

Officers' Club Will Present Annual Show

'Lineup Unusually Good,' Director Jones Says; Nimmo Assists

BILL CHEEK, MANAGER

The twenty-first annual Road Show, presented by the Cadet Officers' club, will be given on the evenings of March 14, 15, 16 with a matinee on Saturday, in the auditorium. Student Association tickets will be accepted on Thursday night and Saturday afternoon. Miss Myrna Jones is director of the show; William Cheek, as president of the C.O.C., is student manager; Robert Nimmo, assistant manager; and Jim Buchanan, secretary.

The comedy of this year's show will be supplied by two plays, "Silence, Please," sponsored by Miss Jones, and the C.O.C. play under the direction of Ned Greenslit.

Both Mrs. Elsie Swanson and Mrs. Glee Meier are sponsoring the "Snow Scene" and the oriental number, "In a Persian Market." In the latter, the madrigal singers under the supervision of Mrs. Carol Pitts, will be featured. Mrs. Swanson is also directing "Floor Show," a musical number.

As in previous years, the crack squad under the direction of Miss Julia Carlson will give an exhibition.

When speaking of the show, Miss Jones said, "We feel that we have an unusually good lineup for a Road Show program, and it should snap off as expected."

Rifle Team Wins 10 of 13 Matches Fired for Central

'This Is Largest, Finest Rifle Team Regiment Has Ever Had'—Sgt. Moore

The Central cadet rifle team is probably the most consistently successful competitive team representing Central High school. The team has fired matches with other teams all over the United States. To date, it has won 10 of the 13 matches it has fired.

It has defeated its last three opponents by wide margins. February 16, the team defeated Fishburne Military school, Waynesboro, Va., by 11 points. February 15 they were again victorious; this time over the North High school cadet team by 51 points. February 19, they downed the Nebraska Power team by 43 points. The matches with Fishburne and North were fired on the cadet rifle range, while the match with the Nebraska Power was fired on the Nebraska Power range in South Omaha.

Sergeant S. B. Moore, the team's instructor, has received an invitation for the team to attend Camp Perry invitation match to be held at Kemper Military school at Boonesville, Mo., but was unable to accept.

The team is composed of the following cadets: Eugene Jorgensen, Richard Grabow, Kenneth Rayhorn, Bob Hollingworth, Tom Rees, Ernest Burt, Milton Kopecky, Warren Schrempf, Jim Whittle, Jud Hansen, Armand Gilinsky, Wallace Jensen, Merrill Rohrbough, Grant Caywood, and Bill Cunningham.

Sergeant Moore said of the team, "The team this year is the largest and finest rifle team that the regiment has ever had."

Students Transfer To Other Schools

A number of students have transferred to other schools during the last three or four weeks. They are as follows: Jean Croft, Vernon Matthews, and Marion Dinovo to Technical High school; Lois Brown, Marie O'Keefe, and Marcia Thummel, School of Individual Instruction; Vera McCulley, Benson High school; Wilma Schneider, North High school; Frank Conlin, St. John's Military academy; and Fred Fink, Kemper Military academy.

Others who have left Central are Nina Anderson, Ardith Campbell, Jean Fitzgerald, Esther Hannibal, Elmer Johnson, Norma Kady, Florence Knapp, Dick Lohse, Margaret Mauss, Orzelle Mellow, Dorothy Nieman, Mary Louise Pritchard, Margaret Silsby, Walter Spainhour, Larry Wirts, and Doris Wismer.

Amelia Earhart Tells of Flight; Says Amused by Omaha Police Escort

By BARBARA ROSEWATER

In the lobby of the Hotel Fontenelle a miniature plane suspended from a cord in the ceiling swung in endless circles, droning; beneath, on a white sheet, tall red letters carried the message "Welcome to Omaha, Amelia Earhart Putnam."

Amelia Earhart, regardless of the demonstration, spent most of her stay in Omaha in bed, with the telephone disconnected and orders not to be disturbed.

She was still wearing pajamas when she granted a brief interview to the Central High Register. Leaning against the door to her rooms, slender and tall in her light silk robe, she talked. Her hair was rumpled from sleep and incredibly soft. The newspaper pictures that make so definite every tumbled lock and every line of her face fail to catch that look of softness.

She has only one hat with her on her lecture trip, she admitted, and that is a soft one that can be crumpled into a ball. She keeps it in her coat pocket. Even in high school she disliked wearing hats. All her high school clothes were designed and made by her, and she continued her work in designing until very recently when it began to encroach on the time she needed for aviation.



—Courtesy Bee-News
"Every moment of my time in Omaha is taken up," she explained, resting leisurely against the door, "and it is that way everywhere. I usually see high school interviewers after my lectures when the little boys with their model airplanes come backstage, but this time I have not even time for that. They're going to hold a United Airlines transport plane for me at the airport and a (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

New Fad Arrives On Roller Skates

ROLLING, rolling, over the time it was over asphalt on skates. Who? Oh, those insignificant worms that the freshmen gasp at—the juniors and—lo and behold—a few seniors!

Jean Slabaugh racing down-hill hand in hand with Bob Langdon fails to consider that climbing back up will be just plain hard work. Jean Kelly vainly tries to escape swains McIntyre and Rogers pursuing on bicycle.

Was it a blond or brunette that Ruth Cooper was eyeing so enthusiastically that she failed to see an object so trivial as a truck—the result being slightly disastrous.

And we thought we could stand anything but this is too much—we discovered that certain members of the great "eleven" have been spending several Saturday afternoons endeavoring to learn the difficult art of an indoor rink. Need we add—the effect was awkward to say the least. Imagine if you can—George Seemann on roller skates.

But if the vogue is in we all must suffer, so dig the old antiques out of the attic, buy a bottle of mercurochrome, and set sail.

Central Students Exhibit Art Works

Miss Angood's Classes Display All Types of Drawings, Weaving at Joslyn Memorial

Art students of Central High school are exhibiting and demonstrating their work at the Joslyn Memorial each Sunday during the month of February. The advanced students from Miss Mary Angood's art classes were selected to demonstrate high school art.

February 3, Pat Jones and Gwenth Carson, both '38, worked on designs, while Mary Ellen Dickerson and Joyce Ballantyne, both '35, did costume designs. Karen Mortenson '37 worked on a mask, and Kay Kavan P.G. did leather tooling.

On February 10, Joe Marino '38 posed in cadet uniform. Lora May Kutche, Liberty Cooper, and Jane Sorenson, all '36, Alma Goza '35, and Virginia Axtell P.G. drew the figure in pastel and Kay Kavan P.G. and Virginia Austin '35 drew the head in charcoal. Dorothy Twiss '36 demonstrated weaving, and Bruenhilde Zenke '37 worked on a wall paper design.

February 17, Virginia Curd '36, Ruth Byerly, and Marjorie Wood, both '37, and Sylvia Mach '35 worked on etched bracelets. Jane Gaughran, Marilye MacDougal, and Helen Goldsmith, all '35, did finger painting.

Dr. Hunt Speaks To Club on Life In Midway Isles

Gooney Birds Supply Own Music To Odd Dance Performed Almost Constantly

Lt. Commander Dr. R. H. Hunt of the medical division of the U. S. Navy spoke to the Lininger Travel club at their monthly meeting held last Tuesday. Dr. Hunt's topic was "Bird Life in the Midway Islands."

In 1903 Dr. Hunt spent some time on Midway Islands in the interests of the Commercial Pacific Cable company. These islands belong to the Hawaiian group but are too small to be indicated on the map.

"The swimming there is the best in the world; the water is crystal clear, and the sand so white that on moonlight nights it reminds one of snow," said Dr. Hunt.

Dr. Hunt described the habits of some of the sea birds that live on the island, including those of the gooney bird, the sooty-headed and white terns, the man-of-war hawks, and the booby bird which, he said, could be a rival of "Schnozzle" Durante's because of the size and general shape of its beak.

"The gooney birds who are related to the albatross are constantly performing a queer kind of dance," continued Dr. Hunt. "For this dance they furnish their own music which includes an assortment of sounds from one like the braying of a donkey to one which resembles the rattling of wood."

Dr. Hunt used slides made from photographs he had taken on the Islands.

A motion was passed to pay 10 cents per person for the Lininger O-Book picture.

Find 1926 Register When Cleaning Out Ancient Store Room

House cleaning often reveals many hidden treasures. But when the cleaning is the first in seventeen years, most anything can be expected.

Some of our more ambitious lads (who were busily engrossed in digging out the band store room) climbed out from under broken drums, sticks, and other ancient articles to exclaim about the dirt.

Rees Selects Three Groups At Assembly

Choose Courtesy, College, Filing and Class Records Committees

NAME POSTER GROUP

Three new senior committees were announced by Tom Rees, class president, at a senior assembly in the new auditorium Monday. The committees were the college, the filing and class records, and the courtesy committees.

The college committee will serve as contact between the seniors and the various colleges and universities. Louise Wood and John Brownlee are co-chairmen, and members are Claire Rubendall, Jane Goetz, Betty Beeson, Virgnette Olson, Dick Pehle, William Williams, Fred Hurst, Bill Flothow, and Walter Wolf.

The filing and class records committee, which will arrange files and preserve material published about the class, has Jean Jorgenson for chairman with Elizabeth Allen, Carolyn Skans, Mary Vogel, and Florence Mosher on the committee.

The courtesy committee, headed by David Smith, will acknowledge favors done the class and will care for guests. Betty Dodson, Lystra Thomson, Virginia Tarry, and Lloyd Malashock are members of the committee.

At the senior assembly Thursday, President Rees announced the publicity board, signs, and posters committee with Beverly Neble as chairman. Members are Barbara Knapp, Alma Goza, Gwen Sachs, Gladys Nielson, Sylvia Mach, Ruth Hall, Donald Anderson, Michael Walsh, Milton Kopecky, Walter Rowley, and Sam Wolk.

O-Book representatives from the various senior home rooms were announced several weeks ago and have been busy working ever since their appointment.

Representatives from 325 are Nancy Jane Chadwell, captain; Bill Horn, Jack Hoenig, Joe Hornstein, Janice Gould, Mary Heagy, Mary Jane France, Bob Lundgren, Bob Tate, and Mary Louise Sullivan. Those from 215 are Bud Slosburg, captain; Helen Bane, Jean Kelly, (Continued on page 3, column 5)

Roll Increased at Central Since Fall

Enrollment List Totals 2,073; An Increase of 141 Over Previous Semester

Central has 2,073 students this semester. This is an increase of 141 since last fall. Among the new registrations are 86 freshman girls, 80 freshman boys, and 36 upperclassmen. Because of the increase in enrollment, Miss Gertrude Knie has been added to the commercial department.

The freshman class this semester has a total of 694 members of which 169 are entering freshmen. This is the largest freshman class there has ever been at Central and an increase of 149 over last fall.

This semester the sophomore class has 456 members, an increase of 13 since last fall, and the junior class which is the second largest has 510 members. The senior class has 394 members, having lost 32 January seniors. Central at present has 25 post-graduates, nine more than last semester.

Register Inaugurates School-Wide News "Tip" Contest for Students

To increase the interest in school activities among its readers and to assist the Register staff in contacting all news sources, this paper is sponsoring a school-wide "Tip" contest.

Any student at Central except the editor and news editor of the Register will be eligible to compete. A box will be placed on the desk of the news editor in Room 149, the Register office, from 8 until 3:15 every day. All that is necessary is to write the "tip" on any story, katty, rambling, alumni, or what have you with your name, date, and time on a slip of paper and drop it into the box.

Tabulations will be made daily and prizes will be given for the greatest number of tips and the best and most important turned in between each issue of the Register. A grand prize will be given at the end of a month or after each four issues of the Register.

Any news item or hint concerning school clubs, class rooms, athletics, improvements, individual students and graduates will be accepted. Only material that is printed will be considered for prizes.

Prizes for the contest starting today will be tickets to any of Omaha's leading theaters, either the Orpheum, Paramount, Brandeis, or the Omaha; the winner having a choice. First prize will be two passes and the second will be one pass to a show.

Fashions and Food Feature Fun Fest

GAY PRINTS, swagger coats, G spring suits, pastel knits, organza formals—modeled by blond, brunette or redhead—brought forth cries of "Oh" and "Ah" from the spectators perched precariously on chairs to gain a better view. A mad scramble for "eats," vague answers to silly freshmen questions, vain attempts to dance in the milling crowd, laughter, friendly smiles—and all added to the success of another Colleen freshman party. But—

"After the ball was over, After the guests had gone, A few chosen ones still lingered To carry the chairs along..." and would have had a hard time of it if some of the "cracked" squad members hadn't initiated the slinging method whereby the chairs "swing through the air with the greatest of ease" from one to the other. We suspect a few of the boys' grades depended on certain club sponsors.

French Play for Spring Semester Chosen and Cast

'Par Un Jour de Pluie' Named For Production; Sachs and Rees Take Major Leads

The annual spring play presented by the French clubs was selected last week, and casting for the major roles has already been completed. The presentation, "Par Un Jour de Pluie," will have Gwen Sachs '35 as the heroine, Blanche, and Harding Rees P.G. as her lover, Raoul. David Smith '35 will play the role of Raoul's rival for the hand of Blanche. In an attempt to win her hand he pretends that he is deaf and dumb.

Howard Kaplan '35 and Mary Phyllis Klopp '35 will be the two servants. Abraham Dansky '36 has the role of the gardener.

Ellnor Reynolds '35 and Claire Rubendall '35 are writing a mob scene for the play, characters of which will be announced in the near future.

Louise Wood '35, president of Le Cercle Francais, announced the committees that will take charge of the production of the play. The ticket committee will be headed by Bernice Briedy '36. Her assistants are Peggy Friedman, Ruth Friedman, and Betty Soref, all '36.

Mary Arbitman '35 will be in charge of the publicity committee with Pearl Osoff '36 and Alta Hirsch '35 as her aides. The costume committee is headed by Mary Frances Lewis with Betty Dolphin and Nina Heagy, both '36, as her assistants.

Other committees are the property committee with Dexter Buell, chairman, Bob Rogers, and Bill Goetz, and the program printing committee with Tom Rees '35, chairman, and Armand Gilinsky '36.

League of Nations Announces Contest

Competitive Examination Open To All High School Students

A competitive examination open to all high school students on the League of Nations has been announced by the Educational Committee of that association. The writer best papers from each school will be submitted to the committee at Washington, D. C., for final judgment. The examination will be given on March 29. For further information, see Miss Davies, Room 315.

Debate Team Ties in Valley Tournament

Creighton Defeats Central Team in Finals for Three-Way Tie

NINE ON SQUAD

The Central debate team went into a three way tie with Creighton Prep and Tech by being defeated in the finals of the Missouri Valley Debate tournament held at Central Wednesday.

The subject was that which has been used in all the previous debates of the year, "Federal Aid for Schools." Debating for Central on the negative side were Al Lustgarten and John Rogers. The affirmative for Central were Marvin Sullivan and Ernest Wintroub. Creighton debaters were Roy McCullough and Leo Manus. In the mixed division for Prep were James Muldoon and Robert Mulloon.

The girls' debating team is tied with Fremont and Abraham Lincoln for the championship of their division. They may yet win first place because each of these schools has two more debates. Katherine Stone, Rosemary Larson, and Hannah Baum are the girl debaters for Central.

There have been six boys working on the debate squad all semester. These boys are: John Rogers, Al Lustgarten, Robert Smith, Leonard Leon, Marvin Sullivan, Ernest Wintroub. Each of these boys has won at least one debate, and to all of them goes the credit for the success of the debating season. Throughout a tournament of nine debates, Central lost only to North in the first debate of the season.

Prizes Offered For Theme on Motion Picture

Producers to Award Trips to Writers of Winning Essays On Film, 'Sequoia'

The producers of the motion picture, "Sequoia," have arranged to distribute a number of prizes to high school students for writing original essays on given topics about the film. These prizes will be awarded on June 1, 1935.

"Sequoia," one of the most unusual photoplays ever made, is based on the nature story, "Malibu," by Dr. Vance Hoyt. The story concerns the development of a close friendship between two natural enemies, a stag and a puma. Raised from cubs by a girl, played by Jean Parker, the animals become fascinating personalities. More than two years have been spent in filming the picture among the large trees and mountains of Sequoia National park in California.

The prizes to be awarded are six trips to New York, then to New Orleans on the Southern Pacific S. S. Dixie, overland to Sequoia National park, a week at Giant Forest lodge, and a visit to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios where the winner will see how pictures are made.

Letters or essays which are written should be brief and to the point—from 300 to 500 words, written in ink or typewritten, on one side of the paper.

Anniversary Contest Sponsored by League

In commemoration of the two-thousandth anniversary of the birth of Horace, Latin poet, the American Classical league is sponsoring a contest based on the translation of one of his odes.

The contest is open to high school students throughout the United States. Translations may be made in poetry, blank verse, or prose. The only requirement is that the participant be a Latin student.

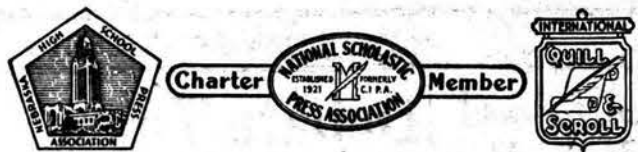
Miss Alice West is one of the three local judges who will select Omaha's five best productions to be entered in the state contest. Awards will be made to the two winners in the group.

Mrs. Bernice Engle will act as chairman for Nebraska. The productions of the entire state will be submitted to her, and state winners will be entered in the national contest.

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... our kingdom for a bar of soap
Editor's comment: This is an editorial which was printed in the Register in 1928; a humble plea for soap. May we gently hint that this is '35, and still we say:

Water, water everywhere and not a bar of soap. That seems to be true at Central. One semester when that plea was made, strangely enough it took effect. True, the soap was not 99 and 44/100 per cent pure, or endorsed by a well-known movie star, but it was soap, and that is what we wanted.

It seems as though a school of 2,000 ought to be able to wash its hands in a civilized, if not luxurious, manner.

... some of us have a yellow streak
Undoubtedly there is not a student in this school who would not be thoroughly insulted if he were told that he had no sportsmanship in his make-up. Undoubtedly he would feel that he was gravely wronged. But nevertheless, the attitude of some students toward substitute teachers most definitely indicates an absolute lack of that valuable characteristic.

Where is the glory in "cutting up" before a substitute? Surely he is a cad who has no regard for a teacher called in an emergency, and then is orderly and dignified before his regular teacher, in whose hands is his destiny at Central. He has a streak of yellow in him who will disrupt a class, knowing that the substitute can do little to punish him.

Conduct toward substitutes is admittedly better than it used to be, but there is still a lot to be said for further improvement. Incidentally, the reputation of the school is involved.

... the register aims to please, but we need cash sales

Believe it or not, you conscientious readers of the editorial column, the Register this semester is making a serious attempt to give you greater satisfaction. Our new news editor, an ambitious soul, has been heatedly promoting pictures, and pictures, dear ones, cost money. Have you enjoyed the Register more since you've found your fellow students beaming at you from the depths of the news, or are you living in hopes that some day you'll rate? Are you thoroughly appreciative of the new, enlarged staff, by far the most brilliant for many a year (this by admission of the staff itself). Are you dutifully impressed with the new column which has replaced the ancient "Herd" in such an intelligent, sophisticated manner? Do you feel that you break into print often enough to justify your spending a nickel now and then?

What we mean to say is, won't you boost the Register cash sales?

Seniors are not setting a good example in this library campaign. They have received more runs than the underclassmen. Check up on those American History and English VIII books that are due in one or two days. Let's not have a dun in the Senior class!

Central Stars

THE ONE girl in a million who likes to do most everything! This is Dorothy Baldwin, editor of this year's O-Book.

Of her Mrs. Savidge says, "Dorothy is a very capable girl, has a good head, and a charming personality. I am sure that she will make an excellent O-Book editor."

Besides such an all important job, Dorothy is a member of the cappella choir, a member of the French club, a library monitor, on the Register staff, and has taken part in the Opera and the Road Show.

Dot has no pet peeves but takes everything as it comes. The Little King and Orphan Annie share honors for her favorite comic. She likes peanuts, Hershey bars, the new Chrysler, and uses Dr. West's toothpaste and Woodbury's soap. "Blue Moon" is her favorite ditty and Ina Ray Hutton's band her idea of a grand orchestra. She likes to wear sport clothes and formals, and blue and brown are her favorite colors. For breakfast she always eats Cream of Wheat or oatmeal with raisins in it. She likes to read, to dance, to see Franchot Tone and Katharine Hepburn. Gardenias and roses are her favorite flowers and dark, curly-haired fellows with brown eyes who are good dancers her ideal (Kemper and Grinnell please take note). Just a gal with a lot of Dot and dash and out for the fun of life!

On the Magazine Rack

Magazines represent the best current literature of our times—more immediately up-to-date than books, more carefully, thoughtfully written than newspapers. A well-informed person reads the better magazines regularly. It is an essential part of a modern education.

A list of the magazines which may be found in Room 221 adjoining the main library follows. The current numbers in black leather covers are on the rack and the last few issues may be found in the drawers beneath. These are the magazines Central subscribes to:

Table with 3 columns: Magazine Name, Frequency, Publisher. Includes Living Age, Atlantic Monthly, Current History, etc.

Expression students receive credit for reading Theatre Arts, journalism students may boost their grades by reading the weekly news magazines and also the higher class monthlies, and civics and modern problems students are encouraged to read the weekly news magazines, too. Students in the music department will receive extra credit for reading Asa, Etude, Musical Quarterly, National Geographic, News Week, Reader's Digest, Scholastic, Theatre Arts, and Time.

Harper's, the Atlantic Monthly, Scribner's, Forum and Century, and the Living Age belong to the group of magazines which rate the highest in literary value in America. Their stories are by well-known writers for the most part, and are as carefully, beautifully written as any book now published. Many schools use the Atlantic as an English text book.

Every day is working day for magazines in the library, and students in the library are encouraged to take magazines to their seats. Don't miss the chance offered to you by the magazine rack.

—By Barbara Rosewater

If Industry Gave Science a Chance—Harpers, February

What a different world this would be if science were given a chance to develop as it should without the hampering effects of our economic system. For three hours' work a day man could gain all of his needs. Cities could be built under great glass domes in which air conditioning would maintain an ideal climate all year round; factories could be run entirely by machinery; sickness and disease could be practically eliminated; chemistry could produce highly nutritious foods with new satisfying flavors; and everyone could be given a desirable dwelling. At present people are calling for less science when they should be asking for more. Industry hinders scientific development because it is afraid of that bogey, over-production and lower prices. The working man, in turn, is afraid that the next development will take his job. Together they cry for a scientific holiday. Governments destroy foodstuffs to raise prices while four-fifths of the world's population goes without proper nourishment. Plenty can now be produced for all, and when science is applied to greater convenience in living instead of to profit-making, its benefits will be fully realized.

—Bob Nimmo

Current Cinema

On the Brandeis screen starting Friday is the most exciting picture in years, starring Edward G. Robinson and Jean Arthur in "The Whole Town's Talking." This film brings a new Robinson, in a laugh-provoking story, the first in which he has appeared as a comedian. The second feature, "Maybe It's Love," is a modern comedy dealing with the trials of a pair of young lovers. The cast includes Gloria Stuart, Ross Alexander and Frank McHugh.

The Orpheum theatre will present starting Friday, Robert Montgomery and Ann Harding in "Biography of a Bachelor Girl."

An outstanding event in the entertainment life of Omaha is due the night of February 20, when the new Omaha, known formerly as the World, but now completely modernized, has its gala premiere. For the opening the Omaha will show "Devil Dogs of the Air," a picture in which the United States Marines and the U. S. Air Forces participated in the making. The picture brings together again that comedy pair James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in another side-splitting carnival of fun.

The Paramount theatre will again present a stage show. The feature this week-end will be the Chicago success, "Chez Paree."

"Tune Detective" Visits Omaha

Sigmund Spaeth Claims Modern Composers Unconsciously Use Old Melodies for New Compositions

By EVELYN DANSKY
Did you know that "Wagon Wheels," the popular song of a few months' back, is but an offspring of the two compositions, "New World Symphony" by Dvorak and the old Negro spiritual, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot?" So is the ancestry of many popular tunes said Sigmund Spaeth, "The Tune Detective," who visited Omaha last Monday.

As there has not been a new tune in the last hundred years, Dr. Spaeth believes that all modern composers write pieces unconsciously that they are using old melodies in their new compositions. He finds the similarity of pieces only by the use of his ears, and he insists that all people without even musical training can detect the likenesses of tunes in two different compositions.

When asked if a composer loses his greatness if he did not always compose original music, Dr. Spaeth replied, "Originality is the last thing that a composer has to worry about. The art of the composer lies in his power to take an old melody and perhaps by changing the rhythm and inverting a scale passage to compose a new and beautiful composition. Beethoven and Wagner used many old and familiar melodies, but by their genius were able to revise these into famous symphonies and operas."

Dr. Spaeth highly recommends the work of George Gershwin. He believes that his work will mark a new step in American music. He rated him far ahead of many of the modern composers, and thinks that although the piece "Piano Concerto" has not been thoroughly appreciated, it will soon be recognized by the critics of American music.

Other songs that Dr. Spaeth took apart are: "Yes, We Have No Bananas," popular song of years gone by and "You're a Builder Upper" from the modern jazz compositions. The first few notes of the fruit number had its origin in the immortal "Hallelujah Chorus" by Handel. "Carolina in the Morning" furnishes the first strains of "You're a Builder Upper."

Besides being interested in music, Dr. Spaeth spends his time participating in sports. He has acted as a coach, and has broadcasted tennis matches and football games. He plays bridge very well and has composed a song, entitled "Sing a Song of Contract." He has appeared as a lecturer, radio entertainer, stage performer, and has made short vitaphone pictures soon to be released. As an author, he has published thirteen books, the latest of these being "The Art of Enjoying Music."

High Hat

DID'JA KNOW??
That you can't hide anything from us? ... We even found out that Mary Phyllis Klopp is wearing Al's pin again. ... That Harlan Milder has Virginia Austin for a stooge? ... That Fred Waring was kicked out of the Pennsylvania University Glee club, and now has one of the best in the country? ... That there is some "big shot" here from Des Moines that is going to have to learn how to drive in the big city? We refer him to Minsky and Seemann for some good lessons. ... That Bud Hershman and Bud Kennard just about wore out the ivory on Russell Clark's piano last Saturday night with their various renditions? ...

THISA AND THATA
The official date for the C.O.C. is still up in the air. The majors want it the twentieth of April, but the only date open in spring vacation is the thirteenth. This is the only all-school social event of the year and deserves the support of the whole school. ... Dorothy Baldwin explains that she looked so scared in her last pictures, because she was afraid of the flash bulb. ... The new Omaha theater will have "streamline" seats. We do appreciate the new double seats they are planning to put in the mezzanine. ...

ORCHIDS AND SCALLIONS
Orchids to Miss Jean Kelly for being selected as Sweetheart last Friday night. ... Scallions to Bob Fuch's barber. ... Scallions to those people that munch hamburgers and onions in the back rows of theaters. Orchids to our girl Friday. ... Scallions to the Hauptmann jurors for accepting a contract in a New York night club. ...

RADIO BANDS AGAIN
Strangest band in radio is the Casa Loma orchestra. Its twelve members are all directors of the corporation which owns and operates the band. Each draws down the same salary, \$125 a week, and the surplus goes into a fund for investments. Every three months the directors meet and vote themselves a bonus. Glen Gray is president of the corporation, but not the director, as many think. He sits as a musician while Mel Jensen, the violinist, leads.

Fred Waring Inc. is also a big business. With Fred himself as president, the company employs three librarians to take care of their 10,000 pieces and arrangements, two secretaries, two advance agents, one business manager, two shipping agents, an electrician, and their own official photographer. They use two pullman cars, and two freight cars to carry their instruments.

NEWEST BOOKS IN THE PAY COLLECTION

- Montgomery: Anne's House of Dreams
Aldrich: Miss Bishop
Montgomery: Chronicles of Avonlea
Hess: Sandra's Cellar
Prichard: Old Farm
Yore: Six-Gun Code
Pahlow: Hermitage Island
Montgomery: Tangled Web
Yore: Trigger Justice
Houston: Magic Valley

Quips and Cranks

There is a young man named Joe Who clowns on the radio Cries he, "Woe's my luck, Oh, please buy my duck. Not Goo-Goo, my goodness no!" —Mildred Lacina

A fine ladies' man is Clark Gable, Who makes love as no one is able, His masterful ears Bring feminine tears, And a mustache is always his label. —Jane Goetz

There is a swell gal called West, With a shape that is better than best All the wives say "For shame!" At the ways of that dame But the men wish their wives were so blessed. —Bob Nimmo English IX

Alumni

Dorothy Auracher '33 has been elected treasurer of Read cottage, women's hall at Grinnell college.

George Edgerly '35 has been selected as violinist in a special orchestra at Grinnell college. The group is rehearsing for a recital which will feature Symphonic Variations, for orchestra and organ, a new composition by Professor Elias Blum of the Grinnell music department.

With a record of 17 "A" hours, John Holyoke '33 won first place in the scholastic ratings for the first semester of 1934-5 at the Municipal university of Omaha. Vance Senter '34 also placed high.

Fern Corkin '31, a senior at the Municipal university of Omaha, is practice teaching at Central. She is helping Miss Genevieve Clark.

Carlton Goodlet '31, a student at Harvard, has been chosen to represent the U. S. at a conference in Geneva, Switzerland.

Students of Miss Mary Parker's American history and contemporary history classes have subscribed for the American Observer, a weekly newspaper. The contemporary history classes have reports from the Christian Science Monitor twice a week. This week Esther Klaiman and Dick Kitchen, both '35, cut out important clippings.

Principal J. G. Masters spoke to the Izaak Walton league of Lincoln, Neb., last Friday evening on "Conservation and Bird Feeding."

- Fitzsimmons: Red Rhapsody
Fletcher: Murder of a Banker
Wallace: King by Night
Rohmer: Fu Manchu's Bride
Burge: Bull's Eye
Sayers: Hangman's Holiday
Christie: Thirteen at Dinner
Freeman: Dr. Thorndyke Intervenes
Grey: Trail of the Borealis
Channing: White Python
Yore: The Two-Gun Kid
Burton: Bob's Hill on the Air
Packard: Purple Ball

KATTY KORNER



This column contains no artificial coloring or flavoring, it is straight from the earphones right to the press ... so help us! ... As pal to pal (?) we give you a few things to look out for—love, prosperity, and the traffic cops—they're just around the corner ... you're welcome.

We hear that Bill calls Jodie "sugar" because she's a refined sap. ... By special request of the cafeteria we are proud to announce that our hash is made, not accumulated. ... What an age of lines this turned out to be! ... Cornelia Carey's line, clothes line, and Irene Harrold's streamline strut. ... Things we can't imagine—Bud Hershman without Dot, Jane McClure without something red, Bob Langdon without his own special smile, and Clark Krelle out of Central, via graduation. ... And please, fellow fans, just what was Don Reynolds doing at the Paramount last week with a pair of binoculars. ... Here is a little ditty without which this column would seem a pitty. ... Dexter Buell came down the hill trying to go a little faster. The Ford broke down and wrecked its crown, five dollars is the end of this disaster. ... Sincerest apologies to Mr. Green-slit from the column for the column of two weeks ago. ... Said the squirrel as he gnawed on the nut, "Gnaw, gnaw, a thousand times gnaw."

Agnaw! is agnaw! ... Those that sing "The Good Ship Lollypop" are suckers ... Diddjknaw. ... Harlan Mildner's mother calls him "Flannel" because he shrinks from washing. ... That Pat's coat of arms is a heart, a line, and a shovel with a chisel (anybody's heart) as a background—that life is just one fool thing after another; love is just two fool things after each other. ... In case you don't recognize the following, it's a poem. ...

"Twas in a restaurant they met, Young Romeo and Juliet. But when they left, they left a debt, For Romeo what Juliet."

Definition of a stag: a deer without any doe. ... When two S. P.'s meet it's swell, but when they won't talk it's Jackie Reynolds and Ike O'Hanlon meeting, becoming embarrassed, and then turning away and running.

All good things must come to an end, but we go on forever. PEG AND PERT PEEKINS, Plus our newly acquired stooge, PRUDENCE

Dame's Duds
By ELINOR REYNOLDS
All the rage for spring are reefer coats, Roman stripes on chalk white for evening, taffeta linings and trimmings, French flannel sport frocks in gay colors, corduroy coats, knitted dresses, tailored suits of navy blue bound with silk braid.

The goods ... straight forward classic tweeds, big, bold bright checks for sport coats, wool georgette, serge, treebark and crinkled weaves, gabardine, prints, meshy wool tulle, taffetas as soft as tissue paper, chiffons like sweet peas, Indian gauze, lace, and net.

The colors ... tidal wave of navy blue, natural linens, raspberry red, mauves for after dark, every shade of pink.

New ideas ... Javanese prints, saddle shoulders, peplums, evening wrap of stiff starched lace, a spun glass cape, belt studded with nail heads like a dog collar, a mandarin coat of white linen tweed with metal buttons, a three piece gray tweed suit.

What they're wearing ... Jean Slabaugh in a green and white print dress with the new fullness in the front and the back ... the dress trimmed with a black taffeta bow and belt. ... A very, very wide green velvet belt on Mary Fran Lewis' bright green rough crepe dress.

Tarkington: Little Orvie
Best: House That Jill Built
Burtis: Russ Farrell, Circus Flyer
Ogden: Man from the Bad Lands
Beith: David and Destiny
Montgomery: Blue Castle
Rivett: Case of Colonel Marchand
Klein: Destroying Angel
Oppenheim: Ex-detective
Chase: Mary Peters
Walsh: Blackcock's Feather
Hall: College on Horseback
Hall: Back to Buckeye

Students Enrolled At Central From Outstate Schools

Many Transfers from All Parts Of State; Several Come From City Schools

Central has received 36 new upper-classmen who have transferred from Omaha and out-of-town high schools. Six pupils came from South, four from Tech, and two from both North and St. Cecilia.

The list is as follows: South: Jeanne Fitzgerald, Mary Bigelow, Leonora Cangelosi, Faye Katzman, Leonard Kacon, Nellie Higgins.

Technical: Helen Sherwood, Sara Spainhour, Waltre Spainhour, Harry Wolfe.

North: Robert Gillard, James Fisk. St. Cecilia: Robert Driscoll, Marian Berigan.

Duchesne: Harriette Conlin. Thomas Jefferson: Jean Croft. Benson: Dorothy Gibson.

Students who have entered Central from out-of-town high schools are Clarence Chin, William Chin, San Francisco Junior High; Lois Cohn, St. Paul, Minn.; William Cook, Hinsdale High, Chicago; Vlasta Dvorak, Brainerd, Neb.; Frances Desmond, Kansas; Lenore Ernst, Ashland High; Pauline Hadley, Holy Cross; Norman Headley, Fremont, Neb.; Murray Huse, Indianapolis, Ind.; James Ernst, Underwood High school; Florence Knapp, Grand Island, Neb.; James Lipari, Pasadena High, Pasadena, Cal.; Donald Parsons, North Platte, Neb.; Patricia Saeger, Wahoo, Neb.; Wesley Brooks, St. Benedict's.

Amelia Earhart Speaks at Tech

Tells of Flight from Hawaii to Oakland, Calif., and Other Flying Experiences

(Continued from page 1) police escort will rush me there right after my talk." The police escort amused her, and she referred back to it again and again.

Miss Earhart is perhaps the most misquoted person in the public eye today and the one most frequently mistaken for other celebrities. She has been taken for Lindbergh's mother, Mrs. Roosevelt, and "the lady who swam the Pacific."

During her latest flight, from Hawaii to Oakland, Calif., her radio messages were hopelessly garbled. When she radioed "Getting tired of this fog," announcers translated it simply "Getting tired" and dispatched nurses and doctors to the landing field to help the "exhausted" aviator stagger off. Incorrect reasons assigned for her air trips by newspapers were boredom with her husband and financial difficulties.

In her talk later at the Tech High auditorium under the auspices of the Omaha Altrusa club, she discussed her flying experiences. Standing at ease on the platform in her wine lace dress she sketched, in her leisurely, pleasant voice, the details of her Pacific flight, converting the stage, by her words, into her plane and arranging her equipment around her with gestures.

After the lecture she laughed and talked her way through the crowd backstage, bareheaded, a gorgeous mink coat thrown back from her shoulders, and finally was whirled away to the airport in Mayor Roy Towl's car, sirens blaring, and motorcycles roaring ahead.

Twin Crabs Instead Of Two Pearls Are Subject for Ripley

Just how would you feel if you opened an oyster shell and out popped two crabs? (The fish and not what you have in mind). A wee bit confused we'll wager—but then, what is a crab between shells? Not so long ago Bill Duffield opened an oyster shell, and two young crabs came strutting out instead of the two pearls that Bill had hoped for.

The twins appeared to be somewhat of a deep cream in color with claws which were not fully developed, but no matter how mild you put it, they were still crabs. No harm was done or will be done by these supposedly snappy beasts of the sea, because they are resting peacefully in formaldehyde (to the freshman, pickled) in Room 340.

Would Mr. Ripley be interested? We think he would, for it is only once in a lifetime that one hears of twin crabs in oyster shells. And the moral of the story is, "From now on you had better be somewhat of a crab about your oysters."

Pay Phone Debut Is Complete Flop

IMPROVEMENTS are always welcome, but it seems that the Central students just were not in the welcoming mood when the announcement arrived that Miss Pay Phone would make her new residence in the main office. Her debut was a complete failure. The usual line of 15 or 20 students which could always be found waiting to talk to Mrs. Free Telephone turned in disgust at the sight of the usurper.

Her popularity is decreasing to a dangerous degree just because her visitors think it is absolutely mutiny when their nickels that could have bought an ice cream stick or mashed potatoes must go down a slot never to be seen again. Another reason for her becoming Central's prize gold digger is the competition with which her occasional caller meets when he does come to call. The clacking of the typewriters, office phones, and the banging of file drawers won't permit a private conversation, and to think that it costs five whole red pennies.

In her dialing voice of despair, she weakly cries, "Brothers and sisters, can you spare a nickel?"

Ramblings

Reva Gorelick '37 has the leading role in "Snow White and Rose Red," a production to be presented by the Children's theater, February 24, at the Jewish Community Center. Other Centralites taking part in the play are Bernice Silverman, Lee White, Joy Yousem, and Jerome Marcus, all '37, and Hallie Bialac, Ethel Kadis, Elaine Lagman, and Mildred Berkowitz, all '38.

The play, "The Mouse Trap," was given at the Young People's meeting at the St. Peter's church. The members of the cast were: Violet DeVaney and Barbara Rosewater, both '35, and Warren Schrempf, Mary Louise Cornick, Burnetta Gee, Lois Burnett, and Eleanor Sawtell, all '36. Virginitte Olson '35 directed.

Virginia Shuler '36 was absent three days last week due to the death of her father.

Mrs. Margarita Vartanian was absent from school three days last week because of a cold. Miss Mary Jean Clapper '30 substituted for her.

The third and fourth hour Journalism I classes visited the World-Herald plant last Wednesday. The students were accompanied by Mrs. Anne Savidge, journalism instructor.

Brandon Backlund '35 talked on the Chinese Avachus, and Louis Bushman '35 spoke about crystals at the Mathematics society meeting Tuesday. Officers for the semester are Bill Cunningham, president; Bob Lundgren, vice-president; Grant Miller, secretary; Bernard Johnston, treasurer; and Shirley Larsen and Bob Fuchs, sergeants-at-arms. Grant Miller and Shirley Larsen are '36; the others are '35. The club voted for an O-Book picture.

Bugle Notes

Hola, mis amigos. For the benefit of youse ignoramuses that means greetings, my friends. And here we are again whether you like it or not. Since we do not care for silly prattle we will get right down to business.

The following are the results of a spelldown held last Thursday, the 14th. Co. A: first, Harry Seagren; second, Gale Tate; third, Bill Ramsey; last freshman, Bill Randall; Co. B: first, Hugh Dickinson; second, Gerald Haney; third, Frank Hutter; last freshman, Bobbie Martin; Co. C: first, Bob Bernstein; second, Kenneth Hanst; third, John Barelous; last freshman, Jim Childe; Co. D: first, Lysle Abbott; second, Don Korisko; third, Harry Devereux; last freshman, Carl Falcone; Co. E: first, Jack Heald; second, Brandon Backlund; third, Hird Stryker; last freshman, Bill McIntyre; Co. F: first, Dan Loring; second, Wallie Jones; third, Arthur Hebert; last freshman, Bill Pettingill.

In the legion spelldown Dick Fuchs took first place. He also took first place in the sword spelldown.

Many officers have their dates for the annual C.O.C. ball to be held either the 13th or 20th of April. Better get busy, boys, and see what can be done. Some of the nicest girls in school haven't been asked, according to latest reports. And you know the old saying—"the early bird gets the worm." However, there is this angle to it too—"who the heck wants a worm."

Don't forget that the Road Show is only three weeks away, and you cannot afford to miss it.

Well, that's all. I'll be late tonight, Jean.

CENTRAL'S SCHOLASTIC LEADERS



KATHERINE RIVETT

ABRAHAM DANSKY

—Courtesy Bee-News

Student Control Increases Duties

Guarding Halls Is New Position; Tutoring, Secretarial Work, Library Are Others

The usefulness of an important student organization, Student Control, has been increased even more by the addition of a new position, guarding the halls. This duty adds seventy-two more members to the service club and brings the total membership to approximately two hundred students. The immediate cause for watching the halls is the recent theft of articles from pupils' lockers.

One field of student control that has received much praise from the teachers in charge is tutoring. A large part of the faculty is taking advantage of having tutors as is shown by the fact that there are thirty-two tutors. The work of the tutors is to teach delinquent pupils, students who have been absent or those who wish to review for examinations. The students tutor at various hours of the day, but a few of them help the pupils after school.

The library staff, headed by Miss Zora Shields, has also been enlarged by more helpers. The staff is made up of typists, circulation desk workers, menders, mounters, flers, and monitors. The department now numbers fifty-six.

Another branch of Student Control is secretarial work. Some of the duties are to correct papers, record any necessary material, and do any miscellaneous work.

Nursing, lunch-room duty, and library work are the other positions of Student Control.

Mrs. Irene Jensen, director of Student Control, declared, "I am pleased with the eager response of all the students who filled positions in this organization; furthermore, I have observed that it is always the finer pupils who volunteer."

Reelect Eck Pres. of Home Economics Club

Katherine Eck '35 was re-elected president of the Home Economics club at the regular meeting. Dorothy Hennings '35 was elected vice president; Irma Mae Peake '35, secretary; Erma Nothnagel '37, treasurer; and Cledus Hanson, Red Cross representative. The club met Thursday with the Central Colleens.

Julie Abboud '36 has been made chairman of the social and economic committees of the Home Economics club. The following are the members of the committees: Betty Flynn '35, Carolyn Skans '35, Jean Jorgensen '35, Nellie Tribulato '35, Lucile Stepanek '38, Tina Basso '35, Fahn Hochstrasser '37, Terry Swanson '36.

Rivett, and Dansky Are Both Quiet And Natural--They Never Study

By ADELIN SPECKTER

In spite of the fact that he collects autographs from Russian ballerinas and uses Colgate's toothpaste every morning, Abraham Dansky, that bright young master-mind who made 6 1/2 A's, is still considered almost respectable.

His goal in life is to ward off impertinent interviewers (said with a piercing glance), and his favorite popular song is "The Object of My Confections," the candy store salesman's song. He is indifferent to bangs on women, but he has a soft spot in his heart for Claudette Colbert, that wily siren of the screen.

"I don't really study much at home," Abraham declared. "I try, but usually end up by doing my lessons with one ear on the radio and one eye on the book." (He is not only a contortionist; he can actually spell it.)

Of course, as far as school is concerned, he is a model pupil, but once outside of school he becomes more natural and even uses profanity "when the occasion permits." He chews Dentyne gum, true to the traditions of Central High, but will never accept any unless it is absolutely new. A particular guy.

Katherine Rivett, a promising junior, lays claim to no distinguishing characteristics save one. She sleeps on her stomach. She realizes that her 6 A's cannot be attributed to this, but nevertheless, the fact remains. At least no one can ever walk up to Katherine and ask, "What side did you wake up on today?"

"My one disappointment in life," sobbed Katherine, "is that I have no stooge. My sister tries to substitute for one by fencing with me, but she doesn't have that 'certain stooginess' about her."

After being consoled for her loss in this quarter, Katherine confided that even if she did want to study at home, she couldn't very well, since there are only four people and a radio to distract her. The result of this "quiet home life" is that she does most of her studying between classes and is quite apt to be seen talking to herself at any time of the day.

She is undoubtedly a very unusual girl, but she still believes in getting her three meals a day. In fact, her only complaint against the Community Playhouse, which she attends very regularly at both rehearsals and performances, is that lunch is not served there.

Question Box

What is your favorite radio program? Miss Ruby Richardson: "Any program that Guy Lombardo plays on."

James Baer: "Ben Bernie and all the lads, because they are the mosta of the besta."

Ruth Van Fleet: "Joe Penner—I think he's just ducky."

Harlan Milder: "Ed Wynn, because his jokes remind me of the old ones George Payne used to pull."

Lucille Anderson: "Phil Baker with Beetle's 'Get off the air.'"

Bill Cheek: "Jack Benny and his six delicious flavors—razzberries, etc."

Billie Chambers: "Bing Crosby—I just love his boo-ba-ba boo."

James Clark: "Rudy Vallee, because he presents a variety of talent each week."

Margery Noe: "'One Man's Family.' All the characters are so true to life and typical of present day America."

Margie Divoky: "Wayne King, because I like his dreamy music."

Kenneth Wilson: "Maxwell House Showboat, because I enjoy Molasses and January."

Three New Senior Committees Chosen

Courtesy, College, and Records Groups Named by Rees

(Continued from page 1) Mary Phyllis Klopp, Mary Francis Lewis, Mary Tunison, Bob Reichstadt, Alfred Ellick, Joe Lerner, and Bob Rogers. Seniors from 235 are Virginia Austin, captain; Mary Vogel, Geraldine Petty, Henrietta Sessel, Mary Arbitman, Dick Conover, Julian Ball, Bob McIntyre, Tom Davis, and Phil O'Hanlon.

Heyn studio has been awarded the contract for the senior O-Book pictures, Catherine Gamerl, chairman of the photograph committee, announced Monday in senior assembly. Seniors are not required to have their pictures taken here.

Expression Students In 'Pink and Patches'

A play, "Pink and Patches," was given by the advanced expression department Tuesday for the Rebecca chapter of Eastern Star. Those taking part were Virginitte Olson '35, Warren Schrempf, Eleanor Sawtell, and Lois Burnett, all '36. Mary Louise Cornick '36 directed the play.

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New Bookmarks Are Printed for Central Students

Markers Carry Readers' Guide On Reverse Side; Details Of Book Use Shown

New bookmarks, made up by the Central High library staff and printed at Technical High, are available at both charging desks in the library for the use of the students. As well as serving as bookmarks, they furnish valuable information.

Instructions concerning the finding of various types of literature is printed on one side of the card. On the opposite side are details of registration, use of books, charging, and fines.

The cards are the product of much thought and consideration on the part of the library staff. Because of the printing expense, these cards should be taken sparingly, used carefully, and transferred from one book to the other.

The information on the bookmarks is as follows:

Registration: 7:50-3:30 a.m. in the hall outside the library. Arrange for library seat during your study period. Registration is good for one day only. The library has Second Lunch Period. Fifth Hour in the library follows Fourth Hour without intermission.

"Charge" with a librarian all material you take out of the library.

Use books carefully: Keep them clean, dry, unmarked. Return all books on time to the main Charging Desk. Notice on dating slip in the front of the book the days allowed—One, Two, Seven, or Fourteen.

Date Charged is stamped on dating slip.

Fines for overdue books: two cents a day for Two, Seven, or Fourteen-day books; one cent a period for One-day books.

One-day books are charged only after school and must be returned the next day before school.

Announce More High Examination Grades For Last Semester

The highest grades made in the final examinations for the last semester were printed in the last issue of the Register. A number of pupils made high grades in subjects that were not recorded.

Other high grades have been recorded in the following subjects: American History I Geraldine Petty, 96; Algebra II Gordon Randall, 96; Algebra III Bob Nourse, 96; Latin II Mary Wyrick, 94; Latin VII Harriette Hindman, 96, Abraham Dansky, 95; Elementary Science Orin Shelton, 97; Chemistry I Millard McGee, 97, Louis Gogela, Walter Wolf, both 96; Shorthand III Elaine Carr, 96.

Upon the recommendation of Superintendent H. W. Anderson, a new type of fire drill was held Thursday. Students were asked to use only the north and south stairs and to leave the building through the south entrance.

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Purple Tossers Play At Creighton Tonight; St. Joe On Saturday

CITY TITLE CLASH FOR STATE MEET; ZEPHYR TO TAKE TEAM TO ST. JOSEPH

Central to Play Loser of Creighton - Benson Vic For Third Place

Playoffs for the Intercity basketball title will be held tonight at Creighton university gymnasium and the contest will be between South, winner of the Missouri Valley title, and the winner of the Creighton Prep-Benson tussle which was held last night. Central and the loser of last night's game will vie for third place.

Last Friday Benson's Bunnies upset the young Bluejays, 27-14, scrambling the race for the north half of the Intercity race; so that the tie had to be played off last night. Knapple's men will battle the loser for third place in a preliminary contest to the championship match which will start at 8:30.

The Bunnies clinched a tie for their conference title by downing Thomas Jefferson last Tuesday by 26-17. The Yellowjackets threw a real scare into the playoff hopes of the Bunnies by jumping into a 5-0 lead. However, Kinnick soon began to heat the rim and pulled Benson out of danger.

Purples Underdogs
Spectators who come at 7:30 to see the first game between Central and its opponent may remain to see the title game also. Price will be 25 cents for holders of Student Association tickets and 50 cents for the general public.

Both the Bunnies and the Young Jays have defeated the Purples in earlier season games, and consequently no matter which team Central draws, the Eagles will be the underdogs. However, being forced to play two nights in a row, neither team will be at top form.

Kinnick High Scorer
Benson will present two high scorers, Nile Kinnick, flashy forward, and Mustain, captain and guard, while every man on Creighton's team is a threat, especially Roman Roh, leading pivot man of the city.

Knapple will start his regular lineup of all veterans with hopes of ending his losing streak. Teams participating in tonight's playoff:

CENTRAL		SOUTH		BENSON	
Horacek	15	Goldensky	20	Ziesel	16
Monsky	13	Irwin	18	Fischer	15
Gesman	17	Randall	29	Roh	11
Robertson	14	Gottschalk	23	Robino	14
Stoetzel	19	Williams	17	Roach	11

CENTRAL DROPS GAME

Discoverers Edge Out Eagles in Close Battle, 22-20
The narrow margin of two points gave Columbus a win over Central's cagers last Saturday night at Central, 22 to 20. Columbus had a margin of 20 to 14 at the end of the third quarter and stalled off a Central rally in the last few minutes to win.

During the first half, play was slow and both teams played a defensive type of ball game. The Eagles led at the end of the first quarter by the margin of 5 to 2. The second period found Central able to score only one point with the result that the Discoverers slipped ahead at the half, 7 to 6.

Brock High Scorer
Led by Charles Brock, sharp shooting center, the outstaters surged to the front with a substantial 6 point lead at the end of the third quarter. Horacek and Robertson found the range and dropped in a basket apiece and a free throw to whittle Columbus' lead to 20-19.

Gesman and B. Brock committed a double foul and each sank the free toss to make the score, 21-20. C. Brock ended scoring with another free shot and Columbus settled down to stall away the remaining 1:20 of time.

Central Efforts Futile
Central's frantic efforts to obtain possession of the ball and shoot were in vain. C. Brock was high scorer for the night with 4 baskets and a gift toss. Claude Gesman and Bob Robertson looked best for the Purples with 7 and 4 points respectively.

CENTRAL (20)		COLUMBUS (22)	
Horacek	2	Waroski	3
Monsky	1	Dr'baugh	2
Gesman	2	C. Brock	4
Anderson	0	B. Brock	0
Stoetzel	0	Scidell	0
Robertson	2		0
Sconce	0		0

Knapple to Take Only Seven Men to Cut Expenses; Eagles' Last Game

Central's revenge seeking cagers travel to St. Joseph, Missouri tomorrow night to engage the St. Joe Indians in a return game; this is the last scheduled game for the Central team and will have no bearing upon the Missouri Valley standings.

Central suffered defeat at the hands of the St. Joe team in the opening game of the season by the count of 22 to 20. Season developments will make this an entirely different game from the one earlier in the season.

The feature of the trip will probably be the ride down to St. Joe. Coach Knapple plans to take the team down on the Zephyr. Costs will, however, be the important factor in deciding whether the boys go down in cars or on the train. In further curtailing expenses, Coach Knapple will take only seven men besides himself, and he will also do without a manager on the trip.

Tovsky, St. Joe forward, led the Indians in scoring in the previous game of the season and will with Russel, Indian guard, comprise the main threat to Central's gaining a victory.

In recent games the St. Joe Indians have shown remarkable strength, among their victories being Lincoln by a score of 35-25. Tovsky and Russel paced the Indians in this game with 18 points between them.

Probable starting lineup in tomorrow's game will be:

CENTRAL		ST. JOSEPH	
Horacek	F.	Tovsky	F.
Monsky	F.	Mason	C.
Gesman	C.	Gore	G.
Stoetzel	G.	Russel	G.
Robertson	G.	Hockman	G.

Central Frosh Edge Out Blair Freshmen 22-19

After trailing up to the third quarter, Central's freshmen put on a sudden burst of speed to defeat the Blair freshmen 22 to 19 Tuesday afternoon in the Blair gym. Coach Justice used twelve players throughout the game in an effort to correct Central's erratic floor work. Bill Pangle was high scorer for Central with five points.

In a regulation game last Saturday night before the Central-Columbus fray, the freshmen defeated the second team 28 to 14. Bob Clark was the leading scorer of the evening tossing in eleven points. Clark and Bill Pangle turned in the best performance of the evening.

CENTRAL (22)		BLAIR (19)	
Ricketts	2	Koopman	0
Pangle	5	Cladwell	0
Bernard	1	Fackler	2
Saunders	2	Bruse	1
Seaman	1	Peterson	0
Rogers	1	Crowell	3
Clark	1	Cole	0
Castro	1	Engelke	0
Brown	0	Williams	0
Nester	0	Sylvius	0
Weiss	0	Heinzlin	0
Kline	0		0

Girls' Sport Department

By CATHERINE GAMERL
And suddenly pop goes the gun. If it's a bull's eye, Bertha Dailey is sure to be the shooter. Bertha was not only the highest scorer in the riflery classes last semester, but her record will soon equal that of Ruth Thompson, only Central girl to receive the expert award. Bertha is captain of the Central rifle team, and she is secretary of the National Rifle association.

She has played on the baseball, basketball, and hockey team for three years and she was captain of the champion hockey team and scored the greatest number of points in the tournament. Bertha is the proud possessor of her purple "C" and "O," and she is to receive her state award this spring.

Broad Beats Borman
Joan Broad's six won its seventh victory in the basketball tournament by trouncing the Borman team, originally the Nolan squad, 23-9 in the gym after school Monday. Ruth Gayle Griffin, one of the best all-around players, helped to pile up the victor's score by sinking four field goals. Phyllis Ann Mehl did her share of work by scoring eight out of the nine points scored by the losers.



By BILL HORN
With the 1934-1935 basketball season on its last legs, one of the most surprising things to notice is the unbelievable spurt of the Technical cagers. In consecutive games the lowly Maroons have downed Central, Abe Lincoln, and Lincoln, and are getting better every game.

The Purple basketballers might well take a lesson from the Techsters, and finish up their campaign with a pair of victories this week-end and a good showing in the regional and state tournaments.

Mr. Knapple rapped on his desk and yelled, "Gentlemen, order." Claude Gesman (absent minded-ly): "Beer!"

The Purple shoulder-poppers close their dual match schedule tonight after school when they meet the South High Packers on the Central mat. The Packer grapplers are undefeated in competition this year. However, the Purples have shown decided improvement in recent matches, so the South Siders had better watch out.

"Skipper" Bexten has lately been up to his neck in work. His fellow wrestling coaches put him in charge of the Intercity wrestling tournament, which is to be held in the Central gym starting next Tuesday, and "Skip" has been having a deuce of a time getting all the plans settled. However, the "Skipper" says he's sure that the tourney will go through without a hitch.

Supervised boxing has been introduced successfully at Missouri Valley High school. Regular three round bouts are put on nearly every Friday night. Maybe a little later when the city's financial affairs are straightened out, the school board can add boxing to our sports, and also bring back competitive swimming again.

Purple basketball fans are urged to turn out for the playoff game tonight. For the measly price of two bits, you can see two fine games between the best high school cage fives in the city.

The following is a true incident that happened when Robertson and Monsky went fishing one time last summer. They were using Robertson's fishing tackle. Monsky didn't know much about the sport and said: "Say, how much do those red and green things cost?"

"You mean the floats?" asked Robertson. "I guess about a dime each."

"Well," said Hub, "I owe you a dime—mine has sunk."

English teacher: "Have you read Freckles?"

Bob Burruss: "No, mine are brown."

Barnhill Starts Intramural Basketball Tourney

THE REGISTER is holding a straw vote to find out which page of the paper is the most popular and what new features or corrections its readers would like to see made. Clip this ballot, vote, and give to your home room representative to bring to Room 149 during home room. If it is not possible to do this, bring your votes into 149 after school tonight. Remember, you cannot lose anything by voting, and you may gain some new feature in the Register which you would like to see made. Everyone is eligible to vote. Check the page which you read the most.

1st Page or news page.....

2nd Page or editorial page.....

3rd Page or club page.....

4th Page or sports page.....

Comment

Horacek Averages Most Points Per Game With Eight

Ed Horacek, Central's flashy forward, leads the Purple basketball squad in point getting this season; he has an average of 8.4 points per game which is about double that of his closest rival.

Ed has consistently led his teammates in scoring and in most games was able to outscore any man on opposing teams. He has the grand total of 101 points for the season.

Hub Monsky ranks second in average scoring honors with a four point average for eleven games. Hub has proven a worry to most his opponents in being able to toss the ball for points when being directly under the basket.

The average for the season shows that Central's opponents have been able to outscore Central by about four points. The averages are still subject to change because the team has yet to play the St. Joe Indians and one more city team.

Central's opponents scored 299 points against Central for an average of 24.92 point per game. Central made 250 points during the season for an average of 20.83 points per game.

SEASON'S SCORING AVERAGES

Player-Pos.	Pts.	Games	Avg.
Horacek f	101	12	8.4
Monsky f	44	11	4.0
Gesman c	34	12	2.8
Stoetzel g	27	12	2.3
Robertson g	17	9	1.9

CENTRAL HOST TO WRESTLE TOURNEY

February 26, 27 Date Set for Contest; Central Draws Two Bys in Opener

With pairings completed, Central's wrestlers are eagerly awaiting the opening matches of the Intercity tourney which is to be held in the Central gym next Tuesday and Wednesday with the finals on Friday, March 1.

Since Benson is not represented with a wrestling team, it was necessary to award a first round bye to one man in each weight. Each grappler that received a bye advances automatically to the second round.

Central was fortunate in the draw and advanced men by byes in two of the ten weights. Louie DiLorenzo in the 95-pound class and "Dutch" Reichstadt in the 165 were the lucky ones for Central. Tech and Creighton Prep also received two byes, while North, South, Tee Jay, and Abe Lincoln got but one each.

The pairings show that Art Vuylstek and "Bucky" O'Connor of South will probably meet in the second round of the 105-pound class. Both have easy first round opponents and their match will be one of the tourney's best. "Mimi" Campagna, undefeated in the 115-pound class, will find his toughest match in the first round when he meets Lauver of Tech.

Coach Bexten announced that admission to the tournament will be ten cents on the preliminary days, and 15 cents for the finals.

Following are the Central entrants for the Intercity tourney:

85-pound class—Morris Kirshenbaum

95-pound class—Louie DiLorenzo

105-pound class—Art Vuylstek

115-pound class—Dominick Campagna

125-pound class—Bill Pattavina

135-pound class—Roy Reynolds or John Rogers

145-pound class—Mardon Caniglia

155-pound class—Jim Sevic

165-pound class—Bob Reichstadt

Heavyweight class—George Seemann

SIXTEEN TEAMS ENTER CENTRAL'S SCHOOL CONTEST

Coach Justice's Freshmen Shine in First Games Of Tourney

A sixteen team intramural basketball tournament under the direction of Gilbert Barnhill is being staged this week and next in the Central gym. This tournament is the successor to the Home Room tournament of previous years.

The quota of entries was filled before the announcement of the tournament was two days old. The requirements for entry were: Teams are limited to eight players, and players competing in the tournament cannot be members of the first team or of the wrestling team.

Teams Entered
The following are the teams and the pairings for the first round held Wednesday, February 20, and Thursday, February 21: second team A squad vs. Irene Jensen team, Tigers vs. freshman C squad, freshman B squad vs. Home Room 315, Omaha Merchants vs. A.Z.A. 100, Big Five vs. Gunners, Flippers vs. freshman A. squad, All Stars vs. V Hour Gym, and Athletics vs. second team B squad.

Last year's winners were the Sons of Italy in the senior division and Home Room 149 in the junior division. None of last year's teams have entered exactly the same. The Athletics are composed of last year's junior division winners with the exception of one player.

Second Round Tonight
The second round of the tournament will be run off tonight after school. The officials for the games will probably be members of the first team or the coaches themselves. The sports staff of the Register will furnish timekeepers and scorers.

Next Monday is the date set for the playing of the semifinals, and the two survivors of the semifinals will play Thursday for first place honors. According to Gilbert Barnhill the games are to be played on the full court with split halves so as to run the games with greater speed. The games will consist of seven minute quarters.

Frosh Clean Up in Intramural Tourney

The first half of the intramural basketball tournament played Wednesday, February 20, was entirely a show put on by Chick Justice's freshmen. The yearlings copped three out of four games with lopsided scores.

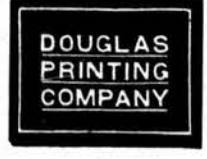
The freshman A team chalked up a 33 to 3 victory over the Flippers. Brown, frosh forward, led his team in scoring by making 17 out of the total of 33. Gargano, Flipper guard, made the only points for his team.

The freshman B team did its teammates one better and trounced the Home Room 315 team by the unbalanced score of 55 to 5. The point getting by the frosh was pretty well distributed, and no man showed up over the others.

The frosh C team not to be outdone by the other freshman teams posted a 30 to 5 defeat on the Tigers. Nestor, freshman forward, went to town by scoring 12 points.

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