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CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1934

IN ROOM 149 REGISTERS FIVE CENTS

Are You Willing to Pay

the Cost to Have

an O-Book?

Feature More Acts in 1934 Presentation

Entire Program of Eleven Acts Announced With Galaxy of Stars

REHEARSAL MONDAY

Eleven acts, instead of the customary ten, will be presented in the twentieth annual Road Show to be given March 15, 16, and 17 in the auditorium, according to a statement made Monday by Norman Ogilvie '34, manager. Dress rehearsal this year will be held Monday, and a trial run will be held Tuesday in order to make the production run smoothly.

Band Opens Program

The band under the direction of Henry Cox will introduce the program. Their performance will be followed by a tap dancing routine entitled "Collegiate Variations" which is supervised by Mrs. Glee Meier. Dancers are Elaine Bredin, Dorothy Camel, Lottie Rips, Genevieve Scalzo, all '34, Betty Lipp, Ruby Rogers, Bernice Vancecek, all '36, and Beth Howley '37. Music will be supplied by Lois Farber '34, pianist, and an

The next act will be the C.O.C. drama, "You Can't Beat Fate," directed by Mrs. Doris Hahn. Robert Bonekemper has replaced Frank Sears in the part of Mac, the hardened criminal. Properties for both C.O.C. plays will be handled by Dick Clarke and Howard Drew.

A string quartet sponsored by Mr. Cox will ofter "Moments Musicale" as the next number. The quartet is composed of Myron Cohen '35, first violin; Wallace Cleaveland '35, second violin; Beth Campbell '35, viola; and Margaret Saxton '34, cello. Their selections will be "Moment Serieux" by Beethoven-Cox and "Moment Joyeux" by Arensky-Cox.

The fifth act will be a ballet dance entitled "The Silver Tree" which is also under the supervision of Mrs. Meier. Elaine Holmstrom '34 will be the accompanist. Miss Chloe Stockard and Miss Mary Angood will design

Have Trumpet Quartet

Following the ballet dance, a trumpet quartet, "Fanfare Four," are Norval Ewing '34, John Rushlau | He is captain of Company C. Cajacob '33.

The Crack Squad, supervised by Miss Julia Carlson, will close the first Potter is also a captain in the regihalf of the production. Members of the squad are Fred Reimers '34, Paul Hershman, Bill Cunningham, Bob Moose, Fred Smith, Merrill Rohrbough, Bob Lundgren, Tom Rees, Bob Rogers, Dave Livermore, Bernard Johnston, Bill O'Brien, Jim Field, Jim Buchanan, Julian Ball, all '35, Leonard Goldner, Bill Stelzer, and Howard Olson, all '36.

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Centralites Write to Students in France

Names Are Taken From Bureau at Nashville, Tennessee

Several of Miss Bess Bozell's French students have started a correspondence club with students in France. The names of these students are drawn from the Bureau of International Correspondence, Peabody institution, Nashville, Tenn.

Marylouise Jones '35 is exchanging correspondence with a French addict of ping-pong. Peggy Kennedy '35 Algiers whose favorite pastime is music. Peggy declares that all the French boys request a picture of their correspondents.

Josephine Rubnitz '35 corresponds years. The girl sent Josephine a some postcards of French scenery. In one of her letters she inclosed a huge tuberculosis stamp.

in their own country. It serves to es- it of adventure." tablish a feeling of friendliness be-

DARRELL CHURCHILL



The president of the 1934 gradnating class is Darrell Churchill, former business manager of the Register, and president of Student Control. Churchill won over Bill Brookman and Joe Whalen in elections neld recently.

Elect Remaining Officers of June **Graduating Class**

Whalen, Nilsson, Payne, Nall, Potter Receive Posts; Form **Permanent Cabinet**

Joe Whalen was chosen vice president; Henrietta Nilsson, secretary; George Payne, treasurer; and Christine Nall and Stanley Potter, serreants at arms in elections for senior class officers held Friday, according to an announcement made at the Tuesday senior meeting by Darrell Churchill, president.

Whalen has been active in athletics playing four years of football and three of basketball and baseball, and is a member of the O club. He is also chairman of Miss Mary Parker's division of the senior home room.

Henrietta Nilsson's activities include her positions as president of the Central Colleens and secretary to the colonel. She is also chairman of the secretaries group of the Student Control, a monitor in the library, and a member of the Lininger Travel club.

Payne has gone out for football and basketball every season. He was will play. Members of the quartet chosen all-city quarterback this year.

> Christine Nall is a member of Student Control and has been especially prominent in the art department. ment and a member of the Speakers

> The officers will form the permanent cabinet together with the president and a chairman and one other officer from each home room division.

> "I believe that these officers are very good ones," Miss Jessie Towne, assistant principal, declared, "and that the senior class should have a very successful year."

> Miss Angeline Tauchen's business raining classes visited the new Union Pacific train last Wednesday.

Largest Part Of Expenses For Football Startling Facts Revealed in

Single Activity Has Taken \$1,350 From Student **Association Fund**

EDITOR'S NOTE.—This is the third of a series of articles concerning the financial conditions of the Omaha public schools. The statistics in this article are reprinted from charts compiled by Andrew Nelsen, who is in charge of statistics and reports of the Omaha Board of Education.

By BILL ROSENBAUM and HAROLD FINKEL

Football is the largest item of expense in the Student Association ticket fund. The expense of the 1933-34 season amounted to \$1,-351.90. This expense is larger in comparison with other activities because of the large number of players on the teams, and because of the high cost of football equipment. The following article is an itemized statement of this cost.

The \$1,351.90 includes such expenditures as payment for new equipment, repairing of old equipment, salaries for football officials, bus transportation to neighboring cities, medical supplies, and cleaning of uni-

Equipment was the main item of expense. Due to a forseen increase in the price of all football equipment, and a large discount offered for cash at that time, the high school Board of Control purchased necessary uniforms in March, 1933. The total amount spent for equipment at this time was \$677.

To have enough uniforms, it was necessary to repair all of the old useable uniforms. Many of them were still in excellent condition after being repaired. A company which specializes in rebuilding football equipment remakes all of the old uniforms. For this service, \$69.49 was paid.

For cleaning of equipment, the cost was \$213.95. Little cleaning is done during the football season, but following the season, it is necessary (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Central Debate Team To Enter City Meet

Katherine Stone, Claire Miller to **Drake Tournament**

The annual city debate tournament is to be held at Central March 22 and 23, according to an announcement made this week by Miss Sarah Ryan, debate coach. Central will enter one team in the tournament this year.

Katherine Stone '35 and Claire Miller '34 left Wednesday to attend the annual Drake invitation debate tournament sponsored by Drake university. The tournament will be held March 8, 9, and 10, at Des Moines, Iowa. Miss Ryan and Marjorie Maag '36 will accompany

the debaters on the trip. The debate team has also been invited recently to attend the Doane invitation tournament sponsored by Doane college. Miss Ryan is undecided as to whether the debaters will accept this invitation.

Transient Boys Required to Work For Room and Board at Shelter

By HARRY COOPER "Say, fella, where's the Federal Boys' Home?

"In this building? Thanks."

I entered the old Jefferson hotel and proceeded to walk up the five flights of stairs. The long corridors of divided into sleeping quarters, a hoscorresponds with a person born in this once stately hotel are dusty and pital, a barber shop, recreation

At the top of the stairs, in a small room labeled "office," several boys large hall in which portable tables were sitting around a radio. One of are placed during meal times. Four them offered to find R. T. Van Metre, boys are assigned to each room. The with a 16 year old French girl who assistant director of state transient food is cooked in the hotel kitchen has been studying English for two relief. A few minutes later Mr. Van and brought up by boys who are 'K. Metre entered and introduced himhand-painted New Year's card and self. Talk drifted immediately to the Home and the boys.

in ages from 15 to 21," said Mr. Van are boys who are being put through "The correspondence plan is a Metre. "The cause for their leaving barber college and in return do all good thing because the students in home is purely individual and the the hair-cutting. The boys are given America learn about the activities in only general term that may be apmedical attention by Dr. W. H. Betz, France, and compare them with those plied to this urge is 'the pioneer spir- and when necessary are taken to an

tween the countries," declared Miss hours a week for room and board. cept when passes are issued for en-For all time over 15 hours spent in trance at 12:30 or 1 o'clock.

working, they earn 30 cents an hour. This may be taken out in clothes or other necessities. The boys who attend school may count that time as 10 of the required 15 hours.

"There are 25 rooms which are rooms, office, and shower rooms," he continued. "The dining room is a P.' for the day."

All work done is in connection with the home. Everyone is alloted "About 55 boys stay here, ranging two haircuts a month. The barbers outside hospital. Ten-thirty is the They are required to work 15 deadline for staying out at night ex-

Miss Towne Likes Books, Charlie Chaplin; Is not Frightened by Bugs Urged to Help

Expose of Central Dean of Girls

By VIRGINIA HAINES

Because the low-down on "Zippy" Hill was so enthusiastically (!) re-TOTAL PROFIT \$62.46 ceived last week, it was decided to reveal more secrets-only this time the victim is none other than Miss Jessie Towne, assistant principal and dean of girls.

> She always uses Palmolive soap, and she drives a Ford. Miss Towne reads all kinds of books and hates

> She loves rain, always buys small hats, and never wears gloves in the summer time.

She is never happier than when she is painting. No, you're wrongshe doesn't paint pictures. She paints porches, walls, chairs, and tables with ordinary house paint, and thinks it's fun. She painted her own room green, because green is her favorite

Miss Towne is very much interested in Chinese paintings and isn't afraid of bugs. She never misses a wise she very rarely goes to movies because they are "a nuisance."

A Cappella Choir Invited to Sing For Supervisors

National Music Supervisors to **Hold Annual Conference** at Chicago, Apr. 9

The Central High school a cappella choir has been invited to sing before the National Music Supervisors' conference in Chicago the week of April 9, according to Mrs. Carol Pitts, director of the choir.

Of the 112 members of the choir 77 have received permission from their parents to make the trip to Chicago. Mrs. Pitts and Mrs. Elsie Swanson, assistant director, will accompany the choir on the trip. Mr. Masters will also attend the concert in

The choir is to leave Omaha Thursday morning, April 12, by special bus or train. They will sing Thursday afternoon before the students of the University High school of Iowa City at Memorial Union. Harry Newburn, principal of University High school, heard Central's choir while on a visit here recently and invited them to sing for his school. The choir will receive an honorarium at Iowa City to help defray expenses.

On Friday morning the choir will present their concert before the National Music Supervisors' conference at the Stevens hotel. The choir will remain in Chicago all day Friday and Saturday and will return to Omaha Sunday morning.

Another honor given the choir is the invitation extended by the National Music Supervisors' conference to broadcast over a national chain. Only four schools in the United States have been invited to broadcast, and the Central choir has been asked to represent the middle west. This broadcast will be given while the choir is in Chicago.

The choir is now working on several new numbers which will be used in the Chicago concert.

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Miller Promoted to **Business Manager**

Daniel Miller '35 was named business manager of the Register by the Board of Publications recently to succeed Darrell Churchill '34. This is Miller's second semester of journalism. He was promoted to this position from circulation manager.

Pay Collection Much Larger

The pay collection of the Central library has grown so great the past semester that a third book case has been added to this department recently. All cases are now filled and new books are being purchased.

This case, a duplicate of the other two, was built by Mat Turner '37, Manual Training II, and Herbert Boyer '36, Manual Training IV. All three cases have been made under the supervision of Louis Bexten.

She has a habit of swinging a chain around her index finger while she talks or thinks, and uses her hands expressively when she is very much in earnest.

She has always wanted to own one

of those serious, square-jawed little pups called sealyhams, and intends some day to buy one. In the meantime she collects pictures of them. She is not fond of jewelry, prefers salads to any other food, but admits men to support "not only our O-Book a terrible weakness for mint-flavored chocolates, which she thinks are 'elegant.'

Miss Towne dislikes dresses with nigh necks or ruffly collars because they make her nervous, and she never carries a fountain pen.

She states frankly that she has never stepped upon a stage before a group of people without being"scared to death and shaking all over." (There! I'll bet that's something you didn't know before!) She doesn't believe in luck, and has no pet superstitions.

She is always buying new books and has always wanted to go to China to study Chinese poetry with a cultured student of that country. She Charlie Chaplin picture, but other- likes apple pie, and variety in anything.

> Miss Towne likes modern plays because they are so sparkling, and is an ardent "Side Glances" fan. She thinks Trixie, Skeezix's girl friend, is "cute," and she doesn't believe that the modern styles are very pret-

She had the measles when she was 10 years old, and one of her greatest ambitions has always been to whistle with two fingers in her mouth.

Famous Violinist Offers Concert

Recital Held March 15, 16, 17 by Nicholas Mavrikes for Minerva Cottage

Nicholas Mavrikes, often described as the "demon of the violin," will give a concert in the Hotel Rome auditorium for the benefit of the Minerva Cottage home for girls on March 14, 15, 16.

Alyin L. Schmoeger, general manager of the Musical Courier, national music publication, says of him, "It seemed that technical advancement had ceased with the passing of Liszt and Paganini, but I am happy to say ry it forward, and lead the field."

Young Mavrikes is as modest and unassuming as any other intelligent American boy of 16. He graduated from high school in New York with the highest honors, winning two gold medals for scholarship.

Through the generosity of an admirer, Mavrikes plays a genuine Joseph Guarnerius del Gesu violin once owned by the czar of Russia. It has been played by some of the greatest violinists in all European courts.

Gift Shop Exhibition Displays Student Art

New Arts-Gift Studio Operated by Former Centralites Two Central High school alumni,

Dick Watson '31 and Mortimore B. Watson '20, have open an art-gift ister. studio at Thirty-third and Cuming street. Gifts for all occasions are be ing sold at the shop. A library is open to the public. There are two exhibit rooms in the studio where the art work from schools and other sources will be displayed.

This month, art-work of Central High school students will be exhibited. Designs for wall-paper and silk by Harold Tuchman '34, and Raymond Wendell and Dorothy Twiss, both '36, will be shown. Joyce Ballantyne '36 will have an illustration for a children's story in the exhibi-

The following students will have pencil drawings of flower studies on display: Selma Berkowitz, Charlotte Buettenback, Jane Gaughran, Carol Wigton, Mary Laura Vance, and Ed Mullen, all '34, and Katherine Stone 35. Mask designs by several alumni will also be shown.

Betty Tebbens '31 has been elected treasurer of the junior class at Grinnell college, Grinnell, Iowa.

Underclassmen 1934 O-Book

Adams, Churchill, and Hansen Speak for Annual at Mass Meeting

PLEDGES CIRCULATED

An urgent appeal for underclassbut also your O-Book" was made Wednesday morning by Darrell Churchill, senior class president, Edward Adams, chairman of the senior O-Book committee, and Kermit Hansen '35. The appeal was made before a joint mass meeting of Central High's 1,650 underclassmen. Fred Hill, assistant principal, presided and introduced the speakers.

"You hold the fate of the O-Book in your hands," Churchill said. "It absolutely must have the support of the underclassmen. Don't any one get the impression that this is a senior book. Of course they have their pictures in the front individually and you don't, but remember they pay three times as much for their publicity."

Explains Difficulties

Churchill also explained the difficulties of publishing annuals all over the country. "No Omaha High school is going to publish one this year, he said, and only four per cent of those who usually publish them in the United States, are going to in 1934. I think it would be a real achievement of the student body if, by cooperating and working, it could show that it can do what few high schools in the country can."

Adams told the students that "a precedent once broken, will make it much harder to get an annual next year, or the year after." He urged the underclassmen to back the seniors more than ever because higher printing prices necessitates a much greater circulation.

"Probably every one in this room now will have their picture taken for the O-Book," Hansen stated. "I know all of you will want to look at the pictures of the friends you know. We know that an O-Book is a good thing, and we must get behind this senior class project."

Pass Out Pledges

Pledges to be signed by seniors were passed out by their sponsors Wednesday, and were to be returned Thursday morning, signed or signed. Pledges to underclassmen were issued Thursday during home room, and were to be returned to-

Work on the O-Book, if the campaign is successful, will begin early next week if possible, said Churchill and Adams Wednesday.

Hart Receives 'A' in English at Chicago

William B. Hart '33 was one of the five students to make an A grade in a comprehensive English examination given to freshmen at the University of Chicago. Hart received a wo year tuition scholarship to Chicago university last year, the largest ever offered by the university to a student from Central.

While at Central, Hart was business manager of the O-Book and Reg-

Month Vacation Just a Fairytale

WE MOST humbly apologize to everybody: the freshmen, the sophomores, the juniors, and the seniors for raising their hopes and expectations last week. Now that we must rudely bring them

down to earth, we apologize again. No, you are not going to get a month's spring vacation, my disillusioned classmates. Believe me, it hurts as much for me to tell you this as it does for you to hear it, but somehow, in the rush and flurry of editing this illustrious newspaper, somebody made an er-

There has been a noted increase in enrollment since last Friday's joyous announcement that vacation was to be from March 23 until May 2, but now all you greedy little students can just go back to your own schools, grin and bear it, and start unpacking your fishing tackle and tents, for we must humbly confess that vacation is from March 23 to April

BOOKS

Worth Remembering, by Rhys James

by Bud, Bunnypie, Biddy, and their

mammy without . . . the richest sort

of literary enjoyment. Mr. James has

made not only a book, but a gateway

for return to readventuring into one's

"An entertaining story of football

and of some of the plays not exposed

Gowns by Roberta, by Alice Duer

"A cheery tale set in that romantic

world in which the period leading up

to the bethrothal is 'love,' and the

engagement ring is the accolade of

true love realized. . . . About as so-

phisticated as an American cream-

Lone Rider, by Hildegarde Hawthorne

to-hand encounters in which honor

and virtue have their due and win

in the end, but in which action is

"Lively Western . . . as heroic as

they come. With secret and surprise

Glory of the Seas, by Agnes Danforth

". . . a story of Boston in the days

of clipper ships . . . a story . . . full

of authentic excitement, with a bit

of mystery you think you have solved

but you haven't."-The Saturday Re-

NEW BOOKS IN THE

PAY COLLECTION

Seltzer-Last Hope Ranch; Lone-

some Ranch; The Range Boss

I ges its time to rite ya a leter and

till ya the dope (maw, that's a reg-

uler burgerler word). Befor I forget

it I want ya to till Elvira thanks for

the cake, but gosh, maw, it wus so

heavy thet when I tok it out of the

box I droped it and brok a table thet

it fell on. I went ta Sinyor Home

Room taday and everybody wanted

a thing culled an "O" boke. Some

fella sed ta me thet it wus a boke

thet ya got your pitcher in and it sed

a lot of nice stuff abot ya. Gosh, I

hope we cin get one of these things

for everybody. Maw, I saw the cutest

gal culled Alice Indoe a hanging

round some fella making fools of

themselfs on a stege. They wus a go-

ing round saying thet ya couldn't

beet fate. Maw, whats fate? They

looked like kinda nice fellas, but

gosh when they got up there ya

Some guy culled Joe Pill or some

she didnt get hurt by any of these

hear goin ons. An, say, they got the

swellest gal ta direct em. Some dum

sap sed she wus a techer. Gosh, I

P. S .- Send me a can of pa's axel

greese. I want ta slek up fer thet

Yer sun Elmer.

Sophisticated Indoe

"A story that gives honest hand-

puff . . . and quite as nice."

Stampede, by E. B. Mann

for good measure."

view of Literature.

Brand-Slow Joe

Deer Maw:

Mann-Killers' Range

Roberts-Rabble in Arms

Elmer Zilch Admires

own lost childhood."

on the field."

Miller

rapid."

Hewes

Grid Star, by Ralph Cannon

"No reader . . . will be able to pass

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DO YOU WANT AN O-BOOK?

DURING the last week there has been much agitation concerning the 1934 O-Book. The seniors feel that they are entitled to an O-Book and are determined to get one at any cost.

Due to the increase in the prices of printing, engraving, and paper, the cost of the annual itself will be considerably more than it was last year. The faculty board of publications has promised that an S. A. ticket holder may purchase an O-Book for fifty cents, so that the extra cost will have to be taken care of by the seniors themselves.

Although some money might be obtained by dances, plays, and other class projects, these methods cannot be depended upon. It is necessary that enough pledges be secured to cover the entire cost of publication before any definite plans can be made.

According to Mr. Masters, 1000 subscriptions will be necessary to cover the costs. If these can be secured without bringing undue pressure, an O-Book would be entirely possible.

Therefore, in order to prove that an annual is really desired, each and every senior must be interested enough to cooperate in obtaining enough pledges to put the project across.

HELPFUL HINTS

SOME PEOPLE are always making suggestions. Take Catherine, for instance. She says your hair looks awfully nice that way, but are you the type to wear it parted in the middle? Your new blue dress is "awfully sweet," but why don't you try red sometime? According to Catherine, you'd just be stunning in red. And, certainly, you're an awfully good actress. She just adores your performance in those comedy parts. Have you ever done a tragedy?

Catherine is slow to comment on your good points, but, bless her little heart, she never misses noticing aggravating things. If you have a run in your stocking or a hole in your glove, dear Catherine will offer a suggestion. She will no doubt ask why in heaven's name you don't launder your clothes the Binzo way and buy your gloves at a better store. People like Catherine glare at you from the pages of advertising in magazines. They point a guilty finger at a girl, demanding to know the reason her complexion isn't as fair as Peggy Joyce's.

If girls were the only ones making suggestions, it would be a lovelier world. But Helpful Harry is always on hand to make masculine life miserable. He wouldn't have your car anytime, even if it is a 1934 model. He goes about advising younger, less opinionated fellows about the shaving creams they use. Don't we love to have people like Catherine and Helpful Harry around?

OUR SHOW CASES

MANY OF THE show cases around the school have not been cleaned for a long time. The glass in them is spotted and dirty. None of us care to look at a Road Show poster, a book list, or a club announcement through a dim, soiled glass case.

If some of the members of the organizations which use the cases would take a few minutes time and clean them, they would find that their efforts would be well repaid. Also, if the student body would be more careful about keeping their hands off the cases, the glass would stay clean much longer. The best way to advertise your project is to put your poster or list in an advantageous position in a nice, clean show case. People will be more apt to look at your advertisement if they can see it easily.

* Central Stars

The official "diner out" of the senior regime has been elected, but Joe Whalen isn't particularly worried over the possibilities of ruin through too much food-unless someone tries to feed him eggs or spinach. Four years of football, three of basketball, with baseball, tennis, golf, and swimming thrown in as seasoning, have kept him pretty busy. Not too busy, however, but what he has been elected president of his own home room division, vice president of the class, and, last, but certainly not least, president of the Central chapter of the "Woman Haters' club."

He doesn't like girls very well, but (Attention, women!) he has got an ideal. She has to be "on the level," have a sweet disposition, be about 5 feet 3 inches, good looking, dance well, and have lots of poisionality. (Speaks well for Mary Laura and Betty Barr).

He has never been sick, likes formals (minus trains: he always steps on 'em), eats cornflakes and Pepsodent toothpaste every morning. Sally Rand was the only entertainment he really enjoyed when he visited the Chicago fair last summer. According to present plans, he will make a trip to California this summer with Leo Quinn just to bum around and "See America First."

He loves to dance, hates cold weather, and never wears any rings. He wears very loud striped pajamas, gets up "early" (at seven o'clock), and is always kind to dumb animals. (Some hope, girls). His big ambition is to become a criminal lawyer, but anyone who has seen the rehearsals for the "Phony News Reel" knows where his real genius lies.

Foothills of Parnassus

Has warmed the winding rivers on their run Far down below to where the mighty sea Has piled the sand man-high beneath the lea Of lofty cliffs.

And Spring has made of me A lump of lassitude and lethargy Whole sole ambition is to drowse all day. A lazy fellow's useless, so bards say. But tell me, what is it makes a lazy man? Is he one who works not though he can? And is he one who, all the long year through, Just sits at home not finding anything to do, Although his house is run-down, shabby, worn, Having born the brunt of many a savage storm? And if he is, then am I classed as one, Though I know of nothing that is not already done For this is what the Spring has made of me, And what this unseen power has done must be. -Willis Taylor '34.

According to the Advertisements

I've kept that school girl complexion, I've walked a mile for a smoke. I've asked the man who owns one. And he tells me it keeps him broke. I know that a child can play it, To guard the danger line I try. I know when it's time to retire, And I've heard that they satisfy. Even for a lifetime I strive; But there's one thing that baffles me. I'd like to know just whether or not I'm one of the four out of five. -McNally Bulletin.

On the Magazine Rack

In The Shortage of Dwellings, appearing in the February 28 issue of the New Republic, Mr. Lewis Mumford, an authority on architecture, reveals that the present number of houses cannot possibly take care of the population. An extensive housing plan would not only provide permanent employment for a great number of people, but also aid in redeeming our bankrupt cities. Mr. Mumford deplores the failure of the government to fulfill its promises for a housing campaign, and thinks that if the policy of government aid for wise expenditure of capital is not taken advantage of, the opportunity to progress in a good and economical community housing program may pass. Are you going to have a house to live in? It doesn't look very hopeful, for few houses have been built for nearly ten years.

Are You Safe to Drive in the March Atlantic offers new tests for prospective drivers, a series of examinations to determine the ability of applicants for drivers' licenses. Many people do not know that they have contracted fields of vision, faulty depth perception, or special susceptibility to glare. It has been discovered that careful drivers have accidents because they are unable to judge the distance or speed of an approaching car, because they cannot see signals and road signs when their eyes are on the road, and because they are easily blinded by the sun or headlights of an oncoming automobile. Let's hope for the sake of pedestrians and other drivers that the authorities adopt these tests.

Through the Telescope

Man in water: "Quick, throw me a life belt." Rescuer (a tailor): "Yes, sir! What size around the waist, sir?"

Pat: "How is Spike getting along with his reducing exercises?"

Mike: "Swell, that battleship he had tattooed on his chest is now only a row boat."

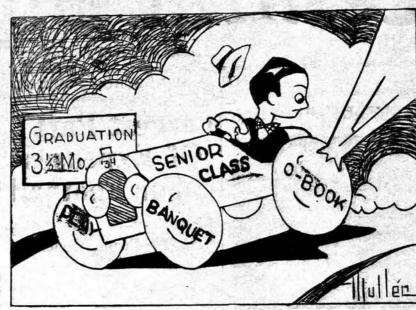
Son: "Pa, the barometer has fallen." Father: "Very much?" Son (with a guilty look): "About five feet."

People who carry glass bottles shouldn't sit on stone benches.

No, lady, you can't go swimming in a pool room.

Diner: "Waiter, do you have frog legs?" Waiter: "No, sir, it's me garters that makes me walk this way."

Are You Helping to Prevent This Blowout?



Bad Vicious Villain Robs Pretty Pruna Of Precious Book

There's the story of Princess Pruna, children! Pruna lived in a wood and she was the posess-the possesshe owned a valuable little book which she guarded with her life, seven watch dragons, and Edward G. Robinson. This volume was so important that Princess Pruna wouldn't have it out of her sight anytime. All day long she sat on the book and at night she slipped it under her pillow.

Entirely too near Pruna lived a prince, a villainous creature, named thought you said you were hungry. Ferdinand. Everybody called him Ferdy for short, so what? So Ferdy, very anxious to obtain Pruna's book, summoned all the strong, young, brave warriors around his throne. "Listen, youse guys," barked Ferdy. 'I'm pulling off a job now—heh heh -the biggest job I've ever pulled off yet! There's a doll in the next wood who's got a book I want to get my hooks on. Which one of you mugs is going after it?" None of the brave, strong, young warriors wanted to go, because they all had dates for the C.O.C. So they pulled straws and Ivan, a really handsome fellow, had to do the job. Ferdy gave Ivan a swanky new suit of clothes and a roll of bills that he might get into Pruna's court easily. Ivan set off on his quest.

As he approached her wood, Princess Pruna saw Ivan through a spy glass. Seeing what a good looker he was, she sent messengers with an invitation for Ivan to attend her coming out ball that eve. She also ordered the seven watch dragons and Edward G. Robinson to be hauled off. That eve Ivan appeared at the ball. The princess wasn't dancing because she had to sit on her book. "Listen, Pruna, precious, there's a ack on your chair," Ivan explained Pruna leaped into the air, and Ivan, removing the volume from her chair, slunk away into the night. Some people have another idea about how Ivan got that book, but they have terrible imaginations. Nevertheless, Pruna now knows Ivan was an uncouth individual, a silly citizen, and a nasty man, because he stole her 1934 O-

Current Cinema

For the women! Clark Gable is at the Brandeis! Sorry, not in person, but in his latest picture, "It Hapgreatest comedian of the legitimate time-spring is again with us! theater. Gable has stopped the suave, like it" with this new picture in which he plays the part of an unemployed newspaper man who takes pity that we'd insinuate, buton a society girl standed while running away from her father. The story way, she goes her way; they meet, she goes her way, he goes his way; they meet, he goes her way, she goes his way. Curtain!

Lew Ayres, June Knight, and Alice to "Cross Country Cruise," the first the proper thing to do, you know. picture on a double program which opens today at the World theater. It is a story of a score of people who set out from New York on a transcontinental bus which is due to end its trip at San Francisco.

The second feature stars Fay Wray in "Once to Every Woman," a story of a nurse in charge of a ward at a large hospital. Featured in the large cast are Ralph Bellamy, the brilliant young surgeon; Walter Byron, a phil- home, fill the bath-tub, step in, and andering suitor; Mary Carlisle as the sing! Sing long and loud. It gets "other woman"; and Walter Connel- them every time. Spring! Lovely ly as Dr. Selby.

Common Herd

situation of the most momentous importance. Shall we as free citizens of the republic allow our traditions to be ruined, our customs of long standing to be ground in the dust beneath the paternal foot? A thousand times no! . . . Think it over. More anon.

Here's a cute little item-Benny Effros: Huh? D. L.: I'm hungry.

Prize question: Which weeks are Betty Ellis and George Holcomb going steady?

Did You Know?

-that right handed beer mugs walking around the corner.

-that you should never get a

Bill Reynolds: Life to me was a

dance like a camel!

'bull''-board-Sears vs. Livermore-Harry lost to the 117 secretary (Miss | Nilsson to you) that made him take her to supper the other night? We wouldn't consider that a loss.

Sardines is a most enjoyable game, according to Jack Encell and Henrietta Nilsson and Jack Encell-or maybe it's just the way they play it!

Ad for domestic science depart-

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forget if you want to be a successful modernistic artist, use a model with the hiccups. Yours. MUGGSY

Discard All Woolens, For Spring is Here

Green grass, and flowers, and mud. and robins, and Joe Whalen writing love-sonnets-all of these things have pened One Night," in which he is co- been observed lately, and so we have starred with Claudette Colbert and come to a most significant conclu-Walter Connolly, rated by New York sion, one which we reach, after long critics with George Cohan as the deliberation, every year about this

Most any day now the "powers man-of-affairs roles and is back to that be" will set us to digging the the "treat 'em rough and make 'em dear old dandelions again. Surprising how many gals (and guys too!) get so sick on that particular day. Not

Then, too, it won't be long before all you husky little chaps will heed is simple: They meet, he goes his the call of nature and go prancing pracefully around the track in your abbreviated little panties, while the girls, after their first splurge of planting flower-gardens, will settle down to buying new clothes. And White bring excitement and laughter of course you'll paint the Ford-it's

> Some of us will get spring fever and wander around in a daze, while others will look like ads for spring tonics-well, you know how it isspring will come-nothing we can do about it. Lots of Centralites have felt the effects of spring already (and we could mention lotta' names if we wanted to-wouldn't their faces be red?) but if you just haven't been touched yet we advise you to go spring.

Fellow Playmates:

A grave situation confronts us, a

Dot Lindquist: I'm hungry.

B. E.: Oh, sure, I'll take you home - the car made so much noise I

can be made into left handed ones by

cheap dog for a watchdog because a bargain dog never bites.

desert until I met you. Ruth Saxton: So that's why you

The verbal battle on the 117 ended in a draw as far as we can see . . by the way what bet was it that

and so, good night and don't

KATTY KORNER

wouldnt a known em.

wush I knew.

nice gal.



When George Edgerly was very young, he went everywhere in Cream of Wheat box!

Jean Patrick and Sunny Conlin went shopping. The Conlin girl disappeared. "Sunny!" yelled Jean.

A clerk asked, "Did you lose your little boy, Madam?"

Mr. Tullis is now lavishing his affections on Mary Jane Bennet. But is Ernest in earnest?

We can all imagine what Melvin Osborne was thinking of when he saw Jean Kelly exhibiting the picture of that French boy she corresponds with!

Stanley Potter: "We must give the program committee time to execute itself!" Not a bad idea at that!

Minda Friedman wants to know if Sally Rand gets any fan mail!

Some service when Joe Edwards carries you across the street and Bob Butts plays traffic cop, huh, Marian Hollcroft?

Howard Drew and Hattie Crump are still getting on nicely.

Football Expense Largest of Bills S.A. Fund Pays

\$1,391.90 Spent During Football Campaign for Equipment, Transportation, etc.

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to clean everything to preserve the material. The only cleaning necessary during the last season was for sweaters used in the Central-Benson game, played on a very muddy field.

Traveling expenses to nearby cities amounted to \$279.40, which includes bus fare, food for the players, and hotel bills. The actual amount paid for transportation was \$152. It was for every member of the team on

It was necessary to spend \$133.37 for miscellaneous work such as harrowing of Central's practice field, laundry, megaphones for the cheerfor both football and other athletic

In the home football games, Central had to pay one-half of the expenses for policemen, rent of fields, priation for the train was \$200.000. and payment of officials in both the first and second team games. Central's share for payment of officials amounted to \$87.25. Policing at the games cost Central \$42, paying onehalf of the cost of 28 policemen at \$3 each.

Pay \$37.50 for Tech Field

For the rent of Technical High's field, Central paid \$37.50, using the field for three games. This fee is low in comparison with the cost of the field's upkeep. Tech must pay for a man to care for the field during the football season, and they must also pay for the lumber used in building and repairing the grandstands.

For the printing of Student Association tickets and stamps, awarding of prizes for the selling of Student Association tickets \$112.15 was Association ticket sale amounted to \$40. It was also necessary to spent \$36.98 for medical supplies, which included bandages and medicines for the squad.

The profits from the five city games amounted to \$62.46. State Profit and Loss

The following is a table showing the profits and losses of the home

Profit Loss Game Benson _____\$19.13 Abe Lincoln _____\$38.23

Tech _____ 46.50 Totals _____\$87.23 \$24.77 Profits _____\$87.23

Total profit _____\$62.46 additional source of income was \$325, which was received from Joseph and Lincoln games as a part of the trips' contracts.

"The 1933 football season was fairly satisfactory," stated Andrew Nelsen, Central's treasurer, "even if the cash receipts at the gates were very small. The Board of Control anticipated this small cash attendance condition before the season opened, so a very vigorous ticket campaign was carried on. With a large season ticket sale, and an inexpensive traveling and equipment policy, the results compare favorably with other years from the financial viewpoint."

Two Omahans Noted Figures in Hollywood

Ann Rosenblatt, Song Writer, Brother Sol, NRA Head

Two famous figures in Hollywood | make the trip to Chicago are: are Ann Rosenblatt and her brother Sol, both Omahans. Ann, who is the well-known popular song composer, is making movie shorts, and Sol, who is the deputy NRA administrator in charge of the amusement code, is studying the movie industry.

Ann went to Central in '23 and a few years later she went to New York to study music. Since then she has composed such hits as "Rain on the Roof," "Baby's Birthday Party," and "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf." The newest piece that she helped make popular is the "The Three Little Pigs.'

Her brother, Sol, received one of the highest honors in politics, being made one of the NRA administrators. Besides being in the Pathe News Reel, he has been feted by the movie stars out in Hollywood.

Both the Rosenblatts will stop in Omaha on their way to the east.

County surveyors are reconditioning the athletic field this week. The work is financed by the CWA.

Central Student Tells Experiences Of Trip on New Union Pacific Train

By BILL HORN

"When we were going 103 miles an hour, it seemed as though we were just loafing along," stated Bill Barr '35 in relating the experiences of his trip from Omaha to Columbus, Neb., last Thursday on the Union Pacific's new streamlined train. The trip to Columbus was the occasion of the first run of this train on the Union Pacific lines.

"The new train weighs approximately 85 tons," said Barr. "This is about the weight of a single modern Pullman sleeping car. The remark able lightness in weight is achieved necessary to buy at least two meals by the use of an aluminum alloy in place of steel. This alloy is as strong as ordinary steel but only one-third the weight.'

According to Barr the object of building the new train is to develop a light, high speed unit which will leaders, and equipment which is used provide safe, comfortable transportation at a minimum of cost. The train was built by the Pullman Car and Manufacturing corporation in Chicago. The Union Pacific appro-

Question Box

Question: Do you think that steal ing is perfectly proper under certain circumstances?

Virginia Austin, H. R. 211: No. A person can always get some kind of work, or else some charity car help him.

Miss Bess Bozell, H. R. 129: No. If a person states his case to the proper persons, he can always obtain | 56 in the rear car. The train has a

Wells Wetherell, H. R. 215: No. This is a kind of chiseling, and chiseling is a low form.

Lois Farber, H. R. 240: No. In the first place stealing isn't lawful, and spent. The prizes for this last Student in the second place it lowers a person's morals.

> William Hamilton, H. R. 235: Theft for personal gain is not justified; however, theft to prevent misfortune or disaster would be justi-

> Mrs. Mildred Tangeman, H. R. 11: would steal only if it were absolutely necessary.

Virginia Bichlmeir, H. R. 129: No would not steal because crime does

Charles Clark, H. R. 140: Yes. I would steal if I had a family that

was starving. Mary Arbitman, H. R. 149: I don't believe that it is ever necessary to

Miss Jessie Towne: The only reason that I could forgive stealing as for a newspaper syndicate feature. a crime would be if I had children and they were starving.

Under drastic circumstances I might consider stealing.

Betty Duffield, H. R. 325: No. I wouldn't steal, unless I had a family of six howling youngsters.

Fred Hill: Stealing would be justified only if my family were drastically in need.

Editor's Note.—Ten years ago the question about stealing was asked of a group of high school students. Two ten 85 years ago by Charles Dickens per cent said they could think of circumstances when stealing would be two per cent had been increased 10 times.

Choir to Give Concert to National Supervisors

(Continued from page 1)
The members of the choir who have already received permission to

Allen, Mary; Allis, Helen; Allis, Jim; Anderson, Virginia; Ashwood, Everna; Bedell, Alice Ann; Beeson, Betty; Bentley, Harland; Bickel, Barbara; Birk, Charles; Bishop, Frances Dora; Bliss, Dolly; Clark, Betty; Costanzo, Virginia; Dansky, Abraham; Dansky, Evelyn; DeWitt, Betty; Durgan, Willard; Durden, Kenneth

Eck, Katherine; Edwards, Joe; Eldridge, Jane; Farber, Lois; Fletcher, Donnabelle; Fore, Louise; Frohardt, David; Fry, Margaret; Goetz, Jane; Goldsmith, Helen; Hansen, Donald; Hansen, Kermit; Harshberger, Delno; Hatt, Jane; Heagey, Mary; Heald, Jack; Hennings, Bill, Heage, Richard.

Hedges, Richard.

Hennings, Bill; Hesler, Francis; Holman, Elizabeth; Jones, Thomas; Kipling, Ruth; Knapp, Barbara; Lacina, Mildred; Laytin, Adolph; Lustgarten, Abraham; McCulley, Vera, Mead, Margaret; Meyers, Eleanor; Miller, Grant; Moran, Margaret; Morse, Rebekah; Mossman, Mariella. Mossman, Mariella.

Mossman, Mariella.

Myers, Margaret; Phelps, Jerry; Pitts, Betty
Ann; Pohl, Lydia; Pollard, Betty; Pratt, Mary
Jane; Reisser, Donald; Rosenberg, Melvin;
Sandquist, June; Smith, Katherine; Stone,
Jean; Taggart, Gordon; Tatelman, Maurice;
Thomas, Margaret; Weaver, Beverly; Wendell, Raymond; Wolfe, Carl; Yates, Jean;
Jones, Mary Louise; Barnett, Max; Wilson,
Kenneth; Greer, Frank; France, Mary Jane;
Butts, Bob; Eller, Roma.

Alumnus in 'Uncle Tom's Cabin'

pear in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" which next number, and Mrs. Swanson's will be presented next week at the revue, "Spring Madness," will end poet Browning's wife. New York crit-Community Playhouse.

The roof and lower sections are painted a golden brown, finished to the high gloss of the most expensive makes of automobiles. The sides of the cars are canary yellow. Between the two colors runs a narrow strip of red, which extends the entire length of the train thus accentuating the streamlining. Since this shade of yellow can be seen for a greater distauce than any other color, its selection was dictated in the interests of

Barr was enthusiastic about the rentilation system of the train. This air conditioning equipment heats the train in the winter and cools it in the summer. It also filters out the dust from the incoming air, and, by the use of sealed windows, maintains sufficient pressure in the cars to exclude all dirt. Air in the coaches is changed every four minutes. For that eason smoking is permitted.

The train uses distillate as a fuel for its big 600 horsepower semi-Diesel engine. Distillate costs four cents a gallon and the train runs two miles on a gallon. The cost of operation is much less than that of steam locomotives. Three more streamlined trains are to be built at once, the next to be ready about the first of May. The Union Pacific does not regard the idea and design of the new train as its exclusive property, but ather as a pioneering project in transportation from which other railroads also may benefit.

The total length of the three ariculated units of the train is 204 feet. The seating capacity is 116 passengers, 60 in the middle car and top speed of 110 miles an hour and a cruising speed of 90 miles.

Besides Barr other Centralites on the trial trip were Richard Haugh '36, Edward Adams, John Quady, both '34, and Edward Connors '37.

Man Possesses Old Letter of Dickens'

Brief Mention Made in Letter of "The Life of Our Lord"

An authentic letter, written by Charles Dickens during the mid-years of his life, is now in the possession of Mr. Harry Lawrie, grandfather of Adelaide Armstrong '34. The paper is brittle with age, and the brown ink so faded that it is scarcely legible, but brief mention is made of 'The Life of Our Lord," which Dickens wrote for his children and which was only recently bought for \$15 a word, one of the highest prices paid for a literary work and the highest

No date is on the paper, but Mr. Lawrie believes the letter was writ-Norman Bolker, H. R. 349: Yes. ten about 1850, while the six chil-rial, studying as ancient material dren were still young. It is addressed to J. P. Harley and consists of one short page of personal comment. At the bottom of the page in large, clear letters is the familiar signature. Mr. Lawrie does not know how his father came to possess the letter, but he considers it of great value and one of his dearest treasures.

This literary masterpiece was writto give his children a better understanding of religion. His wish, never morally proper. But when a 1934 to have it published as long as any teacher repeated the question, the of his direct descendants lived, has been carried out, and it is only with the death of Dickens' sixth son, Sir Henry Fielding Dickens, that this composition was made public.

"The Life of Our Lord" began in the Monday issue of the Omaha Bee-News, and will continue in 13 installments.

Road Show Program Has Eleven Big Acts

(Continued from page 1) The O club act sponsored by Mrs. frene Jensen will follow the crack squad. The high spots of this "Phony News Reel" will be a ballet dance by the brawnier athletes and an imitation of the principals.

Next on the program is a toe-dancing act, sponsored by Mrs. Meier, which is accompanied by a saxophone quartet, the "Sax-o-Four." This quartet consists of James Hefti, Maurice Tatelman, both '35, Harding Rees, and Harold Tuchman, both '34. They will play "Star Dust" and "Liebestraum," and Marie Hossack '35 and Dorothy Twiss '36 will do a toe-

dance. The C.O.C. comedy, "Shoulda" with George Edgerly, Joe Pilling, Mary Howard H. Fischer '30 will ap- Drew, and Corrinne Ernst, will be the the show.

Ramblings

Betty Burt '35 and Ernest Burt 38 returned to school Tuesday after a three weeks' absence because of the whooping cough.

Bernice Silverman '37 wrote and took the lead in a play given last Thursday evening at the Jewish Community center. Others in the cast were Pearl Lipsey and Ethel Kadis, both '38, and Pauline Rothkop '37.

Frank Sears '34 taught Miss Bess Bozell's third hour French II class last Friday.

Katherine Rivett, Jim Allis, Betty Tarnoff, all '36, and Paul Lima '34 broadcasted the play "Not on Speaking Terms" over station KICK Sat-

Rawson McCotter '35 and Donald McCotter '37 were absent the first part of this week because of their mother's death.

dent of H. R. 312, and Karen Mortenson '37 was elected secretary last

John Peck '36 was elected presi-

Joan McArthur '36 returned to school last week after an absence of seven days due to pneumonia.

The two Central Camp Fire groups, Wahigygi and Waketa, gave a demonstration council fire at the First Congregational church last Tuesday. On March 23 the groups will repeat the demonstration for the Omaha Woman's club. Betty Beeson '35 is president of the Wahigygi group and Mary Jane Brightman '36 is president of the Waketa group.

Charles Horejs '32 took charge of Mrs. Bernice Engle's Latin VIII class last Tuesday.

Madame Barbara Chatelain was absent last Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday because of illness. Miss Delitzia Rindone substituted in her

The Central High Players under the direction of Mrs. Doris Hahn presented the comedy "The Play's the Thing" for a division of the Women's Woodmen circle. Those taking part were Donald Hamilton, Maxine Hubbard, Wayne Wilson, Paul Lima, Sylvia Weisman, Dean Johnson, and Lystra Thompson, all '34.

Jane Goetz '35, who was absent five weeks because of illness, was unable to record her 41/2 A's for the January honor roll.

Miss Genieve Clark's fourth hour European History I class will spend the period today at the Joslyn Memopertaining to their course.

Max Barnett and Margaret Fry, both '34, were elected presidents of the a cappella choir last Monday.

Squeaks

If I were principal of Central (in the good old Winchell manner):

School would start at 9 in the morning. Students who arrive late or with poor excuses would not be subject to five minute pep talks from Miss Julia Carlson and Miss Amanda Anderson. Those pupils bringing the most cleverly forged excuses would be given a nickel for carfare and sent to court for a friendly visit with Judge L. P. Palmer.

I'd suggest that the helpful little girl who aids in quieting the fifth hour stagecraft class be put within reach of said class at a time when Mrs. Doris Hahn is out of the room. I would suggest that Virginia An-

derson and Louise Rothkop, who wrote "Dinner at 8:15," write "Too Little Harmony" and cast Joe Whalen in the leading role.

I would have school-wide assemblies every day where the student body may be entertained by Olsen and Johnson, Ben Bernie, and other well-known celebrities.

During lunch period I would give everyone a free ice cream cone, invite them all to come back the next day, and dismiss them.

In the afternoon I'd lock up my office and go to the show.

Present Play at Tech

"The Barretts of Wimpole Street," starring Katharine Cornell and Basil Rathbone, the English actor, is com-Helen Gerye, Bill Holland, Howard ing to the Tech High auditorium Tuesday and Wednesday, March 13 and 14. The play is the story of the ics reviewed it most favorably.

Ho Hum! Stories Induce Sleep in 140 Between U.S. and

"NOT BY the hair of my chin-

ny chin chin." Don't be alarmed if you should hear this high falsetto echoing about the halls near Room 140. It is only Sid Neveleff reciting a fairy tale for the benefit of his public speaking classmates.

A real kindergarten atmosphere fills the room. Even Walter Row-ley confesses, "This atmosphere brings me back to my cradle days." This is a grave charge, if well-founded. Imagine Bob Storm saying,

"This is the story about James, a boy who liked soup. So everybody started calling him soupy, and he finally became known as James Souby.'

How would you react to Virginia Simpson in her own sweet way saying, "Someone has tasted my porridge, and has ate-no-eaten it all up.

According to Miss Myrna Jones, instructor of the class, the purpose of the story telling is to help the students' conversational tone and aid him to gain the power of dramatization. Whatever it does for the student, they find it great

Bugle Notes

Today marks a new era in Bugle Note history. Instead of greeting you with a second-hand salutation we'll give you something unusual. Nothing a la Ben Bernie, Joe Penner, or Ed Wynn. We're going to fall back on that reliable old American greeting -HELLO:

We wonder how Betty Barr and Jackie Gould liked being left in the back seat all the way home the other night? Served 'em right we say.

In a general order read last week Frank Greer '34 was promoted from second lieutenant Company B to first lieutenant and aide. George Polyzois '34 was promoted from sergeant, Company B, to second lieutenant Company B. Congratulations, my sturdy warriors.

Marg Blaufuss has a sister. For further details we refer you to Robert "Cannoneer" Rodwell.

George Holcomb was ornery even while a mere infant. He was quite adept at hitting people over the heads with bats.

Ushers for the Road Show were posted on the bulletin board outside Room 117 last Monday. Sumner Hayward will be in charge of the ushers, and John Swanson will be in charge of programs.

Thirty-ninth and Davenport is a good place to park, but don't let Howard Drew get there first.

Jane Eldridge has three captains for company after home room every day-Drew, Edgerly, and Clarke. We always thought that there was only one captain to a company.

In a rating held last week Company E took first place, Companies B and D tied for second, Company A, Latin American air system as the fithird, Company C, fourth, and Company F, fifth. The number of checks per company ranged from one to eleven.

Mary Lee Wilson may be clever at hiding incriminating papers, but Paul Gallup always seems to know where to find them.

We'll be seeing yah at the grand brawl that Stickler and Sears are pulling off, this eve.

Curtain.

Creighton Professor of **Physiology Gives Lecture**

Dr. C. M. Wilhelmj, professor of physiology at the school of medicine of Creighton university, and a former member of the Mayo Foundation staff, spoke on "History of Medicine" Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Central High library, before members of the Omaha History club.

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"South America has a kinder feeling toward the United States now than it has had for twenty-five years," declared Edward Tomlinson, lecturer and globe trotter in an interview Monday. Mr. Tomlinson was in Omaha to address the Ad-Sell

"Even Argentina, formerly critical of the United States, has renewed her friendship.

"The good feeling of the South American countries toward the United States is due to two things," Mr. Tomlinson said. "The neighborly policy of President Roosevelt, and the personality and conduct of the Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, which won the admiration of the delegates of the Pan-American Congress. Hull was the first American to go to a South American Congress with the attitude that the men from that part of the world also knew something of governmental affairs."

Countries Paying Debts

According to Mr. Tomlinson, there are 325 million dollars in bonds floated in Chile alone, and three billion dollars floated in all of Latin America. These are all private loans by the United States citizens. Argentina, Uruguay, and Colombia are now paying their debt. Brazil recently agreed to begin paying. Peru and Chile are now in default. The countries of Paraguay, Bolivia, Equador, and Mexico probably will never pay.

Although Colombia and Argentina desire each others products, they are unable to trade because of poor transportation facilities. Colombia, which raises a large quantity of coffee and bananas, desires the American meats and grains. Argentina, the world's largest cattle country, desires the manufactured products of the United States. South American trade is an outlet for the products of all sections of the United States.

"No General Tariff"

"There should be no general tariff on the United States trade," explained Mr. Tomlinson as he took a few short puffs on his long-stemmed pipe. "The United States should bargain with South American countries as most other nations are doing. Each country should have a special tariff of its own. The reciprocal trade idea is the only outlet for American

Mr. Tomlinson's trip to South America was made by airplane. He traveled twenty thousand miles by air, and visited sixteen different countries. Mr. Tomlinson praised the nest in the world. The country has twenty-two thousand miles of airways. The Graf Zeppelin makes regular trips from Germany to South

America. For the past three years, Mr. Tominson has been making annual trips to South America. He is considered an authority on the Latin American countries.



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Forward___ Waybright, Technical Forward____Churchich, South Center____ Grimm, Benson Guard_____ Daley, Creighton Guard____Stoetzel, CENTRAL

One Central basketball player made the Register's all-Omaha team for 1934: this was Eddie Horacek, a junior, who has been the mainstay of the Purple scoring machine for the past two years. Two men from sistent hacker throughout the season Creighton, one from Tech, and one and has provided many points for the from Benson comprise the remainder of the team.

John Hanley and Eddie Horacek in the city. Those who would have furnished competition for these two either graduated at mid-year or became ineligible. Among these are Otte and McGowan of Benson, and Chick Clark of Central. Hanley was in his girl's defense and has broken the sparkplug of Coach Eddie Hick- up many passes intended for her. ey's scoring punch and the fastest breaking forward in the city.

Horacek is the type of player who is at his best when the going is has been a consistent player throughtough. Time and time again Eddie out the season for the opposing kept Central in the running by his timely field goals. Only last week he forced an overtime period against North. He always got his share of the

Roman Roh won the center position over Lloyd Grimm of Benson because of his wonderful team work and ability to garner field goals. Grimm and Roh were as close as any two candidates could be, however.

Art Thoma of Benson was unquestionably the best guard in Omaha this year. He was one of the main reasons for Benson's success, breaking up the opponents' offense continually to stop rallies.

Ronald Salyards is the choice for the other guard position. Bob Daley dividual weight tournament held last was a close runner-up but Salyard's week at Tech, but not a man was able steady defensive play wins him the to come through to win in the finals. post. Korney of Central was running They were Vuylstek, Campagna, and O club member NOW. strong for all-Omaha honors when he was graduated at mid-year.

RUNNERS GO OUTSIDE

Rhoades Adds Speed to Papa's Proteges; to Tech for Trial

With the arrival of warm weather, the cindermen went outdoors for their first real practice last Monday. Coach Schmidt intends to drill his sprint men on starts and to take them over to Tech in order to time them in their runs.

Chances for the city track pennant has been bolstered somewhat with the arrival of Walter Rhoades, Negro speedster, Rhoades, an outstater, has shown some fine exhibitions of what speed means, and with this new ad- a fall and a decision. Seeman tossed dition to his squad, Schmidt hopes to capture the title.

Henry Rosenbaum and John Elliott, last year veterans, have reported for track. Rosenbaum is a hurdler and Elliott throws the shot put; both have been unable to report earlier because of basketball. Jim Baer, sprint star, has also taken out a suit.

Ousley, last year freshman relay star, is showing up well in the hurdles, and George Eltinge, teammate of Ousley, is expected to romp in with many points in the 440-yard

Tryouts for the spring Central High Players' production, "Moonshine and Honeysuckle," a three-act play by Lula Vollmer to be presented in the Central High auditorium Friday, April 13, were held Tuesday and Wednesday after school in Room 140. Jane Epplen P. G. is the director.

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Finals in Register's Home Room Cage Tournament to be Played Tuesday

Five Purples On All-American '5'

For your benefit the sports staff of the Register presents the All-American basketball five chosen by the outstanding sports writers and coaches of the country.

> ALL-AMERICAN QUINT Horacek (Central) f Robertson (Central) f Gesman (Central) c Stoetzel (Central) g Elliott (Central) g

Horacek has been chosen as All-American forward for his ability to shoot with one eye blackened. He received a black eye in a game and then proceeded to score many field | game last Friday. Most of the specgoals. "Blinker" Horacek was the unanimous choice for the forward position. For his teammate we chose "Sleepy" Robertson, who has been known for his tripping. Several times "Sleepy's" tripping has provided shots for "Blinker" Horacek.

"Hacker" Gesman has been selected as the one to take care of the pivot post. Gesman has been a conopposing team. "Hacker" has been improving during the latter part of the season and only his unerring play were easily the outstanding forwards against Skenickaka won for him this honor.

> For the guard positions, two men have been outstanding. They are "Lover" Stoetzel and "Pussey-Toe" Elliott. "Lover" has been a main cog "Pussy-Toe" has used those dainty feet of his to good advantage. He has given many players sore bodies and teams.

> Thus we have named the All-American basketball five and have given the reasons for our selections.

THREE GRAPPLERS LOSE IN FINALS

Vuylstek, Campagna, Troia Reach Finals of Inter-City Tourney

Coach Bexten placed three wrestlers in the finals of the intercity in-Troia

Art Vuylstek, Purple 95-pounder, was a heavy favorite in his class, having been undefeated in all school competition this season only to lose Tech. The little Centralite finished up in second place, however, with a forfeit over Vail from Creighton. He decisioned Erickson of Tee Jay in the semi-finals.

Central was shut completely out of first place in either A or B divisions. Pattavina, 105-pounds, Campagna, 115-pounds, Troia, 125-pounds, and Osborne, heavyweight, all finished up in third place in their respective weights in Class A.

SEEMAN WINS BY FALL

In Class B George Seeman, heavyweight, was the only man to win with Cherreit of Tech in 1:15 minutes in an overtime match and then took a tough decision over McKeague, also entered the finals of Class B, and he was speedily pinned.

Despite the fact that Tech was awarded the wrestling crown by the intercity board of control, South scored the most points in the individual weight duals and showed the most evenly balanced team. The tally card showed 34 markers for the Packers against 29 for the champion Maroons. Central took eight points to wind up next to the bottom.



season is over, we ought to be saving some of that surplus energy for baseball and track. Neither sport is flush with veterans, and there are openings for ambitious men to earn their letters.

The varsity cage squad certainly showed improvement in the North tators had their "hearts in their mouths" in the final periods. Bob Sconce performed yeoman duty playing in both the reserve and first team games. He scored in both games too.

HALL OF FAME

EUGENE STOETZEL is the selected one this week. Gene wasn't considered as more than a sub at the beginning of the season but developed into THE outstanding guard on the Central varsity . . . sinks baskets from the mid-court without touching the hoop . . . is the spark plug of the "5" . . . main cog in the defense . . . made all-Omaha team . . . and let me say, much is expected of him next season both in football and basketball.

Something must have gone haywire with the wrestling squad in the intercity meet. Not a man emerged victorious; and not a championship journeyed to Central's trophy cabinet. although Vuylstek, Campagna, and Troia reached the finals.

Coach Barnhill is surely proud of his second team who seem to have come up in the basketball world. The seconds ended a glorious season last Friday defeating the North Vikings, 19 to 14. It was Phil Melcher's basket in the last quarter that started the rally which won the tilt. The Barnhill-coached men saved their record from being coated with mire by taking five games out of nine, most of them recently.

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It surely is funny the way these department stores can pick out the bargain customer. Bob Davidson went into a store to buy some artia close decision to Gar Slaton of cles, and when he unwrapped his package, he found a notice advising him to buy "Miss Simplicity" lingerie. Prices are going up, Bob. Buy

Girls Place Third In Nebraska Free **Toss Tournament**

By shooting 64 baskets out of 81 chances, Central's girls made a score of 1.25 and placed third in the home court free throw basketball tournament sponsored by the Nebraska league of High School Girls' Athletic associations. Dodge High girls took of Tech. Only one man, Fianciullo, first place with a percentage of 1.07 and Omaha Tech second with 1.22.

Less practice was given to the contest this year than ever before. The high score last year was 1.03 made

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CENTRAL CAGERS DEFEAT VIKINGS **DEFEAT VIKINGS** IN FINAL GAME

Horacek's Basket in Overtime Battle Wins for Knapplemen, 19-17

2ND WIN OVER NORTH

CENTRAL	(19)		
FG.I	FTFT	A.PF.	TP.
Davidson, f1	0-1	2	2
Horacek, f5	1-1	1	11
Robertson, f1	1-2	1	3
McCotter, f0	0-0	0	0
Monsky, f0	1-2	0	1
Gesman, c0	0-1	2	0
Burruss, g0	0-0	2	0
Stoetzel, g0	0-3	2	0
Sconce, g1	0-0	1	2
Totals8	3-10	11	19
NORTH (1			
FG.I	TFT		TP.
Sullivan, f3	2-4	0	8
Jackson, f0	0-1	0	0
Allwine, f1	- 0-0	3	2
Burns, e0	1-3	0	1
Hall, c0	0-0	0	0
Plasterer, g1	0-2	2	2
Fullington, g1	0-0	2	2
Lone g1	0-1	2	2

Totals _____7 3-11 9 17 Referee: Harold Huston (Omaha U.). Central had the distinction of winning its first and last basketball games. On December 15 they opened the 1933-34 season with a surprise win over Abe Lincoln, 28 to 25; last Friday night they emerged triumphant for the second time over the North Vikings in the final fray of the year, 17 to 19, but an overtime period was necessary before the Purples won. The two victories over North and the initial one over Abe Lynx constitute the Central win rec-

Last Friday's game was almost a repetition of the previous embattling of the two teams, North leading at the half in both tilts. The play started slow, and several minutes were needed before Burns, Viking center, broke the ice with a free throw due to Gesman's personal. However, Horacek soon dispelled North's lead with a short-shot field goal. The Vikings countered three more fielders, and Horacek sank a gift toss before the opening quarter ended, 6-3.

The second canto was unexciting with both teams missing many shots; North scored five points to the Eagles' four. Central put on a scoring spree in the third quarter with Horacek, Sconce, and Robertson caging points to send Central within a single point of the lead at the end.

riod Horacek and Davidson put field goals through the hoop which, combined with Monsky's free throw, appeared to ice the game for the Eagles. However, Sullivan caged four points, the last with less than three and force the game into an extra

and Sullivan of North were given chances to make a free throw and win the game, but all missed. Finally Horacek got away from his guard long enough to sneak under the basket and score the winning two points for the Purplemen.

by Oakland with Omaha Central placing second and Omaha Tech third. The contest was run on the basketball court of the school participating, and the results were telegraphed into Lincoln.

Those on the team this year were Betty Nolan, Jacqueline Reynolds, Ruth Kuehl, Esther Kuehl, Christa Ensminger, Dorothy Glasson, Madree Jackson, and Lucille Keelev.

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Barnhill's Shooters Close Season With North Win, 19 to 14

Holding a comfortable lead throughout the whole game, Coach Barnhill's second team scored an easy win over the first place Viking reserves, 19 to 14, last Friday at North. The first encounter between the two teams resulted in a 28 to 7 victory for North.

Central flashed ahead with a 5 to 2 lead at the first quarter and stayed ahead the rest of the game. North then tightened up to hold the Purples without a point during the second period. At the same time they slipped original 32 that have entered are up within one point of Central by virtue of two gift throws making the score at the half, 5 to 4.

A well-spread offensive by the Eaglets which gained four field goals kept the seconds in the front during the third canto. Many substitutions by the North coach failed to provide morning. The winner of this game the needed combination leaving Cen- will go to the finals, and the Sons of tral ahead as the fourth quarter began, 13 to 10.

The floor play during the last period was fast and furious as the determine the finalists in their divi-Norsemen made a final effort to take the lead. Drawing ahead, 14 to 13, they gave Uncle Gilbert several bad moments before his team came through with a 19 to 14 victory.

Although Yaffe was high point man with seven points, the credit for the win was due to the individual efforts of no one man, but rather to the fine teamwork and cooperation and Johnson looked best for the los-

The game at North concluded the with a record of five wins and nine Bogdonoff of the Cooks got started, losses for a percentage of .357. The and each scored on a side shot. Pisale victories were over Wahoo, Plattsmouth, South, North, and Tech.

forward, and Captain Sconce, guard, were easily the outstanding players for the reserves, with Moore, Eltinge, and Klein showing up nicely.

Central made a grand total of 229 points in 14 games for an average of 16 points to the game while its opponents were gathering 312 points with an average of 22 points for each powerful attack by overwhelming E contest.

At the very outset of the final pe- Seniors Continue Victory Streak in Girl Cage League

Fighting desperately, the Sophomore basketeers were forced for the seconds to play to tie up the score third time this season to bow to the league-leading Seniors, Monday, by losing an exciting game, 23 to 16. Gesman of Central and Fullington The Juniors easily defeated the 11-7. Freshmen with a score of 27 to 19.

With the Seniors holding a seven point lead at the beginning of the third quarter, the Sophomores staged a comeback with Lucille Keeley tossing in three baskets from the center of the floor. But the Seniors settled down and soon retrieved their lead and held it throughout the last peri-

The Junior-Freshmen game was one-sided throughout, with Esther Kuehl and Lucile Beranac tossing baskets alternately. Betty Rosen, high scorer for the Freshmen, shot five field goals.

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28 TEAMS IN HR **CAGE TOURNAMENT** ARE ELIMINATED

Sons of Italy Trim Cooks; Has Beens Win Two Games by Forfeit

H. R. 137 SHOW CLASS

Semi-finals in the home room bas ketball tournament were played this morning in Class B and last night in Class A. Only four teams out of the still in the running. H. R. 149 looks like the strongest contender for championship laurels in Class B while the four teams in Class A are closely matched for the championship honors.

The Has Beens met H. R. 140 this Italy meet the Aces to determine the other opponent. In Class B, H. R. 149 met H. R. 330A and 328 met 137 to sion yesterday.

ACES DEFEAT HR 131

The Sons of Italy advanced into the semi-finals by trouncing the highly-touted Cooks, 26 to 10. It was the Sons of Italy all the way with the Cooks never threatening the lead. In the first few minutes of play both defenses were impenetrable, but the which they gave each other. Cheek Cooks soon weakened and Carania and Abboud sifted through to score a field goal apiece. Di Lorenzo added two free throws in the second quarbasketball season for the second team ter to make the count 6-0. Effros and and Catania added free throws to end the half 8-4. In the last half the Sons Irvin Yaffe, flashy point-getting of Italy finally awoke and bombarded the basket to hand the Cooks a se vere trouncing. Catania and Di Lorenzo starred for the winners while Neveloff and Bogdonoff played best for the losers.

The Has Beens advanced into the semi-finals by version of a forfeit from H. R. 341. The Aces showed R. 131, 34 to 8. In the Class B cor tests, H. R. 328 defeated 312, 20-1 to go into the semi-finals. H. R. 13 trounced H. R. 218, 24 to 5. 137 composed of former second team players, has shown a smooth working

HRS 149, 330A WINNERS

In other B league games, H. 149 had trouble in defeating H H 130 but finally emerged victorious, 17-13. H. R. 330A advanced into the semi-finals by nosing out H. R. 345.

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