

Pentangle Orchestra
Slow Bang Fights
Reckless Driving
Childhood Faculty
Purse Search

O-Book Sales Fail to Reach Former High

Main Difference Is Number of Dollar Tickets Sold; Salesmen in Homerooms

SUPPORT IS NEEDED

O-Book pledges to date, according to a statement issued last Friday by Harry Devereux, amount to \$539.50 compared with \$699 received at the end of the sales campaign in 1936. The greatest difference is that 174 books were sold for \$1 apiece in 1936 while only 60 books have been pledged this year at that price. Pledges on the books to be sold at 50 cents total 957; the number sold in 1936 was 1,050.

Cooperation of every student in Central High is needed to produce a good O-Book this year. Deficit in funds can only be made up by a larger circulation.

Salesmen will be in every homeroom to boost the sales. The seniors are headed by Virginia Lee Pratt,

Representatives For Home Rooms Are Appointed

Duties to Deliver Registers on Friday Morning, Sell S. A. Ticket Stamps to Students

Register representatives for the second semester have been appointed by the homeroom teachers. The duties of the representatives are to deliver the Registers to the homerooms on Friday mornings and to sell stamps for the Student Association ticket.

The following students have been chosen as representatives: Homeroom 10, Ruth Marie Thorup; 11, Jack McPhail; 19, Virginia Borton; 38, Mary Jane Murphy; 39, Theresa Stedman; 49, Mary Merritt; 117, Charles Nestor; 120, Bob Halstead; 121, Marion Endelcott; 127, Bob Burns; 128, Arnold Steffen; 129, Aris De Wald; 130, Harry Goldstein; 131, Georgia Bickel; 132, Beryl Cooke; 135, Frank Grasso; 137, Joe Rogers; 138, Don Osborne; 139, Pearl Simon; 140, Jack Nimmo; 145, Mary E. Trotter; and 149, Stanley Turkel.

Homeroom 211 is represented by Sheldon Kaufman; 212, Natalie Buchanan; 218, Harold McKenna; 219, John Dean Wells; 225, Josephine Catalano; 228, Etta Solret; 229, Ruth Nepomnick; 230, Jack Quinn; 232, Ephraim Gershaber; 237, Dick Seagren; 238, Herbert Andrews; 239, Carita Kubik and Estelle Radiguer; 240, Ann Dickenson; 241, Bernice Robinson; 248, Jayne Williams; 249, Warren Johnson.

Representing Room 312 is Carl Falcone; 313, Wayne Lyson; 315, Joe Kirshenbaum; 317, Sophie Blumkin; 318, Irving Rector; 325, Norman Bressman; 329, William Goddard; 330, Alfred Garrotto; 332, Robert Freshman; 333, Peter Broad; 335, Jack Berman; 336, Dot Wheeler and Wayne Liston; 337, Homer Rogers; 338, Richard Krimlofski; 339, June Rose Anderson; 340, Rosalyn Rosen; 345, Jack Garriss; 347, Milton Peterson; 348, Richard Mapes; Gym, Lenore Faye; Cafe, Jim Hall; 215, Jessie Clark; and New Auditorium, John Scigliano.

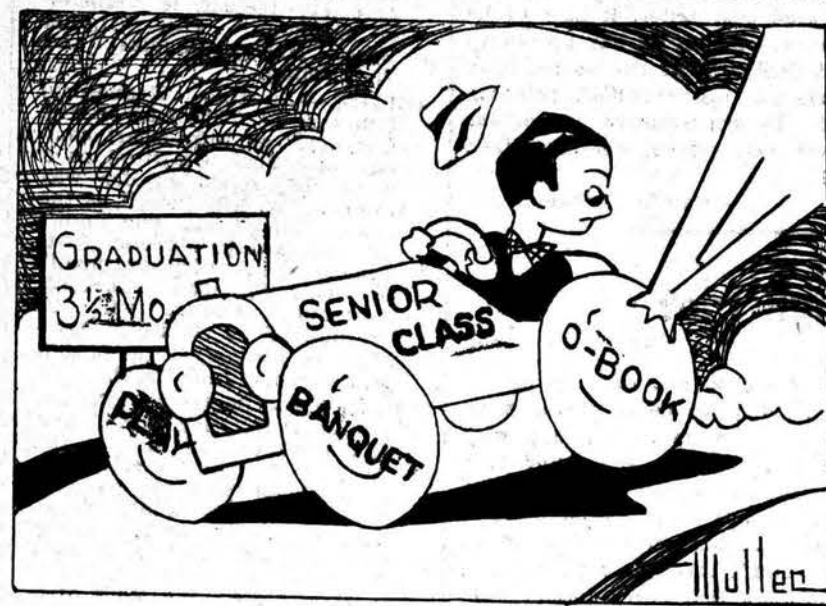
Sixth Hour English Class Adds to Project Collection

New contributions to the project room by Miss Louise Stegner's sixth hour English II class include drawings by Frieda Glickfield and a model of a Norman castle by two boys, Milton Konicky and Jack Williams. Frieda drew pictures of Rowena, Rebecca, and Garth from Scott's "Ivanhoe."

The Norman castle took twenty hours to make and is complete in every detail. The walls are papier mache, there is a blue moat ringing the castle, and around the edges, the exhibit is enclosed with brown paper. A drawbridge extends over the moat and a gate opens off it. Pulped newspaper painted green represents grass. The red triangular roofs are well matched despite the fact that neither of the boys have taken geometry.

The castle is on display in the project room.

Are You Helping To Prevent This Blowout?



Bill McDonough, and Tom Fike who will sell to the senior homerooms. Other salesmen are Winifred Baumer, Marian Bremers, Alyce Blaufuss, Ernie James, Jane Pratt, Josephine Smith, Lorraine Cramer, Helen McCrory, Grace Marie Myers, Bob Wherry, Dick Ellis, and Craig Miller.

Salesmen to canvass the underclassmen are Danny Schmidt, Ralph Combs, Al Gordon, Mary Maenner, Maynard Swartz, Jayne Williams, June Bliss, Bill Sasche, Helen Coyne, Virginia Gallup, Jeanette Emmert, Beth Howley, Bob Clow, Virginia Stuhlt, Marjorie Rushton, Joy Beranek, Meyer Crandall, Wallace Cleveland, Shirley Hoffman, Donna Neeley, George Burns, Virginia

Dwyer, Ann Thomas, Betty Lou Brugman, Harriet MacIntosh, Harry Otis, Margaret Thomas, Walter H. Jones, Catherine Holman, Betty Dodds, Howard Turner, Adeline Tatelman, Margaret Holman, Gerald Beem, and Pat Prime.

The O-Book is planning something new this year. The leading salesmen will have a special picture taken for the O-Book, and their work will be recognized as an honor activity.

Fourteen Cadets Promoted; Co. B Heads in Ratings

Glissman, Whitmore, Grabow, DiLorenzo High Promotions; Among First Wins for Co. B

The announcement of fourteen cadet promotions, Monday, was an important activity of the regiment this week. The promotions were: to first lieutenant and adjutant of the Second Battalion, Lee Glissman; to first lieutenant in Company D, Alvah Whitmore; to second lieutenant in Company E, Louis DiLorenzo; to second lieutenant in Company C, Richard Grabow; to sergeant in Company A, Paul Neafus; to sergeant in Company B, Melvin Tanenbaum; to sergeant in Company D, Harold Hickye; to sergeant in Company F, Jack Fagan; to sergeant in the Band, Howard Rosenblum; to corporal in Company B, Bill Stuhlt; to corporal in Company B, Eugene Harris; to corporal in Company C, H. M. Sinclair; to corporal in Company B, John Goodsell; to corporal in Company B, Cecil Robertson.

Company B Rates First
Two ratings were taken during the week and the results find Company B lodged in first place on both occasions. Among the other drill units Company F showed to the best advantage. In the rating on attention at drill the results were: first, Company B; second, Companies C, D, E, and F (tied); third, Company A. Results of the rating on uniforms were: first, Companies B and F (tied); second, Company A; third, Company E; fourth, Company D; and fifth, Company C.

Company A Hard Hit
When the announcement preventing members of the Crack Squad from participating in the bowling tournament was made, several of the teams were hard hit. Company A lost three out of their five man team by the ruling.

Omaha Actors' Guild Presents 'Dreamy Kid'

The Omaha Actors' guild presented Eugene O'Neill's play "Dreamy Kid" for Miss Myrna Jones' sixth hour expression class. Those taking part were Corrine Ernst, Dick Melcher, Evelyn Parman, and Naomi Hayman. At the end of the play Mr. Melcher urged the expression students to join the Actors' guild, which meets at the Paxton hotel every Sunday night.

Activities Scrap Book Is Planned by Spanish Club

The first business accomplished at the Spanish club meeting Tuesday afternoon was the admission of new members, after which the compilation of a scrap book was discussed. This book would contain the roll, speeches, and reports given during the meetings, a picture of the club, and other articles pertaining to the activities of the organization.

It was then suggested to have a pin or ring. A committee headed by Elizabeth Morris was appointed to investigate the plan.

Road Show To Be Presented Mar. 11, 12, 13; New Ideas

Cash in on Your Activity Tickets!

Student Association ticket coupons may be redeemed for Thursday night Road Show tickets starting February 22 in Room 118, before school, during home room period, and after school from 3 to 3:30 o'clock. Positively no coupons will be redeemed after Monday, March 1.

No coupons will be accepted if they are not attached to the Student Association ticket. Lost tickets will be replaced by a certificate from either Mrs. Anne Lane Savidge or O. J. Franklin. Do not expect any notes from other faculty members to be accepted as pledges of paid-up tickets.

Central Teachers Attend Meeting of Math Convention

Grace Fawthrop, Maybel Burns, and Amanda Anderson to Go; Meeting Will Be in Chicago

Miss Grace Fawthrop, Miss Maybel Burns, and Miss Amanda Anderson will attend meetings of the 18th annual convention of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics Friday and Saturday, February 19 and 20 at the Palmer House in Chicago. Friday afternoon a trip to the Adler planetarium will be conducted, and a general meeting will take place in the evening.

Saturday afternoon there will be a general discussion of mathematics by many notable speakers in that field. A very interesting discussion will take place at the Saturday luncheon when there will be 19 different speakers at various luncheon tables, each discussing a different mathematical problem. A teacher is required to reserve a seat at the table where the subject most appealing to her will be discussed.

At the banquet Saturday evening, a birthday recognition will be given to Dr. H. E. Slaughter, a well-known author of mathematics text books. During their stay in Chicago, the Central teachers will also make a visit to the Evanston Township High school where a modern and interesting system in mathematics is used.

Student Control Girls Are in Nurse's Office Seven Hours of Day

One of the most important branches of Student Control work is service in the nurse's office. Two girls are in charge every hour of the day except seventh hour, when there is but one.

The duties of the nurses are bandaging minor injuries or relieving sick pupils. They also do any necessary secretarial work.

The following pupils are Student Control nurses: I hour, Lucille Stepanek and Dorothy Chait; II hour, Lorraine Cramer and Ruth Byerly; III hour, Ruby McGee and Fern Hollingshead; IV hour, Mary Margaret Piper and Mary Louise Kelly; V hour, Virginia Payne and Dorothy Nygaard; VI hour, Marie Sykes and Mary Ellen Crites; VII hour, Ruth Changstrom.

Miss Helen Chandler, who has completed her nurse's training at the University of Nebraska, is also in the nurse's office III and V hours.

Rifle Team Wins Match From Fishburn Academy

By defeating Fishburn Military academy, Waynesboro, Virginia, the Central High Rifle team last week won a postal match with a score of 1788 to 1731. A postal match is a match in which each team fires on its own range under certain specified conditions, and then notifies the other team of its own scores. In this way, teams in all parts of the country may fire against other teams without the expense of traveling to one or the other's range.

However, last Friday, on Central's own range, the Nebraska City Rifle team defeated the Central team by a score of 1786 to 1762. Don Werner, who shot a 367 with an 88 standing, was the high man.

New Opening Number, 'The Silent Deck,' a Musical Extravaganza, Written

PLAN TWELVE ACTS

The promise that the twenty-third annual Road Show, to be held here on March 11, 12, and 13, is really going to be different this year seems to be well on its way toward fulfillment this week as rehearsals of the new opening number, "The Silent Deck," a musical extravaganza, get under way.

Devised by Mrs. Elsie Swanson and written by Mr. Robert Manley, the author of many Ak-Sar-Ben Den shows, the act deals with a temperamental producer who takes a sea voyage in order to get away from the continual, nerve-racking tap dancing with which his profession brings him in contact. Everything goes along peacefully until the producer, Kachide (pronounced Cock-eyed), having given orders not to be disturbed, finds himself sitting in the midst of a bevy of beautiful tap dancers—twenty-five of them. Margie Cayvey, Patricia Klein, and Phyllis Meyers are featured, as are our first brother and sister team, Don and Betty Bruhn. Other dancers are Billy Pangle, Ruby Rogers, Evelyn Libee, Beverly Madsen, Betsy Ann Evers, and Ray Herdzina.

Charles De Bruler plays the role of the dumb steward, while Verne Moore will be the jittery producer. A comedy trio consisting of Fred Baker, Ray Clevenger, and Nuncio Pomodoro provide musical accompaniment. The scene is a ship and the set and costumes are carried out in nautical fashion.

The Road Show is composed of twelve acts this year, with the usual variety of musical, dancing, and skits.

It was incorrectly stated in last week's paper that the O-Club act was "The Idyllings of the King." That play is being presented by the Central High Players under the direction of Miss Frances McChesney.

Questionnaires About Symphony Given Out

Student Orchestra to Be Formed If Sufficient Interest Shown

Questionnaires concerning symphonic interests were distributed to the students of Central Monday morning during homeroom period with a twofold purpose: to find the number of instruments available for use in the school and to find the number of students wishing to play in a symphonic band or orchestra.

After a sufficient number of instruments have been obtained, free lessons will be given to all students who are interested. If everything goes through as planned, each person will learn to play the instrument that he desires most.

Although these lessons are open to all, the chief motive is to give a chance to those beginners who have never had opportunities similar to those of others.

This tally is under the direction of Henry G. Cox, the band instructor. Mr. Cox's only fear seems to be that there will not be an equal balance of instruments selected; however, he will not know until next week, when all questionnaires are to be counted.

Students Given Chance for Self-Expression in Classes

Miss Genevieve W. Clark finds that self-expression in giving plays and programs creates a deeper interest in work. For several years Miss Clark has organized in her classes what has come to be known as Boule. Each class is divided into groups, and every other Friday they present a program. Miss Clark takes no part in the preparation or participation.

Each class elects an Archon (president) and a Thesmosletes (secretary) who take charge of the class on that day.

In the third hour World History III, the Archon is Harry Goldstein, the Thesmosletes is Rosemary Antos. In the second hour World History II, Betty Lou Brown and Harvey Burslein. In the sixth hour World History II, the Archon is Guy McDonald, the Thesmosletes is Harry Rogers. In the seventh hour World History II, the Archon is Jack Gatzemeyer, the Thesmosletes is Alice Jean Starry.

With the purpose of instructing boys in fundamentals of boxing and doing away with the old "slow bang fight," intramural boxing has been recently started at Central High school, in Kansas City, Missouri.

Emily Post Advises

In answer to a question asked Emily Post by the secretary of the Girls' Federation of the Lewis and Clark High school of Spokane, Washington, as to whether or not it is proper to save seats in the auditorium for friends, her secretary, Miss Anne Kent, replied, "Apparently it is necessary to the happiness of the students to have their particular friends next to them. This should be forgivable as long as they don't sit in, as well as hold for their friends, the best seats which naturally belong to those who come first."

Reckless driving has been noticeably decreased at Franklin High school, Seattle, Washington, since the idea of having the students register their license numbers with the office has been in effect. The first reason for requiring this record is to ascertain whether the careless drivers around the school are students or outsiders, and the second, to try to help any student picked up by police.

"Tooter" for Students

At Laurel High school in Laurel, Montana, a new method of safeguarding students who are day-dreaming or "at sea" when walking to school was recently introduced. At the west entrance where the old bell used to be a horn has been replaced. The horn is operated by an electric current attached to a clock and will be "tooted" for a warning signal to hurry up the students. The horn has a low b-r-r-r-ing sound and can be heard from a greater distance than the small bell. With such a fine device the school believes there should be no more excuses for tardiness.

The faculty members of Senior High school, at North Platte, Nebraska, went back to their childhood days and met for a skating party. After about two hours of skating and fun they went to one of the teacher's homes and enjoyed an oyster feed.

Lost! A Purse

Lost! One purse in a Honolulu cafeteria by the sister of a teacher in Salt Lake High school in Salt Lake City, Utah. She asked the Japanese janitor to look for it, and the next morning she found the following note from him on her desk:

"In accordance to your request in concern of your purse I performed my utmost for the fruitive consequence in the satiation of your incidental calamity occurred last night, disposing my fervent attempt in the direction of the said purse, I followed your attentive advice with scrupulous prospect of searching especially around the bushes, including the front yard, also places of suspicious ambiguity within the enclosure of the building, but to my profound regret it was unavailable. It certainly is too bad, and I am really sorry and sympathize your unfortunate incident."

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buy a 1937 O-Book . . .

Perhaps in time to come, one of the members of the 1937 senior class will dictate the fate of nations, discover a basic rule of science, or sit in the president's chair of a large railroad. A matinee idol, an explorer, flagpole sitter, or a leader of men may be among our acquaintances at Central this year. Think of the fun that you will have in later life when you will be able to say, "I knew him when—"

Your O-Book will do more than merely recall memories, it will show you the activities of your school in which you and your friends participated. Even now upperclassmen, looking through O-Books of two or three years ago, see many of the people with whom they have lost contact and with whom they had many good times.

The O-Book, though it is sponsored and developed by the senior class, depends upon the support of the underclassmen to make it a worthwhile success. Before a 1937 O-Book is assured, enough pledges to finance it must be signed. The number of pledges turned in this year, up to date, is far below that for the same period of last year.

Be a Centralite—Buy a greater 1937 O-Book.

how are your manners?

Oh, Grampa, look! New desks . . . No, the others haven't been there long, but the boys enjoy kicking them loose from the floor . . . Sure, it's O. K.—they haven't anything better to do, have they? . . . Those scratches on the old desks were made by students who drew on them . . . Use paper for drawing? Don't be silly, Grampa, they need their paper for writing notes to each other . . . No, they don't write about important things, but there isn't anything more for them to learn in classes.

Oh!! Those fellows are tearing the spouts from the drinking fountains . . . No, they won't use them for anything, but it's a lot of fun, and besides, no one ever wants a drink of water.

That boy? He's juggling with those books . . . No, there's nothing wrong with that—don't be so old fashioned, Grampa, what if he does damage some—the school has plenty of money to replace them! Oh, watch the chalk and eraser fight! There's a fellow who will amount to something—watch him duck that eraser—say, he's going to be successful in life, all right . . . The chalk and erasers? They won't last long, but no one uses them but the teachers, and no one pays any attention to them.

No, that boy isn't breaking up his own locker-door—it would be silly for him to do that, because someone would steal his coat if he did: he knows what he's doing—he's using his brains—he's breaking some other boy's locker.

On the Book Shelf

WHITE BANNERS Come on, all you Lloyd Douglas fans, for his latest book, "White Banners," is now offered in the pay collection of the library. It is my opinion that this book does not reach the standard attained by "The Green Light" and "The Magnificent Obsession." The plot, as in most of the Douglas novels, deals with a religious theory, this time the belief that reward will come eventually to those who are acquiescent to fate, however hard that fate may be. Somehow in my estimation the main character, Hannah (not a doctor this time), is a bit too good to seem real. Blown by a storm into the lives of a poor, impractical professor and his weak, pretty wife, Hannah brings about order from the hectic lives of the Ward family. Through practicing Hannah's theory of living, Paul Ward becomes successful at his school and in the business world, for he patents a new kind

of electric ice box. But complications arise when it seems probable that Hannah's son, that she had permitted a wealthier woman to adopt, might turn out to be a failure. But the difficulties are solved by friends whom Hannah had persuaded to believe in her strange doctrine.

Personally, I do not care for this book. It seemed to move slowly and with too much similarity to the other Douglas books, with the same expressions, and the same sprinkling of medical allusions found in his previous novels. But my opinion need not be yours. The book is a nationwide best seller, it now ranks third in popularity in Boston, and it has proved to be in such demand at Central that two copies have been procured. So when you read this book, you may number yourself with the conservative Bostonians and the thousands of other Americans who have liked this book—to excess!

—Natalie Buchanan

High Hat

dear friend,
 the boys didn't do as well as was expected on the dance last Friday . . . the price of admission went down to seven cents at one time . . . gallup with baird—hap was very uneasy when she found that winnie didn't have a date . . . a certain blonde senior, dissatisfied with her dates, has made up her mind to play up to the boys more . . . don't crowd, fellows . . . our "friend" evidently didn't take the hint we gave last week—doesn't she know that harry doesn't want any moore . . . what's this we hear about the c.o.c.? several guys got dates a wee mite early, and as a result at least three have been broken . . . regardless of present dates, our bets are on: beranek to go with loring; blaufuss with kennedy; myers sans morton; "pretty boy" with dwyer . . . many of us are willing to pay the admission fee just to see the col. dance once . . . who were the boys who paid a call on the Knox sisters and had the girls take them home after they (the boys) were through playing ping-pong . . . according to mary linde, gordon randall has really fallen—haw! . . . mcneill has a sunday night girl friend . . . he sees her just once a week . . . maybe you noticed the dreamy look in his none too open eyes monday mornings . . . question: why doesn't a certain high officer in the regiment get wise to the fact that a pretty feminine member of the junior class is taking him for one big ride? . . . who said butter wouldn't "melt" in janny's mouth . . . thank you very much, miss thomas, you have now joined holman, bliss, north, etc., in the "censored club" . . . ray hoffman trying to gather enough nerve to ask shirley h. for a date . . . flash: the emanon's are not backward at all—they challenge any other club to a contest in any sport whatsoever . . . thomas is going to definitely "walsh" her hands of landen . . . late nominees for prom girl . . . dorothy willrodt, marj. holman, waunita bates, and janie bliss . . . harry deveureux would like to be quoted as saying that the a.k.'s surely aren't what they used to be . . . what's the matter, harry? . . . adios my leetle cherubs, the "beeler boys"

★ Central Stars ★

INTRODUCING Harry William Henry Harrison Lovington Ridgely Devereux IV (Napoleon for short). This important personage with such a distinguished name is none other than the circulation manager of our own 1937 O-Book.

Harry, who is treasurer of the Math club, second lieutenant in the regiment, a member of the Monitors' Council, C.O.C., and Road Show, attributes his success to diligence, hard work, and pull. Of course, an important factor in his ascension of the ladder of fame is his ability to study without concentrating. Love of the wide, wild sea is the reason why Harry wants to attend the naval academy at Annapolis, but a career as a chemical engineer would be O.K.

A shy, quiet Republican, Harry is vehement in his dislike of twisted stocking seams, eggs, cigars, teachers who protest to his sleeping in study halls, and girls who wear perfume to school. According to our star the well-dressed man attires himself in blue and gray and sports a checked tie. He also advises hamburgers and iced coffee to prevent malnutrition. . . . Yes, he's still alive and healthy.

Although Harry collects guns, he insists that he does not have a murderous nature but merely appreciates good workmanship. He also has a scrap book containing pictures of Central High events for the past four years. For intellectual recreation Harry delights in reading, and for physical exercise swimming and skiing are "tops" with him.

To you freshmen who desire information about the library, simply inquire at the Monitors' Council desk during fourth hour where Harry is bravely endeavoring to study his American history.

Aunt Abigail

Is it necessary for a girl to wait for her escort to open the door for her?

The girl should always remain seated until her escort gets out of the car and opens the door for her.

Where should a girl keep her accessories while at a restaurant?

Wraps should be hung up; gloves, handkerchiefs, and purses should be kept on the lap or on the seat but under no circumstances on the table.

Is it considered polite to chew gum while out with a date?

Chewing gum at any time is considered as vulgar and should at no time be demonstrated.—Etiquette Journal by Clark and Quigley.

What should a girl do to amuse her date if he comes early and she is not ready yet?

If he comes early, he can't expect to be amused while waiting for you. However, it isn't a bad habit to be a few minutes early for appointments.

Where does the girl stand while the fellow buys the tickets for a show?

The girl may stand to one side of the box office or nearby in the lobby. Above all never get in line with him for tickets.

When the waiter helps you off with your coat in a restaurant should you thank him for it?

It would not be necessary to do so, but a "thank you" is never out of place in such a situation.

Theater

BRANDEIS—Beginning Thursday, February 18, "Sea Devils," with Victor McLaglen, Preston Foster, and Ida Lupino. It is a two-act romantic drama of the U. S. coast guard with thrilling rescues at sea and the destruction of a huge iceberg. McLaglen and Foster clash over Foster's love for Ida Lupino, McLaglen's pretty daughter. Associate feature is "Women of Glamour," with Virginia Bruce, Melvyn Douglas, and Pert Kelton.

OMAHA—Starting Wednesday, February 17, "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," an ultra-smart comedy with Joan Crawford as a store clerk crashing her way into society, Bill Powell as the smart butler-crook who knows all the answers, and Bob Montgomery, the English lord madly in love with Joan Crawford. Companion feature will be "Jailbreak," a thrilling mystery melodrama, with Barton MacLane and June Travis.

ORPHEUM—Beginning Friday, February 19, Dick Powell and Madeleine Carroll in "On the Avenue." It's the gay story of a young actor and his troubles with a wealthy family whose daughter he loves. The music and lyrics are by Irving Berlin. Accompanying feature is "Man of the People," the story of a fearless honest man who stakes his all in a battle against a gang, with Joseph Calleia, Florence Rice, and Ted Healy taking the leads.

FEDERAL THEATRE—"Ten Minute Alibi," a fine mystery drama, opened last Tuesday evening for a two week run. Performances are given at 8:30 every evening but Monday. Reservations may be made in advance by phoning Webster 5725. All seats are reserved.

Katty Korner

Fitting slogan for the Katty Detective Agency—"we dig up your dirty pasts if you pass up our dirty digs" . . . so now if we're agreed on that point (or are we) we shall see what our mystic crystal reveals—aha, richie gordon rendezvousing again with that perfectly super soph joanie whelan . . . chuck mcmanus gazing soulfully at a wallet full of deanne durbin's pictures, better watch it, marg . . . gordie johnston more than a little worried over another of mary helen's "deals" at the sweetheart swing—some love ain't so grand . . . bud knows, despite all threats and promises, with his second date saturday nite—hope it doesn't turn out as disastrously as the first one, bud . . . certain prominent seniors asserting dislike for their equally prominent c.o.c. escorts, wouldn't be a bit surprised if some date switching takes place in the near future . . . art storz with rose billie tolle . . . confirmed rumor that betty byrne is the red-head mentioned in high hat last week . . . tish trestler chasing carl ousley all over town in the middle of the night and finally involving "mama" trestler in the race . . .

scoops and flash . . . listen my children and you shall hear of the valentine sent to "seaman dear" . . . or would susie bradford keel us for telling (now don't tear down the chandeliers, lee) . . . what's this eddie swoboda says about the next time . . . tsh, tsh, jenny lou . . . tinner gordon's "girl of the month" is a product of brownell hall . . . the hurt-monkey dance will be monikered "april showers" . . . some promoter is really gonna be left holding the bag after one of these swings . . . see you in the blackstone . . . wonder if we'd know how to act any place else???

p.s.—who hung the miker pin on babe milder?

Student Trio in First Appearance on Radio

In their first radio appearance, a trio consisting of Lorraine Cramer, Jane Pratt, and Josephine Smith appeared on the Noonday Variety program over station KOIL Tuesday.

The girls sang a medley of three currently popular numbers—"Pennies from Heaven," "A Chapel in the Moonlight," and "Peter Piper."

This trio has appeared publicly several times previous to their debut via the air waves. Several weeks ago they sang for a group of young people at the First Methodist church. They appeared before the last Colleen meeting and at the O-Book mass meeting which was held last week.

Register Is Used as Cover of Scholastic

AS A COVER for the February edition of the Scholastic, the American high school weekly, the editors have used an adaptation of the first page of the Central High Register.

Although they attempted to hide this fact, they slipped up in one place. They forgot to change the make-up and to omit "Side-lights." Whether you know it or not, "Side-lights" is an exclusive Central High Register feature.

New Student Says Hawaii Is Swell

Pet Peeve Is Mispronunciation of Hawaii and Honolulu; Would Like to Visit on East Coast

"Hawaii is swell," enthusiastically exclaimed Margaret Pickering, recently from the Hawaiian Islands. "They don't have very much homework, and there is hardly any written work. We wear most anything to school—shorts or slacks and no shoes, hats or gloves. We can always tell the visitors by their immaculate appearance. They are perfectly dressed and act very important."

Miss Pickering expressed a dislike for the weather in Omaha, but she approves of the well-dressed boys and their good manners. During the week she has been here she has caught herself looking at people's shoes as they walk. It is quite unusual for her to see so many people with shoes on.

"I have a ukelele and a hula costume. And the dance is a hula dance, not the hula-hula dance, as so many people call it. The men were the first to start this type of dance, but you don't see many men dancing it now," said Miss Pickering.

The mispronunciation of the two words Hawaii and Honolulu are her pet peeves. She has no hobby, but enjoys reading, swimming, and horseback riding. Many of her friends are planning to go to Sweet Briar college in Virginia, and Miss Pickering is also hoping to attend this southern school, which is near West Point. Incidentally, her father is lieutenant colonel at Fort Crook.

"I like to move about the country," stated the fifteen year old girl. "We will probably be here for two years and then move on. I would like to go to the east coast sometime soon."

Clubs

The third hour Expression II class of Miss Myrna V. Jones is working on choral verse speaking. Miss Jones hopes to have the verse work in shape in time for the spring revue of the expression department.

Choral verse speaking is an old art, and has only recently been revived in dramatic schools on both coasts. There are also programs of choral verse speaking over the radio from Chicago and other cities.

Girl Reserves

A Valentine party given by the Central High Girl Reserves was held Monday after school at the Y.W.C.A. Games were played in the gym, and a covered dish supper was served. All arrangements for the party were made by Nancy Corritore '37.

Central High Players

The Central High Players' meeting was held in 140 at 3 o'clock Tuesday. John Knudsen, vice president of the club, conducted a magic carpet, "Midnight Blue" and "Moon, Moon," a novelty song, were sung by Lorraine Cramer, Jane Pratt, and Josephine Smith. Tom Porter talked on Shakespearean stage work, and on his own experience in working backstage in Shakespearean plays.

Expression Class

A George Washington's birthday program is being planned for February 22 by Miss Frances McChesney's first hour Expression II class. The program will probably consist of short skits and readings.

The chairman of the program committee is Goldie Azorin. Students taking part are Mildred Beasley, Dick Hull, Howard Rosenblum, Evelyn Libbe, and Esthryn Milder.

Press Club

Walter Jones was elected president of the Press club at a meeting held last Friday. Other officers are as follows: Edward Chait, vice-president; Eugene Richardson, secretary; Howard Turner, treasurer.

Three amendments were made to the constitution: new officers are to be elected every semester; no officer can hold the same office twice; the secretary's and the treasurer's offices are to be separate.

Advanced Expression

Members of Miss Myrna V. Jones' VI hour advanced expression class presented several plays before a business women's club at the Y.W.C.A. this week. "Can You Tell the Truth?" a Washington's birthday play, was directed by Naomi Harnett. Marion Strauss, Elizabeth Menagh, Fannie Firestone, Ann Borg, and Jean Brown took part. A pantomime, "Lighthouse Keeper," was given by Ann Patrice Prime, Mary Kay Parkinson, Maxine Sprague, Virginia Payne, and Bonnie Fitch. Mary Higgins and Virginia Dwyer presented "What's What," a front. Those taking part in "The Hyena Laughs," a play, were Dallas Madison, Elizabeth Morris, Tom Porter, and Fred Pegler.

Clothes Prop

Since the boys haven't been backward in saying what they thought about girls' clothes, we girls are going to try to make a snappy comeback and state our opinions on what we like to see the boys wearing.

For school we like sweaters in any color. Brushed wool ones are rather out for spring, but the knit ones are still good. About shirts. Please, fellows! Don't wear those dark colored ones. Stick to light colors in solids, and any color in stripes, dots, or a pattern. When it comes to collars those detachable collars are all right in white. We still prefer white shirts.

We detest suede shoes after the nap is worn off, but brown shoes with a steel grey herring bone striped suit are the "dogs." Cadets aren't the only people who should keep their shoes shined, it's not a luxury; it's a necessity.

Don't forget a handkerchief, and if it can match your tie and socks it would help a lot. Just like girls, boys don't necessarily have to wear hats, and possibly never in the summer. In the winter try a rough finished felt in a troyean style decorated with a bright feather. Most boys look good with them on the back of their heads.

In spring fabrics Apparel Art says plaids for suits and coats, and we agree. Not too loud but with a little color. If you're attempting to be Esquish, don't go too far with the length of your pants, make them short, but not so short that you look like you have been out wading. Keep the crease in your trousers! They look messy after they have been squashed.

Back to shirts, we like those button down collars and not the clip-on or clasps. Something we don't like—a fellow who takes out a wallet is stuffed full of his personal belongings. Don't carry one if you have to make a hope chest out of it.

BOOKS

One hundred and thirty-four books have been transferred from the Pay Collection to the general collection in our library. The list of these books which have been transferred will appear weekly in the Register.

Gill: Starlight Pass
 Gooden: Wayne of the Flying W
 Gollomb: Spies
 Gregory: Emerald Murder Trap
 Gregory: Lords of the Coast
 Haggard: She
 Haines: Sporting Chance
 Harper: Red Sky
 Hauck: If with All Your Hearts
 Heyliger: Steve Merrill, Engineer
 Hilton: Hell-Crazy Range
 Hobart: By the City of the Long Sand
 Hobart: Oil for the Lamps of China
 Horler: Secret Agent
 Hunter: White Phantom
 Jacob: "Honour Come Back"
 James: Home Ranch
 Jarrett: Pattern in Black and Red
 Johnson: Winter Orchard and Other Stories
 Jordan: Page Mr. Fomeroy
 Kahmann: Tara
 Keating: Fleming's Folly
 Kerr: Miss J. Looks On
 La Varre: Gold, Diamonds, and Or-chids
 Lane: Old Home Town
 Lawrence: Years Are So Long
 Lea: Anchor Man
 Luard: Conquering Seas
 MacDonald: Singing Scorpion
 MacManus: Bold Blades of Donegal
 Maize: Flight's End
 Masfield: Victorious Troy
 Mansfield: Boss of the Ragged O
 Marshall: Salt of the Earth
 Marshall: Sam Campbell Gentleman
 Marquand: Ming Yellow
 Marquand: No Hero
 McCord: Heart's Heritage
 Miller: The Great Trek
 Mulford: On the Trail of the Tumb-ling T
 Mundy: Purple Pirate

Menu

Monday: Soup, meat loaf, baked liver, mashed potatoes, creamed cauliflower, buttered carrots, salads, sandwiches, desserts, cinnamon rolls, ice-box cookies.
Tuesday: Chili, pork sausages, fried apples, hashed brown potatoes, creamed corn, buttered beets, salads, sandwiches, date pudding, Washington pie.
Wednesday: Creamed tuna fish and peas, meat pie, spaghetti and tomatoes, hashed brown potatoes, buttered green beans, salads, sandwiches, desserts, French twists, brownies.
Thursday: Hot roast beef sandwich, mashed potatoes, baked ham, candied sweet potatoes, creamed onions, buttered carrots and peas, salads, sandwiches, desserts, banana cream pie.
Friday: Fried halibut, baked hash, baked potatoes, macaroni and cheese, buttered asparagus, salads, sandwiches, desserts, butter crust cookies, orange rolls.

To Hold Music Conference in Minneapolis

Seventeen Choirs to Sing at North Central Music Educators' Meeting in April

MRS. PITTS PRESIDING

Plans are nearing completion for the holding of the sixth biennial meeting of the North Central Music Educators' conference at Minneapolis April 4 to 9, with Central's music head, Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, presiding. Members of the association are awaiting the most eventful conference yet held, since it is being staged this year in conjunction with the Minnesota Bandmasters' association's annual clinic. An unprecedented feature of this year's convention will be the holding of a united choir festival composed of 17 choirs from various states and under the management of Mr. Fowler Smith.

The program, opening with a Twin-City choir festival in Northrop Memorial auditorium on Sunday afternoon, April 4, has been planned entirely by Mrs. Pitts. Monday, April 5, there will be a band clinic with Carleton Stewart and his Mason City High school band, recognized as one of the finest in the country. Vocal clinics, conducted by Hollis Dann, the noted publisher, will be held every day except Tuesday. Other band and orchestra clinics will be held daily. Instrumental clinic conductors will be Vladimir Bakaleinikoff, conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra; Harold Bachman of the University of Chicago; Anna Johansson of Milwaukee; William D. Revelli, band leader at the University of Michigan; and Mark Hindsley of the University of Illinois.

Another main feature of the program will be the staging of the biennial North Central high school solo singing contest, managed by a committee of the National School Vocal association.

Speakers include James L. Mursell of Columbia university, recognized as one of the leading psychologists of the United States; Will Thompson, head of the department of psychology at the Municipal university of Omaha; Carroll R. Reed, superintendent of Minneapolis public schools; Mabelle Glenn, director of music, Kansas City, Missouri; and Dr. Homer Anderson, superintendent of Omaha public schools.

The North Central division of the Music Educators' National association is the largest of the six regions; it comprises ten states.

Monitors Choose New Members to Council

To Assume Duties as Library Aids to Staff

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

ert Humphreys, Gertrude Rainey, Olive Odorisio, Doris Holmstrom, Karen Mortenson, Bill Milek, Mary Ellen Crites, Joe Soshnik, Ruth Walsh, Betty Dodds, Norma Baum, Harry Seagren, Elaine Tindell, Patricia Bock, and Peggy O'Neal.

Emily Blazek, John Scigliano, William Chin, Judith Levenson, Eleanor Berner, Walter Jones, Betty Knox, Emma Rosicky, Joy Beranek, Marjorie Barnett, Irene Seybold, Ida Gorelick, Inez Nielsen, Margaret Thomas, Jeannette Wilkinson, Lewis Di Lorenzo, Tony Inseira, and Amil Chilrese are the monitors in VI hour.

Monitors in VII hour are Marlon Strauss, Mary Jean Parkinson, Hedwig Klammer, Jean Callahan, Mary Wolfson, Ruby McGee, Fern Hollingshead, Gertrude Bloch, Mildred Laytin, Naomi Harnett, Florence Kennedy, Adeline Tatelman, Bert Baum, Harry Otis, Donna Lee Gustafson, and Betty Ann Allyn.

Honor Roll in Type

Students who made the type honor roll last week are as follows: Type II: Helen Travers, Jerry Kenny, Ray Koontz, Louise Knox, Dorothy Nelson, William Rohan, Adelaide Aboud, Esther Morris, Pearl Richman, and Marie Sykes; Type IV: Dorothy Bender and Paul Nathan; Type V: Josephine Sgroi.

History Classes Debate Mexican War; Tunison Wears Bracelet

Two negative and one affirmative teams of the Central debate squad met Newton, Iowa, in a series of practice debates last Friday. Debating for Central were Joe Soshnik, Morris Kirshenbaum, Meyer Crandell, Irving Rosenbaum, Harry Goodbinder, and Roger Crampton.

Catherine Tunison '38 wears a heavy silver slave bracelet sent her by an aunt in Cairo, Egypt. This odd bracelet originally came from a tomb. She also has a string of dull green beads taken from a mummy.

Debates on the question of the justifiableness of the American participation in the Mexican War were held in each of Miss Mary Elliott's American History II classes last week.

June Bliss and Evelyn Paepier, both '38, presented a play before the Tuxis society of the First Presbyterian church, Sunday night.

The Crack Squad of Shattuck Military academy of Fairbault, Minnesota, were entertained by Elaine Carney at the Paxton Saturday night. The boys are officers of the National Defense corps.

Ruth Jane Lake '39 is spending

IV hour in Room 319 as an assistant to Mr. J. G. Schmidt and is earning activity points in this way.

Breaking a twelve year record of perfect school attendance, John Scigliano '37 returned to school Tuesday after an absence of four days. He was ill with the flu and was in danger of pneumonia.

Miss Maybel Burns was absent from school Monday because of a sprained knee.

Dorothy Backlund '34 is vice-president of both the Gale Page Fan club and the Betty Winkler Fan club. Gale Page is heard on the Morrell program and the N.B.C. Jam-boree. Betty Winkler is heard on the Welcome Valley program, and is the operator on the Grand Hotel program.

Morris Lerner '35 has a leading part in the well-known play "Dead End" which is touring in the East.

Dan Miller '35, has been elected president of the A.Z.A. regional convention at Lincoln for the coming year.

Kenneth Covert '36 returned to Omaha from Ames last week because of illness.

Federal Reserve Bank Feature System of Monetary Exchange

How many times have you passed the southwest corner of Seventeenth and Dodge streets? Can you recollect? Do you remember what is situated there? It is a tall marble structure with iron bars over the windows. Upon entering the building one sees a large roomy hall which is encircled by windows. Behind these windows, tellers are standing, or at least they appear to always be standing.

The purpose of the bank is to maintain the reserve of the other banks in this territory and to discount currency and to help maintain an elastic currency that will not only expand, but also contract. In serving these other banks, the Federal Reserve lends them money on notes that their depositors have left them. The highest amount the bank in this state has ever had at one time in deposits is forty-three million dollars.

Throughout the bank, guards are stationed at all times of the day. Within arm's reach of each guard there are both tear gas and sawed-off shotguns. The guards are made to practice and take tests monthly so that they keep in form. These expert guardsmen carry thirty-eight caliber guns which are thoroughly inspected and cleaned each day. Just above the large lobby is a small booth in which another expert shot is sitting. This man is walled in by a steel box the front part of which is made of bullet proof glass. The glass has a slot in it which enables the person behinds to shoot anyone in the lobby, but will not allow another person to hit him.

The door to every room containing large amounts of money has three different combinations on it and no one man in the building can open the door himself. Also, the vaults have separate combinations, no two of which can be opened by one man.

Bill Goddard Loans Engraving to Project Case

William Goddard '40 has loaned to the project collection in Room 130 a framed steel engraving of Abraham Lincoln which bears his autograph. The engraving, now belonging to William's father, Paul Goddard, has been handed down from his great grandfather who served in the Civil War. Only a hundred such copies are in existence today.

An addition to the project collection in Room 130 is a feudal castle made in Miss Louise Stegner's English II Ivanhoe class by Jack Williamson and Milton Konecky. Miss Stegner also borrowed from the collection some other feudal castles for exhibition in her classes.

Coach Chick Justice's Gym Classes Organize Into Teams

Coach Chick Justice's gym classes have organized into teams, with Byron Winston and Dick Sundberg as captains. The two teams have contests in relays, basketball, wrestling, rope climbing, and boxing. Mr. Justice plans to issue thigh pads and shoulder pads to several prospective members of next year's football team and intends to give special instruction in blocking.

Goodbinder Elected Head of Discussion Club Officials

At the January meeting of the Discussion club the following officers were elected: Harry Goodbinder, president; Don Bruhn, vice president; Ed Cohn, secretary; Stuart Ganz, treasurer; Jack Saferstein, sergeant-at-arms.

All those members who do not attend the February meeting will be dropped from the membership.

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This bank is also the clearing house for all the banks in Omaha. Messengers from all other banks bring the checks they have received that belong to the bank at ten thirty each morning and exchange them with the proper banks. Five armed guards are constantly guarding the bank at night.

Girls to Nominate Miss Central III St. Patrick's Day

Coronation to Be Held at Girls' Annual Party; Miss Central I and Miss Central II to Attend

Mrs. Irene Jensen has announced that a girls' mass meeting for the nomination of Miss Central III will be held on Wednesday, March 17. This day will hold a double interest for Central High girls, for it is also St. Patrick's day.

Plans are being rapidly organized for the Cinderella Ball, the all-girls' masquerade party. The coronation ceremony is to be more elaborate than those of former years. Duchesses, countesses, and ladies-in-waiting will attend the queen.

Peggy Sheehan '36, Miss Central II, is looking forward with anticipation to the annual spring party. "I'm very glad to have been asked to be in the ceremony. I'm anxious to find out who will be the next queen."

Betty Nolan '35, Miss Central I, believes that it will be better than ever before. "I think the plans are fine. I'm always glad to take part in the girls' party. It will be great fun."

This affair is one of the very few school activities from which the male element is completely excluded. A floor show is being planned, and refreshments will be served at a moderate price. There are about 2,000 girls at Central; therefore a large and colorful crowd is expected to attend.

This year's party promises to be bigger and better than ever before. Plan to come, and bring all your friends. Attention, girls! Begin to think of your preference for Miss Central III!

Latin Club Gives Play

Mrs. Rathbun Gives Talk on the Lincoln Gettysburg Address

Dick Hull played Pyramus and Betty Brown played Thisbe in a modern version of the play "Pyramus and Thisbe," at the Latin club meeting last Tuesday. The play was written by Miss Josephine Frisbe and Etta Solreif. Other members of the cast were Leon Brown, who played the moon; Sam Carroll, who played the wall with the chink in it; McKaber Koory, who played the lion; and Norma Kirkpatrick, who played the mulberry bush.

Mrs. Bessie Rathbun talked about Lincoln and the Gettysburg Address. She showed to the club a facsimile of the Gettysburg Address which was copied from the original one and a picture taken of Lincoln when he was practicing law. Mac Baldrige gave the Gettysburg Address in Latin. Eph Gershtater, vice president of the club, had charge of the program.

Crack Squad of 1937 Set for Road Show

TRAMP! Tramp! Tramp! Thump! Snap! Snap! Crack! (and more related noises). Guess what? It's bigger, it's better, and it's more proficient. It's the pride of the regiment (and incidentally it's the pride of Maynard Swartz). It's the Crack Squad of 1937!

As in former years, it will be one of the featured attractions of the Road Show, and its graceful, flowing movements, all executed in perfect unison, are the very essence of teamwork. This year members will wear white duck trousers, blue officers' coats, and chrome steel helmets. Again Miss Julia Carlson will sponsor the act, and this year Maynard Swartz fills the position of director.

The members, all non-commissioned officers, are: Walter Anderson, Loy Brown, Bob Buchanan, Bill Carey, Jim Haugh, Norm Helgren, Howard Humphreys, Bob Martin, Stan Miller, Charles Nestor, Orville Olson, Herb Osborne, Homer Rogers, Lee Seemann, Bob Stelzer, and George Wales, all '38; and Jim Duffy, Tom Grimes, and Louis Rodwell, all '39.

Playing on the psychology of the boys, Director Maynard Swartz says that in his opinion the boys aren't worth a darn! (We heard that Rockne used to pull a trick like that before a crucial game, but it's new in this school.) However, after watching them at the tryouts and at other times, we think they'll at least rate fair to middling!

P. S.—If you haven't found out by this time, this is supposed to be an advertisement, so support the school by supporting the Road Show!

Type Honor Students in First Two Weeks

Students who made the type honor roll for the first two weeks of the second semester are as follows: Type II: Marie Sykes, Bernice Himmelstein, Jacqueline Christensen, Charles Feldman, Art Johnson, Ruth Linda, Dick Pratt, Helen Travers, Edward Clark, Mac Baldrige, Jerry Kenny, Louise Knox, William Rohan, Dorothy Nelson, Douglas Taylor, and Pearl Richman; Type III: Joel Abrahamson, and Mary Louise Raapke; Type IV: Dorothy Bender and Paul Nathan.

Greenwich Villagers Appoint Committees

The Greenwich Villagers held their regular business meeting last Tuesday in Room 249. The treasurer gave her report and two committees for selling candy at the Road Show were appointed. The first consists of Natalie Buchanan, Ruth Byerly, and Mildred Berkowitz; and the second of Hedwig Klammer, Virginia Hollis, Peggy Smith, Jean Rogers, Peggy Wagoner, and Mary Piper. A third committee consisting of Ruth Byerly, Camilla Murray, Liberty Cooper, and Marguerite Dvorak was chosen for the senior art contest, to be held in the spring.

Miss Stockard Speaks to Home Economics

Outlining a program of work for the coming semester, Miss Chloe Stockard spoke before members of the Home Economics club Tuesday. Rosemarie Haines, treasurer, explained about dues for the semester, while Emma Rosicky, president, presided over the meeting. As part of the entertainment, games were played, and refreshments were served for about forty girls attending.

Freshmen Are Hosts at Tea for Mothers

Mothers Meet Mr. Masters, Miss Towne, Mr. Hill; Hear Talk on Subjects

TEA SERVED BY GIRLS

The Mothers' tea held every semester for the mothers of the entering freshmen, was given Wednesday, February 17, 1937.

At the tea Wednesday, the mothers were greeted by Principal J. G. Masters, who spoke on the course of study in required subjects, and by the assistant principals, Miss Jessie Towne and Fred Hill. These addresses were followed by short talks by F. Y. Knappe, Mrs. Irene Jensen, and Miss Gertrude Knie, the freshmen counselors.

Titians and 9B freshmen served the refreshments from a lace covered tea table upon which was set a low black bowl containing white carnations and snap dragons. On either end of the table black candlesticks held white candles.

The purpose of the semi-annual tea is to meet the mothers of the freshmen in order to learn of anything that can be done to make individual students happier or to adjust their work to meet special demands. Another purpose is to strive to maintain high standards and to help the students develop in every way possible.

The teas have helped simplify the general problem of orientation and cooperation between home and school life and have made a more definite understanding between the home and the school.

Mrs. Newberry Talks at Lininger Meeting

Is Native of South; Tells About History and Life in Cities

Mrs. Frater Newberry spoke on her recent visit in the South at the Lininger travel meeting Tuesday. She remarked that as a native of the south she knew the country very well. In describing each place of interest Mrs. Newberry told of its historical significance and then portrayed the place as it appears today.

"Williamsburg, Virginia, is being restored to its original state by John D. Rockefeller who plans a colonial capital in a modern world," stated Mrs. Newberry. "Near William and Mary's college the tavern in which the idea of Phi Beta Kappa was conceived still stands."

The speaker described Richmond, Virginia, as an enchanted land with its large white houses ornamented with stately white columns and surrounded by beautifully kept lawns. In the home of Jefferson Davis, one-time president of the old Confederacy, are rooms dedicated to each state of the South, Mrs. Newberry related. These rooms are used as museums to which each state sends its treasures.

"The homes of Jefferson, Madison, and Monroe are among the most beautiful and interesting in the world," stated Mrs. Newberry. "Monroe's 'Cabin Castle' was built for the original price of \$1,000. Since then a new front has been added. Madison's home is now owned by the du Ponts, who breed their famous horses on the grounds."

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Purples Drop Two Games in Final Periods

Bensonites Eke Out 37-32 Win Over Eagles; Sioux City East Triumphs 42-38

ERNIE JAMES ABSENT

Season scoring average of varsity basketball team:

Player	Avg. Score Per Game
1. Campbell	8.08
2. James	6.54
3. Kriss	2.83
4. Koontz	1.75
5. Moran	1.58
6. Hall	1.44
7. Welner	1.33
8. Fox	1.2
9. McNeill	1.2
10. Vecchio	1.14
11. Kettleson	1.0
12. O'Brien	0.88
13. Lazine	0.66

Over the week-end Central basketballers lost two of the hardest fought games they have played this year. Friday night Benson edged out a 37-32 victory over the Eagles and Saturday night the Purples lost a heart-breaker to Sioux City East, 42-38.

In the first quarter of the Benson game it looked like a runaway for the Bunnies. However, Central settled down in the second period and pulled up within a few points of their opponents at the half. The third quarter was one of the most exciting ever played on the Purples' floor. The lead changed several times with neither team ever out in front by more than two or three points. Benson pulled away to a substantial lead in the fourth quarter, but the courageous Eagles kept fighting and really had the Bunnies on the run in the last few minutes. Jerry Dutcher and Bill Spring played the best ball for Benson, while Mac Campbell and Ernie James set the pace for the Eagles.

Saturday night the Central quintet traveled to Sioux City to play a formidable East High team. The first half was all Central with the Purples hitting the hoop from all over the court. The Iowans were held to two field goals the first half, with Central leading at that time by a score of 26-10. Mac Campbell, scrappy Purple forward, led his mates with 21 points. Mac was hitting the hoop from all angles, getting six field goals the first half and four in the second half. Charlie Vecchio played a bang-up game too, garnering 10 points for himself.

With a sixteen point lead the Eagles started the fateful third quarter, their jinx all season. Changing to a zone defense, which the Purples just couldn't seem to penetrate, East began to find their range and dropped several baskets in to pull up within a few points of the tiring Purples at the end of the third stanza. With but two minutes left the score was tied. Then Fleming, East center and backbone of the team, flipped two shots in to sew the game up for the Iowans.

Central was without the services of Ernie James, who was ill.

Slosburg Brothers Form an 'Excellent' Wrestling Family

No doubt you have heard of the wrestling Dusek family. There are five members to this famous troupe, and they have gained much renown for their ability to grunt and groan. Well, it will interest you to know that the tail end of a family, that will be just as great, wrestles now and then on the Central squad. Seven years ago, Lester Slosburg graduated from Central and went to the University of Michigan where he showed great promises of being a wrestler; however, a broken wrist put an end to his career. Three years ago, brother Bud was in his prime as a bone-crusher on Central's squad—he soon learned that he could not do so well by training like Eleanor Holm; so like his elder brother he "had possibilities." And now—Brother Buster has found his way to the mat. So far he has done marvelously—there is one thing to blemish his record—on one Friday afternoon, something went wrong, and he won a match, but his losses in six others nearly make up for it!

Purple Hoopsters to Meet A. L. Tonight

Eagles Out to Get Revenge for Previous Defeat by Iowans

Central basketballers will tangle with A. L. tonight in the Purples' gym in what should prove to be a real game from the opening whistle to the final gun. The Eagles will be out to get revenge for an early season defeat at the hands of the Iowans.

The Bluffs boys started out the season strong, winning an overtime period from South and handing the Packers their only defeat this year. However, they have been defeated in several of their last games. Among their victors is Sioux City East, to whom Central lost a heartbreaker last week. The Purples have showed up well in their last two games and will undoubtedly give the Lynx a tough battle. Ernie James, who was unable to play against Sioux City on account of illness, will be back in the lineup for the Eagles. A. L. will be led by Walker, Friar, and Halpin, all of whom are up in the big ten among the inter-city scorers.

Reserves Trounce Northmen 40 to 14

With a display of power which labeled them the potential inter-city champs, the Central High reserves routed the Benson seconds, 40-14, in a basketball game played last Friday evening in the Purple's gym.

The Bunnies, although they out-weighted and out-reached the Central quint, could not cope with the blinding speed of the Purples. The game was not yet well under way when Coach Barnhill's high-geared scoring machine went into action. A long pass thrown by one of the guards to Bramson, Central forward, who dribbled in for an under-basket shot, started the rout of the Bensonites, and by the end of the first quarter Central led 11-3.

The second quarter featured the air-tight defense of the Eagles, which allowed Benson only three points during the entire period. Benson never stopped trying, but the Central seconds were alert and rarely let Benson get an open shot at the basket. Besides their superb defensive playing in this period, Central also found the hoop enough times to raise the score to 17-6.

In the last half, the Benson coach, realizing that his team lacked speed, began to substitute, but Central could not be stopped. Minnarik.

Sports Static

By EDWARD CHAIT
Though "Abbey" Truscott is ferocious on a football field and a terror on a wrestling mat, he is really kind and considerate at heart. In a heated discussion in Miss Elliott's American History class Al declared, "I'd rather be a sort in England than bother the Indians and make them move farther west." In fact, the only reason that Al's ancestors came to this country was because they were banished from their native home for stealing sheep.

It is hot and crowded, a damp, stuffy heat; all around are weary people, their bodies drenched with sweat and water. Suddenly from the distance a gentle voice is heard singing daintily, pleasantly. Another angel voice soon joins in and together they gradually grow louder until they are two silver-tongued trumpets pealing out their song of joy to the heavens.

TIME: Friday evening after a basketball practice.

PLACE: Central High locker room.

GENTLE VOICES: Ed McNeill and Bill Fox, locker room "song birds," singing "The Organ Grinder's Swing."

Central High can rightfully boast of the excellent facilities for its athletes. Central has one of the cleanest, most modern, and largest locker rooms and showers in the city. Our gym is one of the newest and most up-to-date in this part of the country as far as high schools are concerned. Central athletes are given the best of care. They are supplied with ample medical care; we have the privilege of being one of the few schools that have sun lamps, and Coach Frank Knapple has been giving his basketball players a pint of cocomalt after each practice.

The latest one told of Wrestler Slosburg is that he's beginning to look like a portrait because he spends so much of his time on the canvas.

En route to Sioux City to see the varsity play basketball there, Coach Gilbert Barnhill turned right instead of left at Missouri Valley. Ending up twenty-five miles out of his way, Coach Barnhill stated, "I did it on purpose." But did he?

Wrestlers Use Frosh to Defeat Prepsters

Even though Central used several freshmen in a match with Creighton last Friday in Room 415, they won by a score of 25 to 15.

The Young Jays ceded two matches to Central, one to Maurice Evans in the 85 pound class and one to Nuncio Pomadora, a promising freshman in the heavyweight class.

Al Garrotto, diminutive 95 pounder, revealed considerable ability as he pinned Kelly in one minute and thirty seconds. Al's big brother, acting captain for the meet, decisioned his opponent.

Bane, Central's 165 pounder, decisioned Gill from Prep. It was all Gill could do to lay doubled up on the mat to keep Bane from pinning him.

guard, got the tip from center, dribbled down the floor . . . and two more points were chalked up for Central. Minnarik's system was used frequently by all the members of the team, and the sound of the ball hitting the backboard and swishing through the net became a familiar one to the crowd. The last few minutes of play was slowed down considerably by the numerous substitutions made by both sides, and the game ended in the decidedly top-heavy score of 40-14.

The reserves' next contest is with Abraham Lincoln in a prellim to the first team game, on February 19, and the way they played against the Benson quintet makes them favored to win this one also.

With the coming of warmer weather and the melting of the snow out-of-doors sports are coming back into the limelight. Coach Barnhill, tennis instructor, stated that after an inter-school conference that is to be held in a few weeks, the tennis season will start. The coach further said that he has nothing definitely lined up as yet but he has high hopes.

Coach Bexten has last year's champion golf combination to work with again this season. Jim Haugh, Tom Uren, Tom Walsh, and Bud Knowles will probably make up the first string. Besides these Bexten has Lee Glissman and Jack Clark to work with. The team has won the inter-city championship for three years, and prospects for this year are excellent.

Coach "Papa" Schmidt refuses to commit himself by guaranteeing another inter-city championship team this year, but we think that we know the reason for our coach's contented smile. His track team has won the city championship for three successive years, and this year "Papa" will have such veterans as:

Dash men: Howard Humphreys, 100, 220, 880 relay; John Taylor, 100, 220, 330 relay; Jim Hall, 100, 220, low hurdles; Dave Welner, 100, 220; Bob Hefflinger, 440, mile relay; Jack Clark, 440, mile relay.

Field men: Al Truscott, shot, discus, javelin, low hurdles, and high hurdles; Harry Bane, javelin, shot, and discus; Jim Griffith, shot, discus; Byron Winston, high jump; Dave Welner, broad jump; Jack Clark, broad jump. Coach Schmidt has as yet no pole vaulter in view.

Last year freshmen available this year are: Bob Kvenild, 220, 440, 880 relay; Charles Washington, 220; Dan Schmidt, 440, mile relay; Allan Mactier, hurdles; Howard Westering, field events.

North's Cagers Hand Prep Surprise Upset

Tech Slowed Up After A. L. Tilt; North Downs Fremont 29-20

Equal to Tech's victory over Abraham Lincoln last week must be compared North's win over Creighton Prep. The game was fast and well-played by both teams as evidenced by the final tally, 23-22. It was played in the Viking gym Monday afternoon.

North began the game with a tight defense that made only long range scoring possible. At the end of the half, North led with the risky score of 10-9, and it was still anybody's game.

At the beginning of the third quarter, Creighton outdistanced the Vikings, but North rallied and the stanza ended with the score 18-17 in favor of Creighton. In the hectic final quarter, the lead alternated throughout the period. Fisher scored for Creighton with less than half a minute to play, and it looked like the end of the ball game, but Howard Waterman shot a long one that swished through just as the gun popped ending the game.

After her surprising victory over Abraham Lincoln, Tech lost two games in rapid succession to Creighton Prep and Benson. Before a fair-sized crowd at the Hilltop gymnasium, Tech bogged down to drop the tilt, last Friday, 32-12. Charley Vacanti, Tech guard, was the leader of the Tech squad. He made nine of Tech's twelve points. In her own gym, Saturday night, Tech lost the second of her two games to Benson, 36-17. Charles Vacanti was again high scorer for the Maroons, and Bill Spring of Benson led his team with 10 points.

In the Viking gym, Friday night, North beat Fremont 29 to 20. The best action of the game occurred when Myron Draemel used an under-basket shot that tied the game at 13 all. The next play dispelled what hopes Fremont had as Clark made an outcourt basket that went through without touching the rim.

'Jiu Jitsu' Henry Kurato Offered as Sequel to Truscott

This jiu jitsu stuff may look easy, but a certain Jack McGrane will tell you different. For the last few days during sixth hour in the gym, Jack has been trying to learn the tricks of jiu jitsu from Henry Kurato, who has recently come from his native country, Japan. While watching this session, this writer saw Jack take quite a few spills which we couldn't help but enjoy. Henry would maneuver his legs about a bit, and then, presto!—Jack found himself on his back with amiable Henry Kurato on top.

Henry came to this country two years ago from Japan where he learned this art. At the high school which Henry attended, he took a regular course in jiu jitsu, and became the wrestling champion of the school. If anyone wishes to learn a few of the tricks of jiu jitsu, Henry states that he will be glad to teach him any day during fifth or sixth hours in the gym.

P. S.—We think that Henry, who weighs but about 125 pounds, can take Al Truscott any day in the week; so you better watch out, Al.

Girls' Sports

The girls' after-school basketball teams have been organized and the captains chosen. The 9A group is headed by Betty Peterson, the 9B's by Josephine Plechas and Mary Schneider, and the upperclassmen by Le Von Caldwell and Wanda Lawson. The results of the Monday night games are as follows: Lawson 6—Schneider 4; Caldwell 6—Plechas 0.

Close to 50 girls have turned out for basketball this semester. Miss Treat expects to form five good teams from this group. The squad leaders in the gym classes also are stressing basketball.

The dance act worked out by Miss Marian Treat's third hour rhythms class has been accepted for the Road Show. The dance is called "The Chase," and is performed by the following group of girls: Lenore Faye, Midge Beasley, Betty Beela, Virginia Borton, Margery Cavey, Beverly Madson, Jean Ott, Kathryn Wahlstrom, Jane Fee, Lorraine Schantz, and Marian Lindee.

Emily Morton '38 has made the perfect score of fifty out of fifty shots. Sergeant Wyatt, who watched her shoot, stated that he has never before seen a girl make this score while in a sitting position, and that few boys have achieved this high rating. Emily is the only girl in the rifle class who shoots sitting down. She has finished shooting in a prone position, and is now trying for the sharpshooter's second class.

More freshman girls are urged to come out for basketball practice. Last week there were so few girls that only one team was formed for the freshmen. So girls, get some school spirit and be out for basketball practice next week in the gym.

Company A Leads Bowling Tourney

The inter-company cadet league bowling tournament is now in full swing. In the first round of the tourney run off last Thursday, some real ability was brought out by the cadets.

The highest standing is claimed by Company A with a total of three games won; second place is held by Company E with two wins, and Companies D, F, and B follow in succession.

Eaglets Show Superiority in Recent Games

Yearlings Maintain Intercity Lead, Defeating North Hi Quintet by Score of 26 to 8

FREMONT IS CHECKED

	W	L
CENTRAL	4	0
Creighton Prep	4	1
North	2	2
South	2	2
Tech	2	2
Benson	1	4
Monroe	0	4

The above are the standings in the Inter-city Freshman Basketball league.

Saturday morning the freshmen cagers from Capitol Hill bounced the Viking yearlings (as well as the ball) around the Tech floor to the tune of 26 to 8. This was one of the two games played by the young Purples during this past week.

The first quarter was very slow; both teams appeared as if they hadn't yet awakened.

Lively Second Quarter
Both teams livened up in the second quarter, and they kept up a pretty fast pace until the half, in fact, the ball became so hot they had to change balls at the half. When the whistle blew ending the half, the scoreboard showed that Central was still way ahead by the score of 12 to 6.

With the beginning of the second half, the freshies really began to score. They ran circles around the icebergs. The fast, smart ball-handling of Vecchio and Nochita enabled Wells and Oliphant to keep the Central basket sizzling. The score, at the close of the third quarter, Central 24; North 7.

New Line-Ups
Coach Justice put in an entire new team at the beginning of the closing quarter. The new line-up, consisting of inexperienced men, played rather awkwardly, and soon the coach replaced them with a third team. It appeared as if Coach Justice, with the game in his hip pocket, intended to let every man on the squad play for a while. The final score showed that the Eagles had won by the score of 26 to 8.

Throughout the entire game, the young Purples were never bringing up the rear rank as far as score was concerned. Wells and Oliphant brought our Frosh eight points apiece.

Beat Fremont
The young basketballers of Central loafed through three quarters of the game with Fremont Tuesday afternoon in the Purple gym. The Eagles amassed 23 points, while the Fremonters got 13. The young Purples had a new team at the beginning of the second quarter; they livened the game up, but it was inaccurate, so the coach put the initial lineup back in. The score stood for the first half, Central 9; Fremont 4.

The third and fourth quarters picked up a little more speed, and the spectators almost became enthused. The same lineup remained in until the close of the game.

Highest among the individual averages are Loring, with an average of 161; Jorgenson, 144; Childs and Osborne each threw a 142; Nestor, Seeman, and Haugh, each with an average of 137; Grimes, 134; Wood and Carey threw a 133. Also among the high bracket winners are Noriega, Anderson, Barker, Haywood, Hickey, Rogers, and Armstrong.

Matches are held every Thursday at Garlow's Parlors.

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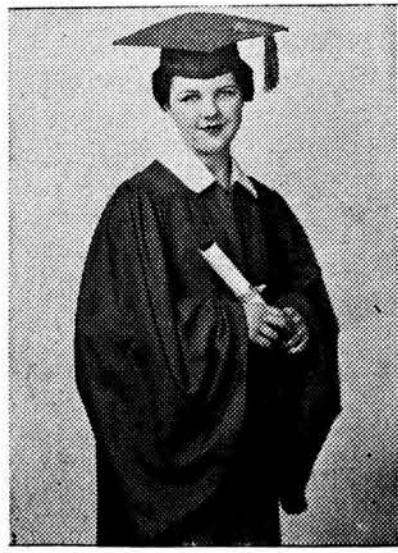
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