IN ROOM 149 REGISTERS FIVE CENTS

Omaha School Levy Decrease Is Dangerous

resent Effectiveness Cannot Last If Cut Passed: \$300,000 Needed

SEND OUT CIRCULARS

Omaha schools cannot continue to erate on their present level of efctiveness with the decreased ount of money and the heavy debt ad to pay for their bonds, according a circular printed by the Parentacher association. At least \$300, 00 is needed at once to bring the chools to a low minimum operating

If no relief is to be had, some of le following will be necessary: Default on the payments of inter-

est on bonds.

Default on the payments into the sinking fund.

Allow school building needs to grow with the result that half day sessions for children in certain schools will be necessary.

Close some parts of the school sys-

Reduce still further the teaching staff, thus making classes even larger than at present.

Reduce salaries still further.

The entire money supply for textooks, library books and other mateals, repair of buildings, and addional teachers is complete exhaustd. Rooms are crowded beyond capaity and teachers are unable to give dequate attention to each student.

The campaign to collect personal xes cannot meet the needs outlined bove. The teachers of this city are sking for no raise in salary. They re asking that the schools be adeuately supported and that they have officient books and materials with hich to work.

Out of each tax dollar paid this ear on real and personal property only 35.29 cents will go to the chools. The other departments of he government will receive the renaining 64.71 cents of each tax dolar paid on real and personal proprty. This, however, will form only o per cent of their income, for they will receive 60 per cent more from other sources, while the schools will receive but 6.6 per cent from sources other than by direct taxation on real and personal property.

The Parent - Teacher association ircular that was sent to the teach-

"The boys and girls of this city opportunity to get an adequate eduation. Our democratic government can survive only if we hav ea trained and educated citizenry. The problems of government these days are exceedngly difficult-far more so than they were a few decades ago."

Pupils Take Active Part in Gatherings **During Negro Week**

Several Central students are tak ing an active part in gatherings during Negro History week, February 10

On Sunday afternoon Irene Herrold '35 spoke about "Literature of the Negro Race" at the Northside Y.W.C.A., and at the Mid-City Community Center Ruth Williams P.G. gave several selections of Negro po-

Thomas Jones '34 sang over WOW on a program in which Dr. T. Earl Sullenger of Municipal university interviewed Mr. J. Harvey Kerns of the Urban league.

Freshmen Meetings **Held Twice Weekly**

For the first time in the history of the school, the freshmen hold regular meetings every Monday and Thursday during home room. The girls meet with Mrs. Irene Jensen and Miss Gertrude Knie in Room 235 and the boys with Mr. Knapple in

1935 O-BOOK EDITORS



Dorothy Baldwin has been named editor of the Central High O-Book: Louis Gogela and Herbert Hildebrand, business managers, and James Buchanan and Jack Allgaier, circulation managers.

-Courtesy Bec-News

Than Previously

Girls Outnumber Boys, but More

Boys Than Girls Receive

Perfect Scores

perfect papers, with the boys out-

number of those who received marks

exams: English I Mary Jane Kop-

ingly small.

ing II Thomas Brown.

High Examination

Masters States O-Book for This Year Is Certain

Price Will Be Same as for 1934; **Business Manager Outlines Financial Report**

The publication of the 1935 O-Book has become a certainty, according to Principal J. G. Masters. The cost of the O-Book will again be 50 cents for those holding paid up S. A. tickets; the regular price will be \$1. This is priced low when one considers that it costs about \$1.15 per copy. However, the deficit is made up by other means.

Of the total cost of \$1,197.05, the printing of the 1934 O-Book took \$762; the engraving took about \$338; and the photography plus miscellaneous items including bookkeeping, ticket printing, filing, and stamps accounted for \$89.40. These expenditures left \$30.82 as the profit of the enterprise.

The main source of income for the 1934 O-Book was obtained from the subscriptions amounting to \$585.50. The money received through senior cuts, group pictures, and the senior made the following statement in the class made up the total of \$1,227.87 for the entire income.

A report was compiled by William Rosenbaum, business manager of the will have only one chance and one 1934 O-Book, on the receipts and expenditures of the annual.

Receipts	
Circulation\$	585.50
Senior cuts	442.50
Group pictures	186.37
Senior class	12.75
Miscellaneous	.75
X - 1	
\$	1,227.87

Expenditures

Lapondiculos	
Printing\$	762.00
Engraving	345.65
Photography	74.50
Miscellaneous	14.90
\$1	,197.05
Total income\$1	,227.87
Total expenditures 1	,197.05

Each senior will be charged \$1.25 for his cut. Every group will be charged 10 cents per person with a minimum cost of \$3 a group picture. However, it costs \$6 to put a small group picture in the O-Book. The re- in bids for the pictures would be enturns from the seniors' cuts help to gaged by the class. The five photogbalance any shortage due to the raphers are Heyn, Matsuo, Skoglund group pictures.

30.82

other Omaha high schools, Benson and voting should be over by Friday. is the only one besides Central that is printing an annual.

Pupil Sends Exhibit To Biology Teacher

John Nixon '37, a student in Miss Caroline Stringer's biology class, spent his Christmas vacation in Cal-The sponsors explain to the fresh- ifornia. He visited Catalina Island men the details of administration where he arranged for some starfish, such as the plan of closed halls, abalone, sea cucumbers, sea urchins, lunch room discipline, and library and four jars of sea weeds to be sent registration. On February 7, Jane alive to Miss Stringer. As it was al-Hart spoke to the girls. Last Monday most impossible to send the material was spent filling out program cards. in living form, it was preserved and Thursday, the advisers answered now makes a very fine exhibit in Room 345.

Will Lark Return Again This Year? Grades Scarcer

WILL the meadow lark come back this year?

If it doesn't, it will be the first time in 24 years that this unusual bird hasn't established his summer quarters in Miss Towne's yard Fifty - fourth and Charles streets. The first known arrival of this lark was in the spring of 1911 when Miss Towne's father, Dr. S. B. Towne, president of the Nebraska Audubon society, became attracted to it by the clear warble of "hoopa-la-potato bug" with a cadenza at the end which distinguishes it from others of its kind. It is indeed no wonder that Miss Towne awaits spring with an eager anticipation of greeting her little featered friend for a silver

jubilee celebration. This meadow lark's selection of surroundings is extremely encouraging. It shows that even the which are supposedly much below human intelligence, are becoming particular about their environment. Take a lesson from the

Try Mr. Student On Libel Charge

Students Hear Mock Trial, Publicity Stunt to Promote Sales of O-Book

A mock trial of Mr. A. Student for Rose Anderson, Fannie Firestone, libeling Miss Ophelia Book was held Jean McTavish, Etta Soiref; English in the auditorium Tuesday morning III Betty Ann Allyn, Natalie Buchanat an all-school assembly. Miss O-O-Book. Mr. A. Student was played by Harlan Milder, senior class treasurer. Ernest Tullis and Marvin Sullivan were the counsel for the defense and the prosecuting attorney, respectively. Howard Kaplan took the part of the judge, with Jane Hart the helpful court reporter. Witnesses included Mrs. Irene Jensen, Mr. F. Y. Knapple, Barbara Rosewater, and Paul Hershman. Herbert Hildebrand took the part of bailiff. Mr. Ned Greenslit directed it.

Miss O-Book was cleared of all charges against her, and the unanimous verdict of the jurors was 'Everybody buy an O-Book."

At the senior assembly Monday, O Book pictures were discussed and the seniors decided to vote on which of the five photographers who had sent Rinehart - Marsden, and Cleveland, According to present plans of the Ballots were given seniors Thursday "Quality is the thing to consider

in voting on the bids," Bill O'Brien, chairman of the photography committee of the O-Book, explained when he made his committee's report "Since prices are much the same all over Omaha, we must judge by the quality of the pictures alone."

Last Thursday at the assembly, the seniors discussed ways and means of promoting O-Book sales. Several students volunteered suggestions for sales campaigns. Kermit Hansen urged the support of the senior class in particular as essential to O-Book success; David Livermore stressed the importance of getting freshman interest in the book.

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Chemistry Lecture FATE gave an added value to a chemistry lecture by Dr. H. A.

Senter, Tuesday. Dr. Senter spoke on the evolution of lighter than air craft, telling of the disasters of all the major dirigibles owned by the United States.

by the United States.
"The history of United States Navy dirigibles has been one of disasters. First the Shenandoah crashed in the Ohio Valley several years ago. More recently the Akron, the sister ship of the Macon, has been destroyed. Now the Macon is the leader in the field of Macon is the leader in the field of American airships," he said. A few hours later the Macon crashed.

Second Semester **Monitors' Council** Named This Week

Choose 126 Monitors to Serve in Library for Seven Periods **During School Day**

The Monitors' Council for the second semester was chosen Tuesday in the court showing gains in the by the 126 monitors serving in the library during the seven periods. Those in charge through the day are Bill Bavinger, Bill O'Brien, Kermit Hansen, Virginette Olson, Jane Hart, Alfred Ellick, and Jean Kelly.

The monitors serving first hour are: Louise Wood, Bill Bavinger, Betty Kraus, Fred Smith, Jerome Milder, Bud Slosburg, Julia Hertzberg, Carl Wolfe, Donald Reisser, Joe Lerner, Myron Cohen, Virginia Tarry, Sylvia Mach, Elizabeth Dodson, David Smith, Helen Goldsmith, Beatrice Sommer, and Merrill Rohrbough.

The second hour monitors are: Ma-High examination grades proved to rion Harriss, Catherine Gamerl, Donbe scarce as compared with the rec- ald Anderson, Betty Hofman, Claire ords of former years. Just 19 wrote Rubendall, Laura Marsh, Leonard Leon, Milton Kopecky, Fred Hurst, numbering the girls 13 to 6. The total Bob Lundgren, Rawson McCotter, Marjorie Houser, Evelyn Dansky, Alin the high nineties was correspond-bert Youngstrom, Dorothy Baldwin, Bob Nimmo, Phil Malkin, and Bill The following had 100 in their O'Brien.

Third hour monitors are: Julian Ball, Bob Fuchs, Paul Hershman, perud. Marion Westering, John Cockle; English II Amelia Hartman; Bob Moose, Jim Buchanan, Katherine English IV Morris Kirshenbaum; Al- Stone, Lettie Kalweit, Harry McDuff, gebra II Lawrence Klein; Geometry Irene Harrold, Barbara Knapp, Lor-I Betty Ann Allyn; Geometry II-III aine Elmborg, Virginia Costanza, Donald Arthur, Morris Kirshenbaum, Maxine Anderson, Lloyd Malashock, Ruth Magzamin, Sarah Robison, Dean Kadavy, Mary Jane France, Vi-Dave Zwibleman; Trigonometry I olet DeVaney, and Kermit Hansen.

Fourth hour monitors: Elizabeth Walter Wolf; Physics I Morris Miller, Tom Rees, Lysle Abbott; Eu- Allen, Bernice Sexson, Lucile Duda, ropean History III Abraham Dansky; Louis Seminara, Harold Zelinsky, Biology I Sol Wezelman; Bookkeep- Josephine Rubnitz, Geraldine Petty, Harriet Hindman, Charlotte Hind-Of the 22 students receiving 99, 5 man, Walter Wolf, Mary Arbitman, were boys. Those with the secord Peggy Kennedy, Margery Noe, Jean highest grades are: English I Norma Beber, Betty Hammer, Marjorie Di-Olson.

Fifth hour monitors: Abe Resnick, Helen Bane, Elinor Reynolds, Mar- is being sponsored by the committee garet Foster, Herbert Hildebrand, in charge of arrangements for the Book was played by Dorothy Bald- English IV Joe Soshnik, Sarah Res. Jane McClure, Mary Elizabeth Tuni- show and Omaha school authorities. win, newly appointed editor of the nick; English VII Elizabeth Smith, son, Mary Louise Jones, Gwen Sachs, Mary Phyllis Klopp, Elizabeth Smith, Geometry I Virginia Lee Pratt; Bill Ramsey, Louis Gogela, Mary El-(Continued on page 3, column 2)

'Stage Is Better Than Screen For Development of Actor'; Says Fonda

By BOB NIMMO

Rose Meyers, Frances Morris, Jane

an, Gertrude Rainey, Marie Sykes;

Virginette Olson, Millard McGee;

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

Central graduates seem to possess an infinite faculty for getting places in this world, and Henry Fonda '23 is no exception. Having successfully completed his work as the lead in The Farmer Takes a Wife," a play which ran thirteen weeks on Broadway, Mr. Fonda is now on his way to Hollywood to make a screen version of the stage hit. Fox is to produce the picture, and Fonda will be costarred with Janet Gaynor.

"'The Farmer Takes a Wife' is well adapted to screen presentation," according to Fonda. "The play takes place on the Erie canal during the period of horse-drawn canal boats. The scenes can be portrayed more naturally with the camera that they could ever be with the limited facilities of the stage."

"In this respect the movies offer unlimited possibilities," Fonda continued. "Many stage directors are realizing these possibilities and going to Hollywood to help develop them. However, the stage is better for the development of the actor than the screen. On the stage the play is rehearsed from beginning to end many times. The actor has an opportunity to study his character from every angle. On the screen sets are large and expensive and all scenes using a particular set must be taken at once. The actor must skip from



-Courtesy Bee-News

one part of the play to another, and it is almost impossible to keep in character."

The tall, broad-shouldered, shaggyheaded actor admitted a slight attack of stage fright at the thought of going to Hollywood, but he was enthusiastic about what he termed his "lucky breaks." The biggest break of all, he believes, is the opportunity to play opposite Janet Gaynor and to have his picture produced by Fox, for it is an assurance that everything auto, driven by Bob Moose, veered (Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

Fate Adds Value to | Assistants to **O-Book Staff Are Selected**

Senior Art Classes to Make Illustrations; Miller Will Be Auditor

CIRCULATE PLEDGES

The assistant staff of the O-Book has been named by Dorothy Baldwin, newly-appointed editor. The senior art classes under the direction of Helen Goldsmith will make the illustrations, it was announced by Miss Mary Angood, art instructor. Daniel Miller will be auditor of the book.

Jim Buchanan has also appointed a publicity committee with Howard Kaplan as head assisted by Barbara Bickel, Betty Nolan, Elinor Reynolds, Conrad Masters, Bob Dunn, and Bill Wood. A thermometer will be erected sale. In order to get the approximate number of O-Books needed, pledges were distributed following the mass meeting on Tuesday.

The assistants are as follows: senior pictures - Catherine Gamerl, chairman; Pearl Osoff, Mary Lou Sullivan, Norma Taylor, Bob Langdon, and Bob Lundgren.

Senior activities-Buell Naughtin, chairman; Laura Marsh, Geraldine Petty, Barbara Bickel, Ernest Tullis, Margery Noe, Marvin Sullivan, Louis Seminara, and Harold Zelinsky.

Senior verses-Elinor Reynolds, chairman; Mary Francis Lewis, Jean Kelly, Claire Rubendall, Jane Mc-Clure, Mary Phyllis Klopp, Virginia Austin, Margre Henningson, Kermit Hansen, and David Smith.

Sports-James Leffler, chairman; Bill Horn, Leo Eisenstatt, and Catherine Gamerl.

Honors, military, activities-Harlan Milder, chairman; Bill Bavinger, Evelyn Dansky, Margre Henningson, Merrill Rohrbough, and Bill Cunningham.

Write ups - Marjorie Houser, chairman; Bob Nimmo, Josephine Rubnitz, Barbara Rosewater, and Mary Arbitman.

Poster Contest Open to Schools

Flower Show Committee, Omaha School Authorities Will **Sponsor Competition**

A poster contest in conjunction with the sixteenth national Flower and Garden show, which is to be held in Omaha from March 30 to April 7, All students in the high schools and the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades are eligible for competition.

In order to preserve originality, few rules have been specified. Contestants may use any pictorial subject matter and may select their own materials for the posters. The arrangement and make-up of the lettering and the selection of the type of script to be used are left entirely to the students.

One of the rules of the contest is that all posters be of standard size, 22 inches by 28 inches. Another is that they carry the words "National Flower and Garden Show, March 30 to April 7, Ak-Sar-Ben coliseum, Omaha." Their theme must tell of the wonders of the show or the great benefits it will bring culturally and financially to Omaha. All posters must be completed by March 1. The best of the posters will be selected and exhibited in downtown store win-

Dr. Homer Anderson, superintendent of schools, said the Omaha schools were vitally interested in the contest because of the nature of the flower show and the benefits it would bring to Omaha.

In appreciation of the interest shown by local school authorities the committee has arranged for all school children to attend the show

Centralites Escape Injury in Accident

Bob Moose, Bill Flothow, and Paul Hershman, all '35, escaped with minor injuries last Saturday when their suddenly and struck a tree.

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... make the o-book thermometer boil!

During the past week, there has been much talk about the 1935 O-Book. You undoubtedly realize that only with the cooperation of the entire student body will this annual be a success. No profit is ever netted on the O-Book publication, in fact there is constantly the ever-present danger of going in the hole.

It has been said by many that high school is the best part of one's life; the part you surely will not want to forget. In later years when time blurs memories, you will want to recall your high school days, your classmates - friends, your teachers, your organizations. In what better way can you do this than by looking through an annual? You will pause over each picture, which brings to mind instances you thought long forgotten—some pathetic, some amusing; but each in its little way, a part of you.

An O-Book will furnish you with untold happiness in years to come; it will afford immediate enjoyment in recalling the activities of this year. But aside from all this, buying an O-Book will give you the satisfaction of realizing that you are a part of Central High school. Central is your school. You would not have chosen it had you not thought it the best. Then if you think it the best, keep on making it so. Support whole-heartedly every activity, every cause it undertakes; put things across with a bang, and in the case of the O-Book, "make the thermometer boil!

... save your pennies, save time for the library . . . is your book overdue?

The library is starting a drive against overdue books, and wants cooperation from every member of the student body.

Perhaps it is not generally known that the library staff has been cut and three librarians are now doing the work of four. And that every over-due book means extra work for the librarians and the student control.

But if that is not an inducement to you, there are five shelves of new books that are being put out at a rate of two a day, and that will be put out six or seven a day, if the number of overdue books is reduced. Promise yourself that you will notice that date in the book which you check out and see that it is returned in time, or that you will remind your locker mate to return his before he receives a notice from the library.

... our music department has advanced another step

The formation of the Central Madrigal Singers is a notable step in the advancement of cultural opportunities by our music department. Madrigal, which was the highest type of English and Italian music about the time of Elizabeth, is coming into its own again. This generation is realizing the charm of its style so that throughout the country there is a definite trend toward the organization of these small groups. Central is the first high school to develop such fine work in Nebraska, and very probably in this part of the country.

Participation in the group, for those eight students who comprise it, is an honor and an opportunity hardly equaled by any other form of musical training. In each one there must be a sensitiveness to the simple beauties and grace of the work, a natural purity of tone, keen accuracy, and perfect blending of the voices. And back of these intrinsic qualities must be the independence of one or two voices on a part. Each member of the group is a musician, combining his skill with downright level headedness to make the whole a thing of beauty. And constant practice of this kind should enable him to take part in any such group, so deriving the greatest pleasure from his abilities.

Our Madrigal Singers have several concerts before them to be given in various cities this season. Certainly the future holds success for them in their new achievement if they continue to work as enthusiastically as they have begun. Our hope and pride goes with them in their coming ventures.

Central Stars

VALENTINE to Bob Lundgren...6 feet 2...blonde ...blue-eyed...good looking...and a marvelous dancer. Vice president of the senior class, vice president of the Math club, a member of the golf team and of Student Control, Bob is an ardent admirer of Flash Gordon and yet his favorite pastime is playing bridge or chess. He goes for hamburgers, Dentyne gum and Auburn speedsters in a big way. He loves to dance and doesn't like a girl who isn't a good dancer. "Moon Glow" is his favorite piece and Glen Gray his favorite orchestra.

"Bob is a very clever young man," says Mr. Gulgard. "He is quiet, industrious, and has such a pleasing personality."

Bob hates to be called "Swede" and hates to wear a tux. He likes brunettes and I don't think we need to mention any names. He is always saying, "Aw, now quit it," and so we'll quit and leave all the worthy praise to the gals although we hear that his heart has already been Cary-ied away.

Books

THE FAULT OF ANGELS By Paul Horgan

This Harper prize novel is a witty and satiric comedy centering about a group of sophisticated artists in the little American city of Dorchester. The force that sets the story in motion is Nina, the lovely wife of Vladimir Arenkoff, Russian conductor of Dorchester's new symphony orchestra.

Nina is a character new to the world of modern literature. In her a sensitive mind and great capacity for feeling are combined with a sad Russian beauty and child-like unconsciousness. When she is depressed she weeps gentle, mournful tears; when she is happy she sings. She is happy when reforming the town; she is depressed while arguing with landladies.

Landladies figure largely in the life of Nina and of John O'Shaughnessy, a family friend. Nina's is Mrs. Schrantz, who holds wild cocktail parties with much laughter and thumping and, Nina suspects, champagne. Although Nina is bewildered by such parties, her philosophic and generous nature makes her decide that 'must be something matter wiz childhood" of la Schrantz, her inevitable excuse for the shortcomings of humanity.

If it is not one landlady, it is another. John discovers that the plump, well-soaped Mrs. Bliss who rents him his rooms is cherishing a tender but unrequited passion for him. In defiance of John's feelings in the matter, Blanche, his closest friend, decides to go to Nina's masquerade party as the "Spirit of Landladies."

It is not fair to reader or to author to leave the impression that the book is chiefly concerned with landlady troubles, or that the passages quoted are typical. No one passage is typical; Mr. Horgan's style is as varied as his material. Neither does he limit himself to a few characters, since his characters are so definite and individual from the beginning that the reader has no difficulty keeping them apart.

Mature and carefully wrought, this book is the product of a man who is so full of original and amusing ideas that he has not half enough space to develop them, and consequently often simply suggests them. The Fault of Angels is a vital, modern piece of literature which improves with rereading.

—Barbara Rosewater

On the Magazine Rack

Tarzan: Ape-Man Into Industry - Readers Digest,

Tarzan may be a monkey to you, but he is a gold mine to Edgar Rice Burroughs. The ape-man first appeared in a weekly magazine in 1912. The editors of the magazine were ravished by the original plot idea, and so was the public. Tarzan was soon swinging his way through edition after edition of best sellers in America, Sweden, Australia, and England. The tales of his adventures have been translated into 22 languages in the 23 years of his existence. Tarzan, however, is more than just a literary figure. He is now a radio act; a film hero; a comic strip character; and a trade name for such diverse commodities as gum, garters, and inflated rubber toys. To his creator he has brought no end of prosperity. The Edgar Rice Burroughs corporation publishes, produces moving pictures, and makes records to fulfill contracts with radio advertisers. A new group of Tarzan pictures is about to be produced by the company, the first to be actually filmed in Africa. Mr. Burroughs doesn't think he will go. He hasn't ever been there.

-Bob Nimmo

Current Cinema

At the Brandeis theatre opening Thursday, February 14, are two excellent pictures with a galaxy of stars. The first picture, "Gentlemen Are Born," starring Franchot Tone, Margaret Lindsay, Jean Muir, and Ann Dvorak. The other feature, "Carnival," is a fast moving comedy with a colorful circus background, featuring Lee Tracy, Sally Eilers, and Jimmy Durante.

Starting next Friday at the Paramount theatre and continuing through Sunday, will be another huge stage and vaudeville show. On the screen will be Robert Young, Stuart Erwin, and Betty Furness in "The Band Plays On." From Monday through the following Thursday the Paramount will present two major film productions. George Arliss, the most magnetic personality of the films, will portray the story of the Duke of Wellington, "The Iron Duke." The companion feature is a rollicking comedy "I've Been Around" with Chester Morris and Rochelle Hudson.

The Orpheum theatre is offering as their first feature this week Paul Muni in "Bordertown." The second attraction is Jessie Matthews in "Evergreen."

Librarian Returns From Russia

'Equality of Men and Women Stressed in Russia,' Says Mrs. Mildred Petersen

Mrs. Mildred Othmer Petersen '23 returned to Central High to visit Miss Zora Shields, head librarian, whose assistant she was for four years. Mrs. Petersen was on her way to Rockford, Ill., where her husband, who works for the Standard Oil, has been transferred.

She has just returned from Europe, her second trip there in seven months. The first time she was sent by the American Library association, with a group of fellow librarians, to study and collect statistics. In spite of the turmoil in Europe, the group received excellent cooperation from European governments, except in Germany, where two of their number were jailed, one for jotting down notes about Munich and the other for taking a picture of Hitler's guard. In other countries they were forced to submit to strict supervision and cen-

"In my suitcast when I entered Russia, I had a couple of copies of the New York Times, folded to protect my dresses," she related. "At the border my luggage underwent a thorough searching and the papers came to light. Officials promptly confiscated them. No foreign propaganda can come into Russia to show the people what the outside world thinks of the Soviet government."

Asked how the Soviet system worked, she explained that everything is government-owned and evervone works for the government The government furnishes medical care, heat, light, and lodging, besides paying employees a small salary.

"The government apportions houses out on the basis of 81 square feet to a person," Mrs. Petersen said. "Even Stalin has a small house, no bigger than that of any other working man."

Commenting on the status and ap-

High Hat

You may or may not like Eddie

Cantor's new program, but his spon-

sors think he's worth \$10,000 a

night. It costs Pebeco more than that

just to get the basic Columbia net-

work....It's a lot of fun to try to fi-

gure out who is going to be Julian

Ball's next C.O.C. date ... And Bill

Cheek is still holding out at the mo-

ment we go to press. . . . The

mating season is now in full swing

with many OWLS going to roost

Sunny Conlin has one and also Vir-

ginia Dwyer....We like the new size

of the funnies because you can keep

That this Hershman-Wickstrum af

fair is true love? If you doubt our

word you should have seen Dotie last

Saturday That Guy Lombardo and

Fred Waring are scheduled to appear

at the Paramount in the near fu-

ture?....That the Fontenelle is going

to inaugurate a new Friday night

dance?....That the HIGH HAT needs

a Girl Friday? . . . That Monsky has

had two bad Saturday nights in suc-

cession? . . . That Jean Slabaugh

stands a good chance of being Sweet-

heart?....(Mr. Moose and Mr. John-

Orchids to Bill Cheek and Bob

Nimmo for their efficient manage-

ment of the Road Show tryouts

Orchids to Fred Waring's arrange-

ment of "It's Dark on Observatory

Hill"....Scallions to these popular

comedians that pull their jokes pret-

ty close to the line....Orchids to the

writers of "I Believe in Miracles,"

"Serenade to a Wealthy Widow," and

Eddie Duchin used to play the pi

ano when the rest of Leo Reisman's

orchestra went out to lunch....Then

the women liked his playing so that

he formed his orchestra and built it

Little Jack Little used to play the

around his piano and a trumpet ...

piano most of the day over WOW

when it was WOAW and we all had

to listen in on earphones....He left

Omaha and formed his own band and

Myron Cohen '35 was given supe-

rior rating in a violin contest held at

Peru Normal, Peru, Neb., February

8 and 9. There were sixteen con-

testants from Missouri, Nebraska,

tion of the contest. Professor Reed of

Rhoda Schecter '37 has returned

fine tone and many possibilities.

due to illness.

is now playing in New York....

ORCHIDS AND SCALLIONS

ston please note)....

"Solitude"

PIANO PLAYERS

them on the table. . . .

DID 'JA KNOW?

THISA AND THATA

Stopping in Omaha between trains, pearance of women under the Soviet, she became emphatic.

"They wear dowdy clothes, faded and short," she said. "In all Russia there probably is not a dress as good as that of the average student at Central. Most of the women are heavy, too, and less smart-looking than Americans. They have worn no make-up at all until recently when the government began manufacturing cosmetics."

Russian women are equal to the men. They work side by side in the factories, in the fields, in the army, and cleaning the streets. They have equal opportunities for education too, and in the well-filled libraries and night schools there are as many women as men.

Mrs. Petersen, herself, was wearing a black, fitted gown from Paris, severely plain except for a pebbled silver collar, and a Russian Cossack hat. A beaten silver ecclesiastic ring with a topaz stone almost covered one finger. Her hair is dark and sleek, parted in the middle.

"If two people are unhappy together, they are not forced to live with each other," she explained when questioned about the quick divorce laws in Russia. "But every man is limited to three divorces. The divorce court's only concern is for the disposition of the children and the alimony which is really paid, in Russia. In spite of the easy divorce laws, the percentage of divorces is small.'

Religion in Russia means the government, according to Mrs. Petersen. Real religion is not banned, but it is discouraged as a relic of the dark ages. Soviet Russians try to convert their religious countrymen.

"Russia is all right for the Russians," she said, in parting. "Today it is better than six months ago and six months later it will be better than today; but I prefer America."

Managers Turn Romantic Watching Road Show Scenes

1-2-3-4 - 1-2-3-4!

No, this isn't a class in simple mathematics. Merely Mrs. Elsie Swanson giving the count for road show rehearsals which started last

After school hardly a room is free from the fairer sex strutting through their paces.

Comfort seems to be the word for we see Mary Fran Lewis rehearsing to the tune of navy blue shorts while Betty Flynn is a brilliant contrast in flashy red ones.

Mrs. Meier seems to have gone oriental considering the queer antics see some of our ultra sophisticates (Mary Tunison, Peggy Kennedy, and Gwen Sachs) doing the dance of Per-

sian slave girls. Mrs. Swanson's romantic "Hands Across the Table" act where Doty Wickstrum is seen gazing soulfully into Bud Hershman's eyes proved to be too much for Jim Buchanan and Bob Nimmo (the lads who help Manager Cheek to manage). They were seen with arms wound tenderly around each other in the first row of the auditorium.

Ramblings

Central won two out of three debates over Benson High last Tuesday. Marvin Sullivan and Ernest Wintroub, both '35, won in the boys' division, and Hannah Baum '36 and Katherine Stone '35 won in the girls' division. The mixed team, composed of Pauline Rosenbaum and Ervin Simon, both '36, was defeated.

Mrs. Carol Pitts recently announced that the advanced pupils in her voice class are planning to give private recitals this spring.

Virginia Ivie ex'39 left for Des Moines, Ia., Thursday.

Marguerite Dvorak '38, a pupil of the late Thomas R. Kimball, has a water color, "The Builders of the Nation," on exhibition at the Joslyn Memorial.

Members of the advanced expres-Iowa, and Kansas in the violin secsion classes who took part in a pageant given for Founders' day of the Doane college said that Myron had a P.E.O. convention at the Fontenelle hotel, January 17, were Claire Rubendall, Jean Kelly, Jeanne Taylor, all '35; Lois Burnett, Peggy Sheeto school after a two weeks' absence han, Katherine Rivett, all '36; and Virginia Anderson '35.



Listen, my children, and you shall

hear, practically nothing, but lister anyway We just heard that Mary Heagey has eaten three yeast cake but her grades haven't raised yet Regrets..., Dr. Knowitall says in h weakly health hint that in this breezy weather onions on your (girls) line will keep the chaps away ... And speaking of spring, which is jus around the corner, 'tis being said that Bill Cheek has added a "new branch" to his tree ... Myrle, have you "major" man yet? Would you believe it that only yesterday our colonel was heard to remark that "the dimmest lights have the most scandal power"....and that in d fining a wise girl, Walter Rowley wa heard to state, "A wise girl is or that can refuse a kiss without bein deprived of it." Right, Walt ... Mm. mm-mm-we can't get over it! What blocked Hank Patton that it tool him two hours to walk four block with Mary Fran Hassler ... and th an age of speed Now for the lo down on the highups-Bob says he love Susie for ever and ever. A men!....Marge Corrington wonders why all love novels begin with Chap, I....Our private secretary number 1 heard this of our well-known Jin Baer as he stacked the cards, "The means a good deal to me".... Who a thunk it-Fred Smith thinks a c opener is the key to the jail Cooking I is seventh hour, Mrs Smith-drop in sometime ... Worry! Worry....Isn't Bob Dayton Betty an more?....What has happened to Goldner and Miss Lewis? Aren't t Merry Frans any more?....Local makes good! Bill Morris just h something he wrote accepted by magazine—a check for a year's sub scription. Glad to know you Bill ... An orchid to Sunny for making Junie in February.

News Bulletin: Feb. 8-Lida Kirk patrick started the 18 day diet. Feb. 9—She stopped.

We think Merrill Rohrbough has profile like John Barrymore. Jean Newell says she wishes they'd Barry more like him And now, dee ones, for our weekly poem-

> A danca, a data, Perchanca out lata, A testa, a quizza, No passa? Gee whizza!

No doubta the newest partnership of spring is Dee Carlson avec Bob Putman....The Scotch have a wa with them! Although Marty Otis' be friend sent his picture she doesn't know what he looks like, because she hasn't had it developed yet...

Ears 'till we Peekins again,

PEG AND PERT

Dame's Duds

By ELINOR REYNOLDS

Swagger suits, tailored suits, care ensembles, and silk ensembles are all set to blossom forth with the spring The swagger suits are very full a the back, and the coat, which about a two-thirds length, buttons right up to the neck. One of the very smartest suits of this type is a brown tweed with a small white fleck in worn with a brown linen shirtwaist blouse trimmed with huge brown wooden buttons. An extremely man nish jacket with the wide belt in the back gives the tailored suit the smart touch. The spring coats follow this same style but have the double breasted front.

The very first spring hats emphasize color and shiny straws. Smart straws feature barbaric color combi nations such as orange, green and white; navy and gray. Sailors will be quite the thing again although they will have none of the pancake effect but will have wider brims.

The right thing...patent leather belts...plaid gingham shirts...corduroy...pleated sleeves...polka dots... two piece dresses...fringing...shantung...egg shaped vanity cases...

Alumni

Richard L. Peterson '27, a graduate of Harvard Medical college in 1934, has entered Peter Bent Brigham hospital in Boston, one of the largest hospitals in the United States. as an interne. During three years of study at the University of Nebraska. he made the list of the ten highest in his class.

Virginia Jonas '29 is touring with the Misner Players this season.

Colleens Present Style Show For Freshman Party

Central High Players Have Play At First Regular Meeting Of New Semester

The Central Colleens were joined y the Home Economics club in presenting their freshman party in the form of a style show in Room 425 last Thursday. The show was presented through the courtesy of Goldstein-Chapman and Thomas Brady of that company acted as master of ceremonies. Members of both clubs who served as models were Elizabeth Smith, Nellie Tribulato, both '35. Helen Marie Kincaide, Vira Deal, and Ann Patrice Prime, all '37, and Elizabeth Morris '38.

At the Central High Players meetng in Room 140 a front directed by Ernest Tullis was chosen to be entered in the Road Show. A play, 'Mice," under the direction of Virginette Olson '35 was presented. Characters in the play were Violet De Vaney, Barbara Rosewater, and Bernetta Gee, all '35; and Warren Schrempp, Mary Lou Cornick, Eleanor Sawtell, and Lois Burnett, all

Lysle Abbott '36 spoke on the graft in the days of Cicero at the February meeting of the Latin club in Room 240. Bonnie Young '36 told of the building materials and the rent during the times of Cicero.

Phyllis Beerman '38 and Richard Smith '37 were elected sergeants-at-

Tryouts for the French play were held at a joint meeting of Le Cercle Francais and the Gentleman's French club Tuesday in 235. Both clubs will have their pictures in the O-Book.

president of the Spanish club at the meeting Tuesday in Room 335. Other officers elected were Marion Strauss, Adolph Laytin, Lucile Beranek, vice president; Pauline Schwartz, secretary; Dale Peterson, treasurer, all '36, and Elinor Marsh '36 and Pound, Ethelyn Kulakofsky, Bob Albert Friedman '37, sergeants-at- Heacock, Irma Mary Peake, Mary

Promotions Announced For Second Semester

Four Commissioned Officers Are Given Higher Positions

the following promotions were announced. Commissioned officers: from this job was a cinch? Well, it has First Lt. and Adj. First Bn. to Capt. and Com., Daniel Miller; from First ment creates as little real news as a Lt. Co. B to First Lt. and Adj. First dog biting a man. Why don't some of Bn., George Seemann; from First Lt. youse guys go out and commit a murand Aide to First Lt. Co. B, Robert der or jump off a building or wreck the heart by the witness' tears, of- in charge. Moose: from Second Lt. Co. F to a car First Lt. and Aide, Howard Kaplan; now have a full-fledged accident. On from Sgt. Co. E to Second Lt. Co. F, your right and on his ear, you have Michael Walsh.

were as follows: from Pvt. First have Paul Hershman. That was really non-supporters of the O-Book whom Class to Sgt. Co. A, Arthur Johnson; too bad, boys, but it did furnish us he represented, lost their sales refrom Pvt. First Class to Corp. Co. A, with news. We hope you recover sistance. Harry Seagren; from Pvt. to Pvt. First Class Co. B, Jack McPhail; from Pvt. to Corp. Co. B, John Cald- have just come to Central are welwell; from Pvt. Co. C to Sgt. Co. B, come to try our rifle range, that is, Richard Grabow; from Pvt. to Pvt. if you even think you can fire. But an O-Book. First Class Co. C, Frank Overholt; please don't even say you can fire if from Pvt. to Pvt. First Class Co. C, you are no better than "Ammunition John Nixon; from Pvt. to Pvt. First Destroyer" Caywood. Class Co. C. Tom Henshaw; from Pvt. to Pvt. First Class Co. D, Peter rifle range last Friday. The final Broad; from Pvt. to Pvt. First Class score was 925 points out of a possible Co. D. Bob Hollingsworth; from Pvt. 1,000. This score is the highest made to Pvt. First Class Co. D, Stuart by any F company team since 1930. Ganz; from Pvt. to Pvt. First Class Each week from now on, a different Co. D, Morton Margolin.

From Corp. to Sgt. Co. E, Herd Striker; from Pvt. to Corp. Co. E, from the instructor of the Missouri Virgil Noriega; from Pvt. First Class Military academy with his initials re-Co. E. Loy Brown; from Pvt. to Pvt. versed. Maybe other people know him Ideal Barber & Beauty Shop First Class Co. E, Walter Taylor; better than we do. from Pvt. to Pvt. First Class Co. E, Walter Anderson; from Pvt. Co. E to their objective last Monday and Pvt. First Class Co. B, Armand Gil- Thursday. The captains and the first linsky; from Pvt. Co. F to Pvt. First lieutenants took theirs Monday and Class Co. B, Steve Grandinette; from the second lieutenants, Thursday. Pvt. Co. F to Pvt. First Class Co. C, These objectives certainly will show Amil Chilese; from Pvt. to Pvt. First up the officers' military knowledge. Class Co. F, Jack Larson.

REGISTER EDITORS FOR SECOND SEMESTER



LEONARD LEON LOUIS SEMINARA HAROLD ZELINSKY With blood-thirsty expressions on their faces and evident enjoyment cutting our copy, and removing all the juiciest bits of gossip from Katty of the situation plastered all over their blooming physiognimies, the new editors of the Register have already begun to take advantage of the humble reporters by various underhanded methods, such as rejecting bad stories, They don't mind in the least one's using the typewriters.

MARY ARBITMAN JANE HART

There is, however, one thing the editors are perfectly agreeable about

-Courtesy Bee-News

Second Semester

126 Monitors Chosen to Serve in Library for Seven Periods **During School Day**

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len Dickerson, Bob McIntyre, Jack Allgaier, Zelda Cherniss, and Jane

Sixth hour: Helen Allis, Henrietta Sessel, Mary Vogel, Bill Richey, Laura Cotton, Don Reynolds, Alfred Ellick, Rebekah Morse, Florence Mosher, Pearl Osoff, Jack McEveny, Elizabeth Fike, Velma Burkett, Rosemary Roy Severenson '36 was elected Gillham, Nancy Jane Chadwell, Jane ingly. Goetz, and Ray Vuylstek.

Seventh hour: Dorothy Hennings, Kathryn Eck, Alice Taylor, Ruth Caren, William Williams, Mary Anne Laura Beavers, Myrle Newbranch, Tom Rees, Mabel Knipprath, Evelyn Thomas, Howard Kaplan, and Jean

Bugle Notes

Hello, my lucky, lucky readers. In a general order read Monday Here I am again, with no news, as usual. Remember, once I said that turned out just opposite. This regi-Robert "Speed King" Moose, and on The non-commissioned officers your left, and he is sitting down, you Student Milder, and all the other soon, and again thanks.

Any of you new freshmen that

Co. F finished its firing on the company will occupy the range.

Sergeant Moore received a letter

The commissioned officers took Eh. boys?

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By MARJORIE HOUSER

men is Marguerite Dvorak, a very were painting for a hobby, very few talented art pupil of the late Thomas for commercial reasons. The presi-Kimball. At present her work in dent of the class is a prominent docwater colors, "The Building of the tor here in Omaha. At the present Nation," is on exhibition at the Jos- time I am painting a landscape for a lyn Memorial.

Marguerite is extremely attractive and has a charming personality. Her eyes sparkled with animation as each death. During this time he gave her question was put to her. The ques- a paint box that was his when he was tions were entirely unnecessary as an art pupil. It has been held by some she talked informally and interest-

"I started art at Mason school under Miss Pickens, the art director. grade school was principally with figures, but under the influence of Mr. Kimball I became interested in water colors. He possessed the talent and help in their correction. The art class Central some time during March.

went on jaunts to various parks to Among our most prominent fresh- secure subjects. Most of the pupils client."

> Marguerite attended Mr. Kimball's classes for nine months before his of the most brilliant artists in the country and is her prize possession

"Oil paintings contain no interest for me," stated Marguerite. "They can On her recommendation Mr. Kimball be painted too easily as paint can be accepted me as a pupil. My work in applied over the mistakes. With water colors one has to think before his brush touches the canvas."

Marguerite presented her painting "The Building of the Nation," to perception to be able to explain just Mason school. Principal J. G. Masters where one's mistakes were and to hopes to have it for exhibition at

Mrs. Jensen Weeps Passionately, Aiding O-Book Supporters Enrolled at Central Tuition Paid by Working in All Departments for Teachers

"I was wrong," sobbed Mrs. Jenfor it; I'll buy an O-Book." The cli- ployed in various departments max of the trial had arrived. Prose- throughout the school and pay their cuting Attorney Sullivan, touched to tuition by working for the teachers Business Training I Adeline Stibral.

Right then and there Miss O-Book won the case, hands down. Mr. A.

Counsel for the defense, Ernest Tullis, admitted he was foiled, too.

"This has squelched me," he said, weeping his way off the stage to buy

It looks like a big victory all around-for the Central annual and everyone but the papas and mamas who will have to fork over the wherewithal to make good O-Book

Miss Ada Ewing is teaching a class in commercial law which has been introduced this semester.

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> Following is a list of the postgraduates and their work this semes-

Arville Bauer is working for Miss Jones: Bryce Bednar, Mrs. Savidge and the office; Babette Bernsteine, Miss Stegner; Dolly Bliss, Mrs. Harris; Joan Broad, Mrs. Meier and Mr. Justice; Bill Brookman, Mr. Gulgard; Louis Bushman, Mr. Bedell; Christine Dixon, Mrs. Jensen; George Duff, the library; Jayne Eayrs, Miss Neale and Mrs. Meier; Phyllis Hopkins, the office; Martin Jurgens, the bookroom; Kathryn Kavan, Miss Angood; Burdette Lumbard, Miss Kiewit; Philip Mangel, Mrs. Vartanian; Robert McClurg, Jr., the library and office; Howard Patten, Mrs. Schmidt; Kenneth Ploss, the office and Miss Ewing; Harding Rees, the office and library; and Ruth Williams, the li-

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Physics I Mary Vogel; European History III Myron Cohn; Civics Barbara More students now have to search Bickel, Tom Rees, Joe Soshnik; for jobs after graduating and also Shorthand I Adeline Stibral; European History I Jack Goodrich, Jim have to work their way through by Haugh, Ephraim Gershater.

Those receiving 98 are: English I Milton Sanden, Betty Jane Clarke, Phyllis Willard, Philip Ford: En .. lish III Betyt Knox; English V Ethel Phyllis Willard, Philip Ford; English VII Geraldine Petty, Clarabein Goodsell, Nellie Tribulato, Walter Wolf, James Duff, Mary Ellen Dickerson, Alfred Ellick; Trigonometry Merrill Rohrbaugh: European His-Frances Heagey, William Randall, schools." Lyle Reinschreiber, George Wales Florine Louis, Marion Westering; European History II Haskell Cohen, Lawrence Klein; Latin I Gweneth Carson, Ephraim Gershater; Latin III Dewey Ziegler; German I Millard McGee; Spanish I Janet Kilbourne, Margaret Dodds; French V Dorothy Basar, Bernice Bordy; Biology I Beth Campbell, Marion Strauss, Lee Grimes; Civics Hannah Baum; Expression I Marie Hossack; Clothing I Nellie Tribulato, Terry Swanson; Clothing III Clarabelle Goodsell;

Try Mr. A. Student For Libelling O-Book

Mock Trial Is Publicity Stunt to Promote O-Book Sales

(Continued from page 1) Marvin Sullivan suggested that

pictures of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes be used in the book to act as an incentive to underclassmen to buy O-Books.

"If each senior will persuade five obstinate underclassmen to buy O-Books, our work is at an end," said Albert Lustgarten.

A list of seniors to represent each of the three home rooms in O-Book sales was decided upon at a recent cabinet meeting of the class officers. William Wood from the depart-

ment of public relations at Grinnell, Iowa, spoke Thursday to seniors in the auditorium, on "How Young People May Prepare to Meet World Problems in Times of Depression." The material for his talk he gathered during studies at Harvard.

William King and Helen Wilkes have been chosen representatives for the Register by Mrs. Jensen.

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Two Teachers Added to Faculty To Meet Need for Extra Type Curriculum The commercial department, particularly the type section, has been steadily increasing in size since its start about 30 years ago. Now it is

Commercial Dept.

Increases in Size

Since Its Start

the second largest in the school. The first typewriting class, according to the records, was taught by Miss Mae Welsh the second semester of 1903-04. This semester six teachers are teaching type every hour including two 7:56 classes.

The demand for more type classes has become so great in the last few years that two teachers were added to the faculty to teache that subject, Mrs. Grace Knott in 1929, and Miss Gertrude Knie this semester.

The total enrollment of the commercial department for the semester ending in June, 1934, was 929. Last semester it was 1,013 with 541 of that number taking type, and this semester it is 1,223 of which 679 are in typewriting classes.

The curriculum includes personal typing, a class formed last September and offered to upperclassmen only. This class teaches the students how to use the keyboard; then they may apply their knowledge to whatever work they wish, principally themes, business letters, and other types of office work.

According to Mrs. Edna Dana, head of the commercial department. the depression accounts for the recent marked increase in enrollment. many who wish to go to college now doing office work.

"The majority of the students enrolled in the commercial departments are taking business subjects along with their regular college prep course," Mrs. Dana explained. "Fewer people are now going through high school carrying college prep work only. Then, too, students planning to go to business colleges take some type and shorthand in their senior tory I John Catlin, George Dyball, year preliminary to enrolling at these

Henry Fonda to Star In Film Production

Former Centralite to Play Opposite Janet Gaynor in Fox Film

(Continued from page 1) possible will be done to make the production a success.

Fonda is under contract for four years with Walter Wayne, an independent who produces through Paramount. The contract calls for two pictures each summer. Fonda plans to return to New York each year for the winter season. He believes he will be a much bigger asset to the movies if he keeps up his contact with the stage.

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COLUMBUS INVADES CENTRAL TOMORROW EVENING

DISCOVERERS TO PRESENT STRONG **DEFENSIVE TEAM**

Knapplemen Strive to Break 5 Game Losing Streak Saturday

BROCK HIGH SCORER

Invaders from outstate will challenge Coach Knapple's crew of basketballers tomorrow night when Columbus' powerful squad will battle Central in the Eagles' gym. The Discoverers have shown flashes of championship play during the past season.

Two years ago Columbus won the state title and during the entire season's play they lost only one contest, and that was an upset loss to Central by one point. Last year the Purples dropped a decision to Columbus, 13-11, who went on to finish runnerup to Lincoln in the state tourney. The series is now even and both teams will be striving to break the dead-

Strong Columbus Team

The Discoverers have had an up and down season. At times they have shown power that few teams in the state can cope with while at others they have failed to appear very strong. In their last contest they smothered Grand Island, 29 to 13.

Comparative scores indicate a Central victory, for when Columbus journeyed to Lincoln, the Capitol Citians walloped them soundly, 21 to 8, while Central took the Lincolnites into camp by the score of 21 to

Fine Defensive Team

Columbus will present a high scorer in Charles Brock who plays either forward or center. Low scores dominate the record of Columbus and they are reputed to have one of the finest defensive teams in the state.

Knapple intends to start his regular lineup against the Discoverers in hopes that the losing streak which has now reached five will be overcome by this veteran combination.

Probable starting lineup:

Central	Pos.	Col	umbus
Horacek	F	Warl	noloski
Monsky	F	Draw	baugh
Gesman	C	C.	Brock
Stoetzel	G	В.	Brock
Robertso	onG		Seidel

MATMEN WHIP PREP

in walkaway, 33 to 5

Central's Purple and White bonecrushers gained a lopsided 33-5 victory over Coach Tony Sesto's Creighton Prep grapplers last Tuesday on the Central mat. The victory pulled the Bexten matmen out of the cellar position in intercity wrestling stand-

The Young Bluejays won but one match, the 155-pound bout going to them by the fall route. The Purples won all of the other nine matches on the program, three by falls and six by decisions.

Roy Reynolds, substituting for "Jolly" Rogers, who was ill, won the 135-pound match by pinning Shryja of Prep in 3:35. It was Reynold's first victory of the season.

"Dutch" Reichstadt won a nip and tuck bout from Ojile in the heavyweight class by taking the decision after two overtime periods. In an earlier season match "Dutch" won an easy decision, but Ojile put up a better scrap this time.

Following is the summary of the

85-pound Class—Kirschenbaum (C) decisioned Polito (CP).
95-pound Class—DiLorenzo (C) decisioned Pirruccello (CP).
105-pound Class—Vuylstek (C) threw Lanphier (CP). Time 2:31.
115-pound Class—Scigliano (C) won from Boyle (CP). Forfeit.
125-pound Class—Campagna (C) decisioned McCarten (CP).

McCarten (CP).

135-pound Class—Reynolds (C) threw Shryja (CP). Time 3:35,
145-pound Class—Caniglia (C) decisioned

145-pound Class—Caniglia (C) decisioned Oster (CP).
155-pound Class—Graham (CP) threw Basilico (C). Time 3:31.
165-pound Class—Sevick (C) decisioned Washburn (CP).
Heavyweight Class—Reichstadt (C) decisioned Ojile (CP).
(Two overtime periods).

Coach "Skip" Bexten's grapplers dropped a close dual match to the vault. Tech matmen 19-17 last Friday. The heavyweight bout, but Jimmy O'Briing away from Seemann.

Eagle Cagers Drop Contest To High Scoring Maroon Quintet, 42 to 26

CENTRAL'S ACE GIRL ATHLETE



JOAN BROAD

Joan Broad, second Babe Dedrickson, has been an outstanding athlete at Central since her freshman year. She has participated in every phase of sports and has a record of achievements that will be hard to duplicate.

-Courtesy Bee-News

Reserves Trip **Tech Seconds** In Easy Game

The Central second team defeated the Technical reserves 33-15 in the preliminary to the first team game last Friday. The Maroons were sadly outclassed by the proteges of Coach Barnhill who were playing their best game of the season.

Dan Donham led the Purple secand one free throw. Mac Campbell played his usual good game and accounted for 11 of the points.

The game was characterized by the numerous setup shots the Purples made. Time after time the Barnhill men had men open underneath the basket for sure baskets.

Tonight after school the Central seconds meet the reserves of North at the Central gym. The Vikings will present a strong outfit which boasts several first team substitutes.

Box score of the Tech game:

CENTRAL	. (33)	. 1	TECH		(5)		
	fg.	ft.	tp.	descent to eve		fg.	ft.	tp.
Campbell f	5	1	11	Majio f		1	0	2
Donham f	7	1	15	Wright f		2	1	5
Kettleson c	1	1	3	Kellogg f		0	0	0
Backstrom g	õ	Õ		Kellar c		1	1	3
Truscott g	ŏ	1	1	Young g		0	0	0
Fox f	Õ	ō	0		g	1	0	2
Neil f	ŏ	Õ	Õ	Cubbage g	~	0	1	1
Hosman g	ŏ	ĭ		Feeling g		1	0	2
Weiner f	1	ñ		Stevens g		0	0	0
Chinn g	ō	Ö	ō	Monahan g		0	0	0
Totals	14	5	33	Totals		6	3	15

Schmidt Gives Early Call for Tracksters

Hoping to repeat last year's victory in the intercity track meet, many stars and hopefuls of last year's squad are working out daily under the guidance of Coach "Papa" last year's team are lost through game. graduation, "Papa" hopes to be able to develop enough sprinters and hurdlers along with the weight men to carry Central through her dual meets and a win in the city.

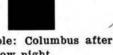
George Seemann is expected to develop a good shot putting form, while Sam Venziano strives to raise himself

Coach "Papa" Schmidt held a meet-Purples led 17-16 going into the ing Wednesday after school for new men and all others interested in en proved to be too good a staller track. Extensive workouts will not chemistry test and Dr. Senter asked er has had to eliminate two of the work on her team. The tiny Christa and won a decision over George See- begin for a few weeks. Outdoor work him what was wrong. mann. O'Brien got a time advantage will be held off until better weather in the first two minutes of the match, in early spring. Anyone interested in and spent the rest of the bout back- track can see "Papa" Schmidt after school in 320.



The following little questionnaire was passed among various wellknown Centralites.

Bonecrushers Smother Bluejays onds in scoring with seven field goals remind you of or what is a suitable in the Missouri Valley conference coln, have finished their Missouri title for the picture:



game tomorrow night.

Bob Hall: A coal heaver shoveling coal at midnight.

Hub Monsky: A well digger in Alaska during an eclipse.

Coach Knapple sent his cagers against the Municipal university freshmen last Monday. During the scrimmage, Knapple used a mixed lineup so that the whole squad could get a valuable workout.

Cage Antics wishes to announce that nothing relieves the boredom of a good column like a good joke. Mr. Knapple: Mr. McGaffin, I hate

to tell you this, but your son is a moron.

Mr. McGaffin: Where is he? I'll teach that young man to join a fraternity without consulting me first.

Glenn Justice, guard on the Nebraska university football team and Central Friday afternoon. He stayed

cut up about? Pat Payne: I threw a cigaret in a

manhole and stepped on it.

in an A.A.U. Tournament in Lincoln, spend her time reading about famous Chick Justice. Enthusiastic spirit was a few more inches over the pole Jackson finished as one semifinalist in the tournament.

the other day when he handed in his for basketball once a week, Mrs. Mei-

lems," explained Jim.

"Mae West?" asked Dr. Senter. "Yeah, I done 'em wrong."

CAGE TOURNAMENT AT BLUEJAY GYM Feb. 16—Columbus at Central Feb. 22—Benson at Creighton

State Regional Meet to Be Held On March 7-9; Eddie Hickey in Charge

Regional basketball tournament for Omaha high schools will be held at the Creighton university gymnasium with Eddie Hickey, Bluejay football coach, in charge, according to Secretary Webb of the Nebraska

Thirteen of these Class A tournaments will be held throughout the entire state. The winners will then go to the state finals at the University of Nebraska coliseum from March 13-16. In addition to these thirteen winners of the regional tourneys, the high school association will select three teams from the state at large, who, because of their outstanding performances, will be able to enter the state finals without any regional play.

All Omaha teams including Cenexpected to be one of the teams sechance for the choice.

It is expected that eight teams will not always the best in tournament

Kinnick Leads City Scorers; Horacek In Fourth Place

Nile Kinnick, Benson flash, continued to be top man in the intercity scorers when he made ten points against Fremont. So far this season he has made 159 points for his team. Horacek, Central forward, ranks fourth with 96 points as his record.

Ed Horacek was the only member of his team that was able to find a place for himself among the high What does the following picture scorers of the city. Horacek's record ranks him in second place.

Goldenusky, South forward, led the Missouri Valley scorers even though his season score was lower than most of the other high scorers. Mr. Knapple: Columbus after the He was able to make 88 points throughout the season but 70 were made in Missouri Valley competition.

SEASON

Kinnick (B) f Allwine (N) f Roh (CP) c Horacek (C) f Robino (CP) g	159 Jack'n (N) f 105 Gold'ky (S) f 102 W. Zi'l (CP) f 96 Waybright (T) c 90 Frame (TJ) f	
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Golden'y (S) f Horacek (C) f Waybright (T) Hayden (T) f Williams (S) g Irwin (S) f.	70 Quick (AL) f 62 Monsky (C) f c 61 Jaquay (T) g 53 Caniglia (T) g 46 Stoetzel (C) g 44 Montg'y (AL) g	

INTERSTATE 63 Fisher (CP) f 58 W. Zie'l (CP) f 44 Jackson (N) f 40 K. deF'se (F) f 33 Mustain (B) g 29 Gruver (TJ) g Jacobsen (F) g Frame (TJ) f

SPORTS CALENDAR Basketball

Feb. 23-St. Joe at St. Joe March 7 - 9-Regional Basketball tournament

Wrestling Feb. 15-Abraham Lincoln at A.

Feb. 22-South at Central Feb. 26-27 and March 1 - City Wrestling Meet at Cen-

Central and Benson to Vie for Runnerup Title; Prep and South for City Top

The intercity playoffs are to be held next Friday, February 22, at acek found their eyes to slice a Tech the Creighton gym, between Creighton Prep and South for the intercity championship and probably Benson and Central for the runnerup title.

Creighton for the North District were nothing short of miraculous championship if they beat the prep- Long overdue, the Techsters lived up tral have entered their names for the sters tonight. If the Bensonites win, a to the sport belief that every poor regional contests. Creighton Prep is playoff game will have to be held cage team has a "hot" night some-February 21 at Tech, and if the Bunlected for the finals since it has nies again defeat the Creighton Prep marked up such a spectacular record. team in the playoff game they will Benson is also given an outside have the championship of the North district.

The price for these games will be be assigned to the Omaha district, 25 cents for holders of S. A. tickets, the list including Central, Tech, Ben- and 50 cents general admission. Letson, South, North, and three from ter men of the competing schools will nearby small towns, perhaps four if usher. The first game in which Cen-delight and to his own embarrass-Benson is invited. Central stands a tral takes part is scheduled for 7:30 good chance in this tourney as the p.m. and the title game between team with the best season's record is Creighton Prep and South for one hour later.

City Competition Closes

After finishing their intercity competition with the best record ever set by a South team for many years, the Packer basketeers traveled to Nebraska City to smear the outstate team 30 to 16. Even though the Nebraska City team led by the scant margin of 8 to 7 at the half, South led by Pete Goldenusky hit the basket for 23 additional points. South plays one more game before entering the state tournament playoff. It is scheduled for tonight at Crete with the local team.

All city teams will complete their season next week with at least one game except Tech and South.

Tech to Play Lincoln

South, Central, and Abraham Lin-Calley competition while the remaining game in the conference will have only a slight bearing on the present standings of the league. In the game Frosh Basketeers between Lincoln and Tech, if Lincoln wins, the standings remain as they are, but if Tech wins Central is elevated to second place, and Tech will move up one notch from the cellar position.

North was handed a 21-34 defeat by Creighton in a game that gave Creighton Prep its fourth Interstate championship in the last four years. It was the 21st straight victory for the Bluejays. Kayo Robino and Roman Roh did the outstanding work for the Prepaters.

MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE

Girls' Sport Department By CATHERINE GAMERL-

This week we feature a member of | with this record, the squad takes first

Bob Robertson: What are you all the high school playday. Nancy is a them there with a gloomy outlook. past secretary of the G.A.A., and she is the present chairman for basketball arrangements. Hockey is her favorite sport but when it comes to quality and promoted the same re-Joe Abboud lost to Tod Jackson swimming or golf, she prefers to sults as the famous pep talks of women athletes.

Because so many girls find it too Jim Baer looked kind of sheepish strenuous to continue to come out Borman whose team defeated Chadteams from the tournament league. Ensminger could not be stopped by "These are my Mae West prob- This leaves Nolan's, Glasson's, Borman's guarding and dropped in Broad's, and Chadwell's squads in eight points. Mary Welsh's four field the race for first place. Joan Broad's goals and undying spirit inspired her

the athletic Chadwell family, Nancy place. Nolan's squad holds down sec-Jane. Nancy is one of the few girls ond place with three wins and one who has come out for volley ball, loss, and Chadwell and her girls are brother of Charles Justice, visited hockey, and baseball every season pushed into third with three wins for four years. She was the captain and two losses. Dorothy Glasson's Schmidt. Although the mainstays of to see the Central-Tech basketball of one of the hockey teams this year, team is struggling to shove out of and she was selected by Mrs. Meier last place, but the handicap of three to play on Central's hockey squad on defeats with but one victory keeps

> Mrs. Meier gave a pep talk to the girls' basketball teams that had the still lacking, but the girls were playing better basketball than last week's games. The close guarding of Lorna well's 17-15 was the outstanding six has not been defeated as yet, and team to keep up the good team work.

TECHSTERS HAVE HOT NIGHT AFTER SERIES OF LOSSES

Roy Waybright Leads Central's Arch Enemy to Victory with 21 Points

SCORE CLOSE AT HALF

A rejuvenated Technical High basketball five beat the pupils of Coach High School association. The tourney will take place on the nights of March 7th through the 9th.

Playoff For City | ketball five beat the pupils of Coach | F. Y. Knapple last Friday in the Central gym by the score of 42-26. The Marcons, led by Center Waybright, Maroons, led by Center Waybright, were enjoying a hot evening and sank shots nearly at will from all corners of the court.

The Purple offense clicked in the second period when Gesman and Horlead from 19-5 to 25-19 at halftime.

Stone Commits Boner

Waybright dropped in nine field goals and three gift tosses for a to-Benson will have a chance to tie tal of 21 points. Several of his shots time or other during the season.

A humorous feature of the game occurred late in the game when Stone, sub for Waybright, got mixed on his directions and donated Central a basket. Stone emerged from scramble under the Central basket and calmly slipped the ball through the netting much to the Central fans

Horacek High Scorer

This basket and a one-handed goal by Horacek were the only fielders made by the Purples in the second half. Late in the game the Knapplemen devoted their time to long range shooting thus greatly disorganizing their offense.

The defeat ruined any chances that the Purples had of winning the Missouri Valley conference title. Tech continued their "hot" streak by downing the Abe Lynx cagers 48 to 26 on the night after the Central game.

Box score: CENTRAL (26) fg. ft. pf. TECH (42) Totals
* Stone

Edge Out Fremont Yearlings 19 to 18

Keeping a squad of twenty-four players, Coach Chick Justice has developed a freshman basketball team that is nearly unbeatable. This is the first year Central's freshmen have had a very extensive schedule. Teams played and beaten this year include, Neighborhoods 48 to 8, South 21 to 10, City Merchants 48 to 11, Bloomer High school of Council Bluffs 29 to 18, Fremont Junior High 19 to 18, South again 15 to 11.

Two Starting Lineups

The freshmen were beaten in their first game of the season by the Benson freshmen 32 to 6. The only other game lost this year was a return game with Bloomer High which they dropped 27 to 24. Coach Justice has two good starting lineups which he shifts in and out of the game. Rogers, Pangle, Gordon, Riekes, and Clark make up one, while Seemann, Saunders, Haugh, Barnard and either Brown or Nester form the other.

Four Games Left

The freshmen have but four more games left on their schedule as two others with Portsmouth were postponed on account of an epidemic in that school.

The remaining four games are: BlairFebruary 19 .February 21 Fremont .February 26 Benson ... March 1

