

President of Seniors Tells Aims of Class

Homeroom Officers Elected; Joint Meetings Will Be Held Twice a Week

J. YOUSEM, REPORTER

"The success of a June senior class depends on the success of the senior play, senior banquet, and the O-Book," said Ed Barker, president of the June graduating class, in a joint meeting of the senior homerooms held last Thursday in the new auditorium.

Other officers elected in the final election are as follows: vice-president, Verne Moore; secretary, Lee Grimes; treasurer, Charles McManis; boys' sergeant-at-arms, Robert Bernstein; girls' sergeant-at-arms, Natalie Buchanan.

Seniors meet every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in separate homerooms, which are 325, 215, and the new auditorium. Miss Augusta Kibler, head sponsor of the senior class, will be assisted this year by Miss Margaret Mueller and Mr. J. G. Schmidt, who are in charge of Homeroom 325, Miss Juliette Griffin and Mr. Elmer Mortensen, in 215, and Miss Julia Carlson and Mr. Frank Rice, in the new auditorium.

Each homeroom has elected separate officers who will officiate during homeroom meetings. The officers are as follows: 325, chairman, Bill Kennedy; vice-chairman, Bob Metz; secretary, Barbara Monsky; treasurer, Norman Bressman; boys' sergeant-at-arms, Charles DeBruler; girls' sergeant-at-arms, Sarah Lee Baird.

In Homeroom 215 the officers are: chairman, Al Truscott; vice-chairman, Don McCotter; secretary, Rozanne Purdham; treasurer, Pat Prime; boys' sergeant-at-arms, Maynard Swartz; girls' sergeant-at-arms, Jean Parkinson. In the new auditorium the chairman is Ted Wood; vice-chairman, Bill Fox; secretary, Elton Anderson; treasurer, Walter Jones; boys' sergeant-at-arms, Ray Gontz; and girls' sergeant-at-arms, Grace Meyers.

At the meeting in the new auditorium last Tuesday morning, a committee was appointed by President Barker. Abram Dansky was chosen class parliamentarian to settle any disputes that arise. Libby Fishberg was appointed chairman of the committee to investigate photographers for class pictures. With her are Carolyn Kulesh, Leonard Jacobsen, and Joel Abrahamson.

Joy Yousem was appointed senior class reporter by the faculty board of publications.

Tuesday Musical Club Presents Roth Quartet

On Tuesday evening, March 2, the Tuesday Musical club will present the Roth String quartet and E. Robert Schmitz, pianist, in a concert at the Central High auditorium.

The quartet was organized in Berlin in 1921 by Feri Roth, and all the members attended the same school in Budapest. Mr. Schmitz, born in 1889 in Paris, has appeared with major symphony orchestras, both in this country and in Europe, and is especially noted for his interpretations of the more modern composers.

A GRAVE SITUATION

Word has just come that Central High school is to have only \$1,850 for textbooks for next year. This means just 85 cents per pupil. A survey in Kansas and Oklahoma shows that the cost of textbooks for each student in those two states is from \$3 to \$4. It will be impossible to patch together the old textbooks which we now have and to purchase enough new books for next year. Sources are running dry. The students will suffer greatly for the need of materials to work with.

Allotment of \$600 has been made for the library which will amount to less than 30 cents per student. Much of this \$600 will be needed to rebind old books and to replace those which are worn out. This means very few new books can be purchased for the library. Central High school will not be able to keep up with the current thought and affairs of the world. We shall be living largely in the past. This is a very grave situation for an academic high school to face.

Hit and Miss in Latin Class

"BET I make a home run this time." "You're out!" Anyone with an ear to the keyhole of Miss Josephine Frisbe's room might hear such a conversation and during school, too. You see it's this way. The Latin I's simply must learn their vocabulary and so they play baseball. Sounds silly, doesn't it? But it's true.

You see, each class is divided into teams with a captain, first, second, and third baseman, not to forget a catcher, and the undisputed pitcher, Miss Frisbe.

When all men take their places, the game is on. The pitcher flashes large white cards with Latin words printed on them. If the catcher or any baseman should say the English before the batter, the batter is out, on one strike, but if the batter is the first one right, he may advance to first base, and so on.

The score is kept all semester and the game is run as a tournament.

Mastery of Violin Shown by Heifetz

Splendid Accompaniment Given by Emanuel Bay; Expressionless Countenance of Violinist

By ABRAM DANSKY

The cream of Omaha music lovers turned out Saturday evening, January 23, in Central's auditorium to hear a concert played by one of the world's top violinists, Jascha Heifetz. The artist's supreme musicianship and flawless mastery of his instrument are by this time known and admired by practically everyone in town who is interested in music. In his choice of numbers Mr. Heifetz also revealed an excellent sense of program balance.

The unexpected feature of the evening was the splendid accompaniment of Mr. Heifetz's pianist, Emanuel Bay. Mr. Bay demonstrated magnificent control of the piano and beautiful artistic effects, especially in the opening number, Franck Sonata for Violin and Piano.

A goodly number of the audience seemed disappointed in Mr. Heifetz's aloof manner and completely expressionless face. From the moment when he came into the building with his 1742 Guarnerius clutched under his left arm until he walked on stage for the first number he spoke hardly ten words, and these in Italian to Mr. Bay. (This writer was asked to turn pages for Mr. Bay during the opening number and was therefore stationed backstage before the concert.)

Mr. Heifetz spent his time in the gym dressing room, warming up his hands with scales and arpeggios. Promptly at 8:30 he walked to the wings, waited a few seconds, drew in a deep breath (yes, not even the greatest are above mental strain before a performance), and strode onto the stage. During all the preparation backstage, Mr. Heifetz's facial expression changed no more than it did on stage.

But those who remember Heifetz for his expressionless countenance and criticize him for it, forget that his artistry is for the ear, not the eye. His profound depth of emotion transmitted itself through his violin to leave an unforgettable esthetic experience.

Heifetz was brought to Omaha under the auspices of the Tuesday Musical club.

Ten Prizes Given to German Pupils

Ten prizes for high scholarship in German were awarded Thursday to Central High students by the Grand Lodge of the Sons of Hermann, a German-American fraternal association.

Five German I students and five German III students were honored. The students are of Mrs. V. Royce West's last semester German I and III. J. G. Masters, principal, presented the ten awards of one dollar each to the following students: German I, Ruth Marie Thorup, Roger Frohardt, Charles Yohe, Joel Abrahamson, James Myers; German III, Erna Jo Kursawe, Richard Krimlofski, Judith Lewenson, Irma Nothnagel, Amelia Hartman.

Mr. Val J. Peter, Omaha publisher and member of the school committee of the Sons of Herman, and Mr. Carl Rhode of Columbus, secretary, will publish the names in the next monthly edition of their official publication.

Chas. Harris Leaves Paper to Edit Senior Annual; Rozanne Purdham Becomes New Register Head

Pitts, Jones Are Section Leaders

Make-up Staff Under Direction of Meade Chamberlin; Circulation Handled by Al Whitmore

Rozanne Purdham '37 has been appointed managing editor of the Central High Register for the present semester by Mrs. Anne Lane Savidge, faculty adviser of the Register staff. Rozanne and Jane Hart '35 are the only two girls to hold this position in the fifteen years the paper has been a weekly publication. Rozanne is president of the Lininger Travel club, vice-president of the Press club, a member of the Junior Honor society, and active on the Project Committee.

Walter Jones '37 will continue as business manager with Gayle Tate as his assistant. Betty Ann Pitts '37 will continue as news editor with Jessie Clark as her assistant. The sport page will be edited by Edward Chait. His chief assistants will be Al Truscott and Francis Donahue. Suzanne Bradford and Caroline Gustofson will take care of girls' sports.

On the make-up staff will be Meade Chamberlin and Betty Knox on first page, and Bill Fox and Howard Turner on third page. The advertising staff will be headed by Pearl Lipsey. Other members will be Marjorie Rushton, Caroline Kulesh, and Libby Fishberg.

Alvah Whitmore, circulation manager, will be assisted by Ed Hasenjager and Virgil Noriega. Exchange Editors Phyllis Beerman and Dorothy Merritt will continue in that capacity. Natalie Buchanan will continue as book-editor, Abram Dansky as music editor, and Mary Jean Parkinson as Sidelights editor.

Mrs. Savidge further announced that Lorraine Cramer, Marie Kaster, and Peggy Lou Grest would be copy-readers while Jane Pratt and Mary Kay Parkinson would take over the job of proofreading. Betty Ann Pitts and Joy Yousem will act as correspondents for the World-Herald and Bee-News, respectively. June Mairland will again be staff secretary and Maurine Starrett is to be librarian.

Other members of the staff will be: Alice Ann Bedell, Marion Bremers, Bettie Bell, Betty Carter, Ralph Combs, Meyer Crandell, Dorothy Duda, Virginia Dwyer, Maurice Feldman, Arabella Goodrich, Arthur Gould, Paul Griffith, Mary Lou Johnson, Mildred Laytin, Morton Margolin, Ed McNeil, Louise Miller, Mary Gene Miller, Olive Odorisio, Betty Rosen, Ann Schuetz, Howard Scott, Jack Saferstein, Stanley Turkel, Adeline Tatem, Jack Wagstaff, Buddy Wintroub, Guy Williams, Mary Wyrick, Margaret Yeager, Buster Slosburg, Francis Donahue, and Maxine Sprague.

World-Famed Pianist to Give Recital Here

On Thursday evening, February 11, music lovers will have an opportunity to hear Miss Esther Johnson, world renowned pianist, in a concert at Central High school. Miss Johnson's appearance in Omaha is under the auspices of the Folk Arts society. Tickets are on sale at Schmoller and Mueller, 50 cents for main floor seats and 25 cents, balcony.

Miss Johnson will perform two groups of folk music in costume. Ushers will also be in costume, representing the different national groups in the Folk Arts society.

Miss Johnson, of American birth and training and Swedish descent, is foremost among musicians the world over in her interpretation of Mozart. For the Salzburg Festival of 1935, the 175th anniversary of Mozart's birth, she was chosen as guest soloist, the first time such an honor has been paid to any other than an Austrian.

Get Swimming Buttons

Of the girls who attended the swimming classes last semester, 17 have received beginners' swimming buttons. Several also won the advanced swimmers' buttons: Doris Dillard, Jean Kennedy, Babs Hunter, Lou Anne Schaefer, Phyllis Letard, Ruth Vasko, and Janet Zimmerman.



—Courtesy World-Herald

Nine Students Head Honor Roll; Lead with Five and a Half A's

Six girls and three boys head the list of honor roll students receiving A's this semester with five and one-half A's each. There were 145 girls who received three or more A's, while only 92 boys filled these requirements. The students receiving from three to five and one-half A's are as follows:

5 1/2 A's
Girls: Marian Bremers, Mildred Laytin, Marjorie Rivett, Belle Sommer, Marion Strauss, Janet Zimmerman.

Boys: Joel Abrahamson, Fred Rossicky, Howard Turner.

5 A's
Girls: Mary Ellen Davis, Ahuvah Gershater, Peggy Lou Grest, Jane Griffith, Vernelle Johnson, Hedwig Klammer, Marie Knott, Yetta Lerner, Etta Solref.

Boys: John Catlin, Abram Dansky, Al J. Eggers, Roger Frohardt, Eph Gershater, Morris Kirshenbaum, Lawrence Klein, Leonard Lewis, Haskell Morris, Lazier Singer, Buster Slosburg, Joe Soshnik, Charles Yohe.

4 1/2 A's
Girls: Betty Ann Allyn, June Rose Anderson, Ruth Boukal, Betty Brown, Natalie Buchanan, Marie

Carlberg, Jean Christie, Betty Jeanne Clarke, Ann Dickinson, Marion Hanson, Betty Jean James, Mary Lou Johnson, Sylvia Katzman, Patricia Klein, Beth Kulakofsky, Anastasia Macchietto, Alice McCampbell, Marion Palmquist, Betty Ann Pitts, Jane Pratt, Joanna Reeve, Dorothy Rice, Harriet Saylan, June Eller Steinert, Marie Sykes, Marion Westerling, Eleanor Wiese, June Mallard.

Boys: Jack Berman, Paul Crounse, Albert Friedman, Alfred Garrotto, James Haugh, Arthur Mercer, Irving Rosenbaum.

4 A's

Girls: Barbara Burns, Beryl Cooke, Lorraine Cramer, Marjorie Dicker, Beatrice Elsemann, Frances Hanson, Georgia Ann Harden, Naomi Harnett, Rosemary Harrison, Amelia Hartman, Betty Knox, Ruth Lake, Martha Marchant, Marjorie McIntyre, Norma Rose Myers, Gloria Odorisio, Sophia Parashus, Mary Pegler, Virginia Lee Pratt, Gertrude Rainey, Dorothy Rimerman, Marjorie Robinson, Betty Rosen, Rosalyn Rosen, Pearl Schneider, Marilyn Slater, Florence Tatem, Elaine Tindell, Dorothy Wheeler, Lois Wichhart, Sara Wolfson, Mary Wyrick, Marie Kaster, Ruth Forrest.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Grant Wood Talks to Friends of Art

Under the auspices of the Friends of Art, Grant Wood, famous Iowa artist, spoke at Central High school last Thursday night.

Mr. Wood, who grew up in Cedar Rapids and later went to Paris to study art, spoke informally before an audience of six hundred. He illustrated his talk with anecdotes and with slides of some of his works, gesturing with his pipe as he talked.

In revealing his fear that modern high school and university students are growing old before their time, he said, "They are not revolting as they should. They are worrying about the future, looking for safe berths, and growing up to be little old men."

He concluded by expressing his approval of the rental art gallery sponsored by the Friends of Art.

Debate Team to Meet Sioux Falls High School

After their defeat at the Midland tournament last week-end, the Central High debate team met Sioux Falls High school in the new auditorium Wednesday. The topic for debate in both tournaments was Resolved: That All Electric Utilities Should Be Governmentally Owned and Operated.

Central was represented by two teams, consisting of Roger Cramp-ton and Dewey Ziegler on the affirmative, and Morris Kirshenbaum and Joe Soshnik on the negative. Harry Goodbinder represented Central in the after-dinner speaking contest at the Midland tournament. The team has made tentative plans to attend the debate tournament at Peru, February 18.

Parker Collection Read by Students

Miss Mary Parker, American History teacher, is offering to her pupils the use of her valuable collection of American History books covering the period from 1835-1855. After many years of collecting in this country and England, she has from eight to nine hundred books dealing with social and economic conditions during this period.

"New York Past, Present, and Future," by E. Porter Belden, is one of the most interesting; in it is given a proposed plan for a model New York City. Old etchings illustrate the author's idea of a post-office, city hall, and buildings of Grecian architecture.

Written on a different subject, George W. Bungay's "Crayon Sketches," is a fine example of writing at this time. The sketches are very complimentary to the subjects. Men whose names appear are Daniel Webster, Henry Clay, and Horace Mann.

While studying at Oxford, Miss Parker discovered many interesting facts about the English traveler's impressions of government, slavery, and religion in the United States. The English realize the importance of this new democratic form of government as a great influence on the Old World system.

Toboggan Accident

Frances Riha '39 received minor injuries when her toboggan overturned at the Field club last Saturday.

The accident occurred when her toboggan upset and hit her on the head. Although Frances was not confined in a hospital, she must remain in bed and will not be able to return to school until next week.

Betty Knox Editor of Senior Group

George Morton, Olive Odorisio, Ernie James and Mildred Laytin Selected Associated Editors

With the appointment of Charles E. Harris as editor-in-chief and of Betty Knox as editor of the senior album, the board of publications officially announced the 1937 O-Book staff last week. The committee consisted of Mr. Masters, chairman, Miss Angood, Mr. Franklin, Mr. Hill, Miss Neale, Mrs. Savidge, Miss Taylor, and Miss Towne.

Harris is the retiring managing editor of the Register, president of the Press club, member of the Speakers' Bureau, Motor club, O-Club, and Junior Honor society. Miss Knox is a member of the choir, Lininger Travel club, Library Monitors, Central Committee, Register staff, Press club, and Motor club.

Miss Knox will be assisted by the activities and picture committee consisting of Joy Yousem, Eugene Jorgenson, Marjorie Rushton, Guy Williams, Bill Kennedy, Phyllis Beerman, and Marjorie Barnett; and the senior verse committee, consisting of Virginia Lee Pratt, Alice Ann Bedell, Ed McNeil, Sarah Lee Baird, Gene Richardson, Alvah Whitmore, Mary Kay Parkinson, Wallace Cleaveland, and Natalie Buchanan.

Editor of the athletic division is Ernie James, assisted by Mary Jean Parkinson, Morris Kirshenbaum, and Harriet Wrenn. George Morton will be the associate editor in charge of the military and honors committee. He will be aided by Tom Fike, Beth Howley, Grace Marie Meyers, Don McCotter, Bob Wherry, and Clark Hays.

Miss Ed Laytin is editor of the yearbook. Other members of the committee will be Jessie Clark, Bill Milek, Margaret Thomas, Curtis Ralston, Pat Prime, Dan Loring, and Frances Borden.

Olive Odorisio has been chosen editor of the activity write-ups committee. Her assistants will be Betty Ann Pitts, Dewey Ziegler, Joe Soshnik, Abram Dansky, Harry Seagren, and Lorraine Cramer. The publicity committee consists of Mary Wyrick, Meade Chamberlin, Verne Moore, Alice Blauffaus, Ted Wood, Ed Connors, Al Gordon, Adele Baird, Betty Dadds, and Joy Beranek.

The new business manager will be Walter H. Jones, who is business manager of the Register, a member of the Press club, first lieutenant in the regiment, a member of Motor club, senior homeroom treasurer, and library monitor.

Inez Corkin is to be art editor, with Liberty Cooper acting as her assistant.

As school treasurer, Mr. O. J. Franklin will have charge of all O-Book funds and will audit all accounts.

Dick Lee Is Chosen New Latin Club Head

The new officers of the Latin club for this coming semester were announced at a meeting held last Friday. The club has been enlarged, and consists now of 120 members.

The list of officers is as follows: president, Dick Lee; vice president and chairman of the program committee, Ephraim Gershater; secretary, Betty Baysdorfer; treasurer, Jack Holland; girls' sergeant at arms, Sarah Bane; boys' sergeant at arms, Jack Holland.

Commercial Department Makes Addition to Faculty

Central's newest addition to the faculty is Mrs. Lillian Greenberg of the commercial department. Mrs. Greenberg is taking the place of Mrs. Mildred Tangeman who has been granted a semester leave of absence.

Before coming to Central Mrs. Greenberg taught commercial subjects in the Crawford, Nebraska, high school. Her husband, Elmer Greenberg, was mathematics teacher and head football coach there. Mr. Greenberg is now line coach at Tech. Mrs. Greenberg taught dramatics in the grade schools before accepting her present position. She graduated from the University of Nebraska.

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utilize your spare time . . .

You have entered into a new phase of your life—whether or not it shall be one that you will look back and smile upon depends upon the course you follow. You can either utilize every minute or waste away your time. Some of you contemplate on putting your minds at ease while at high school and settling down at university; others of you see no reason for working as you are unable to attend university; and some of you are so spineless you prefer inutility to beneficent idling.

You cannot succeed in university if you have not learned study habits at high school. The most important thing to learn here is to make good use of your time. If you are not going to university, studying is more imperative, for, without the knowledge of how to make use of every minute, you will find it difficult to get the most from your work after you have entered into the business world. If you have not thought of your future and would rather play than settled down to work, there is little hope for you. Unless you change your attitude, you will realize the value of studying only after it is too late to do anything!

take care of the desks . . .

We have newly varnished desks in many of the rooms here at Central. It is your duty as a student of Central and as a citizen of Omaha to treat these desks with the greatest of care. You are responsible for their condition. If they are handled carelessly and in a few months become scratched and marred, you, and you alone, are to blame.

Your Uncle Sam, in the guise of WPA workers, replaced the formerly scarred desks with bright and shiny new ones. Truly we would be ungrateful if we proceeded to put the desks in their previous state of ruin.

Desks, cris-crossed with deep-etched cuts, are not only an eye-sore but also a hindrance to you as a student. If you have ever tried to write a legible preparation on a desk, marred as some of them were, you will understand what is meant by the above statement.

Your parents are the present taxpayers. It is with their money and yours that school equipment is bought. Remember, when you are tempted to carve on a desk, that you are cutting a desk that belongs to you.

Let's cooperate in keeping these desks the way they are. We won't be getting new ones very soon.

On the Book Shelf

YANG AND YIN "Yang and Yin," written by Alice Tisdale Hobart, is third in a series of four novels dealing with New China. This one is the story of efforts to bring modern medical science to China.

Peter Frazer, a young, idealistic doctor, becomes a missionary and goes to a small mission hospital in China. There, although engrossed in his work, he meets and marries Diana Moreland. As the years pass, the two drift apart, for Peter becomes more and more occupied with the problems of his profession and Diana with her children. Finally, two of their chil-

dren die because Peter's sense of duty has kept them in China even with health conditions that endangered their lives. Diana goes to America with the third child while Peter stays in China doing research work on the causes of a parasitic Eastern disease. Then because his laboratory lacks sufficient equipment, he infects himself with the disease, taking its seeds inside his body to America where he continues his research. In America Peter again finds Diana, and though she is aghast at the sacrifice he has made, she goes back to China with him. There she watches him "lose face" when his hospital is given to a Chinese head as a result of the revolutionary movement, and sees his death brought about from the disease he had planted in his own body.

Written by one who knows China, the book tells of the struggle the active Westerners have in pressing their customs upon the passively resisting Chinese. It tells of the fears the Chinese have of modern medicine, the fear of losing their souls by submitting to operations, and the old superstitions that forbid preventative medicine. There is the dramatic tale of the effort to stamp out opium and the hatred the Chinese bear the Western people for introducing the drug. The book tells of New China which, good or bad, the West has helped to build. China as presented by Alice Tisdale Hobart is a great problem with its mixture of Western and Eastern customs, so great a problem that no one man can make much of an impression on it, a problem that may take generations to solve.

—Natalie Buchanan

★ Central Stars ★

HIS NAME is Barker, and yet he has never appeared in a circus. Who? Presenting our star of the week—Edmund Barker whose scholastic and extra-curricular activities establish a precedent for any high school student.

Ed's experience as president of the senior class, Gentlemen's French club, and the Junior Red Cross certainly should contribute to his ambition to be president of the United States. From the following list of his activities it is obvious that Ed merits an appearance in our honorary column: second lieutenant in the regiment, vice-president of the H-Y club, Central's Red Cross representative to the national convention in Chicago last year, member of all three chapters of the Junior Honor society, member of the Math club and Speakers Bureau, and S. A. ticket prize winner in 1935 and 1936.

Ed has a line, too. He has to have when he goes fishing which is his favorite pastime. He also takes a keen interest in talking with people he doesn't know, eating before bedtime, and collecting flutes. Incidentally, save your old sheets, for Ed really breaks loose on Halloween and has a grand time.

A rising young author, Mr. Barker has completed two book-length novels on his travels in Canada. He also finds time for such hobbies as palmistry, photography, mineralogy, and phrenology (a study of the bumps on the head). Collecting Indian objects, old history books, and newspapers keep Ed busy in any of his few spare moments.

"Be different—in how you work, in how you act, in how you think—that should be a key to success." This has been Ed's motto, and—well—see where his faithful adherence to this policy got him.

High Hat

dear customers,
three large cheers to the boys who threw the "merry-go-round" . . . it was one of the best dances so far . . . didja see stanton miller take danny loring's shirt off without removing his coat or vest? . . . they made a little small change from the boys who doubted that it could be done . . . annie weaver broke two bones in her hand when she swung at a punching bag and hit a brick wall instead . . . practicing up on your self-defense, annie? . . . these people who go to dances in i-just-dropped-in-for-a-minute-clothes make us sick . . . they probably planned on going for weeks . . . what's this we hear: houser and rushton at the c.o.c. . . the inter-frat sweetheart will be featured in the road show if swanson's ideas turn out as planned . . . dick hempel, champion of the "one-girl-man" cause, is now fancy free and etc. . . have you noticed mary maenner's lil sister? . . . she's going to make some freshman's heart go pit-pat . . . ray peter-son is behind the m. l. ("eight" for short) ball . . . mental note: life is just one thing after another—love is two darn things after another . . . song dedication to the central school girl: "with plenty of money—and what have you" . . . lest we forget:

my love are few
she done i dirt
i never knew she were a flirt
to them unschooled
i know forbid
and don't be fooled
like i was did

flash: you chiluns will swing to the tunes of your most popular orchestra at the junior-senior prom . . . we know who the colonel's date is to the c.o.c., but we won't tell . . . yaahhhhhhh . . . we still think meyers is "gracie" but not over tinner . . . reports that howley inc. is wearing a t.k. pin are definitely false.
with that we leave you—
the "beeler" boys

Aunt Abigail

When one girl, passing another seated at a table in a restaurant, stops and shakes hands, should the one seated rise and introduce her friends?

The girl seated at the table may introduce her friends, but she does not have to get up to do so. Of course, all the fellows at the table rise and stand until the visiting girl has departed.

If you cross in front of people in the theater, and they get up to let you pass, is "Thank you" enough to say for making them rise?

You may say "Thank you" or "Thank you very much." Do not say "Pardon me" or worse yet, "Beg pardon."

Does one always say "How do you do" when introduced?

This expression is old and much used, but it is still all right to use it in introductions. If you wish you may say, "I'm very glad to meet you" instead. Never say "Charmed," or "Pleased to meet you."

Grant Wood Recommends Studying in Europe to Gain Perspective

Grant Wood, still holding the pipe that he had kept in his hand throughout his lecture in the new auditorium last Thursday evening on "Regional Art," said by way of greeting your reporter, "Let me get some place where I can smoke a cigaret."

Mr. Wood thinks that no one type of art should be exclusively used by an artist, and he declined to comment on his views and opinions of contemporary artists and their works saying, "It's very hard to tell about contemporary art. We are too close to it." The famous depicter of Iowa life advises art enthusiasts who cannot get away to study to go right ahead and paint. He recommends European study for Americans not so much for the training as to "get perspective."

In his lecture, Mr. Wood told of some tricks that he learned while studying in France that helped him get along without an interpreter or much knowledge of the French language. "In case of emergency, do something amusing. Make them laugh and they will do anything for you," he advised. Mr. Wood filled his lecture with personal anecdotes. Mrs. Edward Leary, secretary of the Friends of Art, the organization that brought the artist here, said of him, "Grant likes nothing better than to tell stories and jokes on himself."

Nebraska City Cops Match With Central Rifle Team

The Central High Rifle team fired a match with the Nebraska City team, January 22, at the latter's range, when the Nebraska Cityans won by a score of 1803-1828. Central's high man was Don Werner, who fired a score of 375 of a possible 400.

Last week the entire team, both first and second squads, were divided up into four separate teams of five men each to fire the Hearst Trophy match in which three to four thousand teams compete for a trophy donated by William Randolph Hearst. Central's first team fired a score of 913-1000, twenty-nine points better than that of last year's match.

During the past week, the team has fired two postal matches, one with Fishburne Military academy at Waynesboro, Virginia, and the other with Columbia college at Dubuque, Iowa. The match with Fishburne was fired by ten men with five to count, while the match with Columbia was also fired by ten men, but with seven to count.

Menu

Monday:
Soup, meat loaf, spare ribs and dressing, mashed potatoes, spaghetti and tomatoes, buttered peas and carrots, salads, sandwiches, chocolate cake, cinnamon rolls.

Tuesday:
Soup, chili, baked liver, hashed brown potatoes, rice with cheese, buttered green beans, salads, sandwiches, fig filled cookies, apple delights, marble cake.

Wednesday:
Soup, hamburger sandwiches, Canadian bacon, hashed brown potatoes, baked beans, creamed corn, salads, sandwiches, French tarts, brownies.

Thursday:
Soup, chop suey with rice, pork sausages, fried apples, hashed brown potatoes, harvard beets, salads, sandwiches, cherry pie, butter crust cookies.

Friday:
Soup, meat balls in tomato sauce, creamed shrimp and peas, baked potatoes, macaroni and cheese, buttered carrots, salads, sandwiches, caramel nut tea cakes, chocolate drop cookies, date nut bread.

Theater

FEDERAL—Beginning a two weeks' run February 2, the Federal theatre players are presenting "Class of '29." It deals with a group of young men just out of college, who have the highest of hopes only to see their dreams shattered when the stock market collapses.

BRANDEIS—Starting Thursday, Kay Francis, starring as a fashion dictator, in "Stolen Holiday" with Claude Rains, playing a clever swindler, and Ian Hunter, the romantic interest. The companion feature is another trio of screen favorites, Richard Dix, Dolores Del Rio, and Chester Morris in "Devil's Playground."

ORPHEUM—Starting Friday, James Cagney, that dynamic red-headed star appearing as a chief deputy in the weights and measures department of a large city, in "Great Guy," plus the new Marcus stage show, "La Vie Paree." It is the most pretentious stage offering that has ever been booked to appear in this section at popular prices.

OMAHA—Starting Wednesday, February 2, Jane Withers, your favorite public nuisance, driving the navy daffy in "The Holy Terror," and as the companion feature, Warner Iland versus Boris Karloff in "Charlie Chan at the Opera."

He's really a very entertaining and interesting speaker."

Plying himself during his return voyage, as the painter said, for having to go back to dull, uninteresting Cedar Rapids, he was removed of a mental load as he viewed the Statue of Liberty from the "other" side. He shed French inhibitions at New York harbor, and he made up his mind then and there to become interested in America and to conform to its conventions.

The prominent Iowan saw that his town was typical of the middle west and that it contained typical people. "I got contacts by going to community doings. I was a member of the Chamber of Commerce, and I often pinch-hitted for important personages at luncheon clubs by telling of 'Bohemian life in Paris.'"

Grant Wood, who discovered the decorative quality of American country life, thinks that art has been too much for art's sake and not enough for that of the public; that there should be a story behind a picture; and that it is personal experience that counts.

In concluding his address, Mr. Wood had slides of some of his more famous paintings shown, among which were "American Gothic," the much-talked-of "Daughters of the Revolution," and a group that he has completed for a new edition of Sinclair Lewis' "Main Street."

Radio Dial

Dots and Dashes: Leo Reisman is soon to be replaced by Russ Morgan who gets an added break because the program will be heard twice weekly starting February 13. . . . Sports fans will be interested to note a new program over the N.B.C. red network late every Thursday afternoon. It will be conducted by ace sports announcer, Bill Slater, and it will deal with college sports and activities.

Bits: Henry Busse recently bet on a nag named "Busse's Trumpet" and collected \$700. . . . Many people are up in the air since Dick Powell left the airwaves. Don't bite your nails, girls, his movie boss is having a new show built around him, and you will be hearing it soon. Edgar Bergen, comedian-ventriloquist, is to fade from the airwaves for twelve weeks fulfilling an older contract. . . . In a recent study one radio author found three famous radio personages to be doodlers: Bob Ripley, Fibber McGee, and Fred Allen.

Swing It: For the second year in succession Hal Kemp has been awarded the medal of the American Radio Editors for the swellest band on the airwaves. . . . The newly organized M.B.S. network has been putting on some really swell bands; listen to KOIL from 10 to 12 almost any nite. . . . For late turnerinnners tonight:

10:30 KFAB—Glen Gray
11:00 KOIL—Ray Noble

Guess Who

Age—16
Weight—114
Height—5' 5"
Eyes—Brown
Hair—Black
Favorite song—"I've Got You Under My Skin"
Fitting song—"Lady of the Evening"
Favorite food—Chocolate malted milks and frozen chocolate eclairs
Main diversion—The masculine species in general
Hobby—Dancing
Activity—Secretary to military department
Bad habit—Forgetting things
Nickname—"Liz"
Pet peeve—Street cars
Ambition—Be a costume designer
The last Guess Who was Wallace Cleaveland.

Alumni

Betty Foster, a Central High school graduate in the class of '32 and a former student at Iowa State, is now taking a dietetic course at Barnes hospital, St. Louis, Missouri.

Robert Smith '36, a member of last year's debate class, is now on the first debate team of Southern Methodist at Dallas, Texas. In December the team went on a debating tour to Kansas and Oklahoma universities.

Three Central alumni have been given appointments on the University of Nebraska publication, the Awgwan, campus humor magazine. Howard Kaplan and Barbara Rosewater, both '35, have been appointed as news editors, and Webster Mills '33 has been appointed as an assistant business manager.

Boys State Deal in Feminine Attire

Sport Clothes to Be Worn When Opportunity Arises; Funny Looking Hats No So Keen

Here is something new in the way of things to wear. It's the boy's version of the latest in feminine attire. We hate these mouldy old white fur-topped galoshes and, for the information of you socialites, they are for formal wear only.

We understand that this spring manish tailored suits worn over shirts and sweaters are fashionable, and the sportier the better. Let's see you girls evade your mothers and get out without your hats. Flying hair looks much better than these queer feathered chapeaux.

Shoes. Now there's something the boys notice whether you girls think so or not. If there is anything that we boys hate, it's those awful spike-heeled shoes, but we do excuse them when they're worn by exceptionally short girls. We'll let you people in on a little secret, or at least it must be a secret as none of the girls seem to know about it. Wear sport clothes everytime you get an opportunity. We like them.

Formals. You gals who are wondering what to wear at the Inter-Frat and what will please that boy friend most, then don't read the rest of this, cause it's the opinion of we uns. But anyway we do like pleated-chiffon dresses worn with matching accessories. And, if you really want to look stunning, wear a plain black or white taffeta similar to those worn by the much publicized Mrs. Wally Simpson.

P. S.—We don't like formals without backs, and also we quit.

Katty Korner

didja know that:
tom kizer and tom walsh are los in the "woods" of lincoln and what a spot with la femme concerned remaining completely neutral (very annoying, right, betty) . . . it is supposed that the flame between marion hughes and henry houser must be "boinin" once more . . . gorda randall had better watch his step about breaking dates (especially with one "sutton" gal) . . . the son "these foolish things" treads a sacred ground with ann thomas . . . could it be jackie landen??? . . . eddie swoboda believes in sharing his affections and continues to add a different gal to each "shindig" . . . now numbered among the interfrat representatives are happy baird, virginia dwyer, rozanne purdham, alys blaufuss, and la howley, sponsored by the regiment . . . mary gene muller, winnie baumer, and mary helena north are already assured of front rank places in the c.o.c., but many are still in suspense . . . betty edon was the reciprocant of a very beautiful silver bracelet brought from mexico by jim welsh . . . the one mrs. jensen received is not to be snickered at . . .

Want Ads

CAN SOMEONE HELP Virginia Dwyer??? ever since she was asked if she'd ever taken chloroform she's been trying to find out what teaches it.

THIS COLUMN OFFERS a reward to anyone who can extract a smile from the solemn bud knowles.

ANYBODY WISHING TO SELL rowboat cheap, apply to lorla ousley, hurt, or abbott. They're off to Kentucky (or maybe just off).

BOOKS

Adams: Doomed Demons
Ashmun: Isabel Carleton's Year
Barbour: For the Honor of the School
Barbour: Half-Back
Barbour: Winning His "Y"
Bishop: Bob Thorpe, Sky Fighter
the Lafayette Flying Corps
Bommart: The Chinese Fish
Bower: Hay-wire
Carr: The Three Coffins
Collison: The Second Mrs. Lynton
Gollomb: The Year at Lincoln High
Hauck: Rainbow Glory
Hauck: Sylvia
Hauck: Wild Grape
Hill: Rainbow Cottage
Le May: Cattle Kingdom
Loring: Fair Tomorrow
Mawhinney: Sword of the House
De Marillac
Mulford: Hopalong Cassidy
Mundy: The King in Check
Powell: Ace of the Airways
Oursler: About the Murder of Startled Lady
Rice: Learn to Wear Orchids
Sanborn: Murder on the Aphrodite
Sandoz: Old Jules
Silvers: Barry Goes to College
Thorndyke: The Scarecrow Rides

Use New Final Exam in Algebra and Geometry I

Kansas Professor Develops Exam of Speed and Accuracy; Compare Grades of Other Schools

For their final examination on January 18 mathematics students of Central High school took the twenty-fifth national scholarship tests, compiled and put out by Dr. H. E. Schrammel, director of the Bureau of Educational Measurements at the Kansas State Teachers' college.

Dr. Schrammel addressed the mathematics section of the teachers' convention here last October on the subject of these tests. Central teachers became interested in them and used them as final exams at the end of the first semester in Algebra I, III, and in Geometry I.

In speaking of them, Miss Amanda Anderson, who has studied this plan extensively, said, "While they may not be of value when used exclusively, they do test accuracy and speed. It will be interesting to note how Central ranks with the other high schools participating in this nationwide contest."

In Algebra I the highest score, 80, of a possible 90, was made by Robert A. Johnson. Dick Smith earned 74 points, and Annette Klein made 73. With 56 points out of a possible 91, George Dyball headed the list of those taking the Algebra III exam. Max Godden followed with a 46. Leonard Morgenstern received top honors in Geometry I with a score of 101 out of a possible 109. Ben Rees and Richard Krimlofsky were runners-up with 100 and with 99 points respectively. Of the 74 such tests given at Central, the lowest score was 23.



What do you think of examinations?

Jack McGrane, H. R. 341: I think we should have "weak-ly" exams instead of two difficult ones a semester.

Chuck Debruler, H. R. 325: In the first place they've kept me in this school too long.

Earl Sherman, H. R. 325: I think there's a better way of showing our intelligence (or ?) than examinations.

Lois Barish, H. R. 230: Like a hair ribbon, I could do without it. Betty Welsh, H. R. 335: I don't think much during them.

Bob Freshman, H. R. 332: I think we could do without them.

Ray Low, H. R. 149: Very, very much unnecessary.

Paul Griffin, H. R. 325: I think examinations are a good thing for the student.

Mary Jean McCarthy, H. R. 140: I don't.

Tom Henshaw, H. R. 138: Examinations tax one's resistance too much.

Marjorie Johnson, H. R. 339: I take my examinations with a grain of salt. (We take ours with a pencil and paper.)

Music in 'Pieces' Confuses Listeners

"I THOUGHT that the orchestra played down here seventh hour," or "Gosh, but the orchestra is mixed up today." Such ejaculations might be heard three or four times a week from any person not connected with the school orchestra, which holds rehearsal every day during seventh hour.

But whatever anyone may say or think, it really is the orchestra in pieces, playing different music at the same time.

The only trouble Mr. Cox has with these various groups is that when the string quartet is playing a peaceful melody, a trumpet will burst forth in full glory, or the clarinet sextet will begin a C major scale. Such are the goings on in the south side of the basement the last hour of the day.

"It can't be helped, though," says Mr. Cox. "Until we can get five or six soundproof rooms, the students will have to stand it."

Central Music Head Successful as Author

First Edition of "The Pitts Voice Class Method" Entirely Sold

The first edition of "The Pitts Voice Class Method" is entirely sold out. The book, written by Mrs. Carol Pitts, head of the music department, was put on sale a few months ago; since then, orders have been received from all parts of the country. The University of Idaho has adopted "The Pitts Voice Class Method" as their standard vocal text. The city of Warsaw, Wis., is using it for their entire music system, grade schools included. The voice classes of Abraham Lincoln and Thomas Jefferson high schools of Council Bluffs are studying the book thoroughly.

The Neil Kjos Publishing company of Chicago is planning to put out the second printing of the volume within the next month. Mrs. Pitts will start work in the spring on Volume II of the series, a book designed for advanced students.

Refinish School Desks Through WPA Help

Nearly all of the desks in the school have been refinished through the aid of the local WPA office. There is, however, no indication that there will be any more of this much needed work done. According to Mr. Masters, the local office of the WPA is doing everything possible to provide work for the needy workmen employed through it, but with the present indication that the WPA may be cut down there is little hope that any more work will be done.

The work was done at the school shops. The students who work on the N.Y.A. did much to facilitate the transportation of the desks to and from the shops. Mr. Masters urgently requests that the student body be extremely careful of the desks since there is little possibility that any more work will be done for a long time to come.

Special Notice

Harry Devereux has been chosen the circulation manager of the 1937 senior O-Book. Harry is active in school activities.

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OMAHA



Edwin Strawbridge, Lisa Parnova, and their ensemble of six dancers will present a group of interpretive dances next Monday afternoon at 1:15 in the auditorium. Central is very fortunate to be able to see the same dancers who have performed with the Philadelphia Symphony or-

chestra and who danced in Japan during the late coronation celebration. They have also danced with the New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra in Carnegie hall and with the Civic Opera association of Chicago. These performers have been acclaimed by audiences as dancers of extraordinary ability and originality.

Ramblings Around Central

William Le Mar '39 is attending a private school in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. He will return to Central in the spring.

Sam Carroll '39 gave an illustrated description of his trip to Cuba, Panama, and the Honduras during the homeroom period in Room 219.

Betty Jane Jackson '39 was elected vice-president and Walter Long '40 treasurer of the Squires of Westminster church at the regular Sunday meeting.

Reba Dulin '37 was one of the after-dinner speakers at a banquet given by the Omaha and Papillion Methodist Epworth leagues at Papillion, Nebraska, Saturday evening.

A trio consisting of Jane Pratt, Lorraine Cramer, and Josephine Smith, all '37, sang two numbers for the members of the First Methodist church Epworth league last Sunday evening.

Harry McGee '40 has returned to school after a week's absence because of streptococci infection.

Calvin Taylor ex'38 is now enrolled at Kemper Military school at Boonville, Missouri.

A facsimile of George Washington's commission as commander-in-chief of the United States army was presented to Miss Autumn Davies by Elinore Worrell '39. The document was issued by the United States Secretary of War.

Dick Holland '39 has been absent from school for the past two weeks because of scarlet fever.

Meyer Crandell, Irving Rosenbaum, and Morton Margolin, all '38, and Lazier Singer '39, members of the advanced debate class, made application for membership in the National Forensic league, an organization for the promotion of better speech.

Bob Weaver ex'37 is attending the Long Beach Military school.

Marjorie Gasset '39 has been absent from school for the past week because of a broken ankle.

Nine Students Lead Mid-Year Honor Roll

Six Girls and Three Boys Lead Entire School in First Semester Grades; 26 Freshmen

(Continued from Page 1)

Boys: Robert Buchanan, John Cogle, Edward Cohn, George Dyball, Gordon Freymann, Jack Gatzemeyer, Leonard Goldstein, Lee Grimes, Perry Hendricks, Joe Hornstein, Richard Kalmansohn, Morton Kulesh, Jim McDonald, Leonard Morgenstern, James Myers, Yale Richards, Howard Rosenblum, Paul Serrentino, Bob Steinert, Riccardo Tirro, George L. Wales, Guy Williams, John McAvin.

3 1/2 A's

Girls: Ann Borg, Virginia Ann Borton, Mary Braden, Agnes Brandt, Betty Carter, Zella Cherniss, Doris Dailard, Marcia Finer, Marilyn Griffith, Doris Holmstrom, Doris Huie, Rowena Jones, Annette Keller, Pearl Lipsey, Helen McGinnis, Josephine Militti, Olive Odorisio, Estelle Raduzner, Irene Seybold, Adeline Tatelman, Marjorie Ellen Waldron, Lillian Weiner, Herberta Wright.

Boys: Donald Beck, Alfred Garrotto, Alvin Hertzburg, Ernie James, Eugene Jorgensen, Louie Knudsen, Bill B. McBride, Tony F. Nocita, Howard Schonberger, Harry Seagren, Stanley C. Silverman, Sheldon Waxenberg, Alex Weinstein.

3 A's

Girls: Rosemary Antos, Betty Bachelder, Shirley Ann Beck, Phyllis Beerman, Frances Bordy, Anna Berka, Wetona Caffarelli, Lillian Carter, Marsa Lee Cavin, Dorothea Duda, Reba Dulin, Valdene Enos, Christa Ensminger, Phyllis Gates, Sara Gillinsky, Edith Harris, Mary Frances Hassler, Betty Lou Jensen, Helen Jensen, Miriam Keates, Caro-

lyn Koscielski, Ida Laferla, Dorothy Landstrom, Judith Levenson, Jean Marvin, Betty Maxwell, Helen McCrory, Ruby McGee, Geulah Meiches, Alice Jayne Nelson, Doris Nuttman, Evelyn Paepier, Mary Kay Parkinson, Thelma Pullen, Janet Randall, Ruth Rosenstock, Margaret Ryan, Nancy Salerno, Arlene Solomon, Jean Svarr, Marion Stone, Margaret Thomas, Ruth Marie Thorup, Ann Vogel, Anne White, Jeannette Wilkinson.

Boys: Bert Baum, Norman H. Bressman, Harvey Burstein, John Chamberlin, George Cogle, George Devereux, Harry Devereux, Tom Fike, Harry Foulks, Leo Goldsmith, Charles K. Harrison, Perry Hendricks, Robert Humphreys, Howard Ireland, Bill C. Kennedy, Joe Kirschbaum, Maurice Klaiman, Richard Krimlofski, James Lipsey, Allen Mactier, Dallas Madison, Irving Malashock, Morton Margolin, William Mayhall, Guy McDonald, Harry Otis, Eugene Peery, Ernest Peterson, Gordon Randall, John A. Scigliano, Bill Spier, Jack Wagstaffe, Albert Wilson.

The following additions were made to the 9A and 9B honor roll:

5 A's

Jacqueline Woodhouse.

4 1/2 A's

Patricia Catlin, Annette Klein, Anastasia Macchutto, Dorothy J. Burton, Betty Jane Thompson, Rosalie Wertheimer.

4 A's

Betty J. Bella, Marian N. Lindee, Patricia M. Pitts, Jeanne Burke, Sarah Noble, Lois M. Wickhart.

3 1/2 A's

Sophie Blumkin, Carita Kubick, Betty J. Hammang, Herberta R. Wright, Isabella Byrne.

3 A's

Doris A. Nuttmann, Charlotte E. Smith, Jane W. Randall, Virginia M. Dolly, Bernice A. Carlson, Shirley Chasen.

"Bright" Answers Prevail in Exams

STUDENTS who received 99's and 100's in the final exams needn't even bother to read this. This is strictly for the common folk. No bourgeoisie is allowed. All students were exposed to their studies, but the finals didn't show it. Education evidently isn't a contagious disease.

Q: What is a university? (This was asked in an English exam.) A: A university is a collection of books and athletes.

We knew that most colleges had athletes, but since when have they started buying books? In a biology exam, there was a question that asked for an acquired characteristic. The example that was given was the short legs of Chinese women. Maybe they were thinking of the small feet that Chinese women have. And if any of you would like to know, the tapeworm shows degeneration by your loss of appetite.

A publican in Rome was a Republican sinner. After the last election, we knew that there was something the matter with the Republicans, but we didn't know that they were sinners.

Will Hold League of Nations Exam April 9

For the eleventh year the National Competitive examination on the League of Nations will be held on April 9, 1937, under the auspices of the Educational Committee of the League of Nations association.

The first national prize will be a trip to Europe featuring a stay in Geneva, Switzerland. There will be additional prizes and a number of local prizes. The examination will be based on the new text book, A Brief History of the League of Nations, 1936 edition, and a copy will be furnished to each school on enrollment.

Students from any public high school in the United States who are under twenty-one years of age and citizens of the United States may compete. As many students as desire may take the examination, and teachers will select the two best papers to be forwarded to the Chairman on Award.

Bruce Jepsen Wins Award in Art Contest

Bruce Jepsen '37 was awarded second prize of ten dollars last Monday in the Omaha Bee-News, Paramount Picture corporation, and Omaha theater art poster contest celebrating Paramount's silver jubilee. Although Bruce has been ill recently, he managed to complete and enter one poster.

First prize of twenty-five dollars in cash went to W. H. Struhs of Omaha, and third prize of five dollars went to a resident of Gerald, Canada. These and fourteen other prize winning posters are now on display in the inner lobby of the Omaha theater.

New Central Nurse

Completing her nurse's training course at the University of Nebraska, Miss Helen Chandler is a new addition to the nursing staff of Central High school. Miss Chandler is on duty in the nurse's office during third and fifth hours.

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More Girls Than Boys Make High Grades in Exams

Twenty Brilliant Scholars Make One Hundred Per Cent Grades; Over One Hundred Top 95

Again the girls have surpassed the boys in high examination grades. Of the 106 students receiving grades of ninety-five and above, sixty-three were girls, and forty-three were boys. Twenty students received grades of one hundred, and fifty-two received grades of ninety-eight and ninety-nine.

Students receiving grades of one hundred are: English I, Dorothy Burton, Annette Klein; English IV, Sheldon Waxenberg; World History I, Marjorie MacIntyre; Spanish I, Marion Stone; Algebra II, Leonard Lewis; Music Appreciation I, Mary Welch; Harmony, Tom Mossman; Mary Wyrick; Bookkeeping I, Donald Beck; Commercial Arithmetic I, Virginia Borton; Wetona Caffarelli; American History I, Paul Nedus; Tony Norito; Business Arithmetic I, Esther Di Mauro, Alyce Jayne Nelson, Ralph Rubenstein; Transcription I, Mary Welch; Expression I, Wetona Caffarelli.

Those students receiving ninety-nine are: English I, Marjorie Decker, Jane Griffith, Guy McDonald, Stanley Silverman, Florence Tatelman; English IV, Ruth Boukal; English V, Ephraim Gershtater; English VII, Ruby McGee; World History I, Virginia Dolly, Annette Klein, Anastasia Macchutto, Rosalie Wertheimer; American History I, Bill Kennedy; Latin I, Anastasia Macchutto; Latin II, Gordon Freymann; Spanish I, William Engler, Yvette Ceryer, George Dyball, Marion Gaden, Patsy Myatt, Bill Sample, Albert Wilson; French IV, Irving Rosenbaum; Geometry I, Malcolm Dim, Ship Lipsey, Dorothy Krimlofski; Chemistry I, Lee Grimes; Biology I, Ephraim Gershtater; Marjorie Rivett; Harmony, Alice Ovington; English VIII, Dorothy Johnson, Kasieleski, Dorothy Kazeros, Carito Kubik, Harold Smith; Business Arithmetic I, Estelle Roduzner; Business Arithmetic II, Frances Carriere; Spanish I, Lillian Carter.

Those students receiving ninety-eight are: English I, Ann Dickinson, Morton Kulesh; English II, Joy Harrison; English III, Mary Ellen Davis; English IV, Louise Knox, Peggy Piper, Dorothy Rise, Sylvia Katzman; English VI, Rosemary Griffin, John Hamulef, Shig, Harry L. Lerner, Barbara Monsky; English VII, Vernelle Johnson, Morris Kirchenbaum, Joe Sosnick; World History I, Dorothy Engler, Yvette Ceryer; American History I, Lillian Lindee, Mary Trotter; World History II, Gordon Freymann, Marie Knott, Leonard Lewis, Sarah Noble, Sarah Wolfson; Commercial Arithmetic I, Carole Kirchenbaum, Mary Wolfson; American History II, Sarah Resnick; Latin I, Dorothy Burton, Rosemary Antos; Latin II, Yvette Ceryer; French I, Carole Kirchenbaum, Charles Feldman, Lawrence Kline, Yetta Lerner; German I, Roger Frohardt; Spanish I, Sophie Blumkin, Phillip Berstely, Warren Johnson, Ruth McBride, Hortense Pitts, Jayne Williams, Geometry I, Jean Christie, Dick Thomas; Algebra II, Bob Stewart; Business Training I, Helen Jurgens, Ralph Oppido, Marion Strauss; Shortland I, Jean Dustin, Helen McGinnis, Waldine Enos; Public Speaking, Mary Kay Parkinson, John McAvin, Yale Richards; Debate, Meyer Crandell, Roger Crampton, Marjorie Kirchenbaum, Joe Sosnick.

Those receiving ninety-seven are: English I, Lillian Lindee; English V, Rowena Jones; Verne Moore; Bookkeeping I, Jim McDonald, Paul Shapiro; Shortland III, Anna Berka, Albert Friedman; Transcription I, Frances Carriere; Spanish I, Lillian Lindee; English III, Nancy Jane Lingo; English VII, Lena Feldman, Marie Sykes, Betty Maxwell, Guy Williams; English VIII, Marjorie Barnett, Haskell Morris, Irene Seybold; Spanish I, Phyllis Gates, Harry Burstein, William Rohon; Music Appreciation I, Marion Stone, Margaret Thomas; Bookkeeping I, Pearl Schneider; Shortland I, Elaine Lagman.

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Wrestlers Swamp Abe Lynx; North, T.J. Are Tougher

Single Loss Drops Central From First Place Tie; South, Tech Now Lead

EVANS, WILSON WIN

Central's wrestling team retained the high standard set by them this year, when they defeated the Abraham Lincoln matmen by a score of 25 1/2 to 12 1/2. The meet was held January 15, in the Central gym.

Evans, Campagna, and Vitale showed a generous knowledge of wrestling by pinning their opponents in under three minutes. Campagna completely bewildered his opponent by suddenly weakening and making a pretense of being fatigued, but suddenly he surprised his adversary by recovering and pinning him.

Summary:
85 pounds—Evans, Central, threw Beasley in 2:24.
95 pounds—Wilson, Central, decided Lanning.
105 pounds—DeVol, Abraham Lincoln, decided Young.
115 pounds—Vitale, Central, threw Anderson in 1:37.
125 pounds—Scigliano, Central, and Fox drew.
135 pounds—Campagna, Central, threw Meis in 2:35.
145 pounds—Garrotto, Central, decided Weisman.
155 pounds—Kemplin, Abraham Lincoln, decided Kettleson.
165 pounds—Profeta, Abraham Lincoln, threw Hoberman in 2:30.
Heavyweight—Truscott, Central, decided Kmezhich.

There were five draws as the Central matmen were defeated by a score of 23 1/2 to 10 1/2 in a meet held Friday, January 22, at South High. This put the Purples out of a three-way deadlock for first place, leaving South and Tech to share the honors.

The equality of the two teams is shown by the large number of draws. These matches are unofficially reported to have been the largest number of draws ever to be recorded in local high school wrestling.

Two of the Central wrestlers, "Mimi" Campagna, 135 pounder, and Joe Hornstein, heavyweight, were wrestling the last matches of their careers. Both of the matmen became ineligible by the eight semester rule. "Mimi" won his match by a decision. Although he had his opponent on his back countless times, he didn't pin him. Hornstein's match was called a draw although he appeared to have a time advantage.

Summary:
85 pounds—(S) and Evans (C), South, decided.
95 pounds—(S) and Wilson (C), Central, decided.
105 pounds—Morello (S) defeated Young (C), decision.
115 pounds—Bernth (S) and Vitale (C), drew.
125 pounds—O'Conner (S) defeated Scigliano (C), decision.
135 pounds—Campagna (C) defeated Chance (S), decision.
145 pounds—Garrotto (S), defeated Garrotto (C), fall in 5:29.
155 pounds—Ruser (S) and Kettleson (C), drew.
165 pounds—Newquist (S) defeated Bane (C), fall in 6:57.
Heavyweight—Skripesky (S) and Hornstein (C), drew.
The Central wrestling team added another victory to their string when

they swamped Thomas Jefferson 32 to 8 last Friday in Room 415.

Evans started a sweep which continued to the 125 pound weight when Scigliano lost a decision to Sherman, the Iowa state champion. Central won all the other matches with the exception of the 135 pound class, when Slosburg slipped into a pin hold.

Summary:
85 pounds—Evans, Central, threw Bel-lows in 2:41.
95 pounds—Wilson, Central, decided Lund.
105 pounds—Young, Central, decided Sluyter.
115 pounds—Vitale, Central, threw Leo Sealock in 4:21.
125 pounds—Sherman, Thomas Jefferson, decided Scigliano.
135 pounds—Les Sealock, Thomas Jefferson, threw Slosburg in 1:41.
145 pounds—Garrotto, Central, decided Geppert.
155 pounds—Kettleson, Central, threw Rockwell in 4:15.
165 pounds—Hoberman, Central, decided Zimmerman.
Heavyweight—Truscott, Central, threw Williams in 2:56.

The Eagle wrestling squad invaded North High Tuesday and returned victorious with a score of 27-13. They won all but three matches.

Scigliano, 125 pounder, unable to wrestle because of a cauliflower ear, was replaced by Vitale, the Purple wrestler who usually grapples in the 115 pound class. Vitale, although opposed by a man of heavier weight, won by a decision.

Bane, the 165 pounder, avenged an earlier defeat by decisioning Kauffold. Because North was unable to produce a heavyweight, Central won the match by a forfeit.

Summary:
85 pounds—Evans, Central, threw Parks in 4:2.
95 pounds—Wilson, Central, decided Lanning.
105 pounds—Young, Central, threw Oglesby in 5:00.
115 pounds—Albach, North, threw Di-lorenzo in 5:58.
125 pounds—Vitale, Central, decided Baker.
135 pounds—Thomas, North, threw Mc-Eligott in 1:35.
145 pounds—Garrotto, Central, decided Waite.
155 pounds—Algood, North, decided Kettleson.
165 pounds—Bane, Central, decided Kauffold.
Heavyweight—Truscott, Central, won by forfeit.

Freshman Cage Quint Displays Real Class

Win Three Out of Four Games; Lose to Bennington High

During the past three weeks, the Central freshman basketball team has played with three out of town teams, Bennington, Blair, and Fremont. Last Saturday they played at Bennington with the combined group of Bennington's first and second team.

After a hard fought game there was a dispute as to the correct score. The Bennington scorekeeper said the game was a tie while the Central scorekeeper had Central leading by three points. After a debate they decided to play an extra period. In the overtime Bennington, through ragged playing, eked out a victory by the score of 21 to 28.

The boys next journeyed to Blair and played the Blair second team. After a slow start, which ended in a score of 15 to 8 in favor of Central at the half, the Eagles defeated Blair, 48 to 12. Ball handling by Sabastino Vecchio and Anthony Nocita, new mid-semester arrivals, enabled Wells to sink eighteen points in the final quarter.

Friday, January 29, brought the Fremont team here to play the Central yearlings. Throughout the hard-fought battle, Wells, Nocita, and Vecchio exhibited their skill. The third quarter ended in a 19 to 19 deadlock which was broken by the Central team in the opening of the fourth quarter. With six and a half minutes left to play, the score again was tied 23 to 23. The freshmen brought the final score up to 38 to 23 in favor of Central.

Tuesday the Blair boys came here to return the freshman game. Neither team were able to get going in the first half and the score at the end of the half was 9 to 11 in favor of the Blair freshmen. The second half brought new players to the floor and the game really began. The Central yearlings kept the ball in play during the entire second half, making 36 points. The Blair boys, although playing their best, could not compare with the freshmen. The score ended in another victory for Central with a score of 45 to 17. Olanfant made 13 points in the last half.

Annual Homeroom Tourney to Begin; Teams Organize

Homerooms, organize your teams for the annual inter-school basketball tournament. To play on the team you must be a member of that respective homeroom, you must not be a member of the Central High school varsity basketball team, and but one nine-semester man will be eligible for each team.

Pick your teams, elect your captain, and turn in your application to the sports desk in Room 149 by Thursday, February 11, after school. Schedules designating time and place for your game will be posted on the bulletin board outside Room 149.

For further information see Curt Ralston who has been chosen organizing chairman of the tourney.

Purples Gun for Upset Over South in Clash Tonight

Mighty South, one of the favorites in this year's scramble for the state crown, meets the hapless Central Eagles tonight in the Packers' gym. Opening tipoff is scheduled for 8 o'clock.

To earn themselves a victory tonight the Purples have one tall task to perform; namely, to prevent elongated Al Randall from scoring an undue amount of points. Some of the best teams in the state of Nebraska have attempted this feat but mostly with little or no success. Already past the hundred point in scoring, Randall is the nucleus around which Cornie Collins has built his machine.

Jack Moran, Central center, did a good job of holding down Sid Held, another big boy who plays with Lincoln. Held could muster but two markers while Jack was on his trail. Unfortunately for Central was Moran's early departure from the contest due to four personal fouls.

The Central offensive will be led by Ernie James and Mac Campbell, two boys who are plenty adept with the ball. Should both of these senior ball-hawks be in top form, the Purples stand an outside chance of downing the high scoring basketekers from the south side. Both teams use a fast breaking offense so there should be plenty of exciting play.

James, Hall, Moran, Campbell, and Kootz are expected to start for Central; Cornie Collins will probably open with Williams, Breakfield, Randall, Mahacek, and Sullivan.

Central Freshmen Lead Tournament

First Year Basketball Players Race Other Intercity Teams; Beat Prep, Benson, Monroe

TEAM	WON	LOST
Central	3	0
North	2	0
Creighton Prep	2	1
South	1	1
Tech	1	1
Benson	0	3
Monroe	0	3

The Central High freshman basketball team now holds the top berth in the intercity tournament. The Central freshman obtained this lead by defeating Benson, Creighton Prep, and Monroe. The Benson game was a walkover for the Central freshmen, who defeated them by a score of 29-2. The Creighton Prep game found Central down 12 points at the half. In the next two quarters, Central crept up until in the final quarter they overtook the Creighton team. Three teams were used in the competition.

Last Saturday found North drawing a bye thus enabling Central to take the lead in the meet by defeating Monroe. Coach Justice gave the entire freshman team a chance to play in this game. The yearlings easily won by a score of 33 to 13.

Sports Static

By EDWARD CHAIT

Despite the ups and downs of the Purple basketball team, Coach Frank Knapple can always boast of the fine spirit shown by the Central quintet. Mac Campbell, who earned a berth in the Prep honor roll of a local paper by dropping in eight baskets in the A. L. game, exemplifies this spark of fight. Besides doing more than his share of sinking baskets, Mac has helped keep up the spirits of the team by "refusing to say die" until the sound of the final gun.

We wish to take this opportunity to pay tribute to one of the best wrestlers Central High school has ever produced—Dominic "Mimi" Campagna. "Mimi" did not allow his small stature to keep him from becoming an athlete; on the contrary, he has lettered five times in wrestling, was city champion three times, and state champ twice. "Mimi" earned the title of one of the scrappiest guards to play on a high school varsity football team, and did his share in earning a letter in track. The coming of the new semester made "Mimi" ineligible, bringing his prep athletic activities to a close.

Coach Bible has departed to Texas to seek a career there in the field of football coaching and athletic training. If the fabulous salaries and bonuses offered D. X. are accurate, Texas U. must be expecting a miracle man, and should start constructing a special building to house all the trophies they will have.

Coach "Biff" Jones, who was appointed to take Bible's place as head football coach at Nebraska, seems to fit into Bible's shoes with plenty of room to spare. Jones, who was a major in the training department of the army, has had experience in character building, and his athletic career indicates all the ability necessary to produce a winning team.

Biff will have three former Central men to work with next fall; namely, Johnny Howell, George Seeman, and Bob Burruss. Johnny, who played excellent varsity football on the Nebraska team last season, can win all-American quarterback for 1937. Seeman has been trying for end position, but George is a versatile player and can compete with the best of them in any berth. Because of Charley Brock, who is "tops" as far as centers go, Burruss will probably be shifted to guard.

Girls' Sports

In a previous issue of the Register Sgt. Wyatt announced that he had offered a box of ammunition to any girl in his classes firing forty-five shots out of fifty. Now the girls have become so good that he has run out of ammunition; however, Sgt. Wyatt stated that he would still give the prize to girls who fire the possible fifty.

The National Rifery association is sponsoring a biweekly contest open to all high school girls. Each school enters ten girls to fire; the five highest scores are sent in to the association. The first of these contests was held January 25, in the Central gym. The five girls who won were Emily Morton, Marcella Rowbal, Harriette Hanan, Eleanor Jean White, and Betty Nellor.

The G.A.A., for the first time since its organization, is sponsoring a Road Show act. It will be a military drill, performed by sixteen girls.

Girls, if you like a competitive and vigorous, interesting sport, come out for basketball practice after school every Monday in the gym. No experience is needed; anyone can join in the fun. All you need is a pair of tennis shoes and a sense of good sportsmanship. At the present time there are two teams competing, including the veterans, Levon Caldwell, Emily Morton, Mary Jimmy Welch, and Doris Vermillion, and the outstanding freshmen, La Juana Paterni, and Betty Hammang.

Speaking of ex-Central men who make good, Irv Yaffe and Norman Bordy, members of the S.A.M. fraternity at Nebraska, are making names for themselves in their particular fields.

Irv, who played on the Purple varsity basketball team, has now earned a regular position on the Nebraska freshman team. Norman works out with the Nebraska swimming team but has not earned a position on the squad because he is a freshman.

Continuing with our list of famous ex-Centralites we cannot leave out Ronnie McGaffin, outstanding member of last year's varsity football team. Ronnie, who is now attending the University of Illinois, has been awarded two medals in swimming. One award was given McGaffin for 25 yards underwater swimming and the other for free style.

It looks as though Joe Louis nearly got "Pastor-ized" the other night, but we had our shekels on the Brown Bomber, for after all, how can Joe "Louis"?

Students, the Central High basketball team is out to avenge all their losses, and any student who saw Central get nosed out by Lincoln, one of the strongest high school teams in the Missouri valley, will vouch that the Eagles have the fight, ability, and manpower to do so. Central gets another crack at each opponent who has defeated them, and each game is going to be something worth seeing.

The support of the student body means everything to a basketball team, or any other team for that matter, and with the support of every loyal Centralite, the Purple and White can make the grandest comeback in history.

Reserve Quintet Takes Six Games

Lincoln, Tech, Ft. Calhoun, A.L., North, and Bennington Fall in Defeat to Central Seconds

The Central High reserve basketball team has been progressing rapidly since their victory over Benson, and they are now leading the intercity second team league.

During the last two weeks the Eagle reserves have met and defeated seven teams. The first of these to fall before the determined winning spree of Coach Gilbert Barnhill's proteges was their arch rival, Tech. The Purples won by the overwhelming score of 43-22. The game was played at the Tech gym on January 15.

The Eagles continued their winning streak in defeating the North High seconds on January 16, at North by a lopsided score of 37-13, and then by taking Ft. Calhoun into camp to the tune of 39-13 at the Central gym on January 20.

Then, on January 22, they registered their seventh consecutive victory. This time it was the Abraham Lincoln quint over there by a score of 39-23.

The next day the reserves journeyed to Bennington to play a return game with the out of town five. This proved to be a complete rout, with Central, led by Kriss and Lazife, who shared high scoring honors, winning by the margin of 55-23. This game showed a decided improvement over the first game with Bennington which Central won, 27-12.

Then, on last Friday night they came from behind to beat the Lincoln High reserves, 49-36, in a bitterly fought contest at the Central gym. This game evened up the series between the two teams, as Lincoln had beaten Central in a game played earlier in the season.

Central High's reserve basketball team won their tenth consecutive game last Tuesday afternoon when they defeated a hard fighting Blair High team, 30-22, at the Central gym. The Purples held a substantial lead throughout the game, although the Blair team did threaten once in the last quarter. Coach Barnhill substituted freely, using five complete teams during the course of the game.

This Friday the Central seconds will play the South seconds in a preliminary to the first team game. This ought to be a good game, as the Central team is out for the intercity second team title.

Central Hoop Quintet Loses Close Games

James and Campbell Lead in Well Played Lincoln Tilt; Late Rally Falls Short

TECHMEN OUTPLAYED

Coach Ralph Beechner's boys from Lincoln eked out another close victory over the luckless basketekers of Central last Friday evening in the Central gym. The final score, 33 to 31, clearly indicated the relative strength of the two squads.

Jack Moran held the towering St. Held to two points in the first half. With Jack on the bench during the last stanza due to the accumulation of four personal fouls early in the tilt, the six foot five inch pivot man for the Links got under way. St. Held was in last year's form as he poured twelve points through the meshes.

A stirring last half rally by the Purples fell just two points short of its goal. The capital city boys were plenty worried as they saw the Central total mount over the thirty mark. Ernie James was the leader of this spurt, along with Mac Campbell.

The aforementioned James and Campbell took scoring honors for the Purples, with twelve and ten markers, respectively. Held's fourteen points paced the Lincoln High boys.

North Tilt

In a rather slow tilt played at North on January 16, the Vikings made off with a 28 to 12 victory over the Central Eagles. The Norsemen crammed most of their play into the first two quarters while the boys of Frank Knapple chose the last half to show their best.

Off to a fast start, the North team left the floor at half time with a 22 to 3 lead. The Central defense tightened up in the last half, however; the Purples managed to outscore their adversaries this half but the gap was too great to bridge.

Tech Tilt

Central came out second best in game with the Tech Maroons on January 8, by a 23 to 18 margin. Though they outplayed their traditional rivals, the Purples were not able to cash in on enough of their shots to give them a victory. Ernie James continued his consistent play as he paced his teammates with eight points.

Abe Lincoln Tilt

Mac Campbell was caging them from all angles in Council Bluffs on January 22. The fiery little Central forward amassed a total of sixteen points but this wasn't sufficient to offset the combined scoring activities of the towering boys from Abraham Lincoln. The Lynx, who have the distinction of being the only team to down the South Packers this season, won by a score of 37 to 28.

Co.'s E and F Win Ping-Pong Tourney

The regiment ping-pong tournament, conducted by C. Verne Moore, came to a close last week with Company F and Company E sharing top honors. Many of the matches were close with each company competing in six contests. Each match consisted of five games—three singles and two doubles. Final standings are as follows:

	Won	Lost	Points
Co. F	5	1	.833
Co. E	5	1	.833
Co. C	4	2	.666
Co. A	3	3	.500
Co. D	3	3	.500
Co. B	1	5	.166
Band	0	6	.000

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