

Attention...

Attention S. A. ticket holders! You can exchange your ticket for a reserved Road Show seat, March 5. Holders of S. A. tickets are entitled to see the Thursday night or Saturday matinee performance. Eleven hundred activities tickets will be exchanged for reserved seats for the Thursday performance, and the balance for Saturday matinee. All seats for Friday night, Saturday night, and 385 Thursday night will be sold for fifty cents.

O-Book Sale Swings Over Goal of 1,000

London, Kolnick, Johnson Receive Circulation Prizes

With the final rush last Friday, the 1941 O-Book circulation drive hit over 1,100 sales, thus positively assuring this year's senior class annual.

The drive, headed by Circulation Manager Edith Hawkins, and assisted by Lucille Perelman, ended with exactly three sales less than last year. The exact number sold was 1,151, of which practically all were with S.A. tickets.

On Tuesday Edith announced the names of those who will receive cash prizes for selling the most O-Books. Rebecca London and Ruby Kolnick, both '41, will divide the first prize of \$4, since each girl sold 70 copies. Howard Johnson '42 sold 67, thus winning the second prize of \$2. Howard also won the second prize in last year's O-Book sale. Doris Clancy with 57, Don Suttie with 43, and Phyllis Johnson with 42 sales each won \$1.

Commenting on the sale and speaking for the O-Book circulation department, Edith said, "I sincerely want to thank the faculty and the whole school for backing the 1941 O-Book. Although the dream of every circulation manager is to go over 2,000, it is certainly comforting to know that there are at least 1,100 students in Central who care whether we have an annual."

Senior Album Editor Ellen Rosell asks that all seniors have their pictures taken, for the rush is about to start, and the deadline is only one month away. All pictures must be taken, and the engraving cost of \$1.25 per picture must be paid by March 21, according to Ellen.

O-Book Editor Marion Palmquist announced that those who have not yet checked in their activities sheet should do so at once, for this is the only way to find out the activities in which the seniors participated.

Seniors to Have a Voice in Selection Of Their Annual Play for First Time

Committee Prepares Plans for Graduation

A senior play-reading committee composed of members of the dramatic department met with Miss Frances McChesney and Miss Myrna Jones this week to discuss the choice of a senior play.

John Anderson, Dick Slabaugh, Gordon Margolin, Don Suttie, Russell Gast, Bill Parr, Beverly Welchel, Mary Sinclair, Jean Harris, Elizabeth Brington, Mary Thomas, and Diana Barnes are members of this committee which has been reading plays since the first of the year. This is the first year that seniors have had a voice in the selection of their play. The purpose of the change is to assure the support of the seniors as the result of a cooperative effort.

Plans for graduation are already under way as a committee of twelve seniors chose the forms for graduation announcements. Bob McAvin, Virginia Gantz, Bill Stiefel, Eunice Ensor, Barbara Payne, Richard Andersen, Bud Weaver, Reva Bordy, Jack Lee, Lois Allan, Muriel Kennedy, and Robert Martin served on this committee.

Correction

George Thatcher, social studies teacher, left Saturday to attend the national convention of Guidance and Personnel Workers and School Administrators in Atlantic City, New Jersey, instead of Atlantic, Iowa, as previously stated in the Register.

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Maybe Nature Gave Me a Dirty Look

I am a poor blighted senior. I have seen my picture proofs.

At first I thought it was a joke, or maybe the photographer was having his little fun and sending comic valentines. But the receptionist pityingly assured me they were mine.

Mother says that they can do wonders with retouching. Father smiles sorrowfully. Little brother laughs.

"Why, oh why," I say, "when I go to the same studio as those whose pictures are in the show case do I end up with something which looks like Charles Laughton in 'The Hunchback of Notre Dame'? How can nature be so cruel?"

"Don't worry," my friends comfort me, "you still have the use of your arms and legs."

In the words of the immortal bard: "Some hate broccoli; some hate bacon, But I hate having my picture taken!"

Seniors to Take Tuberculin Tests

Examination to Be Given Free Week of March 3-7

Senior students will take the tuberculin test free of charge during the week of March 3-7.

The examination is made in connection with a survey conducted by the Nebraska Tuberculosis association with the help of the Omaha-Douglas County Medical association. This simple harmless skin test aids in the detection of tuberculosis.

All senior students and also the teachers and employees of Omaha schools may receive it without charge. Although the tuberculin test is not compulsory, students are urged to take it in order to protect themselves and other members of their community from this highly infectious disease.

In preparation for the tests, time will be devoted to the subject of tuberculosis during senior home room periods.

Four Students Present Debate for Club

Sunday, February 9, Kathryn Poole from Central, Norma Sass from North, Kathryn Taylor from Tech, and Gerda Hagen, a German refugee, presented a debate for the Pro Christo organization of the First Central Congregational church. This same debate entitled "Americans All, Immigrants All" will be given at the Beth-El synagogue Sunday, February 23.

Council Promotes School Dances

"All-school dances will be held in the gymnasium after school as soon as the basketball season is over," Mrs. Irene Jensen announced at the home-room representative assembly Monday.

As the current in the west lunch-room is not strong enough to carry the nickerdeon, the Student Council promoted this plan. The machine will be moved to the gymnasium where it can furnish music for after school dances.

A small percentage of the profits of the nickerdeons goes to the Student Aid fund, so the Council hopes by moving one machine to the gym to raise its profits.

Students can secure the music they would like to hear by turning in names of their favorite pieces to their homeroom representatives.

To promote school spirit, the Council is also suggesting community sings held in the school auditorium either before or after school. As the plan was tried with success several years, now that an electric organ has been installed the project should go over even better than before. Students are urged to give their ideas concerning these proposed song fests to their homeroom representatives.

"It could be like the sings held in Elmwood park last summer," Mrs. Jensen said, "but you won't need to bring blankets!"

Officers' Plans For Annual Ball Near Completion

Hindman Is General Manager; Committees Begin to Function

"Plans for the military ball are nearing completion, and from all indications, this year's ball will surpass all previous balls in originality and showmanship," announced Ed Hindman, general chairman. He added, "Our entire program is complete, and we find it very appropriate."

The following committees have begun their work: furniture, Don Suttie and Richard Linke; decorations, Micheal Zwiebel; lights, Dick Schwartz; corsages, Copley Burket and Herb Miller; ticket sales, George Loomis, John Anderson, and Frank Lepinski; publicity, Ed Hindman and Virginia Foote; ushers, Eugene Merchant, Dan Katzman, and Richard Creedon; honorary colonel, Irving Rector; orchestra, Andy Caldwell and Howard Johnson; program, Ed Binder, Bob Kilne, and Burton Howard; grand march, Bob Knoll, Yale Trustin, Miss Marion Treat, and Miss Adrian Westberg.

Contracts have been given for the printing of tickets, advertising stickers, and invitations. In addition, arrangements for the rental of the Central club ballroom have been completed.

A tentative schedule for the grand march has been drawn, and practice is set for March 17. However final information about the march and the positions of those taking part will not be known until later.

Because of the receiving list for officers, Tech. Sgt. L. O. Wyatt requests that all dinner parties will be planned so that officers can be at the Central club by 7:30. This requirement must be carried out by all officers.

In addition to the officers' receiving line, eight staff non-commissioned officers will act as escorts.

Dorothy McGuire, Central Alumna, Stars In Current Broadway Production, 'Claudia'

Performance in Comedy by Rose Franken Wins Much Acclaim from Newspapers and Magazines

Graduate Receives High Award in Art

Peggy Smith '39 received honorable mention on her water color in the annual mid-western artist exhibition.

Peggy, a scholarship student at the Kansas City Art Institute, was the only person from that school to win recognition. The exhibition was for professional artists but students were permitted to enter.

Central Third In Tournament

Although they were ranked as the B team, Erwin Witkin, Lenke Isacson, and Irene Roadhouse won third place in the fifth annual high school forensic tournament sponsored by Doane college in Crete, Nebraska, last week.

Witkin also tied for third place in the extemporaneous speaking contest with the specific subject of sales tax under the general topic of "How to Make Nebraska a Better State in Which to Live."

Defeated only by the Holdrege A team, which won the tournament, and Tech, this team also met and won from Hastings, Geneva, Beatrice, DeWitt, and Aurora. Erwin debated on both sides of the question alternating with Lenke on the affirmative and Irene on the negative.

Central's A team, consisting of Bob Kalmansohn and Theodore Tepper, won from Holdrege B and Friend and were defeated by the Wymore and Lincoln squads. Bob and Theodore debated both the affirmative and negative on the question "Resolved that the power of the federal government should be increased."

Road Show Will Furnish Variety of Entertainment

Students Will Speak About Problem of Tuberculosis

Dolores Blankschein, Colin Schack, and Harvey Sapot will speak to the homerooms on "Tuberculosis, Everybody's Problem."

Next Wednesday a senior debate group made up of Dolores Blankschein, Robert Belknap, Don Northcott, and Don Munro will present a panel discussion on tuberculosis. After the discussion a movie on the same subject will be shown. Dr. Madeline Marr will spend the remaining time discussing the question with the students. Parents as well as students are invited to attend.

Between the ages of 15 and 45, tuberculosis is the most common cause of death. However, this dreaded disease has dropped from first to seventh place as a death factor. This drop in fatalities is due to new discoveries in the field of medicine.

If a case is detected in the early stages, doctors are able to cure the patient in about nine months. However, if the disease is not discovered soon enough, the cure is much more difficult and sometimes impossible.

Second Semester S. A. Tickets Go on Sale

For those who have not bought a Student Association ticket, Mrs. Anne Savidge announced sale of second semester tickets at \$1.

Purchasers will receive admission to the Road Show on Thursday night or Saturday afternoon by exchanging the S.A. ticket for a reserved seat.

Other benefits which go to S.A. ticket holders are admission to basketball games and wrestling matches, and a subscription to the remaining issues of the Register.

From the tuberculin test, doctors can tell whether the germ has ever entered the body. When the test proves positive, the patient should have X-ray pictures taken immediately to determine whether he has active tuberculosis. X-ray is the only means of detecting the active disease.

The appearance of the spot where the tuberculin was injected determines whether the reaction is positive or negative. If the color of the spot does not change, the reaction is negative. The test will be given a second time to those who have a negative response in order to verify the results.

If the spot is red, the student has a positive reaction and should have X-rays taken as soon as possible. However a person may have a positive test and not have active tuberculosis. Very often the system is successful in overcoming the disease germ.

Probably 40 per cent of high school students taking these tests will have positive reactions. Ten to fifteen per cent of these cases will prove to be active or possibly will become so later.

College Pupils Work at Jobs

Students Earn Major Portion of Expenses

Board or room jobs are usually the best choice for students who wish to earn a major portion of their college expenses, according to Armond D. Willis, director of student part-time employment at Northwestern university, Evanston, Illinois.

"Jobs in exchange for board usually require about three hours of work each day," Mr. Willis said, "and room jobs demand one hour per day. The work includes waiting table, washing dishes, tending furnaces, or similar duties. In most college communities, opportunities for part-time employment of this kind are more plentiful than they are for any other type of work."

Since work for meals is usually done at the meal hours, the time spent does not interfere seriously with class schedules or study hours. Therefore, competent students who budget time well and use good study methods should be able to earn their board without lowering scholastic records. However Mr. Willis does not encourage college freshmen to do any more outside work than is absolutely necessary, regardless of their scholarship ranking in high school.

Convention of School Administrators Meets

Mr. Corning Represents National Superintendents

In connection with the convention of the American Association of School Administrators at Atlantic City, New Jersey, Superintendent of Schools H. M. Corning will represent the superintendents of the nation in a radio broadcast on the People's Platform

The program will be broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting system and will originate in Atlantic City. Mr. Corning will speak on "Are Our School Textbooks Subversive?" He will appear Saturday, February 22, from 6 to 6:30, central standard time over KOIL.

Professor Lyman Bryson of Columbia university will act as chairman in addition to Mr. Corning. Other participants are Howard Wilson, assistant professor of education at Harvard university, Merwin K. Hart, president of New York State Economic council, and O. K. Armstrong, lecturer and writer. Mr. Corning left Saturday for the broadcast.

Present Plans Indicate All School Review Will Be Big Hit

Opening with the R.O.T.C. band, continuing through a score of song, dance, and comedy specialties, and concluding with a dude ranch finale, the 1941 Road Show to be presented March 13, 14, and 15 promises to furnish entertainment deluxe.

"The military drills, the variety of music and dancing, comedy acts, and the unique finale should combine to make one of the best shows we have ever produced," commented Mrs. Elsie Swanson, director of the show. "This year's show will feature forty minutes of comedy in addition to its other attractions."

The performance will be divided into three parts. After the band opens the show, the silent platoon will appear for the first time in the Road Show's history. Several tap numbers, a Russian dance chorus, a skit entitled "Salute Your Superiors," and a Maly family trio follow in rapid succession.

A burlesque act entitled, "Boys' Modernism," is sponsored by Mrs. Irene Jensen. In a take off on Bob Hope's radio program, Russ Gast will impersonate the wise-cracking comedian, and Bill Stiefel and Eugene Hauge will portray Brenda and Cobina. A chorale directed by Mrs. Swanson, a combination containing singing and interpretive dancing, will conclude the first part of the program.

The Central High crack squad will open the second part of the program with an intricate precision drill. Several clever plays and skits, "Surprise," "Where There's a Wave There's a Woman," "There's Always Tomorrow," and "Sherlock Cohn," a satire on Scotland Yard, highlight the second part. Other features are a piano solo by Virginia Stone and a two-piano number by Adelaide McCague and Irving Rector.

"The Great Allowance Battle," a twenty minute comedy, will star Russ Gast, Mary Jo Evans, and Jean Koleszar. The eternal allowance problem of American youth is used to a humorous advantage in this play.

The colorful dude ranch finale centers around a flighty eastern woman played by Genevieve Fitzpatrick. Her arrival at the western ranch and the subsequent events furnish a hilarious background for the modern song and dances included in the act. Several specialty numbers, a cow girl chorus, accordian numbers, and a conga dance, will be woven into the last act in which Don Libby's jazz band will play and Jimmy Bunn, Central's well-known baritone, will sing.

Dr. Morrison Shows Movie On Defects in Eyesight

Dr. W. H. Morrison, a representative of the Omaha and Council Bluffs Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat society, presented a movie, "Seeing How You See," in the auditorium Tuesday morning. Andrew Nelsen, assistant principal, estimated the attendance at 1,600.

The educational feature consisted of the causes of the near-sighted, far-sighted, astigmatic, presbyopic, and cross-eyed defects of the eyes, and the cure obtained by properly fitted glasses.

O-Book? O-Book? Why Is It Called an O-Book?

O-Book! O-Book! Why not C-Book? If you're really wondering, this is the way it happened.

Once this cherished annual was just a sheaf of papers into which the seniors poured their hearts and souls. Miss Maybel Burns, mathematics teacher and the heroine of our story, could not bear to see this deplorable condition continue, and so she employed action!

In 1922 the name of the school was Omaha High, and so, thought Miss Burns, why not call the annual, the O-Book! See how simple it was? Of course, the fact that the name of the school has been changed cannot stand in the way of a beautiful tradition.

Mouse Says---

No matter what anybody says, it is much easier to write "Mouse" features than it is to be third page editor of the Register!

Have you ever heard of Jane Young? I have. At night when I go home I see pictures of her haunting me in my sleep. Do you know why? Well, I'll tell you. Her picture is getting to be a permanent fixture on my page. In fact, it follows me home. Everytime I look around I can see little miniatures of Jane Young mocking me—laughing at me. She enters contests—it would be fine if she didn't win so many. I would have more room for ramblings.

And talking about ramblings—ramblings to the right of me—ramblings to the left of me—always ramblings. The whole page is just one big rambling! But such are the woes of the editor.

But I have a better idea—why don't you, the readers, contribute to our newspaper? You write the features—the poems—the little odds and ends of humor. You can! You prove it by each funny thing you say, each funny poem you write, each little story about somebody else you tell. Come on—help us and you out! You want a better paper and so do we. Put your contributions in my box in the Register office. Don't worry about whether it's the proper thing or not; if it isn't it won't be in the paper. Sign the contribution if you like. Don't if you'd rather not. But send them in! You'll enjoy reading the inside facts about your friends!

JIM ROBINSON

Brave Hero Nabs Ferocious Beast

Strike up the band! Unfurl the flag! All hail to Keller, the hero of the bookroom!

Let's hear Grant tell about it himself!

"Well, you see, kids, it's like this; it was fourth hour yesterday. I went down to the bookroom to get a compass for a girl sitting behind me or something like that. As soon as I got down there they were all running around like mad just on account of a little old mouse, and I don't mean Robinson.

"I chased it into the corner and scooped it into a box. Then I carried it the remainder of the day, scaring everything in skirts!"

The Register wishes to give credit where credit is due. Miss Ida Turco, clerk in the bookroom, wishes to give credit where credit is due. And Grant wishes to give credit where credit is due!

"It was a great fight, mom!" were his closing words.

Jane Young Gains Mention in Contest

Jane Young scores again. Having received honorable mention in a copy-reading contest, Jane adds this honor to her list of achievements. The contest was sponsored by the Quill and Scroll, a magazine for high school journalists. The basic requirement for placing in this copyreading contest was technical knowledge.



Capt. Bob Kline is assuming responsibility for the sale of Road Show tickets throughout the regiment, assisted by the first sergeants, who encourage sales in their own companies. Each man in the regiment is expected to sell at least five tickets; non-coms and officers are required to sell more.

Each year the regiment strives to sell as many tickets as possible, since much of the money for the upkeep of the regiment is derived from the Road Show profits.

An award of ten points toward the flag is given for the company selling the most tickets, five points for the company with the next best salesman, and three points for the third place company.

Friday in Room 215, a test was given officers, non-coms, and privates. The purpose of the officers' test was to review the regimental commanders on the subjects they have already studied, while the intention of the non-com test was to help determine the eligibility for promotions of officers and high non-coms next year. Approximately 180 cadets took the latter exam which consisted of 36 questions covering eight subjects.

Tech. Sgt. L. O. Wyatt urges all students to cooperate with the military department and the Road Show officials by refraining from planning subscription and other big dances from the time Road Show tickets go on sale until the military ball is over. By doing so, interest in both occasions will be greatly increased.

To instruct the companies in the first, second, and third year courses, the following cadets have been appointed: Co. A, first year, Bob Cappel, second year, Sumner McCartney, third year, Jack Cooper; Co. B, first year, Bob Spier, second year, Van Ketzler, third year, Marvin Simon; Co. C, first year, Dave Howard, second year, Dick Nordstrom, third year, Ed Hindman; Co. D, first year, Bob Mitchelltree, second year, Norman Polonsky, third year, Micheal Zwiebel.

In an order published February 3, the following promotions were announced: master sergeant, Dick Schwartz; first sergeants, Dave Grimes and Bob Baldrige; technical sergeant, Louis Bowlds; sergeants, Charles Christiansen, Norman Hahn, and Herb Miller. Others promoted are corporals, Will Robinson, Jack Cooper, Marvin Camel, and Sam Cheeseborough; privates first class are Paul Keller and Herb Benson.

Winners of the purple and white shoulder ribbons for the month of February for excellence in drill are Walter Clark, Don Swancutt, Leo Callahan, Herbert Benson, Robert Belknap, Charles Pavlik, Ed Hindman, Lester Nathan, Stanley Perelmeter, Micheal Zwiebel, Richard Kruse, Richard Sveha, Bob Johnson, Pete Roberto, and Bob Sowell.

For continued lack of absentees, Company D was awarded three points toward the flag.

Effective February 17, the following officers will take charge of the regiment: Capt. John Anderson will be executive officer, and Capt. Don Suttle will combine the duties of regimental adjutant and range officer. Commanding the companies are Captains George Grimes, Co. A; Copley Burket, Co. B; Bob Kline, Co. C; and Andy Caldwell, Co. D. First Lt. Ed Binder commands F 1; Second Lt. Homer Sheridan, F 2; First Lt. Emory Auracher, F 3; and First Lt. Wesley Soland commanding the band.

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Student Ramblings This Week 'Round Central's Halls

Charlotte Willis '42 has been absent most of the second semester. She was out several weeks with the flu and is now recovering from a severe case of chicken-pox.

In order to accommodate the nurse, Miss Veta Pickard, who is here on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, the Student Control, under supervision of Mrs. Irene Jensen, has moved from Room 24C to Room 239.

Janet Van Alstine '43 has changed her previous plans to move to Chicago and is resuming her studies at Central for this semester.

Don Libby, band instructor, suffered shock and abrasions when the car in which he was riding turned over in an accident at Seventeenth street and Capitol avenue last week. Mr. Libby's car was badly damaged.

In a poll taken of the most and best during a Squire's hard times' party at Westminster Presbyterian church Saturday night, the following Central students received mention: Jean Douglas, Dwayne Feeken, Bob Bernhard, Joanne Rapp, Byron Demorest, Ruth Ann Sargent, Rosemary Eastlack, and Hugh Carter.

Influenza caused the absence last week of Miss Marguerite Burke, teacher in the commercial department. Miss Burke returned to school Monday.

The sixth hour expression class presented two plays for the Lindenwood alumnae on February 21. LeClaire Gardner and Mary Sinclair gave "Oh, Those Boy-Friends." Beverly Welch, Laura Finlayson, and Don Slama presented "Hitch-hikers Can't Be Choosy."

Virginia Brewer '42 sang two songs and Lo'Raineclaira Triska '42 gave a reading, "The Perfect Tribute," at a dinner of the Omaha chapter of the national sojourners Tuesday night at the Masonic Temple.

Billie Wilson '43, Marian Conlin '42, and John Martin '43 were all confined to their homes last week with severe colds.

Don Ostrand, Hamilton Fuller, Bob Elshire, Jerry Campbell, Fred Holmstrom, David Fletcher, and Bernard Cozette, all '41, Mike Chaloupka, P. G., and Kenny Costello and Bob Ross, both '42, ushered at the Ak-Sar-Ben coliseum during Sonja Henie's recent engagement here. These boys have also been employed as ushers for the hockey games this season. Bob Ross has seen every hockey game that Omaha has played for the past two years and has seen both ice shows seven nights at every performance.

Students on Mrs. Grace Knott's Type IV and V honor roll this week are as follows: first hour; Maynard Saylan, Phyllis Savidge, Wallace Baird, Beverly Welch, Dorothy Gulhanek, Ruth Moody, Ethwald Kraham, and Marlon Palmquist. Others from the third hour type class are Bettylee Purdy, Roslyn Levy, and Marge Foley.

Jane Young, Charles Rosenstock, Gay Follmer, Richard Auguston, Howard Sherman, Lois Jean Turner, and Sam Cooper turned in themes to Clark Haas, member of the school board, on the subject, "The Enthusiasm That Comes from Righteous Living." Mr. Haas requested the papers to be used in a speech he is giving.

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Exam Grades

(Continued from Last Week)

Three students making 100 in World History II were Helen Gearhart, Penelope Anderson, and Sylvan Siegler. Janet Street, Dariene Prather, Ann Scannell, and Norma Wingate received 99. The following made 98: Hugh Brainard, Lois Wintroub, Donald Swancutt, Patricia Chacek, Donna Deffenbaugh, Virginia Hoye, Dorothy Drishaus, Joan Crossman, Cecilie Cohen, and Joan Huntzinger.

In World History III, Barton Greenberg made 99, and Gisa Neuhaus, Betty Boyer, and Jack Kelliher received 98. A grade of 100 was gained by Laurel Childe in civics while Louis Bowlds and Richard Sveha made 99. Marilyn Adler and Richard Creedon scored 98. Receiving high scores in American History I were Virginia Foote 99, and John Plank 98.

In General Science I four students made a grade of 100 in their examinations. They are Ray Battreall, Loran Baxter, George Hopkins, and Phyllis Kitzelman. Others are Clarence Avery 98, Don McGuigan 98, Glenn Williams 98, and Charles Hannan 97.

Those who received 98 or above in the Biology I exam are George Loomis 99, Laurel Childe 98, and Florence Rundell 98.

In Physics I Francis Brogan scored 100 while Elizabeth Brown, Richard Creedon, and George Scholnick received 99. Dwayne Feeken and Danny Slater made a grade of 98.

In the Shorthand I examination Barbara Brock and Virginia Ekstrand received the high grade of 100, while Virginia Foote, Bernice Pospchal, Shirley Baker, and Norma Drexel made 99. Only one student, Gene McLeod, scored 98.

Two persons received a grade of 98 or above in the Shorthand II exam. They are Elinor Duff 100, and Lucille Perlman 98.

In Business Training II, Doris Maroney and Ann Gilman made 100 and 98 respectively. Marvin Gerber was the only person to receive 98 in the Bookkeeping II exam.

Rebecca London and Marilyn Slater each received 100 in their Transcription I exam. A grade of 98 was scored by Doris Brown and Marjorie Linde.

Six New Members Fill Math Quota

The last six members joined the Math club meeting February 11, completing the quota of 60. The new members are Robert Lahr, Richard Creedon, Ann Pearson, Richard Auguston, Shaun Gunderson, and Bill McCague.

Dave Howard spoke to the club on "Babylonian Math Sharks," explaining that information discovered on 44 Babylonian clay tablets disproves the theory accrediting much of our present day mathematics to the Greeks. "Believe It or Not" was the title of Bernard Cozette's talk depicting the freaks in mathematics.

Katherine Poole told the story of radium, demonstrating the slow and arduous task of Marie and Pierre Curie in their search for the most valuable of all minerals, radium.

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Gordon Giffen Talks To Central Players At Monthly Meeting

"People who work the hardest not only have the most fun, but they take a shorter time learning their lines and so get more enjoyment and variety out of their work," Gordon Giffen advised Central High Players Tuesday.

Mr. Giffen, director of the Community Playhouse, was guest speaker at the Players' February meeting.

Demonstrating various stage ethics and etiquette, he cited several happenings from "The Philadelphia Story." For example, he referred to some comments made by one of the outstanding members of the cast concerning Katharine Hepburn. Miss Hepburn, the player said, was gracious, wonderful to work with, and kind. In fact, in her attempt to keep from stealing the show, she would sometimes give away her scenes to the opposite lead.

Mr. Giffen spoke of the recent trend in modern drama. "Plays without scenery are more possible now than previously because of new developments in stage technique. The reason 'Our Town' was such a success was that new spectacles were used to their fullest advantage."

In conclusion, Mr. Giffen told students of the theatre that their criticism should not end with merely saying, "I didn't like it." The basis for criticism is simply this: What effect did the author intend to produce and how well and how far did he get towards this end?

Two Short Playlets Entertain Colleens

Two plays were presented at the Colleen meeting Thursday, February 13, in Room 445. LeClaire Gardner and Mary Sinclair dramatized "Oh, Those Boy-Friends," and Mary Thomas, Joan McCague, and Mary Joan Evans presented "Sisterly Love."

The big sister committee, under the supervision of Jean Koleszar, Marilyn Manske, and Joan McCague, invited the incoming freshmen and the girls new to Central to the meeting. Following the meeting, Phyllis Johnson and Barbara Stuhl, vice chairmen of the tea committee, served refreshments.

Dean Fitzgibbon of Creighton university spoke to seniors this morning in Room 145 on requirements for entering college. He is dean of the arts and sciences college at Creighton.

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One of the leaders of Central's almost always victorious basketball team, and at present, the team high scorer is this week's candidate for...

THE HALL OF FAME
Three years ago a new face appeared in sports circles at Central. Bob "Slim" Vosika had transferred from Crete, Nebraska, and although this new addition had no immediate effect, Vosika is now one of the more important cogs in the successful Eagle basketball system.

In an exciting basketball game, there's a lot more to watch besides the actual scoring. Pick out one Central starter and watch how he changes positions. All of this procedure goes for better offense and defense and is one of the main reasons for Central's supremacy.

Girls Prepare for Basketball Tournament

The girls' basketball tournament began last Monday when teams were chosen and a trial game played. Teams are selected on the basis of skill, rather than according to grade.

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Eagles Win Easy Match From Prep

Central Cinches Tie for Intercity with Victory Over Weak Junior Jays

Like a dive bomber from the skies the Purple mat team demolished the Junior Jays, 47-3, Tuesday afternoon in the Central gym.

Quickest fall of the afternoon was registered by Don Payton in the 95 pound class when he pinned O'Neil in 56 seconds.

Coyle Wins for Prep

The most comical match of the afternoon was between Joe Scarpello of Central and Bendecovik, a former baseball star for Prep.

Prep gained its only points in the 133 pound division when Coyle of the Junior Jays decided Clanton who was wrestling his first match for Central.

Eagles Assured of Title

Payton, Harold and Victor Boker, Kriss, and the two Scarpello's, Frank and Joe, looked best for Central while Boscardin and Coyle were the only Prepsters showing fight.

The Eagles cinched at least a tie for first in the Intercity race, still remain in front with eight wins, two losses, and one tie.

Results:

- 85—Salerno, Central, forfeit
95—Payton, Central, pinned O'Neil, 56
103—F. Scarpello, Central, pinned Healy
112—Evans, Central, decided Clark
120—Pattavino, Central, decided Kopecky
127—Rushing, Central, decided Dethlefs
133—Coyle, Prep, decided Clanton
138—H. Boker, Central, decided Boscardin
145—Gorman, Central, forfeit
155—Kriss, Central, pinned Corcoran
165—J. Scarpello, Central, pinned Bendecovik
Heavy—Boker, Central, pinned Heckman

Central Frosh Again Succumb to Blue And White Yearlings

For the second time this season, the Central frosh succumbed to the wares of the Creighton Prep yearlings, as the Blue and White freshmen, with the inter-league basketball championship at stake, defeated the Eagles 28-18 at Tech last Saturday.

Although the Purples held a first quarter advantage of 5-4, this margin did not last long against the determined Prep team. The Prepsters swept to a large half time lead and kept their advantage throughout the last two periods.

Even if he did not turn out a championship team, Coach Norman Sorensen did a good job this year and started the development of a large group of fine prospects. Among these, the following players look best at the present time: forwards, Samuelson, Berner, Russ Gorman, Epperson, Rosenblum, and Hurd; guards, Stutevoss, Don Gorman, Peters, Ossino, Cimino, Canella, and Distefano; and centers, Sherman and James.

Reserves Gain First Triumph

Complete Team Work Helps Defeat North

Using an air-tight defense, smooth ball-handling, complete team work, and by making baskets in the pinches, the Central reserves managed to gain their first victory of the year when they defeated the North High reserves 16-15 in the Central gym Friday.

Starting the game with a complete new team, in the hopes of breaking the defeat jinx, Coach Duane Perry found his desires nearing completion when the sub-Eagles gave the Viking reserves a tough battle throughout the first two periods.

The Purple reserves came back fast after the intermission on successive baskets by Miller and Distefano, but it took Ehle's free throw to tie the third period scoring at 12 apiece.

North kept bombarding the basket in the final quarter, but the best the Norsemen could do was pick up a three point lead. Miller's third basket gave the game extra spice and also gave the Purples a one point deficit.

Table showing basketball scores for Central vs North. Central: Fry f, Towne fc, Fowler f, Nielson f, Miller g, Epperson c, Distefano f, Ehle g, Melton g, Coyne g, Lambert g. North: Clure f, Brick f, Sharpe f, Arthur f, Blazer f, Borgenson g, Schlieger f, Jessup g, Stieckel g, Face g, Johnston g. Totals: Central 7 2 7, North 6 3 8.

Bob Vosika Leads Basketball Scoring

Slim Vosika's 16 points against North boosted him into first place in cage scoring with a total of 90 points to date.

Close on his heels are Dave Jones with 84 points, and O-Club President Bernie Minarik with 80 counters.

Farther down in the standings are Duane Carey, who dwells more on passing, and Bob Urban, who saw little action until Vecchio left. Al Grove, John Hifferman, and Bill Kriss are tied for sixth position with two apiece.

Vosika is far behind the scoring mark of Jim Kriss, Central star of two years ago. At this time Kriss had already passed the two hundred mark, while "Slim" has not yet broken one hundred.

Table showing basketball scoring statistics for Vosika, Jones, Minarik, Carey, Urban, Grove, Hifferman, and Kriss with F.G., F.T., and Total points.

Guess Who?

Age—17
Height—6 feet, 2 1/2 inches
Weight—165 pounds
Eyes—Brown
Hair—Yes
Middle name—Peckham
Activities—Regiment, O-Club, Boys' Rifle team and Girls', too
Ambition—"Ask Sadie"
Favorite song—"Do You Know Why?"
Fitting song—"Nine Foot Shovel"
Favorite saying—"Mama, what do I do now?"
Last Guess Who was Bob Vosika.

Vikings Sink Central with Heated Last Half Offensive

Purple Wrestlers Drop South High Packers by 24-12

Win Enables Central Matmen to Continue Lead in Intercity Race

Central's wrestlers climbed back on the win wagon last Friday as they rolled over the South High Packers by the score of 24-12 on the South mats.

Feature of the match was the fact that no pins were accomplished during the entire bout. A near fall, however, was achieved by Bill McCawley. This was his second victory of the season over State Champion Joe Scarpello.

Sholkofski Starts Scoring

The Eagles won the first two matches as Art Sholkofski decided Yambor in the 85 pound class and 95 pounder Jimmy Christensen won an overwhelming victory over Brennan.

Chuck McCawley, Packer in the 103 pound class, worked hard to revenge the setback he suffered earlier from young Frank Scarpello. Thus the age old mountain feud between the McCawleys' and the Scarpello's was renewed.

Boker Wins Again

Other South victories were in the 127 pound division, when Barret decided Angenilli and in the 155 pound weight, when Stefacek vanquished Kriss. The Purples won the remaining six matches and climaxed by Victor Boker's victory over Nurton in the heavyweight class.

This mat encounter enabled Central to stay ahead in the tight race for the Intercity lead despite losses to Tech and Thomas Jefferson.

- 85—Sholkofski, Central, decided Yambor
95—Christensen, Central, decided Brennan
103—C. McCawley, South, decided F. Scarpello
112—Evans, Central, decided Cupich
120—Pattavino, Central, decided Gondall
127—Barrett, South, decided Angenilli
133—Grimes, Central, decided Bruno
138—H. Boker, Central, decided Ruiz
145—Sundsboe, Central, decided Annin
155—Stefacek, South, decided Kriss
165—B. McCawley, South, decided J. Scarpello
Heavyweight—V. Boker, Central, decided Nurton

Central Track Coach Speaks to Gym Class

J. G. "Pop" Schmidt, track coach, gave a talk on the essentials of being a track man to the fifth hour freshman gym class, Friday, February 14. Mr. Schmidt offered to send his senior lettermen to the gym classes to teach the fundamentals of track.

"Pop," as he is called by all that know him, demonstrated the starting positions for half the hour and spent the last half giving calisthenic exercises to limber up the muscles and harden them for track work.

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Eagles Seek Twelfth Cage Victory Tonight

The Central Eagle which had his wings rudely clipped last week by the North Vikings will attempt to soar into the victory ozone tonight against the lowly Maroons of Tech on the Purple court.

Coach L. W. Busing has been holding long practices with the second team in an effort to put his squad back into their early season form.

The Techsters have improved; they have recently defeated Benson, Sioux City Central, and Sioux City East. First year men for Tech have seasoned well and have become as dangerous as last year's veteran-studded squad.

All and all it promises to be an exciting and hard-fought game with Central greatly favored.

Table showing probable starting line-up for Central vs Tech with positions and player names.

'Lucky Devils' Keep Bowling Loop Lead

With two wins and one loss in the past week the Lucky Devils continue to lead the Central High bowling league and have a narrow one game margin over the second place Purples.

High scorer in the entire league is Bob Knoll who, with his 158 average, has a seven point advantage over second place Al Bloom and Fred Holmstrom.

Table showing bowling league standings with player names and averages.

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Effective North Defense Spells Eagle Doom; Vosika Shines in Defeat

Omaha's Central High Eagles met their Waterloo Friday night in the form of the North High Vikings. The two teams played 32 minutes of torrid basketball on the Purples' floor, and for the first time this season, Central's opponents emerged the victors.

The Vikings won, 35-32, giving them their eighth victory of the season, and halting the Eagle win streak at eleven straight.

Coach Paul Mason's club used a fast breaking offense that worked wonders against the league leaders. Viking Bob Wright and two North guards covered their backboard so effectively that the Eagles could garner few close-up shots that might have won the game for them.

Central Leads at Half Time

Central led, 4-0, before Wright hit his first of seven field goals. Then Bob Welty, Wright, and Gene Danze countered in that order to put North ahead, 8-4, at the quarter.

Davey Jones' long one, and Bob Vosika's free throw brought the count up to 11-7, North. To climax the quarter, Vosika got a setup, a free throw, and then another setup, putting Central ahead, 18-16. After Slim's second bucket, Central fans raised such a din that officials were beside themselves.

Trailing 18-17 at intermission, the Vikings got hot again, and went ahead, 25-18, before Central scored. Bernie Minarik, who was checked all during the first half, finally got one from underneath. Long range goals by Jones, Urban, and Vosika, together with a free throw by Carey, made the score, 29-26, in Central's favor.

Vikings Make Good Showing

The Norsemen launched a furious attack in the final period; and when Duane Carey, Central's fine guard, fouled out with four minutes left, that attack spelled defeat. North's Cain knotted the count at 31-all, Wright got a setup, and then Bob Welty cinched the game with his pivot shot.

Led by Wright, who equalled Bob Vosika with 16 points, the Vikings probably played their best game this season. The Eagles made comebacks in championship form, but the North quint had been gunning for this contest and was not to be denied.

Table showing basketball scores for Central vs North. Central: Jones f, Urban f, Smith f, Minarik c, Vosika g, Carey g, Grove g, Kriss g. North: Welty f, Cain f, Danze f, Wright c, Bond g, Hughes g, Anderson g. Totals: Central 12 8 8, North 15 5 10 12.

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