaborate binding.

The contest rules are:

1. This contest is open to anyone enrolled as an undergraduate student in any high school in Nebraska or southwestern Iowa.
2. Essays must not exceed one thousand words in length and must be written or typewritten on one side of the paper only.
3. Contestant's full name, school, course, class year, and complete home address must be given on a separate sheet attached to the manuscript. This information must not appear on the manuscript itself.
4. Manuscript must be mailed or delivered to the World-Herald Contest Editor by midnight, April 10, 1938.
5. All manuscripts after being judged by the World-Herald will be sent to the Advertising Age to compete in the national contest and will become the property of Advertising Age. No manuscripts will be returned.
6. The decision of the judges will be final. In case of a tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

O-Book

Continued from Page 1

Miss Myrna Jones, expression department head. The various passers-by who spoke to them on the all important issue of the O-Book included: Norma Rose Myers, O-Book editor; Mary Maenner and Mary Jean McCarthy, representing Central's beautiful girls; Bob Buchanan, speaking for the French club; Bob King, Bob Clow, and Tom Grimes, members of the Crack Squad; Nuncio Pomodoro with his clarinet; Mrs. Irene Jensen, presenting her own arguments for supporting the O-Book; Malcolm Trachtenberg, representing the candid camera contest; Ernie Weekes, Jack Nelson, Howard Schonberger, and Nuncio Pomodoro from the football team; and Blaine Carp, the autograph page at the back of the O-Book.

New Upperclassmen and Freshmen Increase the Mid-Year Enrollment

New upperclassmen from schools in many states have enrolled at Central as students for the second semester. Several have also transferred from other Omaha high schools and a few are re-entering Central after an absence of a semester or two. Two hundred thirty-eight 9A freshmen have also enrolled.

Those from other towns are: Helen Brown from Denver, Colorado; Raymond and Roberta Burgess, Aberdeen, South Dakota; Opal Dee, Topeka, Kansas; Gladys Dixon, Nebraska City; Carrie Hestekina, Newman Grove, Nebraska; David McClelland, Berkeley, California; Glenis and Harold Peterson, St. Louis, Missouri; Mary Loh Prozman, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Everett Thompson, Auburn, Nebraska; and June Updegrave, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

From Tech come Lorraine Cohen, Bernice Epstein, Joe Greco, Bob Henningsen, George Herrell, Beverly Magness, Thelma Ray, John Thomsen, and Raymond Tincani. Lina Biondi and Nellie Mangiameli are from South High school; Ward Tucker, Jr., and James Haisch from Criggleton Prep and Lancel Hassen from St. Cecilia.

The others who at one time attended Central are: Edward Bohac, Herbert Clark, Bunny Elarth, Ella Clement, Richard Greenough, Esther Lazerson, Fred Scarpello, and Louise Schneider.

Entering freshmen at Central are: From Jackson Grade school: Rosemary Albright, Linda Sue Colley, Helen Louise Fowler, Shirley Jean Nicas, Eileen Rafferty, Bernice White, Robert Coverdale, Harry Fellmann, Robert Fischer, Cortlandt Frye, Joe Hart, Jack Kelliher, Jack Mynath, and Raymond Poore; Beals: Ruth Alpersen, June Hall, Gloria Higgins, Betty Ann Mueller, Lucille Perelman, Amanda Sorenson, Dwayne Peake, Leonard Herman, Robert Kalmansohn, Eugene Mertz, Bob Urban, Richard Roccaforte, Dick Saron, and Dan Slater.

Webster: Olena Anderson, Phyllis Johnson, Charlotte Morgenstern, Harriet Rose Shafer, Elaine Tuchman, Lorraine Wau, Wendell Higham, Sam Gendler, and Gene McLoud; Mason: Daniel Luczy, Louis Palma, Sam Casaccio, Robert Eaton, Jacquelyne Baldamenti, Betty Baldwin, Mary Ann Clark, Edith Koldborg, Frances Moroco, Marie Helen Nano, Evelyn Sargent, Dorothy Zelladt, and Regina Zysk; Windsor: Jean Barney, Lois Long, Bernice Pospichal, Aimee Jane Smith, Donald Boch, Erwin Hellebrann, Tom Vierling.

Lothrop: Virginia Bayless, Shirlee Weiner, Archie Mae Young, Raymond Rosemont, and Marvin Camel; Edward Rosewater: Anna Benda, Betty Joan Kinder, and Ruth Krecek; Lake: Frances Berg, Frances Cohen, Lillian Johnson, Lydia McCarty, Dorothy Muir, Frances Olsen, Georgia Redman, Dorothy Ring, Maynard Saylan, Robert Ross, Willard Wright, Gerald Dorr, John Geangreco, and Charles Gerlich.

Castelar: Dorothy Barton, Marie Tucci, June Rose Lauritsen, Rose Ossino, Frances Petrose, Lucille Sgroi, Mildred Schultz, Dorothy LaMonte, James Albanese, Frank Amato, Emil Ambrose; Columbian: Josselyn Broad-

Regi-Mentos

To obtain a more complete idea of the Central R.O.T.C. regiment, the military affairs committee of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce will observe the regular monthly inspections of the companies on March 2.

Although Road Show ticket selling has been turned over to the school as a whole instead of solely with the military department as in former years, Sgt. Wyatt expects each cadet to do his part in this activity. Each company has received three hundred tickets to sell as its part of this responsibility.

Tickets to the C.O.C. ball can now be bought from any of the following salesmen: Bob Buchanan, Bob Martin, Walter Anderson, Lee Seemann, Herbert Osborne, Norman Helgren, Howard Humphreys, Harry Otis, and Charles Nestor. Bruce Macalister is general ticket manager.

Clubs--

Miss Clark's Classes Elect Boule Officers for Year

History classes of Miss Genevieve Clark have organized their Boule meetings for this semester by electing officers. Richard Krimlofski, II Hour; Jim Chamberlain, IV Hour; Shirley Greenspan, V Hour; Eddie Binder, VIII Hour; and Dorothy Kulhanek, I Hour, were elected Archons; and Jerome Grossman, II Hour; Sara Ruma, IV Hour; Lutie Whetstone, V Hour; Bob Daniel, VIII Hour; and Dorothy Rimmerman, I Hour, were elected Thesmothetes.

"Scenes from the Intellectual and the French Revolutions" was the winning play given during the first hour Boule meeting of the History III class on February 18. The group included Dorothy Kulhanek as leader, with Dorothy Cappel, Bob Oliphant, Dorothy Rimmerman, and Ed. Segall.

Project Committee Adds New Statues to Collection

New gifts to the Project collection include a small statue head from the ruins of Pompeii, given by Mrs. H. S. Daniel through Bob Daniel '41, and a statuette of an Egyptian bird god donated by Evelyn Dorch '38. One of the new projects is a group of ten ink cutouts made by Jerome Grossman '41.

Peggy Piper '39 is the new chairman of the Project Committee. Other continuing members are Rose Marie Caniglia '38, Betty Jane Hanford '39, Alice Ann Hascall '38, and Bonny Jean Kent '40. New members who have been taken in are Betty Brown '39, Mary Ann Crowley '38, Janet Randall '40, and Virginia White '39. Chairman of the radio project, sponsored by the committee, is Ed Segall '41.

Games, Music Entertain German Club Members

Games and music were the entertainment features at the meeting of Der Deutsche Klub on Wednesday. Erna Kursaw '38 conducted a German word game and bingo for which prizes were given.

Roger Frohardt, the newly elected president, introduced German phrases into the business meeting.

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'Round About Central

Miss Mary Parker and Mr. Joseph Parker donated two books, "Reports of a State Botanist" and "Fisheries, Games, and Forest Commission," to the biology department. Another gift to the same department was a diagram of the human skeleton, presented by Lazier Singer.

Among those absent from school last week were Katherine Emery, Astelle Raduziner, Bernice Alschuler, Genevieve Stein, Mary Lou Ball, Henrietta Backlund, Margery Stewart, Betty Jackson, Gerald Carlson, and Kile Mallott.

Betty Wilkinson '39 led the devotional period last Sunday evening at the meeting of the Young People's society of the First Central Congregational church.

Bob Wallace, Byron Lower, Wallace Cleaveland, and Perry Rushlau sang as a quartet in the Boy Scout road show last week. Byron also gave two vocal solos.

"Red Carnations," directed by Evelyn Paepfer, was presented at the February 13 meeting of the Tuxis society of the First Presbyterian church. Berton Mayer, Esthryn Milder, and Howard Rosenblum, all '38, were included in the cast.

William Rohan '38 was the only one in Mrs. Knott's Type IV class to make the honor roll last week.

Betty Mae Nelson '39 played a group of violin solos for a P.T.A. Founders' Day tea at Central grade school on February 16, and at the W.O.W. Fraternal Hall for a meeting of the Union Pacific Brotherhood of Railroad Steamshipmen.

Effie Lorraine Stockman '38 led the Sunday school services last Sunday for the Senior department of the First Presbyterian church.

The French movie, "Le Reve," taken from the book by Zola, was presented to members of the Alliance Francaise at the Muse theater Monday afternoon.

At the dinner to be sponsored by the Omaha Teachers' Forum at Central High school on March 1, Anne Johnston, a former Tech High teacher, will present a review of current New York plays.

Omitted from the honor roll last week was Marvin Davis who made 3 A's.

"He was kicked out of school for cheating!"

"How come?"

"He was caught counting his ribs in biology exam."

THEATER
OMAHA — Starting Thursday, February 24: W. C. Fields in "The Big Broadcast of 1938" with Martha Raye, Dorothy Lamour, and Ben Blue. Second feature, "Daughter of Shanghai" with Anna May Wong and Charles Bickford.
BRANDEIS — Starting Thursday, February 24: Bob Burns, Jack Oakey, Kenny Baker and Ann Miller in "Radio City Revels." Second feature, "Missing Witnesses." Extra, Dionne Quintuplets in "Quintupland."
ORPHEUM — Starting Friday, February 25: Carole Lombard and Fredric March in "Nothing Sacred." Second feature, "The Jury's Secret" with Kent Taylor and Fay Wray.

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Klein Makes Over 98 in Five Finals Other High Exam Grades Listed

Lawrence Klein '38, in five final examinations, made the record of 100 in trigonometry, 99 in English VII, French III, and American History I, and 98 in Physics I.

Students who received 100 in final examinations are: English I, Janet Everett, Virginia Foote, Gordon Marvlin, Jane Sellers; English VI, Anne Preston, James Joyce; English VII, Tom McDonald; Algebra I, Reva Bordy, Virginia Foote, James Flower, Margaret Hagen, John Loucks, Gordon Margolin, Charles Munger, Harold Nesbison; Algebra II, Marianne Bohula, Poppy Burket, Sally Busch, Edgar Dewell, John Henske, Tom Klopp, Dorothy Kulhanek, Velio Picciotti, Ed Segall, Joseph Simmons; Algebra III, Jean Christie, William LeMar, Leonard Morgenstern; Geometry I, Robert Alan Johnson, Stanley Silverman, Rosalie Wertheimer, Doris Dallard; Geometry II, Yale Richards; Trigonometry, William Carey, Bill Engler, Norman Helgen, James Myers, Ernest Peterson, Dan Vogel, George Wales, Sheldon Waxenberg; Bookkeeping I, Robert Camper, Sam Diamond, Rosemary Griffin, Geulah Melches; Bookkeeping II, Rosemary Antos, Warren Cooper, Alice Jean Starry, Herman Vierregger; Business Arithmetic II, Rose Rattner, Charles Weiss; Biology I, Betty Bachler, Robert Johnson; Chemistry I, James McDonald, Nellie Forrest Gadsden; Latin I, Tom Baird, George Grimes; Charles Pavlik, Marvin Gerber, Janet Hallman; Music Appreciation III, Mary Ann Crowley; Harmony I, Charles Yohe; homemaking, Ann Vogel; Clothing I, Harriet Brauch, Patricia Freney, Marjorie Katz, Dorothy Katzman, Evelyn Waldman; World History I, James Flowers; World History III, Leonard Morgenstern; Algebra IV, Askell Cohen.

Students who received 99 are: English I, William Murphy; English II, Ellen Rosell; English III, Dorothy Burton; English IV, Sarah Noble; English V, Doris Friedman; English VI, Elaine Brown, Virginia Combs, George Becker, Bess Loftz, Dorothy Rice, Marjorie Slater, Sheldon Waxenberg, Charles Yohe; Algebra I, Bob Klein,

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SPORTS STATIC

Knapplemen Crush Bunnies 59-32

Eagles Meet Maroon Five

Final Game for Purple; Central Out to Avenge Loss at Hands of Tech

Central at Tech, a phrase which has always denoted an exhibition of color, speed, and all-around fun-packed excitement, gives promise of repeating itself tonight, when Central's cagers meet Tech in a return engagement on the Maroon floor.

Central's hot and cold season has, for the most part, been rather unimpressive, and for this reason the Eagles' chances tonight will be unfavorable against the comparatively more powerful Tech quintet. Throughout its topsy-turvy schedule, Tech has been playing the role of a giant killer, defeating and throwing scares amidst the season's best. The first major upset of the 1938 campaign was engineered by the Techsters earlier in the season when they gained a narrow decision over Abraham Lincoln, the pre-season favorites and present leaders in the Missouri Valley league race. More recently the Maroons handed the Bunnies their second defeat in 15 starts.

Centering around the league leading Bunnies, the Purple home forces pulled up beside Tech and South in their fling at giant killing last Tuesday by drubbing Benson in a decisive victory, 59 to 32. It was the worst defeat the Bensonites had suffered all season and marked their third defeat in 16 games. The Eagles' play was the smoothest it had been all season.

In a previous game, on the Purple floor, Tech succeeded in pulling a late one out of the fire to win by a scant two point victory over the Eagles. It was one of the most thrilling contests ever witnessed on the Purple court, and a heartbreaker to the Central players and fans.

Tonight's game will mark the close of the Eagles' 1938 season—let's all get out and pull for a victorious climax.

Outstanding Girls Get Leadership Training

To give gym girls opportunities for leadership, and to help Miss Marian Treat, five or six girls in each gym class were appointed squad leaders last week. Each leader, chosen for her ability, merit, and leadership, must take the roll, and keep a record of the points gained by the girls of her squad in the various fields of physical education.

Squad leaders in the II Hour gym class are Doris Vermillion '39, Lorraine Wenninghoff '40, Mary Ralston, Rita Parise, Ruth Sandburg, all '41, while the leaders in IV Hour are Wanda Lawson '38, Dorothy Thies '41, Lois Hinrichs '40, Mary Kay Brawner, and Phyllis Willard, both '38. In the III Hour freshman class the leaders are Bobbie Dally, Netare Minarik, Virginia Gilmore, Frances Petrose, Harriet Shafer, Louise Young.

Guess Who?

Age—17
Weight—140 pounds
Height—5 feet 11 inches
Eyes—Brown
Hair—Brown
Favorite Saying—"Listen at him"
Fitting Song—"Is It Love or Infatuation"
Activities—Basketball and track
Hobby—Gunning, and that doesn't mean rifery
Nickname—Mac
Bad Habit—Not being able to make up his mind
Last week's Guess Who was George Dyball.

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Mat Season Ends; State Meet Is Goal

Another Central High wrestling team has completed its season of matches. The state tournament, to be held at Lincoln on March 11-12, is the remaining goal of Central's matmen.

All dual matches have been finished and individual net points are as follows:

Name	Class	Points
Evans	95 lbs.	33
Pomidoro	Heavyweight	29½
Young	115 lbs.	28½
Humphreys	165 lbs.	21½
Garrotto	105 lbs.	13
Weekes	155 lbs.	10½
McElligott	135 lbs.	10
Godden	105 lbs.	5
Parker	Heavyweight	3
Campagna, Subby	145 lbs.	1½
Campagna, Sam	145 lbs.	1
Archibald	145 lbs.	1

Abe Lincoln Beats Purple Hoopsters

Gallo and Radtke Star For Lynx Basketeers

Boots Gallo was just a little bit too much for the Central basketball team to handle, as he scored 20 points to lead the Abraham Lincoln five to a 47-38 verdict over the Purple hoopsters last Friday night at the A. L. gym.

Central made only 16 of 76 shots at the basket, while the Lynx made a much better percentage of their shots. At times the Eagle cagers had five and six consecutive shots at the hoop, but the sphere just wouldn't drop through.

Gallo ignited the spark by dropping in the first score of the game. Another basket by Gallo and a free throw by Radtke enabled the Council Bluffs lads to be in front 5-0. But the Purples finally settled down and at the close of the first period A. L. had a 9-8 advantage. In the second quarter the Lynx pulled ahead 20-11, but successive baskets by Kriss, Minarik, and Wilson made the count 20-17 at the halfway mark.

Central's offense started clicking in the third quarter and pulled ahead 27-26, but substitute Hayes got on a scoring streak and sank 3 buckets to once more give the Lynx a lead which they did not relinquish, and the quarter ended 33-30.

The fourth period was all Abe Lincoln's, as the Purples had difficulty in connecting at the rim. Coach Knapple substituted freely in an effort to get a smooth working outfit, but it was all in vain.

Little Boots Gallo and Radtke, giant guard, were the shining lights for A. L. Gallo's 20 points and Radtke's great defensive play, was the major part in the Lynx win.

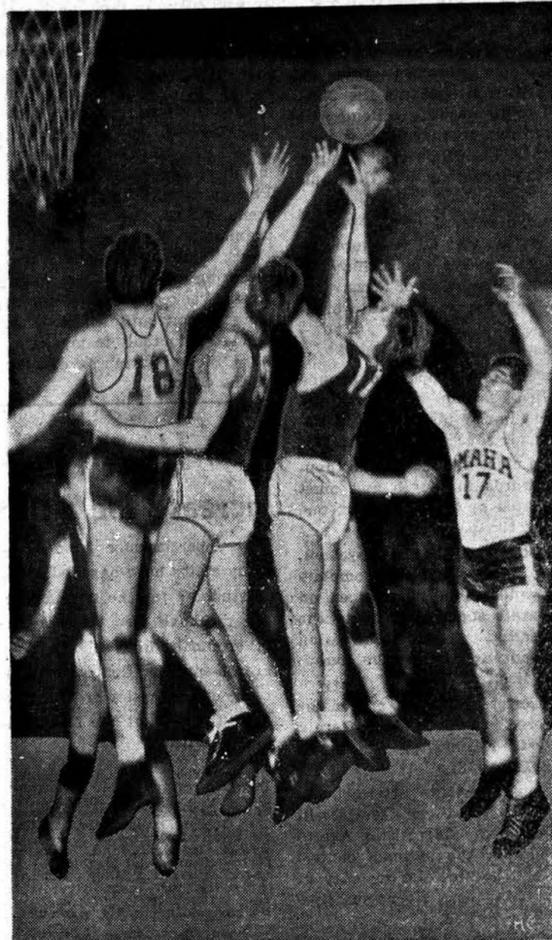
Kriss and Bramson were the offensive standouts for the losing Eagles. Kriss rammed home 13 points, while Bramson scored 8. As usual, Hall played a splendid defensive game, but couldn't seem to find his eye when it came to shooting free tosses, missing 6 of 9.

Benson Scrubs Rally To Win Preliminary

In the preliminary game last Tuesday, the Central Reserves dropped a 21 to 17 game at the hands of the Benson seconds on the Purples' court.

The Eagles looked hot in the first half, holding a lead of 13 to 8 at the intermission. However, the Bunnies were not to be downed and came back in the second half to run up 13 points, while the Purples were held to 5 free throws. Two fielders made by Brown and a set-up by Peterson settled things, giving Benson the upper hand at the final whistle.

Vecchio, Swanson, and Britt of Central gave their usual outstanding performances.



Cagers jump for ball in Benson game.

—Courtesy World-Herald

Mathematicians Head Bowling League

Mathematicians are the undisputed leaders of the Central High Bowling league since the Central Champs, who were tied for first place, dropped two out of three games to the Purples last Wednesday in the fourth meet of the tournament. Ed Milder, captain of the Central Champs, scored a 207, highest individual score in the league so far. Following are the standings of the teams and the ten best averages of the players:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Mathematicians	8	4	.667
Gym Boys	7	5	.584
Purples	7	5	.584
Central Champs	7	5	.584
Spectators	7	5	.584
D. D. D.'s	6	6	.500
Basketballers	6	6	.500
Room 111	5	7	.417
Footballers	4	8	.334
Crack Squad	3	9	.250

Dyball, Werner Lead In Win Over Vikings

Central High's R.O.T.C. rifle team won another intercity rifle team match by defeating North 797 to 899 Thursday, February 17, on Central's range. Dyball and Werner were high scorers each shooting 188. Petersen fired 182; Broad 174; and Duffy 167.

Last Friday Central's rifle team, competing for the Loyal hotel trophy, fired against the 360 Rifle club and defeated them by a score of 1836 to 1833 on their range. The winner is determined by the highest score made by any one of the competing teams firing against one of the others. The competing teams are: Central, Creighton, 360 club, and Nebraska City gun club. The following are the scores Central cadets fired, the five high counting: Milton Petersen, 374; Werner, 373; Broad, 367; Dyball, 363; Duffy, 359; Robert Petersen, 352; Robert Steinert, 346; Eyre, 328. To date Central has the highest score.

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Purple Team Scores Upset

Tricky Passing Baffles Benson; Kriss Scores 20

Displaying a smooth passing attack, a wide-awake and well-organized Central High basketball team upset the dope bucket by trouncing the title-bound Benson Bunnies, 59-32 in the Eagle gym last Tuesday night before a capacity crowd.

The Purple cagers played as if their very lives depended on victory and from the start of the game their hoopsters showed that they were dangerous threats in the state tournament. The basketeers sank 25 of 44 attempted shots at the hoop, which is a remarkable percentage for an team. At the free throw line the Eagles made 9 of 18 attempts.

Jerry Dutcher, considered the best ball player in these parts, was of little help to the Benson team, although he did score 5 fielders and 4 free throws for a total of 14 points. Lee Seemann did an excellent job of guarding Dutcher, allowing him to break away for only two setups, while Dutcher's other 3 fielders came from the center of the court.

Jim Kriss led the Central attack with 20 points. He was ably assisted by Minarik and Wilson, who contributed 13 and 10 points, respectively to the Purple cause.

Central uncorked a passing attack which the Bunnies couldn't cope with. Passes from Wilson to Kriss and Kriss to Wilson were the major factors in the Eagles' splendid offensive drive.

Kriss dropped the bombshell by scoring the first two points of the game, but a free throw by Dougherty and a fielder by Dutcher put Benson in front 3-2. This was the only time during the contest that the Purples trailed. Kriss, Minarik, Hall, and Wilson sank successive baskets to put Central ahead 10-3, and keeping up a terrific pace, the Eagles were in front 22-6 at the finish of the first period.

The second quarter was also all Central's as they continued their bombardment to take a 36-14 advantage at the half time. Kriss contributed 16 points in the hectic first half.

In the third quarter the Eagles went on another scoring spree to take a 51-21 lead, and in the final period Bramson and Kriss produced all of the Purples' points, Bramson getting 6 of the 8 points.

The entire Central team should be given credit for their victory; Kriss and Wilson for their exceptional all-around play, especially their passing; Minarik and Hall for their performance at the barricading zone; and Seemann for his defensive play in getting the ball off the backboard and holding down Dutcher.

This was the second time this season that the Purples really clicked as a unit, the other time being in their opening game with South. Producing a wonderful offense and an impressive defense, the Eagles really had something there. If they can keep up their present pace in the state tournament next week, there is no doubt that Central will be one of the two teams representing Omaha at Lincoln.

Maroon Yearlings Top Eagle Frosh

Central's freshmen hoopsters dropped a 25-13 decision to the Tech High frosh last Saturday in the Benson gym.

The lanky Tech squad held a substantial lead throughout the game, and were not once threatened by the Eagles. The small Purples found themselves defenseless in the first quarter and did not score a point, while the Maroons piled up twelve points. Central made its first points in the second period when Urban sank a fielder, and the score at intermission was 13-6. Both teams hit the hoop in the third period, and the score at the end of the quarter was 22-13. In the final period the Techsters increased their lead, and did not allow the Eagles to score.

Moore, Urban, and Minarik stood out for the Purple's in defeat.

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