

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Vol. LIII, No. 11.

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1939

FIVE CENTS

Madison Is June Class President

McGrane, Vice President
Rivett, Johnson, Brown,
King Elected Officers

The success of our June senior class depends upon our three big jobs: first, our support of the O-Book; second, the senior play; third, our senior banquet. On the degree of success we attain with each of these activities, our senior class will rise or fall. Let's make our class the best that has ever come from the school," stated Dallas Madison, president of the June senior class, after his election Tuesday. Madison is president of the Central High Players, a second Lieutenant in the R.O.T.C. regiment, and had an important part in the fall play, "Young America."

Other officers elected for the June class include Jack McGrane, vice president; Marjorie Rivett, secretary; Warren Johnson, treasurer; and Bob King and Betty Brown, sergeants at arms.

McGrane is a library monitor, Home Room representative, member of the Motor club, Central High Players, Speaker's Bureau. Marjorie is news editor of the Register, secretary of the Science club, a member of the Motor club, Roller Skating club, and a cappella choir. She was also one of Central's representatives in the Young Citizens' contest. Johnson's activities include Hi-Y, O-Club, a cappella choir, and the position of captain of the band.

Betty is a member of the Red Cross, Lininger Travel club, Roller Skating club, Motor club, and is a library monitor. She was president of the Latin club last year. The Mathematics, French, and Motor clubs comprise King's activities.

Peggy Piper was chosen as class reporter by Mrs. Anne Savidge, journalism instructor. The selection of class parliamentarian will be announced later.

The senior class will meet as a body on Tuesday and Thursday in the auditorium, and in groups on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in 215, 235, and the auditorium.

Frank Hanighen, '17 Returns from Europe

Prominent in the literary world is Frank Hanighen, who graduated from Central in 1917 with the unusual scholastic record of 31 A's and one B. Mr. Hanighen has just returned from abroad, where he is studying writing about the European situation.

"Merchants of Death," written by Hanighen in collaboration with Dr. H. C. Engelbrecht of Columbia university, was accepted as the May selection of the Book-of-the-Month club in 1934. Hanighen's second book is an expose of an international ring of munition makers. He also wrote "Santa Anna, the Napoleon of the West," and "The Secret War for Oil."

Hanighen began his literary career as a magazine writer. He was editor of the French Book-of-the-Month club for a long time. At present he is in Omaha on a vacation from his position as a foreign correspondent for the New York post.

Read 'em And Weep!

Tuesday, January 17

8:30 All English.
9:45 History.
11:00 Latin III, VII; Music Appreciation III.
1:00 Spanish III, IV; English History.

Wednesday, January 18

8:30 Mathematics; Bus. Training II.
9:45 All Science; Music History I.

11:00 Latin I, II; Spanish I, II; Civics.
1:00 French III, IV, V; German I, III; Expression II; Bus. Tr. I.

Thursday, January 19

8:30 French I, II; Harmony; Bus. Arth. I; Home Problems.

9:45 Modern Problems; Expression I.

11:00 Conflicts.

1:00 Commercial Arith. II; Music Appreciation I.



FRED HILL

Fred Hill Is Principal

Andrew Nelsen to Be Assistant Principal;
Knapple Dean of Boys

With the retirement of J. G. Masters, scheduled for January 20, Fred Hill, dean of boys and assistant principal at Central High since 1928, will become principal. F. Y. Knapple will occupy the position of dean of boys, and Andrew Nelsen will be assistant principal. Miss Jesse Towne will continue as dean of girls and assistant principal.

Mr. Nelsen was director of public school statistics and reports for five years, having previously taught mathematics at Central for 16 years. In addition to his position as assistant principal, he will head the mathematics department. Mr. Knapple will be director of athletics.

Little change will be made in the staff of class counselors. Mr. Knapple will have charge of the senior and sophomore boys, J. G. Schmidt will lead the junior boys, and Webster Porter will retain leadership of the freshman boys. Girl counselors will remain unchanged.

"No decided change of policy will be made," announced Mr. Hill, "until after careful conference with the rest of the faculty. We will work together as a group."

"I think we should make the school fit the needs of the students. Since approximately two-thirds of our graduates attend college, we must have courses that meet college requirements. At the same time we must furnish prevocational work for those who do not continue their schooling."

Mr. Hill is a native of western Nebraska. He attended North Central college in Illinois. After graduation he taught at Vermillion, South Dakota, for three years, and at Two Harbors, Minnesota, for one year. His teaching career was interrupted by the world war; at the armistice he was a second lieutenant at Camp Taylor, Kentucky.

From 1919 to 1924 he was an instructor at Central High. In 1924 he became assistant principal at North High, where he remained for four years before returning to Central as dean of boys and assistant principal. He has studied at Columbia, Chicago, Illinois, and Colorado universities; at present he is registered for a doctor's degree in education at the University of Nebraska.

Choir Members Sing at Funeral

Fifty members of the Central High a cappella choir sang at the funeral of Miss Mary Parker's mother Thursday, January 5, at Trinity cathedral. The two numbers sung by the choir were "Longing for Home" by Kjerhlf, and the hymn, "Abide with Me."

Donald Beck '38, who was visiting school Thursday morning, sang the solo verse to "Longing for Home." Virginia Slaubaugh '40 sang a solo of "Abide with Me."

In a letter of thanks to Mrs. Carol Pitts, Miss Parker said that the numbers by the choir were a beautiful addition to the service.

Ravishing Blonde Crams for Exams

Mother, don't let anyone disturb me. I'm going to study for exams tonight. Well, of course, if Jim calls, I'd better talk to him, but no one else. Let me see, where did I put my books? Hey, Mom, what didja do with my books? Never mind, I found them under the bed. Wonder what I should study first? Guess I'll do my French. Where did I put my books? Gosh, I'm hungry. Wonder if there's any dessert left.

Now I feel better. Think I'll take some extra cookies and olives up with me. Might get hungry again. I don't feel like French. Can't understand it, anyhow, so there's no point in tiring my brain on it first. Who was that at the door, mother? Oh, just the insurance agent. Do I have insurance? Well, why don't I? Of course I'm studying. What didja think I'd been doing all this time? What did I do with that English book? Mom, is my English book still on the register where I put it to dry? Didn't I tell you? I dropped it in a puddle in the alley. "Is this a dagger I see before me." That's too gory to remember, anyhow. Oh! T. Dorsey. Almost forgot. I know I'll memorize it to the tune of "They Say."

Is that for me, mom? How do you yourself, Jim. You ought to see how hard I'm studying. My brain is worked to a frazzle. Been studying since 7 o'clock. I can't talk to you very long, 'cause I've got to get finished . . . crickets, it's 15 minutes to 9. 'Bye now. No, I'm not mad, but I've got to study. O. K. See you tomorrow. So-long. On second thought, I think I'll do my history instead of English. I'd better call Marg first though, Hi, baby. It's me. How are you and Bill coming along? Not really? Honestly? How wonderful. Jim called, and imagine, he said . . . well, darlin', it's 9:30, and I have to study some more for my exams. 'Bye. Why do they have to have so many wars, anyhow? The dates mix me all up. I'm too tired to study now. Guess I'll go to bed and do it tomorrow morning.

Red Cross Head Attends Luncheon

Central was represented at the January luncheon meeting of the health division of the Council of Social Agencies by Peggy Piper, president of the Red Cross.

Milton Shurr, secretary of the council, reviewed the health bill, which will be submitted to the unicameral legislature next week. The passage of this bill will enable the county board to submit the question of establishing an independent health board to a vote of the people of Douglas county.

The Omaha Junior Red Cross was admitted to the council last fall because of its fine survey of various health departments of the city and state last year. This survey was carried out by members of the intercity high school council.

Teacher and Student Organize Rifle Team

Miss Marian Treat, girls' physical education instructor, and Don Werner '39 have directed the organization of the first girls' rifle team. The girls were chosen on their ability to sight in and on a target record score. The girls are working on four positions, the first being the sitting position.

The team, picked from a possible 25 girls, consists of the following: Betty Baysdorfer, Jane Griffith, Aline Hosman, Irene Nelsen, Pearl Richman, Margery Stewart, Eleanor Wiese, all '39; Ruth Bruhn '41; and Dorothy Devereux and Charlotte Peterson, both '42.

'Kids' of Class of '14 Swing Out at Vic Concert

Once (perhaps a few of you may recall) Katie McHugh had Ed Gould, Roderique R. LaRoque, Percy Dalzell, Johnnie Botherton, and seven other fellas over for a bit o' tea and auld lang syne . . . more fun and all that . . . and believe it if you can, she kept them there by Allie Porterfield's piano numbers. Guess she really could play. Her 10 traveling digits fairly flew over the ivories, and her skillful scanning of sundry sonnets kept them amazed. However, they all got together finally and arranged for a phonograph concert planned for a Christmas program. Yes, a phonograph concert. Maybe you're on the verge of reading something else, but, off the record, that was all of a quarter of a century ago at a meeting of the Student Council! Gad's life, that was a long time ago. Ho, hum. Somebody musta been purdy smart when he said, "There's nothin' new under the sun." We'll have to wait and hear what the new council will do, but I betcha, whatever it may be, it won't be a phonograph concert.

J. G. Masters To Retire After 23 Years At Central



JOSEPH G. MASTERS

Founder Of Honor Society

Hopes to Continue Educational Work

After twenty-three and one-half years as principal of Central High school, Joseph G. Masters will retire January twentieth. And, although his plans are still in the formative stages, Mr. Masters will doubtless continue in some kind of educational work.

Because he believes that education must always accomplish two things—provide the individual with an adequate knowledge with which to earn a living, and develop in that individual the conviction that he should have every chance to grow, deriving from life, happiness in its fullest extent—Mr. Masters has tried, in the years he has headed Central's faculty, to work out the students' problems with the students and to give the students more of a chance to develop a responsible personality.

Born at Newton, Kansas, on February 20, 1873, Mr. Masters spent his youth on a Kansas farm. His father, who was a farmer and a Civil War veteran, was of Scotch descent—his mother of Scotch-Irish pioneer parentage. Educated in the rural and city schools of Kansas, he was graduated in 1900 from the academic course of the Kansas State Normal school, and four years later received a Latin degree from the same institution. He holds Ph.B and A.M. degrees from the University of Chicago, and an honorary doctor of letters degree from Sioux Falls college.

During his career in the educational field he has held the following positions: president of the Oklahoma State Teachers' association; lecturer at the University of Pennsylvania; and for three years president of the Omaha Council of Churches. He was formerly dean of the Standard Leadership Training school, and is now president of the Izaak Walton league, a member of the National Education association, and of the Parent-Teachers' association.

At the time of the world war he was director of adult and citizenship education. He now holds the position of regional director of the Oregon Trail Memorial association, is a member of the Colorado and Nebraska State Historical association, holds membership in the Young Men's Christian association and the First Baptist church of Omaha. He has also been affiliated with most of Omaha's civic clubs since coming here in 1916.

Mr. Masters is a writer and lecturer of distinction. His many books and leaflets on tales and stories of the western country have made a place for him in the world of authors. He has turned historical episodes of the west into intriguing stories that are read widely by lovers of history and biography. He is also the author of many educational articles published in the NEA magazine, and articles on the Oregon trail.

Indefinite plans for travel from Alaska to Mexico, and contemplated trips to Europe and the Near East will cover some of the territory over which he hopes to travel within the next few years. However, his leisure hours are already well filled with plans for hunting ducks and pheasants in Nebraska, quail in Missouri and Arkansas, and deer on his five hundred acre farm in the foothills of Pennsylvania.

Several business offers which have been submitted to him since announcement of his retirement are being considered by Mr. Masters but, as previously stated, his future plans are still indefinite.

Of all the things in his career, perhaps that for which he is most noted, is the founding of the National Honor society, which today is recognized by the National Educational association held as the highest scholastic honor any high school senior may receive.

"I have been supremely happy in working with the students and faculty of Central High school," said Mr. Masters.

Johnson Is Manager Of Twenty-fifth Annual Road Show

Work on the 1939 Road Show, to be given March 9, 10, and 11, has begun with the appointment of Warren Johnson as manager and Robert Wallace and Fred Allardyce as assistant managers. Since this year marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Road Show, Mrs. Elsie Swanson, faculty chairman, has decided to carry the production out on the theme of the silver anniversary.

Johnson is acting captain of the band, is a member of the cappella choir, Hi-Y, and O-Club, and was on the football squad last fall. Roger Frohardt, who has been appointed manager of the Road Show program and publicity, is a member of the Central High Players, Monitors' Council, and Student Control. He also represented the Omaha high schools in the Young Citizens' contest this year.

Under the direction of Mrs. Anne Savidge, Frohardt has chosen the following committee of seniors: Harold Bremers, Phil Eyre, Marie Knott, Peggy Piper, Dan Schmitt, and Jean Short. Frohardt and his committee will solicit, by mail, advertising to be printed in the program booklet.

The Road Show is an all-school program, which gives an opportunity for any unusual student talent to show itself, and all departments are urged to contribute. If a student has musical, dancing or dramatic ability, he is urged to present his act before the chairman, Mrs. Swanson, as a possibility for an unusual part of the show.

Mrs. Swanson is the chairman of the executive committee which will judge the acts. Assisting her are Miss Josephine Frisbie, Miss Jesse Towne, Miss Adrian Westberg, R. B. Bedell, and Frank Rice. Mr. Rice is also the stage manager.

Members of the Road Show publicity committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Savidge are Miss Mary Angood and Mrs. Irene Jensen.

The Road Show was originated at Central 25 years ago in order to raise funds for the school, and it has continued because of its popularity as well as its money-making capacity.

Robert L. Smith Is Rhodes Candidate

Robert L. Smith '36 has been selected as one of the Rhodes scholarship candidates from Southern Methodist university, Dallas, Texas. Robert will compete in the Texas preliminary trials to be held in Waco, Texas, in December. At that time two representatives from Texas will be chosen to compete in the finals. Two representatives from each of six states will compete in the finals, and from this number four students will be chosen for scholarships.

A junior at the university, Robert has maintained a high scholastic rating while taking part in campus activities. He has been particularly active in the debate club.

At Central he was a member of the debate squad, the debate team, and the Forensic society. Robert was also senior homeroom chairman, on the Speakers' Bureau, and on Student Control.

Uni. President Speaks to Seniors

College Education Not Necessary for Success

Rowland Haynes, president of the University of Omaha, spoke to the January and June seniors at an assembly in the auditorium on Thursday morning, January 5. Bob Batt, '39, president of the January class, introduced President Haynes to the seniors.

"A college education," said Haynes, "is not absolutely necessary for success. Many succeed and many fail, with or without a college education, but education helps in the competitive world."

As an additional help, the University of Omaha will give with charge to any senior in the high schools of Omaha or Council Bluffs, an aptitude test to ascertain the line of work best suited for the student. This test, although not infallible, helps to point the way to a future career.

Any student who desires to take a special interest test may do so at the cost of \$3.00, which will be applied on his tuition if he attends the University of Omaha.

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Joseph G. Masters, Principal of Central High School

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building up transportation to our neighboring continent, and all South Americans think of the United States as a friendly nation.

I KEPT HOUSE IN A JUNGLE January, National Geographic
Keeping house in Venezuela, among gardenias, orchids, and snakes, is "enthraling" to Mrs. Anne Langley, a young American woman. Apples, oranges, and lettuce from the United States are real treats, for they can be obtained only six times a year.

THESE PUBLIC OPINION POLLS December, Harper's
Polls, such as George Gallup's and the Fortune polls, work ahead of time. That is, they interview workmen in Detroit and Park Avenue debs on subjects not yet in the limelight. Then, when the government wants to know what the people think, the poll is ready for printing in newspapers all over the country.

THE ALL-AMERICAS December, Scribner's
The All-American football team is as outmoded as the mustache cup, yet it appears to be as deathless as Whistler's famous mother. To a great many persons it is sheer nonsense. But to the earnest young men who play the game it is plainly the zenith of their careers.

Class of '39 Born Twenty Years Too Soon

Calling all cars... calling all cars. Go to Central High school. A group of Central alumni (notice we omitted the word grads) from way back in '39 staged a class reunion to see if things had really changed in the last 20 years. Several were injured in traffic jams due to the alumni's parking their antiquated flivvers upon the students' landing field. Many students were marked late to class because they were forced to fly their V-8 airplanes 'round and 'round the school until the landing field could be cleared. Between classes there was an uproar as the "thirty-niners" gleefully worked the water fountains, drenching all those who attempted to pass. Many were heard to chuckle happily that "things weren't like this in the old days!"

Calling all cars... calling all cars. Please hurry, the situation is becoming dangerous! When the lunch bell rang, apparently from force of habit, the oldsters made a mad dash for the stairs. Many students were pushed down, while others sought safety in the various elevators. Those of the older generation, who had seen the marvels of the century (we are referring to elevators), spent much time enthusiastically pressing the little buttons just to see if the queer thing would really appear each time. Those who were even braver stepped trembling into the new contraption and rode up and down. Several elderly gentlemen tripped over their long flowing beards and tumbled down the stairs. Those who reached the lunch room took one look about and fainted. It seems that the modern streamlined lunch room, pretty waitresses, and the snappy orchestra were too much for their slightly aged brains.

Calling all ambulances... calling all ambulances. Go at once to C.H.S. As they were carrying him out, one poor old fellow—he said his name was Jimmy Green—was quoted as saying triumphantly, "They're still without soap and towels, though!" The panic is over... that is all.

Dial Dope

Tonight, sports fans, you can listen to the Farr-Burman prize fight being broadcast from Madison Square Garden. Tune in for a round-by-round description. Wonder how many months it will be before we can watch televised pictures of the bouts.

Orson Welles has stated that he is through with fantasy, since the Martian invasion, and will broadcast romantic plays henceforth. Tonight's play, although not a romance, is the well-known sea story, "Mutiny on the Bounty." This program, which replaces "Hollywood Hotel," is attaining great success.

An addition to the hilarity of Saturday evening will be Phil Baker, who is returning to the air as star of a new show. Here's a program you might have been missing, "Men Against Death." Each week the story of a famous scientist and his fight against disease is related. Don't neglect tuning in for this at 8 p.m. on Saturday.

On Sunday evening Rosalind Russell will be the guest of the Chase & Sanborn hour. A program of interest on Monday is the "Cavalcade of America," the dramatizing of great events of our country.

Edward G. Robinson's Tuesday evening "Big Town" dramas are excellent entertainment, surpassing many of the "chiller" programs. Alexander Woolcott, playwright, critic, author, and actor, has joined the regular pundits of "Information, Please." Last Tuesday was his first appearance as a permanent member of the program.

Most of Nation's Best Sellers in Library

- Fiction
Daphne Du Maurier: Rebecca.
Rachel Field: All This, and Heaven, Too.
Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings: The Yearling.
Howard Spring: My Son, My Son.
Margaret Ayer Barnes: Wisdom's Gate.
Laura Krey: And Tell of Time.
Van Wyck Mason: Three Harbours.
Taylor Caldwell: Dynasty of Death.
A. J. Cronin: The Citadel.
Robert Nathan: Journey of Tapiola.
Non-Fiction
Anne Morrow Lindbergh: Listen! the Wind.
Margaret Halsey: With Malice Toward Some.
Carl Van Doren: Benjamin Franklin.
Arthur E. Hertzler: The Horse and Buggy Doctor.
Richard E. Byrd: Alone.
These books except "All This, and Heaven, Too" by Rachel Field, "Wisdom's Gate" by Margaret Ayer Barnes, "Benjamin Franklin" by Carl Van Doren, and "Alone" by Richard E. Byrd are in the Central High school library.

Elsa Maxwell Prescribes Laughter for Dictators

Sitting up in a berth at 10 a.m. at the Union Station, the first "laughing philosopher" since Aristotle in 221 A. D., Elsa Maxwell was en route to her native San Francisco.

Miss Maxwell, who has gained international fame from the parties she gives, believes that a famous dressmaker is much more fun at a gathering than a dozen duchesses, not that she holds an personal grudge against nobility, but just that the high-born are also sometimes very high-hat.

Having practically no social confinements, geographical or otherwise, she has recently spent much time in Europe. Her own summation of the common ill of all dictators is their inability to laugh.

"If dictators had a sense of humor," she said, "they wouldn't behave as they do. The saving grace of our people is that we are able to take it—we can laugh even when the joke's on us."

Math Club Elects Carroll President

Sam Carroll '39 was elected president of the Math club at the last meeting of the semester, Tuesday, in Room 215. Other officers elected for the second semester were Bill Spier '40, vice president; Ben Rees '39, program chairman; Gordon Freyman '39, secretary; Webster Hayward '39, treasurer; and Edward Malashock '40 and Ruby Kolnick '41, sergeants at arms.

Preceding the election, a program was given under the direction of Miss Grace Fawthrop, mathematics instructor. "A Brief History of Elementary Mathematics" was the topic discussed by James Chamberlain. Charles Cary gave an interesting talk on blue prints, and members were entertained by Alfred Garrotto's "Magic Squares."

Alumnotes

Among the many alumni visiting Central last week were Alice Ann Hascall of Bradford college; Ann Thomas and Mary Helen North, Stephens college; Bud Knowles, Notre Dame; Harry Otis, Oberlin; Bruce Brightman, Iowa State; Betty Jeanne Clark, Lindenwood; and Mary Jane Kopperud, Vassar.

Marian Bremers '37 is a member of the staff of the Daily Nebraskan at the University of Nebraska.

Betty Jeanne Clark '38 is a representative of the Student Council at Lindenwood college.

Anabel Shotwell '38 had a leading role in the play, "George and Margaret," recently presented at the Community Playhouse.

Dick Gordon, who left Central in 1937, has transferred from Tomes preparatory school to Lake Forest academy.

Irvin Yaffe '36 is a member of the basketball team at the University of Nebraska.

Miss Maxwell was born in Keokuk, Iowa, and was lured to the "Big City" as a hopeful young vaudeville pianist. Her social career began in South Africa, where she made life great deal more pleasant for a few hopelessly bored rich families.

"The most essential rule in giving successful parties is the introduction of an original idea. Next—the guest list should be pleasantly bulging with the names of the right people and third, if any bores should get despite your feverish planning, see them together, forget the party, and have a good time yourself.

Like most famous people, Elsa Maxwell has done a number of varied things throughout her life. She has been a war worker, a writer and lecturer, and has even helped Jean Patou, the famous dressmaker, return the long skirt to popularity.

Mirror

So you want to be popular! Well, the most popular people are the ones who give most lavishly of themselves. They always think of themselves last. They're always doing things for people, saying cheer words, liking everybody.

Here are a few wise words: Don't get in the shade of a popular girl and then shut up and wilt. If you let her overshadow you, you're lost. Speak up—don't adopt all your friends' ideas; use your own.

If you've fallen deeply, inexorably in love at sixteen, you're going to miss out on an awful lot of fun. That's just the time you want to dash around with dozens of boy friends. A boy won't poach on another's preserves, you know, and soon you'll be stuck with one bear before you know it. The most popular girl is the one who shows no favorites, who is nice to everybody—boys and girls alike!

Don't bore anybody with your slang expressions. Not that this is a plea for perfect English, but some pet phrases can be done to death. Maybe saying everything is "fresh" or "ridic"—for precious and ridiculous—sounds good to you, but those same tricks may annoy others.

Are you struck dumb when you meet a new person? Do you wish the floor would open up and swallow you, or do you know how to talk to him? Where's your imagination? Here's a new person about whom you know nothing; what could be more exciting? See how much you can find out about a person in five minutes. Find out what he likes, where he's been, what he's all about. Boys just love to talk about themselves!

If you go to pieces suddenly when you get into a room with a crowd your own age, but feel perfectly at ease with older people or children, stop thinking about yourself and start thinking about the others! The surest way to popularity is unselfishness.

New Books

- Babson: The Folly of Installment Buying.
Brinze: Johnny, Get Your Money's Worth.
Dana: Behind the Label.
Graves: Count Belisarius.
Grooch: Winged Highway.
Hamilton: Three Greek Plays (translations).
Jordan: William and Dorothy.
Klinefelter: Medical Occupations for Boys.
Lowndes: The Empress Eugenie.
Masefield: Dead Ned.
Mason: Three Harbours.
Priestly: I Have Been Here Before.
Roberts: The Lively Lady.
Skinner: Dithers and Jitters.

A Life Worthwhile

After 23 years of continuous service as principal of Central High school, J. G. Masters is retiring from public school life. In a few days his most useful career in the field of advanced education will come to a close. Not only as an educator but as an able administrator, he has served this community in countless ways.

By his untiring efforts he has maintained the scholastic rating of this school to such a high standard that we are the envy of many of the other schools in this region. He has kept the school in this high position without sacrificing any of the school activities in spite of the discouraging conditions against which he has had to struggle during the last several years. Those of us who have had the pleasure of working with Mr. Masters have in our hearts a memory we will not soon forget—a memory not only of a man with a manner of dealing that seems to put an end to any differences of opinion, but a man who seems tireless in his attempt to bring higher learning within the reach of all. But in his never ending struggle toward this goal, he has never lost sight of those high principles which have made him the ideal man to fill his position.

His dealings with both teachers and students have been devoid of even the suspicion of partiality, and partisanship has never entered into his relations with the students. This coupled with his advocacy of freedom of speech and action among teachers and students, his absolute suppression of intolerance in any form, and his unquestionable integrity form a living example of the superiority of the democratic system in which we live. Let us hope that these principles will live on as a bulwark against all the foreign "isms" that are threatening our country at the present time.

Along with these noble attributes Mr. Masters had an extra share of good, old-fashioned common-sense and a natural friendliness that made an interview with him a thing to look forward to rather than dread. Anyone who came into his office received his full attention on any matter no matter how trivial it was, and he was always ready to lay aside any of his business to discuss any question that was brought to him.

Naturally, no man in his position can avoid mistakes and criticism, but Mr. Masters' administration has been remarkably free of both. We are all sorry to see you leave, Mr. Masters, but we hope that your democratic methods will remain on with us just as they were ever present during the many years you have spent with us.

On the Magazine Rack

SIDEWALK SHOW December, Collier's
Window display has arrived with a vengeance. This business of displaying wares to the public has become a subtle, highly technical form of psychological wizardry. The fact that the latest hobby of sophisticated New York is window-gazing may be considered a tribute to the new endeavor. London has its changing of the guards—New York, its changing of the windows.

THE FINE ART OF FORGERY December, Coronet
Some of our very best swindles bear the undisputed mark of literary scholarship. To detect forged manuscripts, forged books, forged chapters, and interpolations in the great works of the past is one of the tasks of scholarship. The history of that research is one of the great detective stories of our time.

BLOOD ON ICE December, Saturday Evening Post
What is there about hockey to make the players even fiercer primitives than football players or boxers? The best explanation seems to be that early hockey in Canada was a survival of the fittest, and nothing else. The modern hockey player, like the boxer and football star, may not be as rugged as his athletic forbearers. He doesn't have to be, because he is more careful.

HANDS ACROSS THE EQUATOR December, Scribner's
Ambassadors to Latin America are not only Secretary Hull and Alfred Landon. Radio companies, moving pictures, and newspapers help to carry out the "good-neighbor" policy. Steamship and air lines are

Central Stars

"If at your door you hear a knock, it's probably Irving Malashock" trying to sell you an O-Book. He's the O-Book circulation manager, a library monitor, and a member of the Junior Honor society, Student Council, Mathematics society, Speaker's Bureau, and the Register staff.

He contradicts the saying that "gentlemen prefer blondes" because Irv is partial to brunettes. He believes they have more pep and personality. So in case any miss wants to try to fill the qualifications for Irv's "dream girl," we must warn her that he likes them not too smart and not too dumb. That ought to be easy.

"Jeepers Creepers" is a "Horsey" Heidt has more unph-h than any song he's ever heard. And Ipana toothpaste, the one for the smile of beauty, you know, is just swell in his opinion. Irv's favorite color is brown; comic, "Blondie"; and cake, chocolate.

Just turn the radio dial to Jack Benny's program, give Irv some cheese tarts, and he'll go to the end of the earth for you. But his disposition isn't flawless, either; he confesses to a special dislike for people who tell puns and for those who don't buy O-Books.

Our star has two important ambitions: first, to go to the "Big City," New York, some day; and second, to be a retired businessman at the age of 21. When asked the reason for his success, he said, "I guess I'm just like Li'l Abner. Love's on mah side so Ah cafn't lose."

On the Book Shelf

DEAD NED By John Masefield
"and since it's only Ned, Who was alive and is dead, There's no more to be said."

Thus John Masefield eulogizes his own book on the fly-leaf—a book which is supposedly an autobiography of a corpse, for "Dead Ned," the former Edward Mansell, was hanged for murder and brought to life under the surgeon's hands.

A mystery story, just an ordinary mystery, is fascinating to the average reader, but when the mystery is written by a good author, and when the hero's actions and reactions are recorded, the book becomes a powerful and captivating tale. Masefield's novel is based on two true stories, which are entered in the annals of surgery and have become a part of the tradition of the English countryside near London, the locale of the novel.

Written in the swaggering old English manner of the eighteenth century, when slave ships with their wretched cargoes sailed the African seas, and pirates dominated shipping, the book is one of Masefield's best, a story of piracy and darkest Africa; of peace and murder; of simple folk and savage sea-captains, who enlisted their crews with a bludgeon. Hatred, force, and stormy emotions—men's emotions—are incorporated skillfully into this strong and stirring story.

For those who wish to follow the corpse's adventures, a second volume will be out soon.

—Esther Osheroff

Espionage . . .

happy blue year, everyone, what with exams a few days off—hope you'll have settled down to your wreck-reaction once more and have swung into the groove . . . a pretty waste of talent was going on at the blackstone new year's eve with mcgrane, hassler, and ball washing dishes . . . they all decided it was a big "bust" though . . . spence porter crawled under the tables to get to the friars, and bob was all "byrned" out . . . "shaggy" svoboda has laid himself wide open, and we guess bob bock is trying to take advantage . . . bets maenner still has her heart on storz, and even bob's putting up a bad show . . . why don't you two forget what happened? . . . j. green is still drawing bad deals, but inside info has it that it's just about enough—he even has a secret pash all picked out . . . "no piker" wainwright has just set her cap for 10 fellas this time . . . all pretty high in the regiment too . . . wonder if nats porter and ben robertson are back on old terms again? . . . the scintillating shackers are cutting trips 'til after exams . . . caught phyd hoffman in an emanon pin from stuht . . . about time . . . we hear nimmo has the inside track in the emmert affair now . . . "aspiering" spler seen with bev duda last friday . . . very funny . . . the rivett-hickey affair is beginning to really get going . . . nothing much more to say except to warn you to all come to the recuperator this friday, you won't want to miss the amateur contest . . . since we won't be seeing you next friday we also support the vice versa, and let's see all you gals taking fellas this time—how do you feel without a date on friday nite? . . . we're gnashing our teeth wondering who's gonna be ace of hearts, but we have a hunch he isn't going to be from central either—jane haggerty is sporting a pin from wentworth military academy these days . . . miv kennedy did an imitation of kay kayser, her mother thought it was supposed to be f.d.r.—must have been a good imitation.

secret operator — 23 skiddoo

p.s.—a few song dedications . . . what have you got that gets me?—westerling to marilyn edwards . . . two sleepy people—phyd to stuh . . . always and always—haney and eyre . . . you're a sweet little headache—lanny farber . . . get out of town—ed svoboda . . . very appropriate.

Clubs . . .

Hi-Y
Captain Meister of the Omaha fire rescue squad spoke before 40 Central and North Hi-Y members at the Y.M.C.A., January 5. He told of his own experiences in his work.

When Captain Meister stressed the importance of extending the general knowledge of first aid, the Central boys were interested enough to decide to take up a 10 week study of first aid work.

Stamp Club
Officers of the Stamp club were elected at a meeting Tuesday, January 10, in Room 347. Dorothy Rice, '39, was elected president; Dick Richards '41, vice president; Bob Lahr '42, secretary; and Bob Merritt '39, treasurer.

The meeting opened by the reading of the constitution. Charles Morton, '40, last year's president, then talked to the members on "The Various Use of Stamps." He told of collecting stamps for hobbies, education, especially history and geography, and to advertise and influence voters.

G.A.A.
New members were initiated at the meeting of the G.A.A. club Tuesday after school in Room 140. A short business meeting during which future activities of the club were announced, preceded the initiation.

Chairmen of G.A.A. committees have been announced: Jean Wimberly '41, Courtesy; Vivian Fell '39, Initiation; Betty Hammang '40, Membership; Ruth Dohse '40, Program; Beverly Vernon '42, Poster; Betty Trapp '41, Publicity, and Elaine Hinckley '40, Refreshment.

Central Players
"No one has a radio voice, but one must have a distinctive style in order to be successful in radio work," explained Mr. Ray Suber at the Central High Players' meeting last Tuesday in the old auditorium.

Mr. Ray Suber presented a program and talk on radio work; he is affiliated with radio station KOIL. Impersonations of Boake Carter, Walter Winchell, Fred Allen, and Amos and Andy were included in his program. Some of the tricks of sound effects were also illustrated and explained by Mr. Suber.

Latin Club
Election of officers for the coming semester was held during a short meeting of the Latin club, Tuesday. Margaret Carleton, president, presided.

The following officers were elected: Jacqueline Woodhouse, president; Leo Goldsmith, vice president; Marie Carlberg, secretary; George Loomis, treasurer; Mary Lou Protzman, Barbara Burns, and Rebecca London, girl sergeants at arms; Stan Smith, Wallace Jones, and Louis Williams, boy sergeants at arms.

The date for the next meeting has been tentatively set for February 11.

Greenwich Villagers
Greenwich Villagers held their last club meeting of the semester Tuesday. Harriet McIntosh, president, discussed with the members plans for a Valentine party, to be held on the regular club day in February.

Rita Larese was placed in charge of the refreshment committee for the party. Ellen Maystrick will make plans for the program and entertainment. The club also voted to subscribe to the monthly art magazine, "Art Instructor."

German Club
The members of the German club decided at the meeting, Tuesday, in Room 235 to open the club for enrollment next semester. Past and present German students will be allowed to join.

Officers of the club are Richard Krimlofski, president; Bill Sahn, vice president; Warner Frohman, treasurer; Natalie Pommerenk, secretary; and Bess Ann Parker and Charles Yohe, sergeants at arms. Frederick Wirth is the club's sponsor.

Twenty-five Seniors Graduate Thursday

Twenty-five students, the smallest January senior class in recent Central history, will be graduated in the Central High auditorium Thursday evening, January 19. The commencement exercises will include Benson and North seniors as usual. No class dinner or baccalaureate services have been planned.

The commencement address will be delivered by Howard Buffett, new member of the Board of Education, and the invocation by the Reverend Archibald Stewart, pastor of the First United Presbyterian church. Cadet certificates and diplomas will be presented by Dr. Claude W. Mason, recently-elected president of the Board of Education.

Students who will graduate are as follows: Anne Firestone, Ima Jean Ford, Helen Jensen, Edith Jewell, Grover Marshall, Louise Schneider, Adele Smith, Yvonne Strawn, Warren Agee, Bob Batt, Jack Burkett, Raymond Dorsey, James Joyce, Marvin Kellogg, Albert Noble, Edward Prohaska, Joseph Quattrocchi, Clyde Ring, Paul Serrentino, Paul Simcho, Tony Veneziano, Sheldon Waxenberg, Herman Weinstein, and Byron Winston.

Ramblings---

Ben Rees '39 gave a talk on his bicycle trip through Germany, France, and Czechoslovakia in Miss Amanda Anderson's solid geometry class last Monday.

Horace Ackerman '42 has transferred to Central from Liberal, Kansas, where he attended Liberal High school.

Mary Joan Evans '42 and Rosalie Wertheimer '40 have been modeling for August Dunbler's class in portrait painting at the Y. M.C.A.

Miss Amanda Anderson was hostess to Dorothy Nelson, Evelyn Barnett, Rosalie Wertheimer, Bill Mayhall, Pierre Lawson, all '40, Coraleone Kidd '42, and Dominic San Filippo '39 at the Hotel Sanford on Saturday, January 7.

Babette Rothchild '39 spent the latter part of Christmas vacation in New York City.

Next semester the girls in the Homemaking III class expect to make slip-covers for the furniture in Room 10 and rag rugs for the floor. They are going to select suitable pictures for the walls, thus making the north side of the room look like the living room in a home.

David Fletcher has transferred to Central from Phillips academy in Andover, Massachusetts, where he last attended school.

Jane Haggerty '39 visited in Lexington, Missouri, last week.

Patricia Cullen '42 has been absent from school the past two weeks because of double pneumonia.

Nancy Nyggard of Sioux City, Iowa, formerly of Omaha, will begin school at Central High next semester.

The books of the second district of the Nebraska State Teachers' association were audited and completed Friday, January 6, 1939, by Miss Ada Ewing, Mr. O. J. Franklin, and Sylvia Epstein of Miss Angeline Tauchen's fourth hour Business Training II class.



The above picture of Mr. Masters was taken by O. J. Franklin at Broadwater, Nebraska, at the close of the duck hunting season, November 26. Mr. Masters had spent the Thanksgiving holidays hunting in the vicinity of Broadwater on the Platte river. He is shown shouldering his last day's limit of ten birds which he obtained by excellent shooting that morning. He returned from hunting that evening with a full possession limit of twenty northern mallards.

Three Central High alumni were named on the dean's honor rolls released from the College of Arts and Sciences and the school of journalism at Creighton university. They are Virgil Noriega, Fred Rosicky, and Mildred Latin, all '36.

Bill McBride '40 has returned to school after a two weeks' absence due to pneumonia.

Pat Stewart '39 from Grand Island, Nebraska, is a new student at Central.

Norma Kirkpatrick '39 spent the holidays visiting in Decatur, Evans-ton, and Chicago, Illinois.

Barbara Brock '41 has transferred to Central from East High school in Denver, Colorado.

Dr. A. C. Krey Will Address Committee

The Social Studies committee of the five local high schools are sponsoring a two day session with Dr. A. C. Krey, history professor of the University of Minnesota, on January 30 and 31. Dr. Krey was the originator of the new curriculum now being used in the Mineapolis schools.

Daytime conferences will be held on both days and a dinner on Monday evening for all social studies teachers and other faculty members who wish to attend. Topics of the conference will be of general interest.

Dr. Krey served as chairman of the committee of the American Historical association that made a 16 volume report several years ago. He is also a regular contributor to social study periodicals.

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Omaha U. Offers 11 Scholarships

At a recent meeting of the board of regents, it was decided that Central High school seniors will be awarded 11 one-year scholarships at the University of Omaha for use during 1939.

On the basis of one scholarship for each 10 students who entered the University of Omaha from the high schools in the fall of 1938, 37 scholarships will be granted. During 1939, Benson will receive seven scholarships; North, nine; South, five; and Tech, five.

For the first time high school principals may distribute scholarships among all graduating classes, instead of to the June class only.

Grinnell Offers \$200
Goucher college in Maryland bases the granting of its \$350 scholarships on personal recommendation, scholastic tests, and competition with other applicants. Competitive tests given in Illinois are used by Lake Forest college as a basis for awarding its \$100-\$150 scholarships. Another Illinois school, Rockford, awards \$300 scholarships as merited by recommendations and examinations.

Scripps Scholarship Is \$500
Scripps in California and Swarthmore in Pennsylvania give \$500 awards on examinations and recommendations by the faculty. Mills college of California annually awards scholarships ranging from \$200 to \$500 according to recommendations.

Central's Team Tastes Victory and Defeat

Central's rifle team shot in two matches last week. The first match took place Thursday in the Iowa Army against Company L of the Iowa National Guard, Iowa state champions of 1938. The match ended disastrously for Central, who lost by a margin of 65 points in an 1,821 to 1,756 score. Each member of the five-man teams fired 10 shots in the four positions; prone, sitting, kneeling, and standing. On the Central team Werner led with 367; second was M. Petersen with 364; tied for third were Duffy and Steinert, both with 344; and last was R. Petersen with 337.

In the second match which took place at Fort Crook Friday, Central was the victor. It was a revenge match with Company B of the Seventeenth Infantry. In the 1,347 to 1,330 score, Central's favor, Sergeant Wyatt's team won with a margin of a bare 17 points which were, however, enough to win the match. Ten shots were fired in each of three positions; prone, kneeling, and standing. Werner led Central with 281; Petersen, 279; Steinert, 272; Duffy, 265; and Graham, 250.

Central shot against North Thursday night. It was the first match in the Intercity league in which five schools compete. The schools are Central, the Intercity champion last year, Abraham Lincoln, Benson, Thomas Jefferson, and North.

Central High On the Air!
Listen to . . .
CENTRAL MUSIC and DRAMA STUDENTS
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WAAW

Whistler Guilty but Sentence Suspended

"Whistling while you work may be all right for the seven dwarfs," said Mrs. Edna Dana, head of the commercial department, "but it is definitely taboo in a shorthand class."

The clattering of the typewriters and the whistling stopped, while the students peered suspiciously around at each other. The culprit went undiscovered. Class activity resumed. The typewriters clattered as busily as they did before the disturbance. The students mumbled in undertones in the same sing-song way, and the same blithe whistling went on unconcernedly. Mrs. Dana listened incredulously; the pupils listened, also doubting their ears; the whistler whistled! Mrs. Dana cleared her throat with a grim "ahem," the class glared around with determined "shushes," and the whistling stopped.

Now this could have gone on forever, but it didn't. Rosemary Antos being the smart little girl that she is, made up her mind that she was getting rather tired of all the mystery and decided to solve the crime. Solve the crime she did 'cause the very next time the nasty ol' whistler dared a whistle, Rosemary did a little snooping around, and there in the back room, lurking behind an innocent little desk was the guilty person. He, we feel that we should say who he is, was nonchalantly fixing a typewriter; Mrs. Dana looked for herself. The whistling went on undisturbed . . . well, you can't scold a typewriter-repair man, can you? Or can you?

Quizzer Bee Program Awards Student \$2

Because she answered four questions correctly, Ruby Kolnick '41 won \$2 last Friday on the Quizzer Bee program. This is the second time she has won the double-dollar prize on KOIL's weekly program.

The Quizzer Bee selects people in the audience by drawing the names from a box. Ruby has been called four times and has won \$4.

The questions that she was asked to answer were the following: What couple popularized the Carioca?—Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. On what side of the equator is the tropic of cancer?—North. What horses are qualified to enter the Kentucky derby, three-year olds, five-year olds, or any horse?—Three year olds. Put into everyday use what you teach from the pulpit (paraphrase).—Practice what you preach.

"Talking over the radio is quite a thrill, and I enjoyed it very much especially when I was awarded the \$2," Ruby said.

Centralites on Air

Every Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 2:45 over radio station WAAW the Omaha Insurance agency presents the high school and university safety clubs. Each week one high school in the city sends several students down who dramatize an actual accident, the victims of which are in the studio audience and speak at the end of the program.

Next Sunday, January 15, Betty Marie Wait, Jeanne Burke, and Roger Frohardt will present one of these programs. They gave one on October 23 and will give another one on March 5.

THEATRE
OMAHA — Held over! "Sweethearts," with Nelson Eddy, Frank Morgan, Florence Rice, and Micha Auer. Second feature: Edmund Lowe in "Secrets of a Nurse."
BRANDEIS — Starting Thursday, January 12: "Heart of the North," in technicolor. Plus: "Broadway Musketeers," with Margaret Lindsay, Ann Sheridan, and Marie Wilson. Added, March of Time, "The Refugee, Today and Tomorrow."
ORPHEUM — Starting Friday, January 13: "Thanks for the Memory," with Bob Hope, Shirley Ross, Charles Butterworth, and Otto Kruger. Second feature: "Spring Madness," with Maureen O'Sullivan, and Lew Ayers.

Miss Bozell Names Plays for Year

Miss Bess Bozell has announced the following French movies to be presented by the Alliance Francaise during the coming year. "Le Carnet du Bal" is scheduled for January 25. During the month of February the Alliance is planning to have "La Grande Illusion." New York critics have acclaimed this picture and consider it one of the best pictures of the year.

The month of March will bring Danielle Darrieux, the French star, in "Mlle. Mozart." Miss Darrieux will be remembered for her fine performance in "Mayerling." Sometime in April Moliere's classic "Le Medecin Malgre lui" will be given. A travelogue may be presented in May to conclude the year, but the plans are not definite.

Members of the Alliance, whose tickets have expired this semester, must purchase new tickets in order to be permitted to see these movies. Anyone desiring to purchase tickets must see Miss Bozell or any French teacher.

Living on A Farm Has Advantages

Living on a farm five miles out of Benson his its advantages for Phyllis Maxwell, a freshman, who is in Miss Chloe Stockard's seventh hour homemaking class. Following her mother's suggestion, Phyllis read directions from a project book for making cornhusk dolls.

"It takes 12 corn shucks; six for the body, two for the skirt, one each for the apron, face, and arms. The hair is made from a handful of corn silk, half of it braided to form a "pigtail," the other half of cover the top of the head. The doll, which stands almost nine inches high, takes about a half hour to make."

Miss Marion Treat, Miss Josephine Frisbie, and Miss Stockard are each the proud possessors of one of these unique cornhusk dolls.

Girl Reserves Plan Valentine Party

"Runaways," a one-act play, was given by Doris Loss and Frances Johnson, both '39, at the meeting of the Girl Reserves held Monday, January 9, in Room 229.

Plans are being made for a Valentine party to entertain the new members at the next meeting, January 30. A speaker from Maison Lorenzo has also been scheduled for the next meeting. The talk will be on "Grooming."

Mary Ellen Davis '40 has dropped school until next semester because of ill health.

Principal J. G. Masters gave three talks in Boone, Iowa, on December 5.

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SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

Joseph Wrend Named Coach

Wisconsin Grad Gets Basketball Position

It seems that three perennial topics are expounded by the modern jeune fille. They are men, clothes, and figures (not the Einstein variety). Now we'll just pass up the first two by giving the girls the benefit of a very great doubt (considering wimples, etc.), and granting that they use some intelligence in their analyses. It is the latter topic at which our sound and fury is directed. If there is anything that the girls do not use their heads on it is their discussions on "how-fat-Iyam, so what?" For it's true that the subject is worthy of consideration in some, and, we might even say, a great many cases. However, it seems silly that the girls in this particular category do not read the solution, which is—exercise. For some perfectly ridiculous reason, girls who enter gym classes are ridiculed by quite another "category." In most of the better schools, girls' gym is compulsory, but since it isn't in Omaha, we should think that Omaha girls would have enough intelligence to take gym on their own.

Shy, handsome (the girls even think he's gorgeous) and unassuming is the "hangnail" description of the inhabitant of this week's . . .

Following the appointment of F. Y. Knapple to the position of dean of boys and director of athletics, last Saturday, short, soft-spoken, curly haired Joseph Wrend, jr., was named to the position of basketball coach. Coach Wrend took over the squad Monday night and has directed practice since then.

No radical changes are planned in the system used by Central, but a few set plays and a slight change in the defense will be used. The coach was well pleased with the squad in practice and has lost no time getting to work.

Coach Wrend is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin where he was a member of the football and baseball teams. He studied basketball by serving as an assistant to coaches of different high school and semi-professional teams. He was Golden Gloves champion of the University while boxing under the direction of Coach "Stub" Allison.

"Until the boys learn the new system, we will probably be forced to use the pass, pivot, and pray method," said Coach Wrend. He has not



as yet found anyone to fill the vacancies that will be left by the graduation of Bob Bramson and Al Pommerenk at the end of the semester.

Coach Wrend holds a master's degree in physical education received in 1931 from Wisconsin. Following his graduation from that school, he coached at Galesville Wisconsin High school and later at Madison West, where his basketball team won the Class B city championship and where his baseball team was runner-up. He later coached at Jordan college.

Central Wrestlers Beat North 25-13

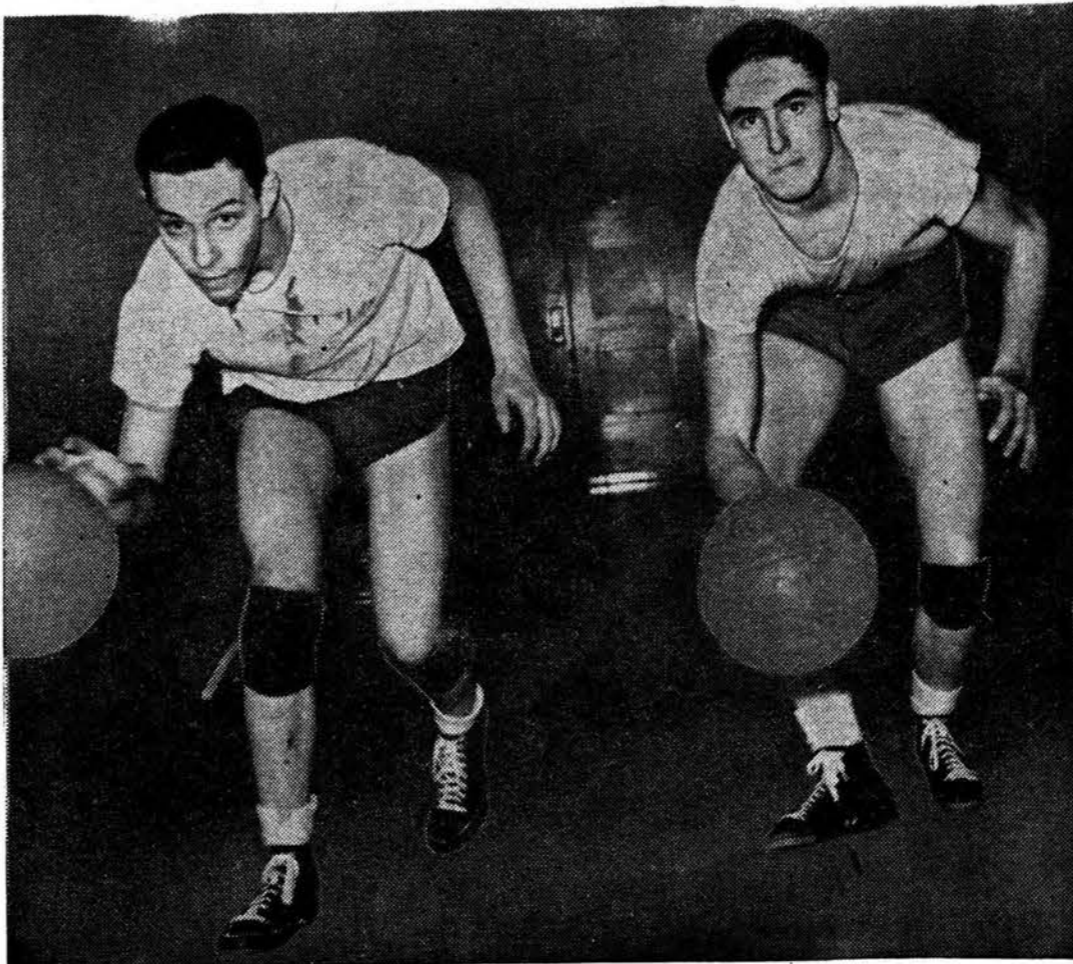
INTERCITY MAT STANDINGS			
	W	L	Pts.
T. J.	2	0	4
South	2	0	4
Tech	1	1	2
Central	1	1	2

Central's wrestlers won their first 1939 victory last Friday when they defeated the North grapplers 25 to 13 in our gym. The match was fairly even throughout with the Vikings keeping a slight edge until the 145 pound class. The Eagles then took three straight decisions with Pomidoro completing the match by throwing Wright.

Maurice Evans had to be content with a decision over Valone because the latter put up such a great struggle against our all-stater. Pomidoro seemed to have a little trouble pinning his opponent. About the time Nuncio had Wright's shoulders to the mat he would slip out of our grid hero's arms. Pomidoro finally threw Wright after about three of these struggles.

Coach Morrison's squad has improved rapidly since its defeat at the hands of South December 15, of last year. Last year's city champs won with a score of 3e to 13.

Vets Will Play Last Game vs. A. L.



BOB BRAMSON

AL POMMERENK — Courtesy World-Herald

Purple Team Hot and Cold; S. C. Wins; Lincoln Loses

Playing their last game under Coach F. Y. Knapple, Central lost, by the narrow margin of 38-36, a hard-fought game to the Sioux City Central quintet last Friday night in our gym. The Purples were in the game until the last second, but the superior height of the invaders enabled them to stall with the ball at the finish.

Leon Uknes, brilliant guard, was the big gun for Sioux City. Uknes dropped seven baskets and one free throw for a total of 15 points before leaving the game on personals in the third period. Many of Uknes' shots were from the middle of the court and swished through the hoop without touching the rim.

Jim Kriss, although closely guarded, led the Eagles with 12 points. Bob Bramson and Westy Basso were close behind with eight and seven points respectively. Bramson played a flashy game at forward, working smoothly with his mates and doing good defense work. Westy Basso was a standout at guard, moving the ball up fast to scoring position, and making several spectacular shots.

With four minutes left to play, the Eagles were behind 37-32. Basso dropped a shot to put the Eagles in striking distance. Steve Stevens of the visitors sank a free throw to make the score, 38-34, and Bramson sank a long shot making it 38-36. The Sioux City boys got possession of the ball at this point and stalled with it for the remaining 45 seconds.

The game was close all the way, with Central holding a 12-9 lead at the end of the first period. In the second quarter Uknes found the range and contributed 13 points, putting Sioux City on the top end of the score, 24-22.

O. Central (36)		S. C. Central (38)	
fg	ft	fg	ft
Vecchio f	2 1 2	Hine f	1 0 4
Bramson f	4 0 3	Uknes f	3 0 1
Kriss c	5 2 1	Stevens c	1 1 2
Basso g	3 1 2	Uknes g	7 1 4
Bohan g	2 0 0	Day g	4 1 4
Urban f	0 0 0	Larson f	0 0 2
Pommerenk f	0 0 0	Mahany c	1 1 0
Swanson f	0 0 0		
Totals	16 4 8	Totals	17 4 17

INTERCITY LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pts.
Benson	2	0	44
Creighton Prep	1	0	36
Abraham Lincoln	1	0	31
South	2	1	69
Tech	1	3	85
Central	0	1	19
North	0	3	68

Sparked by Jim Kriss, the Purple basket ballers beat Lincoln, 1938 state champions, 29-26, at Lincoln, December 16. The Eagles took the lead early in the second half and were behind only once after that.

Finding the basket an easy mark at the start, Lincoln got away to a 12-4 lead after the first six minutes, and closed the first period with a 12-8 margin. Baskets at the start of the second period by Kriss, Basso, and Pommerenk put the Eagles ahead, and they closed the half with an 18-17 advantage.

Jennings' basket at the start of the second half put the Links ahead for the last time, 19-18. Game Captain Pommerenk came in fast for a basket, Bohan dropped a free throw, and Kriss counted from the side to put Central ahead 23-21 going into the final period.

Kriss kept Central in front with five fast points. After Basso left the game on fouls, with three minutes to play, Lincoln tried a spurt. The Capital City team came within two points of the Eagles, but as the game ended, Bramson sank a free throw to again give Central a safe margin.

Kriss scored 15 points for the Eagles, while Fred Metheny was high for Lincoln with 12 counters. Basso was a big factor in the Purple victory with his fast, accurate passes and tight, defensive play. Basso scored five points from his position at guard. Charlie Vecchio, diminutive Purple guard, was chiefly responsible for breaking up the Lincoln spurt in the second period.

Central (29)		Lincoln (26)	
fg	ft	fg	ft
Bramson f	1 1 2	Metheny f	6 0 0
Pommerenk f	2 1 3	Jennings f	3 0 3
Vecchio f	0 0 0	Reichel f	0 1 1
Kriss c	6 3 1	Rice c	2 1 3
Basso g	1 1 4	Wilkin g	1 0 1
Diste'o g	0 0 0	Lauer g	0 0 1
Bohan g	1 1 0	Williams g	0 0 0
Totals	11 7 10	Totals	12 2 10

Tech Match Today Ends Participation For Weekes, Evans

Ernie Weekes and Maurice Evans will wind up their high school athletic competition when Central meets the Tech High Maroons in a wrestling match this afternoon in the Tech gym. Tech's squad boasts two state champions and a host of veterans, and will furnish the toughest competition for the Eagles so far this year.

Evans started wrestling in the 85 pound class his first year and placed well in the state meet. He became state champion last year when he won the 95 pound class in the meet down at Lincoln. This year he has put on weight and has been weighing in at 115 pounds. Weekes took up wrestling last year and placed runner-up to the state champion in the 155 class. Ernie will wrestle in one of the feature bouts this afternoon when he takes on Ranglin, Maroon ace.

whosit?

Age—18
Height—5 ft., 10 in.
Weight—145
Eyes—Gray-blue
Hair—Light brown
Nickname—"Sweetheart" (contributed by M. J.)
Bad habit—Sleeping late, and trail-blazing with automobiles
Hobby—Swimming, scouting
Favorite saying—"On my honor, I will do my best, to do my duty, etc."
Favorite song—"Margie"
Fitting song—"What Have I Got That Gets Them"
Pet peeve—Fickle women
Last week's whosit was Jim Kriss.

Hoopsters Play Tech Five Tonight

Tech and North Games Will Be First for Central Under Coach Wrend

Central has two hard battles on the Intercity front this weekend, playing Tech at Tech tonight and North at North Saturday night. The Tech contest will be the first game for the Eagles under the new generalissimo, Joseph Wrend.

In February, 1935, Central beat Tech 24-16. Since then the Eagles have lost five consecutive games to the Maroons, but this year they are favored to win. Tech's losses to Prep and A. L. show that they lack reserves, and although they copied a close game from North, they still are not experienced enough. Tech's stars are Franklin and Nisley, but they do not have the all around scoring ability of the Purples led by Jim Kriss. Central's starting lineup includes five seniors while the Techsters have several juniors in the first five.

The Norsemen are at the bottom of the Intercity league, but they have had some tough breaks and are no means a setup. The North cagers are not a high scoring machine, having scored no more than 19 points in any single games, and are further handicapped by the recent injury of Max Zimmerle. North has won two games from out-of-town teams and have lost to Benson and Tech by one point margins.

Last Friday Central dropped a heart-breaker to Sioux City Central by the margin of 38-36. The Eagles showed that they had the stuff necessary to win at Lincoln by breaking the jinx of Lincoln on their home floor. It was the first time in ten years the Purples have beaten the Links in the Capital city.

Coach Wrend will be experimenting to find a lineup to use in games after the start of the new semester. Bob Bramson and Al Pommerenk play their last games under the Purple colors January 20, in a home game with A. L.

Central	Pos.	Tech
Bramson	f	Franklin
Vecchio	f	Thompson
Kriss	c	Kemp
Bohan	g	Nisley
Basso	g	Morton

Kriss Leads Cagers

Leading the Central scorers after the first three games is Jim Kriss, tall center. Kriss has amassed a total of 41 points, and Bob Bramson is in second place with 14 counters.

Kriss' total of 41 points places him well up among the leaders of the Intercity league, and he is expected to make a strong bid for top scoring honors later on in the season.

	Fig.	Ft.	Total
James Kriss	16	9	41
Bob Bramson	6	2	14
Westy Basso	4	3	11
Jack Bohan	3	1	7
Charlie Vecchio	2	2	6
Al Pommerenk	2	1	5
Total	66	18	84

HALL OF FAME

Bob Bramson, who puts the ball over the net in tennis and into the net in basketball is playing his last game for Central next week. As a cageter and tennistar, Bob has had an enviable record of consistent ability. Although he never quite qualified for the title of "flash," there were times when his smooth shots from difficult angles left the crowd on its ear.

What Bob is most noted for, however, is teamwork. He never hesitates to pass to his mates if he thinks the other fellow has a better opportunity to score.

To a good sport, and, incidentally, a good sports' reporter, we accord an authorized vote of thanks which we know is felt by all, especially by the feminine members of the school. Now don't blush, Bob.

In our opinion the athletic coaches have little sympathy for the feelings of the athletes. One example of brutality on the part of the tutors occurred recently when Coach Beechner of Lincoln High expected Howard DeBus to participate in the Central basketball game wearing an old uniform. DeBus naturally refused to play without a new outfit, and was barred from play.

HOWARD SCHONBERGER,
Sports Editor

Attention Bowlers-- Organize at Oncel

Because of the final exams, the opening of the bowling league has been postponed at least until the first week in the new semester. Arrangements have been made for the use of the alleys, so get your teams of five bowlers lined up and get your arms in shape.

It is necessary that a meeting of all prospective bowlers be held at school sometime before the league starts, so watch for a notice in the circular as to the time and place. All bowlers must be at this meeting if a successful league is to be formed.

See the Eagles Beat Tech Tonight!

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