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Senior Dance, Banquet to Be Held in April

Ball, Twiss, Reese, Conlin,
Abbott, Cornick to Make
Banquet Arrangements

WILL DISPLAY RINGS

Arrangements are being made for the senior banquet and dance to be held April 3. Assisting the chairman, Louis Ball, are Dorothy Hope Twiss, decorations; Mary Louise Cornick, program; Lysle Abbott, tickets; Harriette Conlin, menu; and Bob Reese, transportation.

A social committee has been appointed consisting of Dick Carroll, Charles Malec, Gerald Haney, Virginia Rahel, Janet Kilbourn, Sarah Ann Margolin, Irvin Yaffe, and Elaine Beranek.

Additions have been made to the O-Book staff. Ray Wendell and Bob Sconce will assist in writing senior verses; Bob Cohen and Don Arthur have been added to the activities and pictures committee; and Jay Weisman will serve on the activity write-up committee.

All who volunteered to help with the vocational survey have been accepted. They will work under home-room chairmen.

Representatives from the University of Chicago, Lindenwood, Stevens, and Grinnell colleges interviewed seniors interested in the various colleges Wednesday and Thursday.

Ted Kolderie, representative of Josten's jewelry, will be at Central Tuesday to take additional orders for class pins and rings which will be displayed in the trophy case.

New Test Given English VII Pupils

Quiz Designed in True and False
Style; Central Ratings High in
Comparison with Other Cities

After studying their first Shakespearean drama, English VII students took a new type of English literature test to determine their comprehension and appreciation of the play. The test, used as an experiment at Central, was compiled by Elmer R. Smith, head of the English department at Central High school, Providence, R. I.; it was edited by Harold H. Bixler, director of research and guidance in the public schools of Atlanta, Georgia. The test was designed in the true and false, multiple choice, and completion style.

In speaking of the results, Miss Bertha Neale, head of the English literature department, said, "We were very pleased with the ratings of our students. The general class mean received in other cities was 60. Our mean was between 80 and 81, far above the average standing."

Topics in the test included understanding of plot, identification of characters, appreciation of scenes, interpretation of motives, identification of quotations, interpretation of meaning, and appreciation of vocabulary, structure, and treatment.

New School Calendar

The following is the tentative school calendar for the rest of the semester, complete as far as possible.

Road Show	March 12-13-14
Clubs	March 17
Colleen meeting	March 19
Senior Play tryouts	March 18-19-20
Mid-term exams	March 25-26-27
Senior banquet	April 3
April Fool Register issue	April 3
Spring vacation	April 3-13
C.O.C. ball	April 11
Colleen meeting	April 16
Clubs	April 21
Register issue	April 24
Senior popularity contest	April 27-28
Loquax issue	May 1
Senior play	May 8
Register issue	May 8
C.O.C. banquet	May 12
Colleen meeting	May 14
Senior class day	May 15
Register issue	May 15
Register issue	May 22
Clubs	May 26
Final English exams	May 29
Baccalaureate	May 31
Final exams	June 1-2-3
Cadet camp	June 2-9
Commencement	June 10

"Ethiopia Will Defeat Italy," Says New York Times Correspondent

"Ethiopia will ultimately be successful in her struggle against Italy because she has the strongest ally history has yet known—geography." Such is the opinion of Joseph Israels II, well-known journalist and foreign correspondent for the New York Times who has recently returned from Ethiopia.

As representative for the Times, Wide World, and Pathe Newsreel, Mr. Israels is intimately acquainted with conditions in Ethiopia. He was in Addis Ababa at the outbreak of hostilities and is known as Halle Sessalie's publicity manager. He has personally observed and recorded the factors which make Ethiopia—a country no larger than the state of Texas—of interest to the entire civilized world.

"The invading commander faces a real problem," stated Mr. Israels. "The country is surrounded by a chain of lofty mountains and impassable canyons. Water and vegetation are scarce. All supplies must be imported and carried over dangerous trails to the front. Roads must be built and water pipes laid. Such operations cost money, something which is becoming very scarce in Italy."

Mr. Israels pointed out that the Ethiopians resort to a warfare used

by no other nation. With untrained troops, antiquated equipment, and few military leaders, they could not hope to meet the Italians in open combat. Instead, they remain hidden in the hills during the day, and at night rush down upon the Italian lines with eerie shrieks, frightening the enemy and stealing supplies.

"The Ethiopians are a very strange people," said Mr. Israels. "Although they are primitive, untrained, and uncivilized in many respects, they still worship according to the earliest form of Christianity. They are fond of native oratory and are always ready to listen to the first patriotic speaker who sets up his soapbox in the local marketplace. A native assigned to a job will argue about the task for three hours rather than save the time and start work immediately."

Mr. Israels believes that Ethiopia's chances cannot be easily minimized. Although every factor may be against her—backwardness, lack of culture and training, absence from civilization, and disorganization—there still remains some hidden power that has enabled her to survive for over 2000 years among the conquering nations of the world and which will enable her to withstand the present thrusts of Italy.

O-Book Sales Go Over Quota; Cross Best Senior Seller

Morris Announces Plans for Increase in Size of Publication;
Only Dollar Copies Are Left

O-Book sales total 987, about 200 over the minimum number of copies set in order to meet expenses. Kay Cross leads the sales, while Adeline Speckter is second.

Bill Morris, business manager, has announced that plans are being made to increase the size of the publication. Club pictures would be larger so that individuals might be recognized more easily. The military section would include pictures of each company; company pictures have not been in an annual for many years.

Students who signed pledges and have not yet redeemed them will be called into the O-Book office, unless they buy their books today. Dick Haugh, sales manager, has stated that student association tickets will not be accepted after today. Only dollar copies will be sold.

Project Committee Exhibits 60 Dolls

Collection Used by Many Central
Teachers in English Classes
to Demonstrate Costumes

Sixty dolls from the history collection of the Central High project committee were exhibited last week at a meeting of Chapter BS of the P.E.O. The demonstration, held at the home of Mrs. E. E. Sterricker, 2218 Capitol avenue, was given by Rozanne Purdham, chairman of the project committee, Mary Lou Johnson, and Bettie Bell, all '37. The dolls which the girls showed represented the dress of man from primitive times up to the World War.

A total of 130 dolls are in the project case. Among teachers who have made use of the collection are Miss Alice West, who borrowed the demonstration on the Shakespearean period for her English VII classes, and Miss Martina Swenson who used the collection of miniature castles for the study of "Ivanhoe" in her English II classes.

Marion Bremers '37 Wins Poster Award

In addition to the first place winner announced in last week's Register, other prizes have been awarded Road Show poster contest winners. Marion Bremers '37 won second prize which also was two Road Show tickets. Her poster, done in tempera colors, pictured dancers descending steps. Marie Silvio '36, whose poster was an orchestra drawn in India ink, won third prize of one Road Show ticket.

Natalie Buchanan '37 received one Road Show ticket as first prize in the honorable mention poster group. Evelyn Paepser '38 won second and Jane Uren '36 placed third.

National Paper Announces Contest for All Students

Cash Prizes to Be Awarded Winners
for Best Essays on "Advertising and the Consumer"

Advertising Age, the national newspaper of advertising, is offering \$500 in cash awards to students in high schools and other secondary schools for essays on the general subject of "How Advertising Helps the Consumer."

The rules are as follows: The contest is open to all high school students; essays must not exceed 1200 words in length; contestant's full name, school, course, class year, and complete home address must be given on a separate sheet; manuscripts are to be mailed to contest secretary, Advertising Age, 100 East Ohio street, Chicago. Manuscripts must bear a postmark not later than midnight, May 15, 1936; no manuscripts will be returned; the decision of the judges shall be final; and in case of a tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

Thirteen cash prizes, totaling \$500, will be awarded the winners, in addition to a trip with all expenses paid to the annual convention of the Advertising Federation of America in Boston in June. The principal reward is \$250 in cash to the writer of the best essay.

Scholarship Offered by Carnegie Institute

Application Given to Katherine
Rivett for High Standing

Katherine Rivett '36 has been asked to apply for the Carnegie scholarship offered by the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh. The scholarship is given as a reward for high scholastic standing and upon recommendations of teachers.

The scholarship offers \$250 a year for tuition and may be re-issued each year if a high scholastic average is maintained. Miss Rivett will enter the school of fine arts, and major in dramatics.

Girls' Spring Frolic Planned for April

Girls working on student control announce that Saturday, April 18, has been definitely set as the date for Central's second spring frolic for girls. According to Mrs. Irene Jensen, who will again have charge of the affair, the idea to be used is that of a Story Book ball, with each costume representing a character from a book. Miss Central will again be selected by the popular vote of all the girls, and the whole party promises to be bigger and better than last year.

Central Boys Attain Debate Championship

Central also Places First in
Girls' Tournament; Team
Has Highest Percentage

BENSON H. S. IN FINALS

Central debaters won the Missouri Valley championship by reaching the final round in the boys' tournament held at Central last week. Although losing to Benson in the last debate, Central emerged with a higher percentage for the season than any other school in the league.

Harry Goodbinder '38, Morris Kirshenbaum '37, and Robert Clausen and William Burton, both '36, participated.

The debates were held in the form of an elimination contest, three defeats disqualifying a school. At the close of the six round, Central and Benson were the only two schools remaining. By winning one of the next two Benson won the tournament. Central, however, won the championship because of its former record.

The tournament was the last of a series of three in which all Omaha high schools and Fremont High and Abraham Lincoln of Council Bluffs participated. In the first of these, a free-for-all, the Central team composed of Joe Soshnik '37, and Robert Smith, Abe Resnick, and Sol Wezelman, all '36, placed second.

In the second of the series, a girls' contest, Central placed first. Debaters were Marion Strauss '37, and Pauline Rosenbaum, Esther Klaiman, Rosemary Larsen, and Hannah Baum, all '36.

By reaching the finals in each of the three tournaments, and winning one of them, Central assumes undisputed leadership in Missouri Valley competition.

Journalists Form New Press Club

Club Is Open to All Who Take
Journalism; First Meeting to
Be Held Monday Morning

A new departmental organization, the Central High Press clubs, has been formed under the leadership of Jim Milliken and Charles Harris, both '36. Meetings will be held every Monday morning at eight for the purpose of discussing and criticizing the latest edition of the Register. Mrs. Anne Savidge, journalism instructor, is sponsor. Anyone taking Journalism is eligible for membership.

Principal J. G. Masters, commenting upon the club, said, "Any discussion group is highly valuable since it makes its members think. The Press club serves a practical purpose in that the Register staff will be able to see how to better the paper by noticing its faults. I also approve the plan of admitting Journalism I students into the club since they will form the nucleus of next year's Register staff."

The first meeting of the club will be held Monday morning. Officers will be elected and activities started.

French Club Dance Held in Gymnasium Tonight at 9 o'Clock

The French dance sponsored by Le Cercle Francais and the Gentlemen's French club will be held in the gym tonight. Bill Braden and his orchestra will furnish the music which will be played from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Tickets may be purchased from members of both clubs or at the doors. The price is 55 cents for couples and 35 cents for boy or girl stags.

Jean Patrick, Philip Horan, Jim Milliken, Armand Gilinsky, Mary Virginia Knowles, and Dolores Carlson, all '36, are in charge of arrangements. Dexter Buell '36 will be in charge of the check room, and Ruth Finer and Dorothy Basar, both '36, will sell refreshments.

Part of the proceeds will be used to aid the Alliance Francaise in financing French movies and to help the senior class with the O-Book. The remainder of the money will be divided between the French clubs.

Contest Winner



Lucille Peggy Sheehan.

Peggy Sheehan Tries for D.A.R. Washington Trip

Will Vie with Girls of Other High
Schools for Chance to Visit
Annual Convention in April

Peggy Sheehan '36 has been selected as Central's candidate to compete for the D.A.R. trip to Washington. She will vie with girls from other Nebraska high schools for the privilege of attending the organization's annual convention to be held in April.

The winner will receive the trip to Washington with all expenses paid. Sightseeing tours to points of interest will be included.

Miss Sheehan is active in curricular as well as extra-curricular activities. She has been a member of the Junior Honor society for three years, is president of Central Colleens, vice-president of the Central High Players, treasurer of the senior class, student control nurse, and library monitor.

Miss Towne said, "I am very glad Peggy was chosen. There are a number of girls who are eligible, but I feel sure Peggy will make a fine representative—one of whom we can be proud."

When told of the honor Miss Sheehan said, "I am very surprised and thrilled at being chosen."

Advanced Shorthand Students Pass Tests

Fifteen of Twenty-Two Pass 120
Word Shorthand Awards

Seven students in Mrs. Mildred Tangeman's Shorthand IV class passed the February 120 word shorthand test. Fifteen of the twenty-two in the class have now made this award. Ruth Friedman, Frances Blumkin, Mary Dugan, Phyllis Green, Betty Lipp, Betty Moon, all '36, and Marjorie Underwood P.G. were the seven who qualified. Catherine Corcoran '37 passed the 100 word test.

In Mrs. Edna Dana's Shorthand IV class, Joan Carlson '36 passed both the 120 and the 100 word award tests while Kathryn Church, Virginia Doran, Betty Jane Hughes, Josephine Longo, Alice Perelman, Loretta Perkins, Selma Scholnick, Margaret Sipe, all '36, and Eva Kuznit '37 passed the 100 word shorthand test.

Nancy Milone '37 passed the February 80 word test in Mrs. Harriet Harris' Shorthand III class, and Mary Cole and Bette Travis, both '36, Ruth Byerly, Ruth Magzamin, and Carolyn Murray, all '37, passed the 60 word award test.

Supreme Court Debate to Be Held at Central

A debate between Creighton and Princeton universities will be held Monday, March 30, in the Central High auditorium. The teams will discuss the question of Congress having the right to veto decisions of the Supreme Court. The timeliness of the topic should appeal to a large number of students.

Student tickets will be 25 cents; general admission, 40 cents.

Officers' Club Will Present Annual Show

Acts Range from Comedy to
Smart Revues; Costumes,
Stage Sets Are Excellent

MATINEE ON MARCH 14

With time for presentation of the twenty-second annual Road Show drawing near, rehearsals for the acts are being held every night after school. The evening performances to be given on March 12, 13, and 14, will start at 8 o'clock and the Saturday matinee at 2 o'clock. Sponsored by the Cadet Officers' club, this year's show with a great variety of acts ranging from high comedy to smart revues, together with extraordinary stage sets, costumes, and expert direction, promises to be an even greater success than in former years.

Four of the important features of the show, the C.O.C. play, "Drums of Oude," the crack squad, the O-Club's "Kernel Blowes' Amateur Hour," and Mrs. Elsie Swanson's revues were announced in previous Registers. Another important part is the dancing under the direction of Miss Miriam Treat. The numbers consist of a modernistic duo by Dorothy Christenson and Evelyn Liibe, both '39; acrobatic number by Dorothy Roe '36; toe dance by Marie Hossack '36; tap number by Betty Fike P.G.; Kay Bauder '36; Virginia Borton, Helen McFarland, Ruby Rogers, Bernice Vanicek, Don Bruhn, Arthur Johnson, Bill Thompson, and Loren Bailey, all '37; Lenore Faye, Laura Stephenson, and Meade Chamberlain, all '38; and Ray Herdzina, Ed Hein, and Malcolm Trachtenberg, all '39; and a hoop dance by Virginia Borton, Ruby Rogers, Helen McFarland, and Bernice Vanicek, all '37; Laura Stephenson, Lois Cohn, Lenore Faye, and Margery Vanicek, all '38; and Margery Cavey '39.

Another important feature, the one which opens the show, is the band. The members are Jud Hansen, John Rushlau, Buren Whitney, J. Lorain Anderson, Merwin Anderson, James Duff, all '36; Richard Hoberman, Bill McDonough, Craig Miller, Charles Rees, Joe Soshnik, Gerald Beem, Paul Griffith, Wallace Cleaveland, and Ray Clevering, all '37; Howard Rosenblum, Joe Standeven, John Thomsen, George Whitney, Lloyd Wiltsey, Dwight Brigham, Philip Forehead, and Bob Freshman, all '38; and George Lippert, Nuncio Pomodoro, Bill Sahn, Paul Sing, Ed Swoboda, Charles Vacanti, Tony Veneziano, Rob Wahlstrom, Joe Adams, Alvin Johnson, Angelo Catania, James Courshon, Joe David, and Frank Grasso, all '39. The band will be conducted by John Rushlau '36, captain.

A mystery play, "The Man from the Dark," sponsored by Ned Green-slit with Katherine Rivett, Peggy Sheehan, and Mike Towey, all '36; and John Knutzen '37; a skit, "Help Wanted," sponsored by Miss Pearl Rockfellow, with Rosalie Alberts and Barbara Minsky, both '37; and Mildred Nielsen '39; and the C.O.C. play will form the dramatic part.

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Miss Judkins Returns

Miss Pearl Judkins returned to school Thursday after an absence due to the death of her father, the Rev. J. F. Judkins, who died last Thursday at home after a lingering illness.

Know Your Register

Don't get your dates mixed! The Register is always thinking of things that may help you. We have printed a calendar of important events for the rest of the semester for your convenience.

The program is going to be different this year, everybody. Yes, we're talking about the Road Show. You'll be sorry if you miss it so reserve your seats now for the best show yet.

We'll see you tonight at the French Club Dance. We hear it's going to be a big success with a capital Wow. Well clad Central lad Read ad Dad glad!

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... what to read?

"Whilst you stand deliberating which book your son shall read first, another boy has read both: read anything five hours a day, and you will soon be learned."

These words of Dr. Johnson's can hardly be accepted without dispute. There is a question as to which is to the most advantage—to read anything, regardless of quality or intellectual value, or to select books carefully as one chooses a friend.

There is hardly any book, regardless of author or content, from which the reader may not derive something worthwhile, large or small. But wouldn't it be more worthwhile to read even one book which is rich in import than to read five books of mediocre quality? After all, when we select a book, we choose the one which will leave us richer than we were when we started. Sometimes after reading a book of superior quality, we feel that all reading which has been done until this time has been wasted. And yet, many times we do not know of the full value of a book until we have ventured within its covers.

It is difficult to decide whether or not Dr. Johnson's philosophy is the best one to follow. Our only advice is: choose carefully what you read, but don't be afraid to read something of which you are not so sure. You may discover something in it which no one else has found.

... keep to the right side

Were you ever a part of the milling, bustling, noon-day crowd at Sixteenth and Farnam streets, and have you ever been confronted with an all-too-amiable gathering of women (each fairly bursting to tell what they thought of Mary Lane last night) that were obstructing half the sidewalk in front of Woolworth's dime store. And weren't you terribly exasperated?

Between classes and after school today, take a look, if you are not one of the offenders, at the same sort of sociable groups in our own halls. It effects the same results as if it were on Sixteenth street, makes people even madder, causes them to be late for classes, is responsible for many unnecessary accidents, and makes walking generally inconvenient.

Do not talk to your friends in the middle of the halls! Keep to the right! Do not run! Follow these three specific rules and your notebook will never again be dashed to the floor, your disposition will remain as sweet as a chocolate sundae, and you will arrive at your classes, not a beaten, pulpy wreck, but as fresh as a daisy.

... do you read the ads?

We try hard to produce a paper you will enjoy, but there is more than that to be considered. No paper, anywhere, can be published without advertising. It is well said that the advertisement is the life blood of a newspaper.

Glance through the advertising columns in this issue and you will come upon several that

are especially interesting. It is for your own judgment to decide which ones are, but they are certainly worthwhile to you, or else they would not be there.

The Register is the merchant's or business man's means of telling you he has something that has interested other boys and girls and should therefore be brought to your attention. In many cases there are special price inducements for you alone.

Do you want to save money? Read the Register's ads, patronize the Register's advertisers, and you'll be saving whether you want to or not.

★ Central Stars ★

THE PERFECT SECRETARY... has everything, including a gorgeous smile... for further details, see Miss Elizabeth Ramsey, better known as "Ebet." Besides being secretary of the senior class, she is the president of the Monitors' Council, a member of the Lininger Travel club, the Central Committee, the Central Colleens and the Junior Honor society. At present she is working hard buoying up the chorus of "Sweet Sixteen." She most dislikes conceited boys, hats, and icy streets. She'd prefer to go to Bradford Junior college, but right now has no particular idea of what she wants to be or do. She's a "dancing lady," but would rather wear sweaters and skirts than formals. Ebet thinks she'd be content to live on a diet of chocolate ice cream and artichokes (extremely nourishing). She has a fancy for blue-eyed blondes and gardenias, the Christmas dances, California, and summer, especially vacation. She doesn't at all relish being wakened early on Saturday mornings or having her dates come late. She enjoys the Lucky Strike program, Bing Crosby, and Carole Lombard, reading "The Story of San Michele" and "Mademoiselle," hearing "I'm Misunderstood," and seeing "Roberta." And, as senior class secretaries go, we think she's the swellest we've ever seen. What do you think?

Cinderella

Dear Cinderella: Here is some dirt to be used as you see fit... Billy Braden and his orchestra will play at the Loral senior dance, which will be held at the Blackstone instead of the Omaha club... Incidentally, Nuncio Pomidora, the Italian sax stylist, is now playing with Billy, and we will all see him tonight at the French club dance... President McGaffin has girl trouble... His Gloria dated a stranger Saturday night... The ties that bind were severely strained... Looks like Baker is a gone guy, with "you know who" after him... And now for some more names that have never been in dirt columns... Inez "Innocence" Nielson and Dorothea "Wahoo" Walker, who incidentally took a run-out powder to Lincoln with Shotwell the other month. The famous man-hunter of Central, Miss H. Wolfe, now has her sights set on Willy Ramsey and Mr. President Sir McGaffin... One would think that Norm Borden would make a clean breast of it to Babe Milder...

Yours untruthfully, FLIGHT ASTAIRES

Dear Flight Astaires: Thanks for the fine stuff, old bean... Karl Wolfe really has his heart set on that beautiful addition to Central, Miss Fasteene Means. He means well... It has come to our attention that Miss Margolin, better known as Babe, thinks well of a lad from the Bluffs. Meade Chamberlin writes the nicest notes to Bonnie Fitch. It seems a shame to keep 'em private, so maybe we will publish one next week. Hub Monsky will drive no more for the law got him twice in one week... Thanks again, CINDERELLA

Books

WHITE LADIES White Ladies is a four generation story of iron—a story of the growth of Jos. Tinsley & Co. and of the people who built it and benefited from its growth.

It is the tale of three young women, the first Bella, who with her father starts the "brickmill" and Jos. Tinsley & Co. She marries Jasper Mortimer, an itinerant laborer and moulds him into a captain of industry. Her daughter, the second Bella, runs away from home and marries; from that marriage is born the third Bella. It is about the life of this Bella as girl and woman, that the story is built, the rest acts as a setting, a mere backdrop.

Bella is born Arabella Small, ignorant of her grandfather, the great Jasper. Upon Jasper Mortimer's death, Bella becomes owner of Jos. Tinsley & Co., and, according to stipulation in his will, changes her name to Bella Tinsley—the same name her grandmother had borne before her marriage to Mortimer. Bella comes to Hayseeh, home of the Tinsleys, but she feels no love for the place and one day she comes by accident upon "White Ladies," a beautiful country estate; she feels an immediate kinship to the lovely house and determines to own it, even marrying the owner when she can secure it in no other way. From this marriage is born Jasper Pomfret, Bella's son. Bella now feels two great loves, love for "White Ladies" and for her son, Jasper—two enduring passions, for her son, for her home and its surrounding country.

The description of "White Ladies" is beautifully drawn and shows the author's great love for England and its fine old homes. The pictures of the Tinsley women, Arabellas, are clever. Each generation lives for us as a unit, and still each unit seems to be a part of a still greater, highly planned unit.

White Ladies, while it is rich in plot, is richer still in description and characterization. Francis Brett Young has written a fine novel, it is charmingly written and well composed, it is well worth reading, and will afford a few hours of entertaining, all-absorbing enjoyment.

—Jeanette Polonsky

'Round the Radio Dial

Jack Hylton's Sunday evening show, which is sponsored by the company which sells fuel for the locomotion of automobiles, is now to be heard on Saturday on CBS... KFAB probably will not carry it. Try KMOX 1090 k.c., KMBC 950 k.c. at 6:00. Sounds like a poor time change because he probably was listened to as much as any Sunday night show... Grand Hotel will cease to exist after its March 15 show, leaving a gap in the Sunday afternoon broadcasts.

That instrument, which Bob Burns, the Arkansas hillbilly uses to entrance you with, is known as the "bazooka" and was invented by the musician who plays it... those beautiful, sonorous tones which lull you to sleep are emitted from two pieces of gas pipe and a whiskey funnel... Crosby's crooning and Burns' blowing make a lovely combination (Thursday, 9:00, WOW).

The reason for Don Bestor's sudden disappearance from the air-planes has come to light. His union card was revoked, unjustly, and he was forbidden to conduct an orchestra anywhere, stage, night-clubs, radio, etc. Reinstatement from the union president finally came, and we will probably be hearing this swell band again soon.

Kaiser, one of the two Doberman-Pinschers owned by Rudy Vallee, is quite a radio fan, and often listens to his master's program. If the dog doesn't like one of the tones emitted by Rudy, he raises his paw to his

Around Central

The faculty rifle team matches which took place on the range Monday afternoon were won by the students, 1900-1825. Sergeant Wyatt was forced to run in a regular team member, Richard Graybow, to save the day for the team. Elmer Mortenson led the faculty team shooting a 95 (prone), while Fred Hill was close behind with a 78.

The faculty sharpshooters, composed of Charles Justice, Elmer Mortenson, L. N. Bexten, O. J. Franklin, and Ned Greenslit, are open for engagements and will probably match shots again with the school team.

Bob Franklin ex-'39 left Omaha last Friday for Kansas City, the first stop on a trip to Hawaii, where his father, a staff sergeant in the United States army, will be stationed for the next two years. From Kansas City they will go to New York and continue to San Francisco by way of the Panama Canal. Bob will attend the high school located in the fort at Hawaii.

Due to a severe attack of influenza Dick Ellis '37 was absent from school last week.

Theresa Diglio '38 has been absent for the past two weeks due to her father's illness.

The following students will appear in the "Conservative Capers," a road show to be given March 31 in the Central High auditorium by the Beth-El synagogue: Sarah Margolin, Irvin Yaffe, Norman Borden, Betty Lipp, Frances Blumkin, Irvin Sherman, Adeline Speckter, Jerry Marcus, all '36; Frances Borden, Joy Yousem, Lee White, Frances Rosenblatt, Betty Rosen, Barbara Monsky, all '37; Mildred Berkowitz, Genevieve Stein, Sylvia White, Beth Seva Cherniss, all '38; Esthryn Milder, Helene Albert, all '39. Rosalie Alberts '37 will do a dance solo and a specialty number.

nose, signifying his disapproval... if Kaiser could tune in a certain powerful Mexican station, he would probably raise his paw again in the aforesaid manner; for five dollars they will give you a complete medical examination by mail, and if you don't have the five, one of the stations will send a doctor book for thirty-five cents which will do everything but up and operate on you.

Worth listening to on Sunday afternoon: Jose Manzanares and his South Americans... eight girls and two men that play rhythmic tangos and rumbas as they should be played (CBS via KFAB, 1:30).

Clothes Prop

The light of Spring this year has thrown before us a great decision—whether to stay strictly feminine or go masculine. If you are not a tailor-made girl, you won't feel comfortable in a mannish suit, so remember, friends, dressmaker suits are just as good as ever and will serve as a smart complement to your severely suited chums.

But girls, don't do this tailored thing too deliberately. Seek out your accessories with an eye to brightening up your dark colors. For instance, with black or oxford gray wear a pastel blouse—very frilly. And wear very, very short gloves to match a felt hat in queer colors, such as faded cherry, turquoise, sulphur yellow, or that pale green singularly appropriate for spring.

How do you like the shorter length skirts with pleats in the front only? And aren't you getting rather tired of dogs and more dogs for clips and pins? We've seen some cute multi-colored fish. And name plates cut in wood—any name you can conceive of—are going to run the dogs a little ragged, we're afraid. But, if in some way you must demonstrate your love for our little wild brothers—or sisters, wear turtles, alligators, jeweled birds or some unknown, fantastic creature. Get a lift by buying several pairs of two-thread stockings in that new red-brown shade—known as cinnamon, cinnabar, or whatever else seems to strike the manufacturer's fancy. They're a dash of spring all by themselves and do they live up to a black suit or dress! Wear flat heels and square toes in rust, navy blue, beige, gold, or patent leather. No matter how tall you are, your feet will seem smaller than they have for years, you'll get great-big-you-little-tiny-me feeling from them, and above all, you'll be comfortable. For a very special occasion, try dressing up a dark winter dress with a fluffy, frothy frill of a collar. Nothing else can make you look so angelic and nothing else can go over so well with a fellow. And when spring comes, summer can't be far behind, so why not buy several cotton frocks now. The best ones are always on sale earliest, so if you're not too tall stop in at a children's shop to see what darling and different ones you can get there.

Members of Ned Greenslit's VI hour expression class presented a play at the Florence Old People's home last Saturday. The play, "Our Aunt from California," was directed by Marge Summers. Martha Otis, Janith Anderson, Lucille Anderson, Betty Malm, and Beth Armstrong, all '36, and June Bliss '38 took part.

Central High Hat

this and thata... well, it seems that ebet and bender are broken up for good but you'll have to show us... maybe jack hoenig will get the inside track now... and we wish that ann burdic would pay russ amberson that package of cigarets that she owes him... gracie myers says that she won't speak to strangers unless they speak first... must be the ak coming out in her... latest c.o.c. dope is that the major is really going to take bonny to the ball... no foolin'... and jim field has asked nene to the big march... now for a weakly pome: here's to the happy bounding flea, you cannot tell a she from a he, for they look just alike, you see, but he can tell... and so can she.

mr. bennett—"I'll teach you to make love to my daughter!" joe henske—"i wish you would. i haven't been getting very far"... did you know that the germans painted jokes on their battleships so the english wouldn't see them... rineheart and putnam remind us of the shortest distance between two pints... three dances are already planned for may... the emanon, a vice-versa and a subscription... art (try 'n' find me) storz didn't want to be a sissy and say that he was born in the women's

general hospital—so he said the yankee stadium... "eata" knapple asked teeth if he took a shower and campbell replied—"why, is there one missing... my gosh, we feel another pome coming on... i wish i were a kangaroo, despite his funny stances, i'd have a place to put the junk, my girl brings to the dances... which reminds us that ina rae hutton is coming to town with her band... why doesn't someone get her for a dance??? of course, none of the fellows would dance, but that would be all right... rydman that he was pulling a good one when he asked the waitress if she served crabs... but she put him in his place with—"sure, sit down. we serve anyone"... as pa says—she was only a coalman's daughter but, oh, where she had bin... brickbats and bouquets... bouquets to burr and gallup. they had a swell dance and we're sorry we slammed it... brickbats to the teachers who won't buy an o-book... bouquets to the french club for their swell idea for the dance tonite... hearts and flowers to the o-book committees for their hard and helpful work... bouquets to the milkers' club for their keen pins...

KATTY KORNER



A little thank-ye note to the vicious dirt-lapping population... Quote: "Dear Little Lappers: We heartily enjoyed the fact that you grew madder and madder every minute, when you read our column last week... It was so nice—Roy Reynolds ate it!"

Your Lovin' Mice... And so we continue... And so do Richie and Virginia... This time their weekly notice is to call your attention to their sweet kisses in Mr. Knapple's class... Please, oh, please, tell us why any boy would stand being called Robert Puddle, and by June Bliss... Ignorance is Bliss... Song dedicated to the little runaway... "Fare Thee Well Annabelle"... Since Tinner Gordon has come down with scarlet fever, Ann Thomas is afraid those little germs will wreak their vengeance on her... Wonder what started that fight the end of which found G. O. Voss with a scratched face and a black eye... and Jackie Landon minus a tooth or so... We didn't think either of them had it in them... just because Al Truscott finally met Rittle Barnhart he had to show off so that he almost wrecked his car... And yes, oh yes, the colonel has hung his pin... Tom Fike has already asked a red-headed sophomore to march with him next year in the C.O.C.—that is what is known as counting your chickens before they're hatched... Leslie Johnson, "Give me Liberty (Cooper) or give me... Oh, somebody else"... Granum Kaplan is still pondering who his heart-throb is or maybe it's still Betty Soreff... and "Lochinvar" Burrell is quite the man going steady with a freshman—tsk!—and him a senior!... And then there is "Waddle" Burruss saying, "I don't think I can be the life of the party tonite, I have a temperature of 101"... Tsk, tsk, and we think Marge Robison is headed for a letdown. Anyway, here is a poem dedicated to her...

You can tell a senior, she's so neaty gowned

You can tell a junior, by the way she hangs around

You canna freshman, she's so green and such

You can tell a sophomore, but you can't tell her much...

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CURIOUS FACTS ABOUT ABBREVIATIONS OF STATES

- The egotistical state... Me.
The baby state... Ga.
The oldest state... Ark.
The medical state... Md.
The exclamatory state... O.
The sickliest state... Ill.
The cleanest state... Wash.
The religious state... Mass.
The paternal state... Pa.
The maidenly state... Miss.
The mining state... Ore.
The dissatisfied state... Mo.
The musical state... La.
The Mohammedan state... Ala.
The girlish state... Ida.
The numerical state... Tenn.

Pay Collection

- Oppenheim: Strange Boarders of Palace Crescent
Orczy: Spy of Napoleon
Rohmer: Trail of Fu Manchu
Strange: Outlaw Branch
Thomas: Case of Naomi Clynes
Young: White Ladies
Vance: Lone Wolf's Last Prowl
Wakefield: Harken to the Evidence
Zimmer: K-7: Spies at War

Theater Directory

- BRANDEIS—Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Follow the Fleet" with Randolph Scott, Harriet Hilliard, and Astrid Allwyn.
OMAHA—"Rose Marie," starring Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy. Also "His Master's Voice" with Edward Everett Horton and Peggy Conklin.
ORPHEUM—Ina Ray Hutton and her Melodears with a company of 30 on the stage, and Bette Davis and Leslie Howard in "Petrified Forest."

REGIMENT

Road Show Next Week Promotions Announced Rifle Team Fires Inter-Company Bowling

The Road Show is but a single week away! 'Nuf sed.

The following promotions were announced last Friday by Lieut. Colonel Robert Knox: from sergeant Co. B to supply sergeant Co. B, Bill Kennedy; from corporal Co. F to sergeant Co. F, Bill Duffield; from 1st class private Co. C to sergeant Co. C, Tom Henshaw; from 1st class private to corporal Co. C, Harry Otis; from 1st class private to corporal Co. E, George Dyball; from private to 1st class private Co. C, Don McDonald; from 1st class private Co. B to 1st class private Co. E, Dick Selby.

A medal for the individual high average standing shot was presented to George Dyball last Friday afternoon. Dyball, shooting exceptionally well, put 80 and 85 targets together to total 165. Following close behind were Graybow, Caywood, Hanson, and Weiner. So close was the competition that it was necessary to secure an outside referee to score the targets. Sergeant Wyatt, who was very well pleased said, "The scoring was 10 points higher per man than I had expected."

Shooting last Friday night, the rifle team won a return match with the fine Nebraska City sharpshooters, 1793-1758. Dyball, who has been improving steadily all season, again came to the front with a 365 score. Other Central scores were Rayhorn, 361, Caywood, 356, Hanson, 350.

Inter-company bowling matches will take place tomorrow afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. alleys. Six men have been selected from each company and will be pitted individually against opposing teams. Coach Charles Justice will supervise the competition.

Rehearse Several Road Show Parts

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Ned Greenslit is make-up director with Lois Burnett '36 as his assistant. Eileen Parker '36 is make-up mistress; Marie Eggers '36 and Marcella Rowbal '37 are assistants. The rest of the make-up class is also helping. Harry Devereaux and Lucille Suling are in charge of properties. Bud Yoder and Laurence Hickey are assisting; all are '36. Betty Crichton '38 is costume mistress, assisted by Jeanette Larson and Ruth Kipling, both '36.

The stage crew, under the direction of R. B. Bedell, includes Bob Hall '36, electrician; Don Arthur, Ben Reese, Bob Lake and Dick Hosman, all '36; Art Dalley, William Dalley, both '37; Melvin Newman and Roscoe Simpson, both '39.

Reservations for tickets started Tuesday, and tickets may still be reserved at the box office before and after school. Road Show coupons on Student Association tickets may be exchanged for tickets to the Saturday matinee performance.

Vote for Your Radio Stars

FAVORITE RADIO PROGRAM POLL

- My favorite star is
- My favorite musical program is
- My favorite dramatic program is
- My favorite dance orchestra is
- My favorite male singer of popular songs is
- My favorite female singer of popular songs is
- My favorite comedian or comedy act is
- My favorite announcer is
- My favorite news commentator is
- My name is

The opportunity to express your opinion about your favorite radio comedian, drama, musical program, etc., has arrived. Members of the Register staff have decided that it would interest students to know what radio presentations rate with Centralites. Everyone may vote, and you don't have to buy a pound of coffee, or see your nearest dealer to get a ballot. Simply clip the coupon from the Register, and fill it out according to your preferences. There is no limit to the number of coupons that may be turned in by one person, but each ballot must be the official one printed in the Register.

Place your ballot in the box which will be just inside Room 149 today and Monday. The ballot will be again printed in the next issue so that a nearly complete tally may be had. Tabulation will be made by the radio editor and will be printed in the following week's edition.

Soap Situation Bad! Ultimatum Issued

IT IS high time that official announcement is made of the tremendous amount of soap that is used annually in Central. The board of sanitation has declared that it is no longer possible to cope with the situation as not enough trucks are available for hauling purposes, and not only that, but soap costs money. Speaking of soap, one is reminded of towels to dry one's hands on; the board states the type of paper towels now used cannot be sent to the laundry more than three times, and that because of this condition, the supply of paper towels is gradually giving out. The board of sanitation has thereby issued an ultimatum: the students must either bring soap from home, for which the board agrees to furnish small tin containers at two cents per can, or faithfully promise to dry their hands by briskly rubbing them in their hair instead of using paper towels. The board has spoken; we must comply!

Liar's Contest Is Won by Bartson

Many Interesting Lies Handed In; Reward Winner with Pass to One of Omaha Theatres

The winning entry in the "Fish Story" contest was submitted by Andrew Bartson '36. He was awarded a theatre pass as a reward for proving himself a patriotic Centralite by his straightforward, sincere lie. He attributes his success to his faithful attendance at Sunday school and his reading the Register.

Many interesting "Fish Stories" were entered in the contest and are now being filed for future reference.

Following is the winning entry: "It was at the Olympics in 1889. I was representing Ashman's college in the town of Podunk Hollow in the cross-country race. It was a fair sized track we were running on, it being five miles in diameter. I started the race in my usual fine style and led the runners by several miles before I had run twenty yards, but I had to hold myself back as I needed all my wind for the home stretch. It was on this home stretch that I had difficulty. (Now this is on the level, boys). I let loose and ran much faster than my athletic legs would carry me and before I could do anything about it I had circled that track and had come up from behind so swiftly that I collided with myself with such force that I flew across the finish tape and won the race and at the same time breaking all records for the cross-country event. My nearest rival finished hours later."

Appropriate Money for Cleaning Trophies

The budget committee, composed of Principal J. G. Masters, Fred Hill, and Miss Jessie Towne, appropriated \$15 from the general fund for cleaning and refinishing twenty trophies which have become badly discolored. The case will be rearranged when the trophies are returned and those which are too old for repairs will be stored away.

Good But Our Road Show's Better



"I Prefer Hawaii Because of the Beautiful Climate, Vegetation"-Sims

Seated on the steps in the hall and balancing the crutches he has been using for the past two weeks, Leonard Sims, Central freshman, spoke freely of his three years' residence in Tientsin, China.

Leonard attend the English school in the British concession. "Tientsin is divided into concessions," he explained. "Each concession belongs to some country. There are British, Italian, French, ex-German, and ex-Russian ones. When one of the countries is defeated in a war, the country is compelled to give up its concession."

Leonard related that the British concession is the largest of all and that the Americans live in any they please because the United States has never undertaken to build one. There are thirty thousand foreigners in Tientsin and a million Chinese.

Leonard spent part of his time at Shanhighun where the 2000 mile wall of China runs into the sea. The wall was built about 2000 years ago for protection against Mongolian and Manchurian horsemen.

On the way to China Leonard passed through Hawaii, the Philippines, and the island of Guam, spending several hours in each. "I liked Hawaii best because of the beautiful scenery and climate and the abundance of pineapples and coconuts," declared Leonard.

The subject of weather is of vital interest to most Omahans; so the brown-eyed freshman received a thorough questioning about the weather in China. The winters there are never colder than ten below zero and the summers are very hot. In the spring and fall there are frequent dust storms from the Gobi desert, sometimes so thick that the sky is hardly visible. There are strong winds and very often the land is flooded. Leonard thought that his crutches called for an explanation. Coming back from China, he wrestled with another boy on the deck. The boat gave a lurch and so did the cartilage on his leg. He was in a cast for four months at one time after that and for one month the year afterward.

In speaking of the schools in China, Leonard said that they are far advanced over the American schools. The subjects taught, however, are very much the same as those taught in our schools.

Before coming to Omaha last September, Leonard lived in Cheyenne, St. Louis, and Washington, D. C. He would like to go back to China some day but likes the United States better because it is more modern.

"Tientsin is very modern in transportation and modern conveniences, but I was certainly glad to get back to the United States," concluded Leonard.

Ramblings Around Central

After an absence of a week, Dewey Ziegler '37 returned to school last Friday.

Catherine Tukey '39 has been ill in the hospital for the past month, because of a mastoid operation. She is not expected to return to school until after mid-semester.

Jane Paul '38 has returned to school after a nine day absence with a cold.

Mary Jane France P.G. is back in school after a prolonged absence.

Joe Soshnik '37 is absent because of throat trouble.

Fred Bucholz ex-'38 is now attending school in Kansas City, Missouri.

Mrs. Carol Pitts traveled to Mason City, Iowa, last Friday to evaluate and criticize the choral work of Mason City schools and those of surrounding towns.

Lawrence Klein '37 has been in the hospital for several weeks recovering from a leg operation.

Phyllis Hoffman '39 has been absent for two weeks recovering from an appendectomy.

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Brainless Folk to Miss Cupid's Arrow

ACCORDING to not-very-recent discoveries of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the center of love emotions is in the pituitary gland. Just in case you intellectuals do not realize the significance of this revelation, the pituitary gland is situated, located, and even found at the base of the brain.

Can mere words express what this means to the American people? Can we in any way convey the blow that has come upon the world? Think of those people who have no brain. Are they to be regarded as cold, emotionless bits of humanity? Are they never to experience the joys and brain-aches of love?

Up until this unwelcome discovery was made, people in love have had very dramatic and picturesque heartaches. Now they can experience only such a thing as a common, romanceless headache.

There is, however, one advantage to this amazing scientific discovery. Consider the great improvement in the unemployment situation when so many people will have to be engaged in changing the big, red hearts on all the valentines to pituitary glands.

Question Box

"Would you marry for money?"
Jean Kohn, H. R. 215—No, what good is money if you don't get anything else?

Rita Barnhart, H. R. 140—Sure, if it was Meade Chamberlin.

Jackie Fuller, H. R. 215—No, because you'd have to live with the guy.

Ronnie McGaffin, H. R. 318—No, what I want is happiness. Gloria be.

Bob King, H. R. 121—Gosh, too money people have asked me that already.

Beth Howley, H. R. 132—No, that wouldn't be any fun.

Margaret Holman, H. R. 341—Well, of course, if it was Bob Rydman.

Nene Cary, H. R. 325—Gosh no, what I want is love. Still, money would help.

Joan Busch, H. R. 325—Absolutely not. It wouldn't matter a bit. I'd have to love him.

Virginia Shuler, H. R. 215—No, you couldn't live with money all your life.

Rosemary Larsen, H. R. 215—You're darn tootin'. I guess I'm too cynical about love.

Miss Towne Models at Teachers' Show

Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls, was one of twenty teachers who modeled clothes at the physical education teachers' style show at Tech High last Thursday. All clothes modeled were types of wearing apparel that teachers might like to purchase. Miss Towne's first dress was a three-piece black alpaca suit. Later she showed a black and white printed silk with hat and gloves to match.

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President Haynes Talks on Omaha Municipal Uni.

Bill Holland Speaks on Standard of Scholarship in University; C. Helmstadter Introduced

Rowland Haynes, president of Municipal university, discussed "Going to College," when he spoke before the junior and senior classes last Thursday.

"I shall speak about three issues a high school student must face," said Haynes. "The first question he must ask himself is 'Does it pay to go to college?' The second question is, 'To which college shall I go?' The third thing I want to say is that if he decides to attend our Municipal university, he can get a first-class education there."

President Haynes pointed out that many people who haven't gone to college have made good, but a college training opens certain doors that are shut to those who do not attend one.

"The problem of selecting a college is too important for partisanship," Haynes declared. "Go to the college that is best suited to your particular type of work. Choosing a college is like buying an auto. You choose it for what you want to use it and what it costs."

Speaking of the Municipal university, Haynes pointed out that a first-class education can be obtained there for three reasons. First, the school gives a modern training based upon the three fundamental courses, natural science, social science, and humanity. Second, the faculty is good; and third, proper aid is given to students who might otherwise founder under a rigorous college course.

Bill Holland '34, who attends the university, also spoke. Holland brought out the facts that scholarship is high at the university, that the faculty is young, yet experienced, and that the courses are reasonable.

Beth Campbell '35 played several violin solos, and C. Helmstadter, registrar at the university, was introduced to the seniors.

Four students in Miss Grace Fawthrop's solid geometry class, Philip Horan '36, Naomi Harnett, Pat Jones, and Raymond Walstrom, all '37, taught her Geometry I and II classes last Thursday.

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District Elimination Tournament Begins at Technical High Gym

Prep Quintets Practice Hard for State Meet

All Coaches Bear Down on Squads in Preparation for Regional Tournament

CREIGHTON FAVORITE

The various Omaha prep clubs were in a virtual hubbub of activity during the past week as they busily engaged in strenuous preparation for the climax of the current cage season—the regional play-off for the state tourney. The carnival will be held at Tech's gym.

The prize that will go to the two surviving units will be the honor of representing Omaha in the state meet in the middle of the month. With this goal in mind the several mentors proceeded to bear down on their charges in last minute preparations during the past week.

Last night marked the opening of the meet; in the upper bracket Creighton Prep met North, and Benson engaged Tech. The victors of these two games will meet Central and South respectively tonight. The champion will be determined tomorrow evening.

Dissention on Hilltop

Creighton Prep, recently crowned city king, and reigning state titleholder, has been established as the top-heavy favorite. However, things are far from being smooth on the Hilltop. Embers of the intersquad dissention that broke out during football season have suddenly flared again. Bud Fisher, regular forward, has quit the squad in protest against the policies of Coach Palrang. Squad rifts are an ugly thing, and help no team; couple this with the fact that Kayo Robino, all-state guard, has been far below par this season. Only two things brighten Prep's outlook; they still have one "swellegant" club, regardless, and have found a great forward in Virgil Talbot, who has taken the sulking Fisher's position.

Over at the Cuming street machine shop, Coach Mielenz is applying the finishing touches to his machine. With the return of Brownie Jacquay, after a long layoff enforced by scholastic difficulties, the Maroons feel they have an excellent chance to surprise. Before Jacquay's enforced absence Tech was sailing smoothly and gaining momentum with every game. Jacquay's absence threw the highly geared machine into reverse; Mielenz hopes his charges will now return to their early season form.

Benson's coach, Ernie Adams, is confident that the Bunnies will play great ball in the tourney. If his present crew can live up to the precedent established by other Adams-coached teams, Benson will indeed be no idle threat.

Randall Key-Man

"As Randall goes so go the Packers." At any rate that is the current cry of the down-town newshawks. Randall is Cornie Collins' massive center on the South High five. When the big fellow is hot the Packers usually go places, when he is cold the Southerners are balked. South also has a great pair of guards in the Negro duo, Williams and Breakfield. Always dangerous but usually handicapped when under high pressure, the Collins five may find themselves.

If any team will beat out Prep, one team is confident they will turn the trick, North. The north side aggregation came very close to beating Prep the last time they met, and they are certain they can do it this time.

Most of the teams are conceded a

Cage Squad Ends Intercity Schedule with Loss to North

Eagles Fail to Drop Field Goal in First Half Against Viking Defense; North Offense Hot

The Central High basketball corps finished the most disastrous season in the history of the school when they dropped the final scheduled game of the year to a powerful North High aggregation, 37-20. The game, of no bearing on the intercity race, was played on the Purples' home floor, February 28.

The Vikings, far from being the steadiest team in the city, were effective enough in this fray. Displaying a red-hot offense, coupled with an air-tight defense, the Northerners leisurely rode on to win; more or less as they pleased. The fast Norse quintet would at times whirl up the court to drive in for set shots, and seldom missed. Again they would work the ball upcourt in an apparently hap-hazard fashion to take pot-shots at the basket; strangely enough these pot-shots were uncannily accurate.

The Eagles, if possible, played a more lackadaisical game than is their usual custom. So thoroughly impotent was the feeble Purple offense that they failed to register a single field goal in the opening half; the entire scoring was limited to two charity tosses. This woefully inadequate scoring punch was not due so much to the Vikings' sterling defense (capable though it was) but to a startling inability of the Knapple-coached machine to score. This deficiency has been only too painfully apparent the entire season.

The second half witnessed a mild reversal of form on the part of Central. The Purples, largely due to the heroic efforts of Koontz, managed to bring the total scoring of the evening to 20 points. The Bears, in the meantime continued to score in a somewhat boring fashion.

The Northsiders were led by Pfisterer, the great barricader and three sport star, who by dint of his sensational performing in several lines of sporting endeavor, has carved for himself a niche in the all-time North hall of fame. Pfisterer scored 15 points and played a sparkling floor game. Wayne Wilson, Pfisterer's very able running mate, also played a stellar game.

The box score:

CENTRAL (20)		NORTH (37)	
fg.	ft.	fg.	ft.
Kavan f	2-1	Luby f	0-3
McNeal f	0-0	Beckley f	0-0
Scence f	1-2	Foster f	0-0
Campbell f	0-0	Check f	1-0
Woodbury f	0-0	Wilson c	5-0
James c	1-1	Waterman c	1-1
B. Hall c	0-0	Pfisterer g	6-2
J. Hall c	0-2	Zimmerle g	0-0
Anderson g	0-1	Brown g	1-1
Koontz g	2-2	Clark g	1-0
Clark g	0-0		
Totals	6-8	Totals	15-7

chance, if only an outside one, to win the title. Central isn't even granted that. The Purples will have this one last opportunity to add in some small way, balm to their sorely-bruised pride. The Eagles have been playing in hard luck the entire season. Illness and ineligibility have riddled what chances the Purple might have been accorded. The crowning blow to the Central cause came last Monday, when it was announced that Leonard Kavan has been declared in-

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Congratulations to the Central High student body, and this time I really mean it!

Last Friday at the North game a new and all-season record for basketball attendance was established when approximately 300 students and fans turned out for the game. It looks as though the team was so surprised to see so many people at the game that they had the jitters, and scored only two points the first half. But they seemed to overcome their surprise in the second half, and consequently outscored the Vikings, but the North lead was too much to overcome.

You've all read about the "Last of the Mohicans"; now read about the last of the Altsulers. Bernard, third and last of the three brothers, has entered our great institution. Many in school now probably won't remember Milt '30 who was one of Coach Knapple's football and basketball stars, but some of you either remember or have heard of Harry '33 who did his brother one better and starred in football, basketball, and baseball. Here's hoping Bernard proves to be as valuable as his brothers.

"Stoogy" Kavan's ineligibility is a tough blow to Central's chances in the state meet. Besides this Kavan will also be ineligible for the baseball season thereby giving F. Y. another hard blow.

A group of alumni players will engage the present basketball team in a contest of skill, sometime next week. I wonder if the old-timers can beat the new-timers.

Five Years Ago Today

The Tech Hi Maroons nosed out the Purple Eagles for first place in the city swimming meet.

The Eagle matmen defeated the North team 16½ to 13½.

One Year Ago Today

Central placed five men in the intercity wrestling finals.

Coach "Chick" Justice drilled 48 men in football fundamentals for the Mid-Western Physical Education convention held at the Ak-Sar-Ben coliseum.

A special admission price of 25 cents has been made for students of the high schools for the Midwest A. A. U. basketball tournament to be held at Creighton university gym on Friday and Saturday, March 13 and 14.

Regular admission will be 40 cents on Friday, and 55 cents on Saturday, but any student can get the special price on presentation of his student activity card as identification at the box office.

eligible to compete in any further prep athletics. It was found that Kavan had attended a summer session at South some years ago, and this session was ruled a semester. With the absence of Kavan, Knapple has decided to move Earl Anderson up to center again, and to return Ernie James to a barricading post.

Seconds End Cage Card with Victory over Viking Scrubs

Barnhillmen Spurt in 2nd Half to Gain 26-15 Win over North High Seconds; Fox, Eagle Star

Sweeping the North High reserves aside by a 26-15 verdict, the Central seconds ended their 1936 basketball season last Friday night in the Central High gym. Leading 9-8 at the half, the Centralites hit a hot pace in the last two periods to finish up with an easy victory.

Outstanding in every quarter of the Central reserves played one of the tightest defensive games of the season. North's points were mostly from long shots as the Viking reserves could not penetrate the foul-line defense of the Purples.

In the first quarter the fast moving reserves ran up five points before the bewildered North five could break into the scoring column. Central kept up this fast pace and led at the end of the first quarter by a score of 7-3. Then cooling off for the time the seconds allowed the Viking reserves to come within one point of them as the half ended 9-8.

The second half began by North taking the lead, 10-9, with a beautiful side basket by Shubert, his first basket of the season. This was the only time in the entire game that the Vikings had the lead. At this point Captain Vecchio scored to send Central ahead and a basket by Wiener put the Purples out of danger. Central's lead was never again threatened and the reserves ended their 1936 season.

Fox, forward, played his best game. He started out by scoring the five points of Central's initial 5-0 lead. Then in the second half he scored four more baskets to run his total for the evening to 13. He was high point man followed by O'Neil of North.

The win over the Vikings ended the reserves' season in which they won their last three games easily, although facing some of their toughest opponents. Coach Barnhill is certainly to be congratulated for putting out such a strong winning team. Much of the material built up by him will be first squad men next year. The outstanding players were Fox, Vecchio, Ketelson, Hall, who was promoted to first squad this year, and Castro. Wiener and Taylor are in 11B and so will be ineligible at the mid-semester or they would probably be first squad candidates.

This was the second successful season for the Barnhill coached squads. Last season they won five and lost two while this season their record is six won and four lost.

The box score of the North game:

CENTRAL (26)		NORTH (15)	
fg.	ft.	fg.	ft.
Wiener f	2-1	Johnson f	1-0
Fox f	5-3	Green f	0-0
Brown f	0-0	Anderson f	0-0
Ketelson c	1-0	O'Neil c	1-4
Castro g	0-0	Humphrey f	0-0
Vecchio g	2-0	Marks g	1-1
Taylor f	1-0	Griffith g	0-0
		Shubert g	2-0
Totals	11-4	Totals	5-5

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Due to an injury received from a fall, La Vina Swager '38 was absent last week.

Girls' Sports

The archery season has been renewed in Miss Mirian Treat's sport classes with Mr. Schenker as archery instructor. The beginners are looking forward to provide the veteran archers with some keen competition. Only one target is in use at the present because the other back stop is out of order. Since the beginning of the semester, Mr. Schenker has made an additional set of arrows. There are no definite plans as yet, but a tournament is in sight.

The plans for the St. Patrick's masquerade party on March 20 were completed at the cabinet meeting last Tuesday. The number of guests is limited to one hundred; so get your tickets as soon as possible. Tickets for ten cents can be purchased from any member of the cabinet or one of the committee chairmen.

As for the entertainment, an amateur hour with Jack Benny the II and company will be presented.

Purple Freshmen to Close Successful Season; Play Blair

The Purple yearlings will close a highly successful season in the next few days when they journey to play the Blair High school freshmen whom they easily defeated once before. A definite date has not been set, but Coach Justice is expecting a letter, setting a date, from the Blair coach.

After having lost their first three starts, the freshmen won the next five games. They trounced, among other unlucky comers, the strong First Central Congregational church team, which twice defeated the young Eagles. They also decisively whipped the Fremont freshmen.

When the season started, Coach Justice had too large a squad to handle, but after it had been cut down to three full teams, it has not been defeated since. The yearlings handle the ball like veterans and have many sharpshooters among their number. They give promise of providing Central with a capable first squad for a few years.

Mr. Justice has six freshman teams entered in the intra-mural tournament being played in the gymnasium during this week, and he hopes that they will finish among the leaders. In the first night of play last Tuesday, the freshman fifth team defeated the fifth hour gym class second team, 13-12, in a hard-fought contest.

Results of Intramural Tournament Released

Results of the intramural basketball tournament:

49'ers won on a forfeit from the Sharpshooters. Casonovas beat Homeroom 229, 17-7. Freshman No. 5 team defeated the fifth hour gym's B team, 13-12. Fifth hour gym's A team beat the freshman No. 4 team, 11-6. Central second team whipped the Fables 31-0. Globe Trotters beat the Missing Links 7-4.

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One Crown to Central in City Mat Tourney

Campagna Takes 125-Pound Weight Title for Purple Win; Joe Vitale Upset

FULL TEAM TO STATE

After placing five men in the finals of the intercity wrestling meet last Friday at South HI, the Central matmen gained one title. However, the Purples bagged three second place ribbons and two thirds.

Campagna was the only Eagle winner in the championship round. Mimi decisioned Knight of Abraham Lincoln to take the 125-pound crown. The Centralite was also champ last season in the 115-pound division.

Tech and South led the winners with three title-holders each while Thomas Jefferson won two and A. L. and Central one. North and Creighton Prep failed to place one final winner.

Vito Miller of Tech won the 105-pound title by pinning Joe Vitale of the Eagles in four minutes. Vitale had the advantage over the Maroon up to the fall but made a slight error which enabled the Techster to pin him.

In the 85-pound weight Tech HI gained another victory as Peter Riplog decisioned Central's Evans. Devol of A. L. defeated the Eagle later to win second place in that class.

The third victory for the Maroons came in the 155-pound class. Peterson, defending champ, decisioned Lloyd of Central. The Purple had Peterson pinned once but the shoulders were not held down long enough to suit the "ref." The decision was close, however, and the Techster won on aggressiveness.

Hornstein, Central's heavyweight, lost to Arch of Thomas Jefferson in the finals but pinned Skripsky of South to win second place.

The best bout of the day was staged in the 165 pound weight. Monaco of Tech, defending king, met Profeda of the A. L. squad. The bout was extended into an extra period before the Bluffs grappler pinned Monaco. Al Truscott of Central won third place in this division by pinning Burns of Creighton Prep.

Here's how they finished in each group:

- 85—Riplog, Tech; Devol, A. L.; Evans, Central
- 95—Bernth, South; Sluyter, T. J.; Beezley, A. L.
- 105—Miller, Tech; Vitale, Central; Booton, T. J.
- 115—Sherman, T. J.; O'Connor, South; Langford, Tech
- 125—Campagna, Central; Knight, A. L.; Garafola, T. J.
- 135—Svoboda, South; Kelley, Prep; Higginbotham, T. J.
- 145—Longo, South; Miller, Tech; Meredith, A. L.
- 155—Peterson, Tech; Lloyd, Central; Kmezich, A. L.
- 165—Profeda, A. L.; Lacina, South; Truscott, Central
- Heavyweight—Arch, T. J.; Hornstein, Central; Skripsky, South

Central will send a full squad of wrestlers to the state mat tourney to be held next Friday and Saturday at Lincoln. This year is the first time in recent years that the Purples will be represented in full strength.

In the past few years only the star wrestlers of the team have been sent to the state meet because of limited financial resources of the athletic department. However, the school can afford to send a full team to the meet this season and the Eagles will be strong contenders for the team title.

Among the Central favorites are Mimi Campagna in the 125-pound class and Hornstein of the heavyweights. Mimi was state champ last year in the 115 pound division and Hornstein has shown himself to be the leading heavy in the city.

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