

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Vol. LIII. No. 13.

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1939

FIVE CENTS

Name Heads For O-Book

Anderson Appoints Associate Editors For Annual O-Book

June Rose Anderson, editor of the 1939 O-Book, announced today the appointment of associate editors.

Elizabeth Finlayson will be senior album editor; Bob Bramson, sports editor; H. M. Sinclair, military and honors editor; and Betty Marie Wait, activities editor.

The chairman of senior write-ups is Goldie Azorin. She will be assisted by Mary Billig, Lois Bolen, Sam Carroll, Jean Christie, Rose Goldstein, Betty Jane Hanford, Bill McConnell, Marilyn McMartin, Dick Putt, Ann Rosen, Virginia White, and Janet Zimmerman.

The senior pictures chairman is Ann Vogel whose committee consists of Betty Bomgardner, Jean Diamond, Sylvia Epstein, Jack Gariss, Jane Haggerty, Warren Johnson, Jane Kaiser, Louise Knox, Marjorie Rivett, Ruth Rosenstock, and Dick Thomas.

On the sports committee are Jack Bohan, Levon Caldwell, Charles Halloway, Howard Schonberger, Ernie Weekes, Charles Vecchio, and Doris Vermillion.

Working on the military and honors committee are Clark Ashton, Harold Bremers, Bob Daugherty, Beulah Galbraith, Ephraim Gershater, Tom Grimes, Grove Johnson, Norma Kirkpatrick, and Rosalyn Rosen.

The activities committee is composed of Anna Arbitman, Frances Blacker, Dorothy Borton, Betty Brown, Eloise Carney, Malcolm Dow, Phil Eyre, Phil Forehead, Elaine Frank, Jack Hassler, Magdalene Keller, Margaret McQuade, Bob King, Joan Metcalf, Bob Rector, Dorothy Rice, Jean Short, and Eleanor Wiese.

The circulation of the O-Book is under the direction of Irving Malashock. Malashock has stipulated that by February 28, there must be 1,000 O-Books sold. Prizes have been offered to the persons selling the largest number of books. Mr. J. G. Anderson is giving to the one selling the largest number 100 personal cards and an engraved plate. To the next five highest, O-Books will be given.

Editor of the art committee, appointed by Miss Mary Mary Angood, will be Ellen Maystrick. The senior art class will act as the committee. They plan to use a method based on the advertising work of a well-known Chicago artist.

The copy readers, appointed by June Rose, are Sylvia Katzman and Esther Osheroff.

Hill Announces Ticket Committee

Club Delegates To Discuss Campaign

Members of the Road Show ticket selling committee appointed by the various organizations at Central to represent them in the drive were announced Wednesday by Principal Fred Hill.

Those chosen were: Sam Carroll by the military division; Sarah Noble from the Colleens; Alice Ledyard, music department; Jane Haggerty, Register; Debate, Harvey Burstein; and Phyllis Carter, student control.

The faculty committee in charge of ticket distribution consists of Mr. O. J. Franklin, chairman; Miss Dorothy Anderson; and Miss Ruth Pilling.

Plans for an extensive campaign will be announced soon by the student committee chairman. No date has been set as yet for the sale of the tickets.

Latin Club Sponsors Show

Under the sponsorship of the Latin club, Dr. C. G. Lowe, chairman of the Classics Department of the University of Nebraska, will spend February 21 at Central. He will show slides from ancient, medieval, and modern Athens. The club invites the history department to see the slides, which will be shown eighth hour and after school. For five years, Dr. Lowe was in charge of the Gennadelon library, attached to the American school at Athens, Greece.

Spotlight Swings on Road Show

Mrs. Swanson Directs; Plays, Dances, Singers, Skaters Enter Tryouts

Baby Snooks and the Crippled Boy were just Double Trouble and Growing Pains to those in Captain Benny's Rowboat. When Snooks threw One Egg with a Third Angle, Objections Overruled, she was Condemned, and now the Young Man's Fancy is Deceased. But take heart, There's Always Tomorrow since this is an Original Radio Skit.

No, we're not crazy. The above paragraph is just a round-about way of telling you a few titles of the 17 plays submitted to Mrs. Elsie Swanson for the Road Show tryouts next Monday and Thursday. Monday's auditions will be held in the auditorium, Thursday's in Room 145.

More plays have been entered this year than at any former time, but the hopefuls have not limited themselves to dramatic skill alone. Twelve dance routines of varying style and tempo have been registered. One of the more spectacular dances entered is the can-can. Mutiny in the Nursery, Silver Waltz, Freshie Song and Dance, Chain Tap, Toe Jazz, Lambeth Walk, Change Partners, and Waltz Comedy are among the other intriguing dance titles entered.

Other numbers, different from run-of-the-mill entertainment, are a gypsy violinist, a tenor banjo, an accordion duo, baton twirlers, a blues singer, several impersonators, and a roller-skating act.

The Crack Squad, which has been training on the auditorium stage for several months, will also be entered in the tryouts. The squad performs intricate drill movements, and only superior cadets are allowed to take part.

Tryouts for the larger acts such as the finale and the Silver Waltz will be held in the auditorium next Wednesday after school.

Hoffman Speaks Here

Urges Compulsory Training of Drivers; Believes Administration's Plan Harmful

Ex-governor Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey, who is vice president of the National Safety Council, Monday urged compulsory classroom training for novice drivers. Many schools in the east have introduced this method and find that it has reduced the number of accidents by minors by a large percentage.

"What we are really trying to do," he said, "is to break down the popular fallacy that the fellow who endangers the lives of others, and who can dent the most fenders over a certain period of time, is a hero. At the present time there are a lot of things taught in the classrooms that may never be used but here's an activity that is as practical for the modern youth as English."

In politics since he was 21 years old Hoffman began his career as a public servant while still in school. He was active in student councils and politics and was, at one time, editor of the school paper in his home town, South Amboy, New Jersey. After leaving high school, he became a newspaperman, worked up to sports editor and news editor, and then went to war. Upon his return from France, he "told the people he was a hero," and they elected him.

Although he believes that there have been some good things in the new deal of the present administration, Hoffman feels that the plan as a whole has been extremely harmful to the country. The former republican governor intends to run for reelection at the next polling.

"I really don't believe that the crime has been completely solved," he said when questioned about the Lindbergh kidnapping case. "One of these days there will be a new angle on it that will rock the country."

Speaking before the Ad-Sell league Monday evening, Hoffman said that people expect too much of the government, that they lose sight of the fact that the government cannot do

Mrs. Engle Has Talent for Radio

Who's old-fashioned? Not Mrs. Bernice Engle, our up-and-coming Latin department head! Mrs. Engle believes in keeping in step with the times and with her "young moderns" as she fondly calls her pupils. Our heroine listens to the most popular radio programs, reads all the best books, etc.

So-o-o-o-o one bright morning some time ago, Mrs. Engle floored the students in her first hour class when she walked merrily into the room, threw up her hand in a gay gesture of greeting, and chuckled, "Greetings, Gates, let's translate!"

Six Majors Take Tests for Colonel

Nine Captains Take Exams For Majors Positions

Meditation and concentration was the order in Room 129 Monday when six majors took an exam for the grades of colonel and lieutenant colonel with nine captains who worked for the grade of major.

The test covered musketry, rifle marksmanship, first aid and sanitation, drill and command, military courtesy, scouting and patrolling, and map reading.

Among the majors who took the exam were Jack Nimmo, Jim Duffy, Louis Seybold, Conrad Young, Joe Williams, and Tom Grimes. The captains were Sam Carroll, Clark Ashton, Bob Daugherty, Bill LeMar, John Barakat, Bob Milek, Ephraim Gershater, Don Werner, and Chris Alevos.

The papers are to be corrected by Major Mead, and to assure that identification will not tend to favoritism, the exam papers have no names on them but are distinguished by numbers.

"The colonel and lieutenant colonel will be announced at the C.O.C. ball to be held at the Central club, February 25," Sergeant L. O. Wyatt stated.

With the signature of Major Mead Tuesday, the order authorizing the promotion of some 28 men went into effect. The promotions are as follows:

Continued on Page 3, Col. 6

Parisiennes Plan Dance

French Club Presents 'Cords and Skirts' Again This Year

Plans were completed for the second annual "Cords and Skirts" dance, sponsored by the French club, to be given February 17 in the Central High school gym.

Della Kopperud, president of the club, announced the following committees to plan the dance: publicity, Bob King, Bob Byrne, Beth Kulakofsky, and Phyllis Griess; ticket chairmen, Bill Stiefler and Evelyn Barnett; refreshments, Jane Kaiser; and stickers, Janet Thomas and Andy Caldwell.

Bill Stiefler and Evelyn Barnett are captains of the two teams with plans for a race to see which team can sell the most tickets. A small prize will be given to the winning team.

A subscription to L'Illustrations, a famous magazine on world affairs, will be purchased with the money made by the dance. This magazine will be placed in the library so that every student may continue to profit by its use. The O-Book pictures and a Community Chest donation will also be taken out of the proceeds. Music will be furnished by recordings of Tommy Dorsey and Benny Goodman through the medium of Bob Freshman's public address system.

Broadcast Features Dramatic Students

Presentation Portrays Cost of Motor Accidents

Outstanding dramatic students from every Omaha high school and university were featured on the final Omaha Insurance Agency Safety club program on WAAW, January 29. Roger Frohardt '39, John Knudsen '38, and Warren Schrempf '36 were among those participating.

The program consisted of a dramatization of a hypothetical traffic accident portraying all the cost of the accident to the city and to the individual. Immediately afterward, Captain Frank Haley of the police traffic bureau was interviewed on the cost of traffic accidents in Omaha and the effect of this series of programs on the traffic situation.

Other students taking part were Fred Keep, South; Vic Sheridan, Tech; Vincent DeSelmo, Benson; Bernice Scott, Creighton university; Doris Jean Nelson and Jack Christensen, University of Omaha; Allen Witherspoon, North; and Melvin Murphy, Creighton Prep.

The Board of Education, Omaha Safety Council, and the Omaha Commissioner of Public Safety have highly commended the safety club series "for outstanding service in the promotion of safety." The programs also received national recognition in a feature article in the Hartford Agent, house publication of one of the Omaha Insurance Agency's home companies.

Fencing Classes Creating Interest

A class in fencing is being organized at Central High by Miss Winifred Blake, of the Adult Education school of the University of Omaha. Miss Marian Treat, gym instructor, spoke to all girls interested in the sport after school on Monday, February 6.

Because several Central girls are already taking instructions from her in the adult classes, and because others have requested a class, Miss Blake has decided to organize one for high school students.

There would be a tuition fee of about \$5.00 for sixteen lessons, Miss Treat said, and there would also be the possibility of the girls having to provide their own equipment. A mask, foils, and chest guard are necessary. The class will probably meet after school on Mondays.

"Fencing is an increasingly popular sport," said Miss Treat; "it teaches dexterity and poise, and in addition provides an exciting pastime for the student."

Freshman! How About A Ticket To

"Well, we'll be doggoned" as Jesse James would say, but the life of a dog is nothing compared with that of a freshman. Besides the overwhelming rush between classes, the seeming mystery which surrounds the locality of classrooms, the customary embarrassment due to the indistinguishable difference between the boys' and the girls' stairs, and lockers that just seem to know when one is a freshie and refuse to open, there is the all important matter of an elevator ticket to be purchased for the nominal sum of 50 cents.

We were properly convinced of the indispensability of aforesaid ticket, but, gee whiz, the time between classes is so short that we just didn't get around to finding the elevator. A quarter more was squandered by the wayside for the right to use the soap and towels furnished by the school. A kindly senior explained to us that the motto is cleanliness at any cost, meaning 25 cents, and not wishing to appear dirty kids, we weakened.

Next we were successfully cornered by the very enterprising Jack McGrane, who assured us that no freshman can exist for long minus flunk insurance. This seemed logical 'nuff; so for the small fee of a dime a week we insured both algebra and Latin. Huh, we "tiny tots," as you upperclassmen so quaintly call us, don't object to reasonable inconveniences, but when it comes to being allowed to cross the court on the third floor only, we put our foot (or rather feet) down. We've been late to class every day. (Editor's note: They all learn in time.)

Knie to Teach At University

Miss Gertrude Knie, commercial teacher, will teach in the commercial arts department at the University of Nebraska summer session beginning June 6.

After graduating from Nebraska, Miss Knie taught shorthand and type as an assistant instructor. This summer, teaching elementary, secretarial and advanced typewriting, she will have the rank of an instructor in Teachers' college.

Every year the commercial arts department at Nebraska picks a few high school teachers to help teach the department in the summer school. They believe that in this way high school teachers are brought in closer contact with the college teachers to exchange ideas and to make improvements in both schools.

Cox Supervises Selective Field

Band Is Commanded By Warren Johnson

Never before has Central offered its musical instrument enthusiasts such a wide field for selection as this semester. From sixth hour through eighth, there is a continuous program consisting of junior orchestra, senior orchestra, and R.O.T.C. band.

As in the past both seventh and eighth hour orchestras are open to boys and girls, but as a new feature the R.O.T.C. band is open to girls when the band remains inside and practices music. Both orchestras are organized as clubs under the supervision of Henry G. Cox.

In the junior orchestra the officers are president, Alice Ledyard, and secretary, Marilyn Griffith. In the senior orchestra the officers are president, Alice Ledyard; first vice president, Dustin Swanson; second vice president, Richard Krimlofski; secretary, Frances Riha; and librarian, Joe Britton.

The band, as previously, is under the supervision of the military department and is commanded by Captain Warren Johnson and First Sergeant Bill Sahn.

Mr. Cox feels that the only way a musical organization can advance is by the combined efforts of both boys and girls. Last semester, an additional concert band practiced on Mondays and Thursdays, before and after school, but has not been definitely decided upon so far this semester.

C.O.C. Ball To Be Held Febr. 25th

Honorary Colonel Will Be Elected by Officers; Colonel to Be Announced

At ten o'clock Saturday evening February 25, the commissioned officers of the R.O.T.C. regiment and their dates will march off the stage of the Central Club's ballroom at the annual military ball sponsored by the Cadet Officers' club. Before the march, promotions, including those of the colonel and lieutenant colonel, will be announced.

An Honorary Colonel will be elected this year from the officers' dates by the Cadet Officers' club. For the past two years she has been selected from a group of girls chosen by the club. An honorary lieutenant colonel will also be chosen this year for the first time.

The officers who are marching and their dates are as follows: Fred Alardyce with Jane Haggerty, Clark Ashton with Janet Thomas, Chris Alevos with Aline Hosman, John Barakat with Betty Brown, Sam Carroll with Marge Rivett, Paul Crouse with Betty Abramson, Jim Duffy Jeanette Emmert, Bob Findley with Margery Stewart, Tom Grimes with Della Kopperud, Ray Herdzina with Beulah Galbraith, Grove Johnson with Marilou Heath, Art Jetter with Kay Holman, Dallas Madison with Marg Johnson, Bob Milek with Mildred Nielsen, and Jack Nimmo with Mary Runyan.

Others marching are Milton Petersen with Betty Maenner, Joe Raznic with Joye Greenberg, Dominic San Fillipo with Marjorie Slater, Louis Seybold with Lou Dwyer, Bill Stult with Phyllis Hoffman, Jerry Thomas with Virginia Slabaugh, Ernie Weekes with Pearl Payne, Don Werner with Betty Hatteroth, Joe Williams with Jo Hunt, Connie Young with Ann Marie Hanigan, Warren Johnson with Betty Purdham, and Bob Kvenild with Beverly Williams. Officers whose dates have not yet been announced are Bob Daugherty, Ephraim Gershater, and Bill Le Mar.

The chairman of the C.O.C. ball committee, which is arranging all details of administration and procedure, is Jack Nimmo. Others members of the committee are Clark Ashton, Bob Daugherty, Tom Grimes, Louis Seybold, and Connie Young.

A special feature of this year's ball will be a silent drill squad performance under the direction of John Barakat. This is the first time such a squad has been organized, and if it is a success, it will be continued annually. Members of this squad, which will perform special drill formations by silent command, are Richard Cheek, Jack Dudley, Perry Henderson, Dwight Holmes, McKaber Koory, George Loomis, Frank McDuff, Randall Nelson, Bob Olson, Alvin Peterson, Dick Smith, and John Ryan. The Crack Squad will also give a short exhibition drill.

Web Feierman and his orchestra will provide music for the march and the following dancing. Tickets will be on sale preceding the dance for \$1.25, and all boys who come stag will be charged an extra 25 cents at the door. Spectator tickets may be purchased for 25 cents.

Staff and first sergeants will usher at the dance.

Mrs. Rosemont Emerges From Goldfish State

Want of privacy, need of cupboard space, and refusal to be a goldfish any longer were the reasons of Mrs. Marguerite Rosemont, Spanish teacher for no longer remaining in Room 335. Mr. Bexten, mathematics teacher, very graciously agreed to trade rooms as an even exchange. He thinks he got the best of the bargain.

It was imperative that Mr. Bexten have more board space for the teaching of his subject, and being on the third floor during lunch is a great help to him in checking up on hall duty. Mrs. Rosemont now occupies Room 238, and no longer feels like a goldfish.

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Wanted: Pioneers

Do the young people of 1939 have the spirit of pioneering upon which this nation and true democracy are founded? According to Dr. Harry Overstreet, we are facing the approach of a new era. Before us is a new horizon which far surpasses our most youthful dreams, and the distance between is dependent entirely upon us.

We are encumbered by an integral part of our inheritance. It is one heirloom which our ancestors have been only too glad to be rid of. It is a pack bursting with racial and religious hates, greed, and pettiness long-imprisoned. If we young people continue to add to this burden, we shall either destroy ourselves or greatly increase the distance to true democracy. But, casting off this pack by shunning hate, greed, militarism, and false nationalism, the distance could be lessened by hundreds of years by working with a world patriotism.

This is not a challenge to immature minds, but to minds matured to the knowledge of the idiocy of war, rugged individualism, and false patriotism. It is a challenge to those who would be the pioneers of tomorrow.

To Keep Freedom

What would you think of a man who went to a free concert and read a book all the time the music was playing, particularly if many people were turned away from that concert because of lack of accommodations? You would probably be ready to incite a little mob violence.

Perhaps most of the students have never looked at it that way, but in reality that is exactly what some students do when they register for library and then use their own textbooks.

Earlier in the year we spoke highly of the students for cooperating in putting over the "honor system" in the library and for not misusing the privileges. Something has to be done about those who insist upon using their own books in the library. It may mean that we will have to revert to having a teacher on duty as was done before this year.

Every day students are turned away because library seats are in great demand. Common decency ought to dictate to those who infringe upon the regulations as it is a "dog in the manger" trick.

On the Book Shelf

DITHERS AND JITTERS By Cornelia Otis Skinner This book is sheer nonsense, very enjoyable nonsense. Mrs. Skinner is one of those gifted with the knack of seeing humor in all situations, even the most commonplace and ordinary. She has the added talent of being able to put these contemplations into print so that others of us, less fortunate, may enjoy them.

Her first book, "Excuse It, Please!" was an immediate success. This second one is, if anything, better. The book has the advantage of not having to be read consecutively; you may set it down when and where you wish. However, it is doubtful whether you will wish to leave it until you have read it at least once and maybe twice. — John Plank

JOHNNY PYE AND THE FOOL-KILLER By Stephen Vincent Benet Mr. Benet is a cynic. He must be; he could not otherwise write such a story as "Johnny Pye."

For Johnny is the prototype of disillusionment. That the author can make a character such as Johnny appealing is a credit to his skill, but that he ever created him at all is a strange thing.

In the first place Johnny makes the unfortunate discovery that all men are fools, which is a very sad thing

under any circumstance, not so bad in Johnny's position perhaps, but bad enough. Then his wife dies, and so does his son. Even the president passes on. After this Johnny is impressed with nothing save the stupidity of the modern generation. So, when the fool killer comes for him, he is ready to go even though he is offered eternal life.

His philosophy on the subject may be summed up in his own words: "To keep on just going and going until Judgment Day with no one to talk to that had real horse sense — well, no sir, it's a handsome offer, but I just don't feel up to accepting it."

— John Plank

On the Magazine Rack

OUR OVER-PRIVILEGED CHILDREN February, Reader's Digest American children have too many "advantages," but it is their parents' fault. Parents should give their children household tasks and should allow them to earn money by doing odd jobs, for few children know the value of money.

FOR GERMAN EARS January 30, Time The United States has quietly entered the short-wave news propaganda battle. Through this short-wave the 5,000,000 German receivers can hear news that probably wouldn't otherwise reach them. In spite of all censoring on the part of Germany, many Germans can and do learn what goes on.

YOU CAN TAKE IT WITH YOU February 11, Collier's When the president leaves Washington, D. C. and travels, he takes with him a temporary White House. All mail, temporary office files, secretaries, secret service men, and favor-seekers travel with the improvised White House. The work of the executive staff goes on as if it were in its accustomed place.

PARE LORENZ January, Scribner's Producer of government movies and critic of Hollywood pictures, with an income of \$15,000 a year is Pare Lorentz. "The River" and "The Plow That Broke the Plains" are his best federal movies — made without script.

Central Stars

★ Marjorie Rivett

Tilted nose, big blue eyes, brown curly hair—sounds like Myrna Loy, doesn't it? Well, that's her favorite movie actress—but this time the girl is Marjorie, alias Rivey, Terry, Midge, or Nails, Rivett.

"Marge" is secretary of the senior class, news editor of the Register, secretary of the Science club, and member of the Press club, Motor club, Monitors' Council, Student Council, and choir.

"Nails" has a mustache complex (something new), because when asked her favorite movie actor, she replied, "I'm not particular just as long as he has a mustache." A fitting motto for Midge would be "Keep a Stiff Upper Lip and Grow Hair on It." Incidentally, she has been on the honor roll a "few" times. Besides being up on her three R's, "Rivey" exemplifies the three V's—vim, vigor, and vitality.

"Terry" (this is still Miss Rivett) gives her favorite color and song in "Who Blew Out the Flame." You'll never guess her favorite comic strip—Blondie! Her favorite orchestra is Artie Shaw, and her pet peeve is note snatchers (Benny Robertson, please note).

Shhhh, she will probably censor this, but we have it, based on good authority, that a boy fitting this description is her ideal: one with black curly hair, a winning smile, and a green overcoat.

Espionage . . .

cuffnotes—but is going to weave himself a new romance if gerry anderson doesn't face the music and learn how to dance . . . one noisy blonde is going to be disappointed if she isn't honorary colonel . . . bette marie wait has turned down three dates already . . . "big sister" says bob king has to dance with young holman in the road show or else . . . marilyn edwards has a date with dave carson to the merry-go-round . . . oh, well, he's a good boy . . . milt peterson is a darn swell fellow; he just told us so . . . cute girl—peggy smith . . . selby is wasting his time dating ruth haney since she doesn't like him . . . overheard telephone conversation —

"hello, spence?" "speaking." "this is fern." "sorry, you must have the wrong number."

it took pooky's new car to make some of the girls realize what a swell fellow he is . . . the les hiboux were "dancing" on the porch at latensers friday night because the moon was so bright . . . we were really serious last week when we called for suggestions for pretty senior girls . . . put your ballots in beth kulakofsky's box in 149 . . . people we'd like to see and hear less of — emmert, grimes, ruth brightman, duda, maenner . . . a little mixup last week, here is the result — busch with phyd, dot thomas with pooky peters, lanny farber and dick thomas . . . looks like bliss has "pretty boy" armstrong well in hand; we put this in last week and it got cut, but he's still in hand . . . lou dwyer and seyb are going to drop down to lincoln for a dance tonight—lucky keeds, and "astaire" werner and jan thomas are double-dating with them . . . those c.o.c.k.y dates are beginning to get a little out of hand—their mightier than thou expression is visible way across study hall . . . b. rector has now grown to the estate of manhood—he almost ruined the ice on miller's lake last saturday, but it wasn't his idea . . . our "ideal" couple were having a little argument last sunday, but marilyn and hank have made up now . . . oh, oh—hold us, someone . . . help!!! . . . another poetic moment is stealing upon us . . .

my girl friend's name is lolly; i think that she's the top; but when i try to kiss her, you should see my lolly-pop!!!

now, it didn't hurt so much now, did it??? . . . our foist class info has it that lillian lewis is "ring"ing up a sarge in the reel honest to gosh army . . . wal, ohlluns, not much else to say for now except we all want to see you and you and you at the merry-go-round the 10th of march and watch for the inter-frat ball . . . thass all . . .

Where Could FHI, FH2 Have Went

The following nonsense rhymes are duly dedicated to the English teachers of Central High school:

I know'd it was her 'Cause when she drove by She flang out her arm And wove it.

He done I wrong, He done I dirt How could me know Him were a flirt? So girls beware Of boys what kid Or you'll be done Like I was did.

I hate he, I hate he I wish him were die He tell i him love me But darn he him lie. From me him did gone From me him did went And left i all alone Oh cruel world, how could it was.

Gerry Thomas Hits Jackpot

For this week's hall of in(fam)y we nominate Gerry Thomas. He's gone and done it again.

We've heard of dice, playing cards, and maybe an occasional yo-yo being carried around in the pockets of these (awful) boys, but never have we heard of jacks — thought those went out with grade school. It seems to be a passion with Gerry, however. He started playing when very young and just didn't stop. Yep, it got to be a habit.

"Jacks," I mean Gerry, even practices his favorite "pash" in library. When things get a bit dull, he retires to the fiction room and gets in the groove. One day he went as far as "babies in the high chair"—and it isn't everyone who can play jacks with such finesse — when a certain member of the faculty chanced upon our athlete and broke up the game. You could probably guess his favorite song, "I'm Putting All My Jacks in One Basket."

Reflections

Be as courteous to the unseen person on the telephone as you would be if you were speaking face to face with him. None of that "guess who this is" business—that can be not only annoying but also embarrassing to the other person. Some of you talk for hours about nothing in particular; you even recite poetry, give book summaries, or sing—anything to keep the other person from hanging up. The telephone should be used to discuss things with people you don't see every day, or to make arrangements, etc.

"Think about the other fellow" applies more in the movies than in almost any other one place I can think of. There are people who never think of anyone but themselves, and they always manage to be the ones who crawl over you and sit beside you in the movies. They trample on people's toes, coming in late and sliding through to the center of the row. They scrape their coats and sleeves and bundles across the heads of people in the row ahead; they read the captions, if any, out loud; they tell what's going on in a loud voice; they crack gum and rattle paper bags. It's too bad some of these nuisances can't read other people's minds; if they could, they'd certainly feel mighty small.

If you and Sally are walking down the street, and you meet a friend of yours that Sally doesn't know, Sally should saunter on and not stand by awkwardly.

You should either call Sally back and introduce the friend you've just met or just chat a second and go on with Sally. If you do introduce him, and he wants to walk on with you, that's fine. Be sure, though, to make it a three-cornered conversation—don't let Sally feel left out.

New Books

Aldrich: Song of Years. Berger: Copy Boy. Denison: Susannah at Boarding School. Douglas: Disputed Passage. Hager: Wings to Wear. Hancock: Nurse in White. Holland: The Boy Who Lived on the Bridge. Tinyanova: Stradivari—The Violin Maker. Van Gelder: Smash Picture! Walker: Dr. Norton's Wife. Wing: "Take It Away, Sam!"

'COMMENTATOR' EDITOR; COLUMBIA PROFESSOR FORMER CENTRALITES

Hawthorne Daniel, Centralite of the early nineteen hundreds, who is now managing editor of Commentator, thinks that it is very possible that the British imperial throne will some day be moved to Ottawa, Canada, as stated in a recent article published in the magazine.

London, he supposes, will always remain the capital (in name only) because of tradition. It is very probable that the parliament will be in London, but an empire parliament will meet in Ottawa.

Working with such eminent men as Lowell Thomas, H. V. Kaltenborn, and John B. Kennedy as associate editors, Mr. Daniel is recognized as one of the leading publishers of New York. Before joining the Commentator staff two years ago, he wrote some 20 books, two-thirds of which were novels dealing with historical out-of-door topics.

Although he never graduated from Central High, he did spend three years here before transferring to a preparatory school and later to the United States Naval academy at Annapolis, Maryland. Illness prevented him from getting a degree from any college, but in spite of this he acquired a well-rounded education, for he attended the University of Iowa for several years and the Columbia university school of journalism for two years. In all of these institutions, however, he encountered only one instructor who, to him, was as an outstanding a teacher as Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls.

Mr. Daniel, who was in Omaha to help celebrate his mother's eightieth birthday, is the uncle of Bob Daniel '41.

C. Lowell Harris '30 has recently been appointed as an instructor in history and economics at Columbia university, and has almost completed work for his doctor of philosophy degree.

Harris graduated from Central with a long list of achievements. He was president of the Math club, the Inter-Club Council, and the boys' junior glee club; he was a member of the National Honor society, Central Committee, Gentlemen's French club, Student Control, Speakers Bureau, Cadet Officers club, High Central High Players, and orchestra and he held offices of second lieutenant in the regiment and library monitor. He also took part in the Declamatory contest and the State Scholarship contest.

After leaving Central, Harris attended Harvard university for four years, graduating with outstanding honors. As a result of his work at Harvard, he was awarded a one-year traveling scholarship in Europe. The scholarship entitled him to travel with all expenses paid.

Upon returning to this country, Harris was given a fellowship to attend Columbia university. A fellowship is about the same as a scholarship, allowing the receiver to attend school with all expenses paid. After two years at Columbia, he spent one year at the University of Chicago. Harris was made Phi Beta Kappa at Harvard in his junior year.

All Central teachers with whom Harris had studied have unanimously agreed that he owes his position today to his determination to succeed.

Alumnotes

Byron Lower '38, who is a freshman at Northwestern university, is a member of the a cappella choir which will sing with the Chicago symphony orchestra.

Stanley Slosburg '35 has been made chairman of the publicity committee of the Inter-Fraternity ball of the University of Nebraska.

Norma Baum '37, student at the University of Denver, recently passed the requirements for becoming a reporter on the Clarion.

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

Fay Goldware '35 has been awarded a certificate by the Alliance Francaise, congratulating her on an essay written in French and submitted in 1936 for exhibition at the Paris exposition.

Joseph Soshnik '37 has the highest national scholastic standing of any freshman of his fraternity. Soshnik's average at Creighton university at the mid-semester was 96 per cent.

Morton Margolin '38 has been chosen as a reporter for the Daily Nebraskan.

Edmund Barker '37 is a member of the debating team of the University of Nebraska.

city of Omaha. He recently accompanied the other three members of the team to Maryville, Missouri, where they participated in a tournament.

Frank Norall '36 has been appointed contributing editor of the Gateway, publication of the University of Omaha. Last year he served as editor-in-chief.

Four Years at Central Prove Complete Cure

When Joe first came to Central, he wasn't worth the paper on which his registration was printed. He consistently made "A" grades in spite of the efforts of his colleagues to dissuade him, he always walked by the boys' stairs, he never whistled in class or in the halls, and he didn't delight in throwing paper sacks in the lunchroom or in hearing crumlers during homeroom. He was just an all around good-for-nothing. But Joe has been here four years now, and the high school has wrought wonders. He has finally learned how to make an easy "D," he can sass his teachers with a technique that is the envy of his friends, and his academic standing is practically nil. However, Joe was surprised at the end of the term when he learned that he had another term to look forward to and possibly three of four. Ah, well, such is the price of fame.

Prescription for Charm

Charm is that rather indefinable something to which we all give a good deal of thought but actually do very little about. Result—we asked the advice of Miss Gladys Ryan, authority on the subject.

"To begin with," said Miss Ryan, "charm as defined in Webster's dictionary is a composite of fascination plus an alluring quality. The prescription I give for this is poise, grooming, and personality well shaken together."

The new conception of loveliness as defined by Miss Ryan, gives charm in preference to beauty. The day of the merely "pretty" face has gone, giving way to the more modern idea that one's face must portray character and be interesting. Makeup and hair style should emphasize the strong points of the face, centering interest around them.

"While the trend for spring is toward shorter hair with the hair line and part of the ear exposed, the long bob is more practical and versatile. Hair may be long in the back, but must be shaped in front to form a frame for the face.

"Makeup still adheres to the purple tone; however, if purple just isn't your color, don't wear it just for the sake of the fad. As the

weather grows warmer, the tones in makeup will become lighter, going into the clear reds and delicate orchid shades. Fashion dictates a fresh and dewy spring with special notice on femininity. Not for school days, of course, but when time allows, it is possible to create an illusion by using two different colors of foundation cream. It is really an idea for special occasions. Of course, it is needless to say, cleanliness is an imperative part of charm.

"During the school week, I advise strongly against wearing nail polish as it makes the nails dry and brittle and more apt to break. Save up for the week-end. Then don't polish in one of those new tones of muted lavender."

Eyes should merit special care, as they are very sensitive and are the first place that lines begin to show. Important rules in the care of eyes are frequent use of a good eye wash and proper conditions for reading. If you must wear glasses, get the best conspicuous type that tends to enhance your eyes.

Posture is an important factor in the development of poise. Correct shoes go a long way for better posture, poise, and personality. It is well-nigh impossible to smile and appear gracious and peppy when your feet hurt so you can hardly stand.

Clubs . . .

French Club
Danielle Darieux will star in the next Alliance Francais movie, "Un Bout de Confiance" to be given at the Muse theatre on February 15. She will also perform in "Mille Mozart" to be given in March. "Le Medecin Malgre" is scheduled as the movie to be given in April.

The Alliance Francais has completed plans for a dance to be given next Friday in the gym. Committees have been appointed to supervise tickets, refreshments, publicity, and stickers.

Press Club
This year's Press club was organized last Friday in Room 149. Beth Kulakofsky, editor of the Register, acted as chairman. Harold Bremers was elected president; H. M. Sinclair, vice president; Allan Mactier, secretary; Louise Knox, treasurer; and Norma Kirkpatrick, girl sergeant at arms. Harry Foulks and Irving Malashock tied for boy sergeant at arms. This office will be re-voted at the next meeting.

Roller Skating Club
Members of the Roller Skating club and their friends are invited to the Valentine skating party at the West Farnam rink this afternoon from 3 to 6 p.m. Vice versa skating is to be featured from 4 to 5 p.m. Richard Krimlofski has been chosen president to replace Bud King, who has moved out of town, and Bob Findley has been chosen vice president.

The club is planning an act for the Road Show which includes waltzing and tap dancing on roller skates.

Central High Players
Bob Burns, Wally Simpson, The Dutch Twins, and Indian Fire Dancer are the names of puppets who will entertain members of the Central High Players club on Tuesday. Mrs. Frank Reid, who has made puppets for many years, will explain her dolls in their characteristic dialects.

Chess Club
Central's Chess club has organized a series of inter-school tournaments. Competition is represented by teams from North, Benson, Creighton Prep, and possibly Tech and South.

Members of Central's team are Albert White, George Scholnick, Edward Segall, Leonard Morgenstern, and Charlotte Morgenstern.

Third 'E' Club
Commissioner Trustin spoke on safety at the last meeting of the Third "E" club yesterday. As the commissioner of public improvements, he hopes to help Central correct traffic difficulties.

Mr. Hill has asked the Motor club to solve the parking problem at the west entrance. The meeting after school was held as an experiment to see whether meetings before or after school are preferred.

Discussion Club
Justin Wolfson '39 was elected president of the Discussion club. Other officers are: Margaret Rundell '40 vice president; Paul Crouse '39 secretary; Harold Nesselsen '39 treasurer; and Betty Abramson and Leonard Morgenstern, both '39, sergeants at arms.

Betty Abramson led the discussion at the last meeting, "Should the United States Help China?"

German Club
Plans for a membership drive were made at the last meeting of the German club on January 31. The club decided that some means of arousing wider all-school interest in German and in the German club must be found. Grove Johnson '39 was elected chairman of the membership drive committee. Program chairman, also elected at the meeting, is Magdalene Keller '39.

Girls' Rifle Team Shows Perfect Form



Central High has a girls' rifle team. They are, left to right (back row): Betty Baysdorfer, Pearl Richman, Irene Nelsen, Charlotte Peterson, Dorothy Devereux and Ruth Bruhn. (Front): Don Werner, captain of Company D and instructor of the girls, and Margery Stewart, who just shot a perfect target.

—Courtesy World-Herald

Business Men Praise Military Department

Eleven representatives of the Chamber of Commerce inspected Central's military headquarters last Tuesday, and had luncheon with Major Mead, Sergeant Wyatt, J. G. Masters, Fred Hill, Andrew Nelsen, F. Y. Knapple, Webster T. Porter, O. J. Franklin, seven majors, and two captains from our own organization.

The inspection included lockers, desks, ordinance room, supply room, rifle range, and the entire military department in general. The business men commented favorably about the headquarters and spoke especially of the cleanliness of the entire department.

Signs Prevent Confusion

To prevent confusion during the lunch periods and to help the January freshmen understand the system of closed halls, permanent signs, naming the periods the corridors are not to be used, have been hung at the entrances to halls.

Closed halls mean there is to be no use of lockers, no noise, and no loitering during lunch periods in the halls marked "closed." North halls and third floor south are closed first and second lunch. All halls are closed second lunch. South halls are closed second and third lunch.

L. N. Bexten, who is in charge of all students learn what corridors are closed so as to avoid unnecessary confusion.

Jaun's English Clever

In Miss Myrna Jones' first hour public speaking class, a freshman from Vienna was receiving special attention. The boy, Ernest Jaul, related to the class in broken English a few incidents about his arrival in this country.

"And my uncle met me at the dock," he was saying. "My uncle, he is a big doctor in New York."

"Oh," broke in Miss Jones, "I have a relative who is a doctor in New York, too. Perhaps your uncle would know him."

"Oh, but, Miss Jones," said Ernest simply, "New York is a very big city."

'Round About Central's Halls

Milton Konecky '40 was absent three weeks because of an appendectomy.

Janet Challman '40 is moving to Sioux City, Iowa, next week.

Richard Krimlofski '39 broke his wrist while ice skating last Friday.

Members of the Journalism I classes visited the World-Herald newspaper plant last Friday afternoon. The purposes of the visit were to trace the course of a news item, and to study the various departments of a newspaper.

Jack Parker '41 is leaving February 15 for Los Angeles where his family intends to make their permanent home.

Lou Dwyer was absent five days last week because of illness.

Tom and Patricia Crummer transferred from a Dallas, Texas, high school to Central at the beginning of the semester.

Anne White and Roberta O'Hara both '38, Betty Maxwell and George Morton both '37 were home from Grinnell college between semesters last weekend.

Omaha Theatre Guild Invites New Members

Students of Central High school and any others interested in any phase of the theatre, such as acting, writing, and make-up, are invited to join the Omaha Theatre Guild.

This organization was formerly under the direction of Ray Suber, who is now working with the National Broadcasting company. Meetings are held on Sunday at 8:30 p.m. temporarily at Druid hall, Twenty-fourth and Ames avenue.

Establishing a playhouse of its own is the aim of the guild. Capable instructors are being secured to direct the members in the particular fields in which they are interested.

Mrs. Marguerite Rosemont suffered bruises and a bad sprain when she slipped on the ice.

Walter Arnold transferred to Central from a Chicago high school.

A one act play, "Little Women" was presented by students of Miss Jones' advanced expression class to members of the St. Paul church last week. Members of the cast included Marilyn McMartin, Della Kopperud, both '39, Sarah Noble '40, and June Bliss P. G.

Elaine Magarel '39 is at Lutheran hospital recovering from an appendectomy.

Raymond Rosemont '43 was absent last week because of illness.

Richard Augustson '42 was absent nine days because of an ear infection.

First Spanish Movie Show This Afternoon

Students of the Spanish classes will now have the same opportunity as the French students do. Mrs. Marguerite Rosemont and the Eptein Theatre corporation have planned to show the Spanish movie, "Las Cautras Milpas," today at the Circle theatre.

Mrs. Rosemont hopes to continue the Spanish movies if the first one proves successful. The films will help the students learn the rhythm and pronunciation of the language.

An admission fee of 25 cents will be charged as the movies are not under the auspices of the Spanish club.

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Debaters Place In Midland Contest

Reaching the quarterfinals after nine rounds of debate competition, Leonard Lewis and Yale Richards, representing Central High school, won fourth place in the Midland Invitational Forensics tournament at Fremont, Nebraska, last Friday and Saturday. The other Central team, consisting of Lazier Singer, Paul Crouse, and Harvey Bursteln, tied for sixth place with two other Nebraska high schools. The tournament was composed of 58 teams from over 30 schools, including Omaha Central, South, Benson, and North, the defending champions.

Lewis and Richards went through the preliminary rounds with successive victories over debaters from Auburn, Wymore, Holdrege, Geneva, and Hastings. They then completed the sixth round, together with Lincoln High school, as the only undefeated teams remaining. The Central team lost to Omaha North but returned to defeat Plattsmouth and reach the quarterfinals where they were eliminated by Kearney. Lincoln's undefeated debaters went on to the finals and beat Kearney to win the tournament. Lewis and Richards were also the last Omahans remaining in the contest.

The other team from Central won five of its eight debates, losing to Beatrice, Kearney, and Hastings, all of whom remained challengers until the quarterfinals. The teams argued both sides of the proposition, "Resolved, That the United States Should Establish an Alliance with Great Britain."

Harvey Bursteln completed the team's high ranking by winning third place in the Extemporaneous Speaking contest in which over 30 speakers participated.

Information Please

What Do You Want to do Most When You're a Senior?

Jim Slattery, H. R. Auditorium—If I'm ever a senior, I'll be thankful. Jean Pratt, H. R. 211—Sell lots of O-Books. (There's a model senior for you.)

Jack Dwyer, H. R. Auditorium—Pass everything.

Natalie Butler, H. R. 127—Let out a blood-curdling yell in the library. Tom Vierling, H. R. 237—Give all the girls a break by dating them.

Margaret Chrisinger, H. R. 345—Not to be like some of the seniors I know.

John Beranek, H. R. 237—Be exempt from exams and be in the senior play.

Bill McBride, H. R. 131—Have a successful dance. (He's giving the Christmas prom.)

Register Corrects Error

Dorothy Borton, Eloise Carney, and Norma Kirkpatrick, all Journalism III students, were omitted from the list of reporters in the staff story of the Register last week. Their names should also have been included in the masthead on the editorial page.

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Promotions

Continued from Page 1

- Captains:**
First Lieutenant Grove Johnson
Second Lieutenants:
First Sergeant Eugene Harris
First Sergeant H. M. Sinclair
First Sergeant Joe Baker
Staff Sergeant Ned Steel
Master Sergeant:
Technical Sergeant Charles Craft
First Sergeants:
Staff Sergeant Dick Holland
Sergeant Jack Dudley
Sergeant Gordon Wainwright
Technical Sergeant:
Staff Sergeant Dick Krimlofski
Staff Sergeants:
Sergeant George Armstrong
Sergeant Bob Dethleff
Sergeant Alvin Hertzberg
Sergeants:
Jack Berman, Byrant Pillsbury, Larry Gates, and Bill Still
Corporals:
Jack Anderson, Bob Knoll, Bill Graham, Dick Forcade, Guy McDonald, Bob Swenholit
First Class Privates:
James Myers
Supply Sergeants:
Sergeants Ray Arthur, George Devereux, Sheldon Kaufman, and Al Eggers

Menu - - -

- Monday:** Hamburger sandwiches, baked liver, mashed potatoes, buttered onions, cauliflower, peas, tomato aspic salad, combination fruit salad, stuffed prune combination salad, raspberry whip, caramel cream, chocolate cake, date bread, bran muffins.
- Tuesday:** Chop suey, sausage, hashed brown potatoes, spiced apples, green beans, harvard beets, sunset salad, cabbage and pepper salad, fruit plate, orange cream tapioca, chocolate crumb pudding, jello, Boston cream pie, brownies, dark coffee cake.
- Wednesday:** Spanish hamburger, spare ribs and sauer kraut, french-fry potatoes, buttered carrots, spinach and egg, parsnips, molded fruit salad, peas, peach and celery salad, date custard, floating island, caramel cake, ice box cookies, cinnamon rolls.
- Thursday:** Meat loaf, heart and dressing, mashed potatoes, sweet potatoes, brussel sprouts, Spanish corn, perfection salad, waldorf salad, chocolate cream, orange whip, apricot strip pie, cherry pie, chocolate drop cookies, gingerbread.
- Friday:** Scalloped salmon, roast veal, O'Brien potatoes, macaroni and cheese, buttered cabbage, asparagus, cardinal salad, shrimp salad, pineapple and cheese salad, lemon mallow, peach cake, buttercrust, prune kolace.
- Each day there will also be a variety of sandwiches.

- THEATRE**
- BRANDEIS** — Starting Thursday, February 9: "Fisherman's Wharf," with Bobby Breen. Second feature: "Smashing the Spy Rings." Added, "Lincoln in the White House," and new March of Time featuring "Young America" and "Mexico's New Crisis."
- OMAHA** — Starting Saturday, February 11: "Made for Each Other," with Carole Lombard and James Stewart. Second feature: "Submarine Patrol," with Richard Greene, Nancy Kelly, and Preston Foster.
- ORPHEUM** — Starting Friday, February 10: John Garfield and The Dead End Kids in "They Made Me a Criminal." Second feature: "Thanks for Everything," with Adolphe Menjou and Jack Oakie.

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SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

Quint Drops Two Games; Kriss Cools Off at South

If there is anything we can't tolerate, it's a modest soldier—there aren't any! Last week we inadvertently, or "advertently" as the case may be, published the fact that Milton Petersen was the "shot" among the shots on the rifle team. Repercussions followed immediately, as Don Werner came along with substantiated evidence of his gunning superiority. On questioning, Petersen claimed that he was better than Werner, according to the N.R.A. (National Rifle Association), but that Don has the best school average. Since we did not know the meaning of the N.R.A. abbreviation at the time, we thought Pete's argument was unconstitutionally, and, in addition, didn't know what to think. In desperation we went to "Sarge" himself who informed us that all in all the boys rated about the same, but Werner's average exceeds that of Petersen by a small fraction. So there you are, gentle reader, take your pick—in one corner "Bullseye Pete" Petersen; in the other "Winchester" Werner, in the battle of the soldiers. In order to settle the fearful feud, we suggest a match between the two in prone, kneeling, sitting, and standing positions. May the best man win.

Although the top soil has not as yet blown off to steep Nebraska in its annual gritty weather, we shall give you an introductory sample by making it "Dusty" in the . . .

HALL OF FAME

Dustin Swanson, who came to the glory of Central a year ago from Hebron, Nebraska, has really accomplished a lot in his year of activities. If "Dusty" had not decided to move to Omaha, the Eagles would never have won the football championship. For it was Swanson who broke through the South line with a minute to go, and changed the result from defeat to victory for the Purples. In basketball, too, "Dusty" has excelled. In one recent game he even surpassed Jim Kriss as top Central scorer by making nine tallies. Even though his school allegiance has been torn between Central, Benson, and Tech this year (a certain someone has been transferring from one school to another), we deem it fit and proper to salute Corporal Swanson for patriotic services to Central and valor in action.

Small fry: If you see a fugitive from a gunnysack staggering around the third floor halls don't be alarmed, it's only one of Papa's cinderburners taking a pre-season workout. . . Sign on back of some Joe's car. . . "We Slow Down for Brunettes; Stop for Blondes; and BACK UP FOR REDHEADS". . . Biblical quotation: "What did Moses say when the lights went out? Now I can't read my O-Book!"

HOWARD SCHONBERGER, Sports Editor

Although Jim Kriss regained his sharpshooting skill in the North game last Saturday night, the Vikings out-fought the Purples to win 33-30. The game went into two overtime periods before Central finally bowed to defeat.

The Purples set a sizzling first quarter pace, only to cool in the second period when they were unable to make a basket. Two free throws by Britt were the only Central scores. The Vikings made six points in this period to give them a 12-6 half-time lead.

After intermission, the Purples started out with their original fire. Little dribbled in to score for North; then Kriss sank a setup and soon after followed his own shot from center court to add another tally, tying the score at 14 all. The Eagles cooled off at this point, and North closed the quarter with a 21-16 lead.

Both Teams Click in Fourth

Swanson opened the fourth period by dribbling under the basket and sinking a shot from over his shoulder. Bohan dropped a long one, and Kriss tallied two more to give Central a momentary lead, 24-23. Krenzer dropped a shot from center court, and Brown tossed a free shot home. Vecchio dropped a free shot to put Central within one point of the Vikings with one minute to play.

As the clock ticked off the seconds, North attempted to stall with the ball. Westy Basso got possession of the spheroid with about 45 seconds to play and slipped around a North guard to sink a shot from under the basket, putting Central ahead 27-26. Krenzer was fouled on the play, and he sank his free shot to tie up the game 27-27 at the end of the regular playing time.

Kriss Puts Up Last Stand

In the first overtime period, Little and Brown of North started off with baskets. Jim Kriss came up, and after batting the ball about five times finally succeeded in sinking it; Kriss was fouled shooting and was given two free throws. He missed the first, but he tossed the second one in. Since it was decided that a team had to be two points ahead to win in the overtime, Central was safe for a while.

The officials, however, decided that the first team to be two points ahead in the second overtime would be the victors. Going in with a 31-30 lead, the Vikings got possession of the ball, and Bobby Sullivan dropped a long shot from the center of the court to win the game for North, 33-30.

CENTRAL (30)			NORTH (33)		
fg	ft	pf	fg	ft	pf
Britt f	2	1	4	2	3
Vecchio f	2	1	1	0	3
Urban f	0	0	1	0	2
Kriss c-f	7	1	0	0	2
Swan c-f	1	0	2	1	1
Basso g	1	0	0	0	2
Dist'o g	0	0	1	0	0
Kahley g	0	0	0	0	3
Bohan g	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	13	4	9	Totals	13

Central Tops North Matmen 28½-9½

Central was victorious in eight out of 10 classes when the matmen trounced North at North last Friday 28½ to 9½. This is the second Central victory over the Vikings this season.

Podrouzek of Central drew with Baker in the feature tussle of the meet. This match went into an overtime period. Three Eagles, Slyter, Al Caniglia, and Pomodoro pinned their men. The remaining matches were decisions in Central's favor, except for the 105 pound class when North gained three points, and in the 125 pound class which added five points to North's total.

85 pounds—Slyter (C) threw Connermeyer (N), 1:35
95 pounds—Caniglia (C) decided Harding (N)
105 pounds—Villone (N) decided Ryznar (C)
115 pounds—Bachman (C) decided Lebs (N)
125 pounds—Krause (N) threw Chilese (C)
135 pounds—Podrouzek (C) and Baker (N) drew
145 pounds—Baker (C) decided Larsen (N)
155 pounds—S. Campagna (C) decided Westphalen (N)
165 pounds—Al Caniglia (C) threw Gililand (N), 3:55
Heavyweight—Pomodoro (C) threw Wright (N), 6:46

33-30 Score of North Overtime Thriller; South Wins by 33-21

South's Packers bottled up Jim Kriss completely last Friday night, and as Kriss went, so went the Eagles. The Purples appeared to be completely at the mercy of Cornie Collins' men and went home for the night on the short end of a 33-21 score.

Coach Wrend started three of his second string men in key positions, and they closed the first period ahead by a seven-to-four margin. At the start of the second period Central's veterans went in, and after holding their own for a minute, the Purples lost the range completely. The Packers, however, were getting into high gear. L. Kramolisch and Montello started the fireworks with three quick baskets, two for Kramolisch and one for Montello. As the half ended, Perry Harris dropped a basket and two free throws to give South a 16-8 half-time lead.

After half-time the Packers came back as hot as ever, while the Eagles rapidly approached absolute zero. Bob Kramolisch netted a pair of setups, Sandstedt rang one up, and Montello dropped two more to end the quarter with the score 26-11, Central having made three free shots.

Led by Dusty Swanson, the Eagles outscored South ten to seven in the final period but could not come near winning the game because these points came too late to help.

South displayed an air-tight defense under the basket, keeping Kriss helpless in its midst, and forcing the rest of the Eagles to fire from far out. Central did not make one field goal during the second half, the scoring being held to four gift shots. Montello was high in the game with 10 points.

CENTRAL (21)			SOUTH (33)		
fg	ft	pf	fg	ft	pf
Britt f	0	0	1	0	1
Urban f	0	0	0	0	1
Vecchio f	1	0	1	0	3
Swan c-f	2	2	3	0	1
Kriss s	0	3	0	0	2
Bohan g	2	1	0	0	0
Kahley g	0	0	0	0	2
Dist'o g	1	1	0	0	3
Basso g	1	0	3	0	0
Totals	7	7	8	Totals	14

Riflers Shoot Tie Match With Iowa State Champs

Central's rifle team chalked up a moral victory last Friday night when it tied Company "L" of Council Bluffs, Iowa state champions, by a score of 1,818 to 1,818. The match was the second between the two teams, the first being won by the Iowa champions.

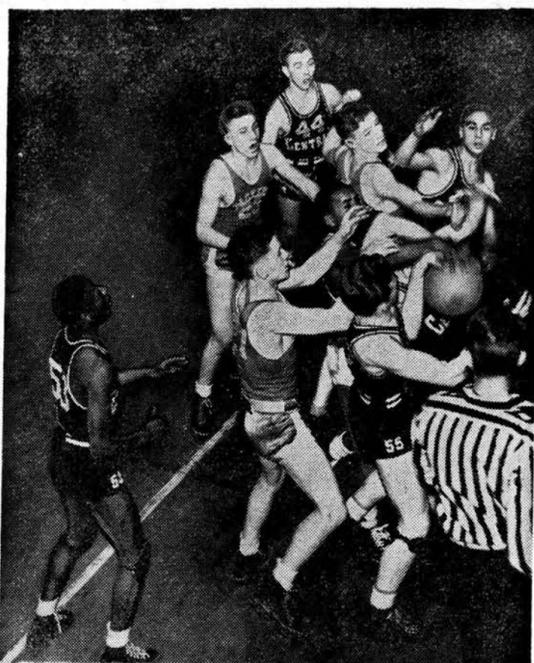
Central		Council Bluffs	
Werner	376	Hansen	380
Petersen, M.	375	Mace	370
Petersen, B.	369	Dorman	367
Duffy	353	Nevius	366
Steinart	345	Bascom	365
	1,818		1,818

Hoop Averages

Jim Kriss still leads the Central basketball players in all departments. Kriss' total of 128 points is more than the total of all the other Purple players combined. Despite a poor showing against South last Friday, Kriss holds the top average in the Intercity league. Biggest gain in averages was made by Red Bohan, who jumped from fifth to third place.

	Fg.	Ft.	T.	G.	Ave.
Kriss	50	28	128	10	12.8
Basso	12	6	30	10	3
Bohan	8	8	24	10	2.4
Britt	5	6	16	7	2.2
Vecchio	8	6	22	10	2.2
Swanson	7	2	16	7	2.2
Kahley	2	0	4	5	.8
Distefano	2	1	5	7	.7
Urban	1	2	4	6	.6

Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here!



South's Gang Won, 33-21

Eagles Play S. C. East High Tonite

Abraham Lincoln Leads Intercity Hoop Teams; South, Prep Follow

BASKETBALL STANDINGS			
	W	L	Pts. Opp.
A. L.	3	0	113
South	6	1	181
Creighton Prep	5	1	193
Tech	5	3	192
Thomas Jefferson	3	3	192
CENTRAL	2	5	183
Benson	2	6	178
North	1	8	202

Central's basketball comeback predicted for last week took a Corigan turn when the Purples lost two out of two. Nevertheless, the Purples have a better than even chance to win tonight over Sioux City East. The game is to be played on the Iowans' home court.

East High has had a very poor season, losing more than half the games. In local appearances, they were beaten by South but topped Abraham Lincoln, leaders in the Intercity league.

With only a few more weeks of competition, the city teams worked hard last week to retain or raise their ratings in the league.

Abraham Lincoln is still the top team on the list although it lost to Sioux City East, 25-23, Friday night, and to Sioux City Central, 30-29, Saturday night. Second place is still in possession of South.

In third place is Creighton Prep, having beaten Thomas Jefferson January 31, with a score of 38-23. The Prepsters won the Interstate championship last Friday night by defeating Fremont, 25-10.

Tech held on to fourth place during the past week by defeating Benson Tuesday, January 31, 27-26. Benson and North are in the league cellar. Although the Bunnies lost to Tech, and North won over Central, their positions were not changed.

Central Has Good Quintet--Seconds

Although the Central first team seems to be suffering from a victory drought, the Purple seconds have won five out of seven games and are in one of the top spots in the league.

While their big brothers go merrily on their way, win, lose or draw, the seconds win consistently and usually by a large margin. The only teams to defeat the seconds have been South and Benson. In a return match Central beat South 38-11; Saturday Central beat North 38-7. Others to fall before the seconds have been Tech and Abraham Lincoln.

The standout players on the team are Sheldon Bernstein and Bud Parsons.

Tramps and Silent Squad Head Keglers

League Leaders Tangle In Week's Headliner

BOWLING STANDINGS			
	W	L	Pts.
Tramps	3	0	132
Silent Squad	3	0	132
C. Champs	2	1	123
Comers	2	1	123
Skippers	2	1	123
Purples	1	2	123
Lefties	1	2	123
Eagles	0	3	123
Bearcats	0	3	123

Out of the first week's scramble at the Elks club alleys the Tramps and the Silent Squad emerged as early leaders. Both teams won three out of three matches from their opponents.

In this week's headline battle the two top teams will clash in what will probably be one of the best battles of the season. The Silent Squad had a much better team series than the Tramps the first week, but the Tramps were not up to their top strength.

Stuart Muskin leads the bowlers in averages with 167, while the Comers had the high team game with 591. Dudley's 205 line was exceptional for the first week and proved that the league's calibre is better this year than last.

Ten Top Averages

Muskin	502	3	167
Jetters	467	3	156
Hickey	458	3	153
Findley	440	3	147
Herzoff	433	3	144
Dudley	429	3	143
Gilmore	411	3	137
Miller	400	3	133
Anderson	399	3	133
Holmstrom	389	3	129

whosit?

Age—19.
Height—5 ft., 11 inches.
Weight—150.
Eyes—Brown.
Hair—Black.
Nickname—Westy.
Activity—Baseball, Football, Basketball.
Favorite saying—"H'ya, Cousin!"
Favorite song—"Sweet Violets."
Fitting song—"A Tisket, a Tasket, I Lost Another Basket."
Pet peeve—Losing to Tech.
Bad habit—Making all the girls (blondes, brunettes, and redheads, inclusive) unhappy.
Last week's whosit was Milton Petersen.

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