

# CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Vol. LII. No. 14.

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1938

FIVE CENTS

## 19 Officers Promoted at Military Ball

Haugh First R.O.T.C. Cadet Colonel; Miller Is Lieutenant Colonel

Picture on Page 3

Beneath an arch of sparkling sabers held aloft by the officers of the R.O.T.C. regiment marched James C. Haugh, Central High school's first cadet colonel, and Shirley Hoffman, honorary colonel, at the military ball held Saturday night at the Central club.

The dance was Central's first R.O.T.C. ball. Major W. A. Mead, P.M.S.&T., was master of ceremonies and announced the following promotions: Lieutenant Colonel Stanton Miller, regimental executive officer; Major George Wales, regimental adjutant; Major Robert Wilson, regimental supply officer; Major Walter Anderson, commanding second battalion; Major Loy Brown, commanding freshman battalion; Major George Dyball, plans and training officer; Major Charles Nestor, ordnance officer; and Captain Howard Turner, personnel adjutant.

First Lt. Walter Taylor, commanding Freshman Company Number 1; First Lt. John Catlin, assistant to regimental supply officer; First Lt. Eugene Marsh; First Lt. Bill Pangle; First Lt. Jack Larsen; First Lt. Peter Broad; First Lt. Jim Richardson; First Lt. Richard Selby; and First Lt. Melvin Tannenbaum. Roger Crampton was promoted to Second Lt. in charge of all regimental records.

Preceding the announcement of promotions, rifle team members George Dyball, Don Werner, Peter Broad, Jim Duffy, and Milton Petersen were honored for winning the intercity rifle championship. Three of them, Don Werner, George Dyball, and Peter Broad, received trophies for individual high standing. Individual high scorers from the regiment, Gerry Thomas and Grove Johnson both from Company E, were presented with medals and the five cadets from Company D were presented medals for winning the company rifle competition. Rifle team members were ineligible to compete for the individual and company honors. The members of the Crack Squad were presented with braids.

## Mrs. Pitts Concludes Music Experiment

This week Mrs. Carol Pitts completed the demonstrations of the glee clubs and the choir she began last Wednesday for grade school music instructors of the city. The teachers, who came to get ideas for an experiment they will make in the grade schools, include Miss Dora Moller, superintendent of music in the grades; Miss Pearl Jardahl, instructor at Lake school; Miss Gertrude Weber of Saunders and Henry Yates; Mrs. Regina Place of Dundee; and Miss Twila Comman of Monroe Junior High. Mr. Warsaw, from Tacoma, Washington, visited the choir Monday.

Joseph Soshnik '37, student in the Creighton College of Law, has organized the Creighton University String quartet, which will make its debut in a broadcast Monday, March 21. The quartet consists of Joseph Riha, first violinist, Frances Riha '39, violinist, and Marian Johnson '37, cellist, and Dick Baudo.

## Miss Griffin Exhibits Carnegie Art Collection

Miss Juliette Griffin has placed on exhibition in the east hall show case a series of pictures of Mohammedan art. This exhibit is from the Carnegie art collection. There are pictures of Arabian architecture and Egyptian textiles; two oriental prayer rugs from Persia and Turkey are also displayed. The early medieval furniture is interesting to see. The styles of those early days influence our modern world to a great extent for even the Paramount theater building is designed from the old Italian Renaissance period.

## Freshmen Tell Their Likes and Dislikes

"I should have signed a Student Control list, but I ran off. I was not going to get caught signing any papers."

This was the first reaction of one of the little freshie girls who started attending Central this semester. Approximately one hundred and twenty freshmen were asked to answer four questions concerning various phases of school life about two weeks after they first arrived here. Some of the other reactions are listed below:

One sad little fellow said, "Up here we never stop or see outside all day. It seems like a long day."

Another boy reports, "I went to an Algebra III class instead of an Algebra I class, and I wondered why it was so hard."

One boy couldn't keep his directions straight. "So," he said, "I always went to the window and looked out to see which side I was on. That worked fine until the day it was foggy."

Still another boy likes it here because "the teachers aren't so strict in class."

One little freshie said he is bothered by all of the pretty girls.

Ten people said they were too hungry to wait until third lunch.

Two people think the study halls are very quiet. One of these writes of the "deep silence" in Room 325 first period.

Four freshmen mentioned that they seemed to be pushed around too much in the halls, while one girl said she likes the hurry and bustle.

## 23 Pass Red Cross Exams

Central Has First Aid Classes for First Time

After taking the Standard American Red Cross course last semester, twenty-three received certificates by passing the examination for juniors. The examination was on bandaging, splints for fractures, ways of controlling bleeding, and artificial respiration. This is the first time that any school in Omaha has put first aid in the school curriculum with credit. This semester North and Tech are adding it to their courses.

The following students received certificates: Dorothy Drahurd, Frances Ellison, Doris Friedman, Frances Graves, Winifred Hammelef, Rebecca London, Elsie McDonald, Isabelle Mapes, Ann Monocco, Betty Pattavina, Clarice Pearson, Jo Ann Piccolo, Josephine Plechos, Virginia Richardson, Blandine Rosenthal, Betty Lou Sciple, Jeanette Soukup, Evelyn Waldman, Verna Mae Wenda, Ann Weisman, Jeanne Wimberly, Sarah Wolfson, Beatrice Zyne.

## Today Last Chance To Support O-Book

Is Central going to have an O-Book this year? The results of the O-Book drive will be announced in the circular on Monday since the total number of sales will not be known until after school tonight. Therefore, anyone who wants to have an O-Book must buy it today. Annuals can be purchased at any time from salesmen or in the journalism office, Room 149.

At an all school mass meeting Wednesday, the band, directed by Dwight Brigham, played several numbers while Mrs. Irene Jensen led the audience in clapping. Bill McBride '40 representing the underclassmen in an O-Book promotion talk, stated that the picture you will want tomorrow you must take today, and the O-Book you will want tomorrow, you must buy today.

## With Apologies to Kipling, Register Receives Papers from Hither and Yon

East is east and west is west and they do meet in the Register office. One might pick up a paper with a picture of a football team from Lincoln, Nebraska, and find a picture of some bathing beauties from Hawaii next in line. The girls might want the latest in high school fashions from the east, and so they dash down to the Register office and look up the High-Arrow from Pennsylvania. There they will find that what we call calots are called beanies or toppers in the east. The boys might want the inside dope on some important football game and so to Grinnell's Scarlet and Black or Lincoln's Daily Nebraskan they will dash. Oh, we aren't the only ones who like to see fads and sports from other

## 10 Pretty Girls---or Is It 9 Pretty Girls and Stelzer?



Imagine Bob in a beanie. That's exactly what Stelzer couldn't. Even the privilege of guzzling a coke at a rigged up soda fountain with nine pretty girls was not enough to make Bob don a beanie. Neither Matsuo, the photographer, nor Mrs. Swanson, the teacher, could force the meagre topknot on his head. The situation was tense. Cokes were getting warm. Girls' curls were slipping. Mrs. Swanson was breathless from coaxing. Still Bob held out. Suddenly Mr. Matsuo yelled "Hold it!" Mrs. Swanson nearly fainted from shock. The girls pushed their curls up, grabbed their cokes, and began sipping — for there on Bob's upper portion was the beautiful beanie! But lo, when the picture was developed — where did that beanie go?

## Annual All-School Girls' Party Will Present Miss Central IV on April 19

Circus Costumes Will Be Worn by All Girls

Mrs. Irene Jensen has announced that the fourth annual all-school girls' party, planned and sponsored by the Student Control girls under her direction, will be bigger and better than ever before. The Circus Ball, as it has been named, is set for April 9 at 8 o'clock in the school gymnasium. Students will be admitted for fifteen cents as in previous years, and spectators may sit in the bleachers for twenty-five cents. The circus motive will be carried out throughout the ball. The grand march, for the judging of costumes, will be known as the "parade," the refreshment stands as "booths," and the gym the "big top." All costumes will be those of circus folk and possibly animals.

A mass meeting for girls only, at which they will nominate candidates for Miss Central IV, will be held in the auditorium on March 23. The nominees, to be chosen from the senior class, will serve as princesses and duchesses at the coronation. The past Miss Central's, Betty Nolan '35, Peggy Sheehan '36, and Virginia Lee Pratt '37, have been invited.

The balls in the past years have proved that the girls of Central are really interested, for last year alone over 800 girls and spectators attended. Prizes were awarded for the prettiest, funniest, most original, and most characteristic costumes.

Committees for the arrangements of the party will be made up of Student Control girls chosen by Mrs. Jensen. Tickets will be on sale as soon as possible, and will be sold by any and all Student Control girls.

## With Apologies to Kipling, Register Receives Papers from Hither and Yon

schools. The Central High Register is also in demand. The world is actually inquisitive about the life of Central High school. In the Tiger Cub from Hastings, Nebraska, was an article about the slam book fad at our high school.

Central's Register is on the exchange list of over one hundred high schools covering twenty-five states. Many other papers are eager to exchange with the Register, but one hundred schools are the utmost Central can manage to exchange with. The Pacemaker papers, those receiving the highest national high school rating, are all on the Register's exchange list, as are about 75 All-American papers — those receiving the second highest rating.

## Virginia Gilmore Sings on Radio

Other Centralites Perform on Stage

(This story is the fourth in a series of articles dealing with students who put to use the talents they may have outside of their regular schooling.)

Ray Herdzina, Margee Wagenseller, and Virginia Gilmore are this week's talented Centralites who derive a profit from their abilities.

Petite, yellow haired Virginia Gilmore '30 tap dances and does specialty numbers in various night clubs and theaters. She has sung over the radio, and at one time was connected with a children's radio program.

Ray Herdzina '39 is another dancer—tap and specialty numbers too—who frequently appears as a night club performer.

Margee Wagenseller '39, youngest daughter of a family long connected with the theatrical world, has acted in skits presented for clubs and other social functions throughout the city. Margee also sings and dances, and though she is the only member of her family who has not appeared in a Community Playhouse performance, she plans to remedy this situation soon.

## Miracles Will Never Cease; Students Oust Mrs. Jensen

It's nothing out of the ordinary for a teacher to throw a pupil out of class, but when the pupils throw the teacher out, and the teacher is Mrs. Irene Jensen, that's really something. However, that's exactly what the seventh hour Music Appreciation II class did one day last week. Because Mrs. Jensen had been delayed on her way to class, the students were planning a surprise to be presented the next day. This surprise was a petition signed by all the students in the class to bring back the Civic orchestra. As the plans were being completed, Mrs. Jensen appeared at the door. Of course, it would never do for her to find out what was going on, so one of the male members of the class escorted her outside the door until the matter was settled.

## Dopey Dummies Develop Daffy Definitions...

Love: the thing that makes people able to lean on radiators without feeling the heat.  
Open: something that a school book never is.  
School board: a long wooden plank having something to do with education.  
Locker: a place where books may be placed to gather dust, and the student gains much scientific data... about dust.  
Editor: an anti-constitutionist — he takes life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.  
Snow White: a cartoon menace to Shirley Temple.  
Face: something for girls to put in front of locker mirrors.

Desk: a place that the bell makes a student lift his head from.  
Exams: something that makes a student happy... when he is exempt from them.  
Cafeteria: a place where you walk around to get something to eat so that you can find a place to sit down and eat it.  
Fence: a thing that keeps different pieces of something on the other side of it.  
Good: what grades are when you get the car on the night when report cards are issued.  
Pie: something that gets into geometry when you drop the "e."  
Money: that is something that the O-Book needs — and plenty of it!

## Road Show Program Under Way

Variety Acts Include Plays, Dance, Singing, and Orchestra Numbers

With the advertising practically finished, the program being printed, sales well underway, and acts being practiced daily, participants, sponsors, and assistants of the 1938 Road Show are very busy.

The first act on the program will be the R.O.T.C. band sponsored by Henry Cox. Forty boys, under the direction of Dwight Brigham, will give three short marches including "King Cotton," "Liberty Bell," and "Semper Fidelis," all by Sousa.

"Five Going on Four," a verse play written and directed by Arlene Solomon and sponsored by Miss Frances McChesney, includes five small girls dressed in red gingham who sing, dance, and cause their teacher a lot of worry as to which one is which. Al Finkel is furnishing music for the act. Fannie Firestone is the teacher, and Virginia Gilmore is Marie; Helen Moore, Yvonne; Mary Joan Evans, Annette; Marjorie Robinson, Cecile; and Harriet Saylan, Emilie.

"Dance Vogues," a series of short numbers under the direction of Miss Josephine Frisbie, includes a skating tap number by Phyllis Carter, a "Whistle While You Work" number by Russ Gast, "The First Toe Dance" by Patricia Catlin, and "Step-Sister" by Ruth Bruhn. Miss Lylyan Chudacoff will accompany the act, and Bob Freshman will take care of the sound service.

Mrs. Irene Jensen's "Seven Ages of Women," with apologies to Shakespeare, is divided into seven scenes. The comedy, which is made up entirely of boys, will include Allen Mactier, the muse; Eddie Binder, the baby; and Marvin Camel, the child; in the first scene entitled childhood. The second scene, school days, has Gerry Thomas and Ralph Frissel as girls, and Lewis Wells and John Goodsell as boys. The third, love's dream, will star Jack McGrane, the romantic maiden. The fourth, the wedding, will include Pat Gillespie, the bride; Bruce Brightman, the bridegroom; Bob Billig and Gene McCloud, flower girls; Bob Selby, Jim Griffith, Bill Engler, Ollie Bjorback, Jim Green, John Kuppinger, Joe Feely, Bill McBride, Vello Picciotto, and Harry Otis, bridesmaids; Bill Blanton, trainbearer; and Melvin Tannenbaum, photographer. Scene five, the busy housewife, is composed of George Tobias as the mother, and Eddie Binder and Jay Dudley as the children. Scene six, the social dame, features John Goodsell as the lady. The final scene, lavender and old lace, includes James Joyce as the lady and Bob Billig as the child.

The German band, a comedy under the sponsorship of Allie Morrison, includes Nuncio Pomodoro, first clarinet; Alvin Hertzberg, second clarinet; Bill Sahn, cornet; Charles Karpf, trombone; and George Lippera, tuba.

"Five for Bad Luck," directed by Miss McChesney, concerns an unpopular coed who turns the tables on her classmates, who have snubbed her, and outwits the college football hero. The play takes place in the reception room of a girls' dormitory in a large university.

"Who's a Dummy," under the direction of Mrs. Jensen, will include

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

## Do You Want An O-Book??

● If you do, buy one today to insure publication. Let's make our slogan "Buy an O-Book Today." Put the sales over the top!!!

● Remember, today is the last day!!!

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Law-Breaking Dangerous

It is worthwhile to note that most criminals began their careers by committing minor offenses. It seems that young people misinterpret rules and laws, delight in breaking them for the thrill, and a good many take up law-breaking as a "vocation."

Youths do not realize that behind each law there is a purpose. They do not know that laws are made for their protection, which is not so in many countries today. Although laws are regulated by governments, they are truly in accordance with the Higher Law.

Many young people are not truly bad. They break laws for the thrill. Since the majority adheres to the laws, they receive enjoyment by being different; however, it is a dangerous pastime, for results are often disastrous.

If a person's lawlessness terminated with his youth, the situation would not be so difficult, but those who begin to break laws are usually too weak to reform. Law-breaking seems easy, and many novice-criminals end up hardened crooks.

With the youth of the country believing laws to be of no value and breaking them for excitement, the present outlook is dark. It should be remembered that laws are made to be followed, not broken.

On the Book Shelf

UNDER CAPRICORN Terrific melodrama is let loose in this tale of adventure and romance. It reminds me of the work of Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth, an old-fashioned writer of inordinately thrilling novels. Like Mrs. E. D. E. N., Helen Simpson builds up a highly absorbing plot, and also like her popular (in her day) predecessor, she writes a mechanical and wholly disappointing ending.

With many mysterious goings-on the characters get themselves into a seemingly insoluble tangle of emotions and dread secrecy, but Miss Simpson solves everything to everybody's (except, perhaps, the reader's) satisfaction in the ending chapter. Nevertheless, "Under Capricorn" remains an adventuresome and oftentimes humorous tale.

To the rather disreputable city of Sydney, Sir Richard Bourke, the new governor (Australia was notorious for getting rid of her governors), arrives. Accompanying him is his sixth cousin, youthful Charles Adare, who is in hopes of finding some sort of sinecure in the new country. Because his cousin happens to be honest, Charles does not get his sinecure right away. He becomes involved in a shady land deal with Sam Flusky, an convict but a very rich citizen of the colony. This affair leads to his expulsion from the governor's house, and he goes to live in Mr. Flusky's mysterious mansion called "Why Are You Weeping?"

There Charles meets Flusky's wife, a beautiful Irish noblewoman. The Lady Henrietta, as she is called, is being slowly killed by her housekeeper, the diabolical Miss Milly. Charles sees through the wicked scheme and attempts to help Lady Henrietta, but brooding Flusky becomes jealous of the witty Irish gentleman and sends him on a wild goose chase for gold with an untrustworthy native as guide. The search is almost sure to end in death. And so we have Charles fighting death in the Australian wilds, while Lady Henrietta is left to the cruel devices of her servant.

The story which develops from this situation is dramatic and entertaining. An interesting picture of the corrupt prison system in the colony is given. On the whole this novel is diverting and makes good reading except for the stilted plot.

— Amelia Hartman

On the Magazine Rack

JACK BENNY "Gags die; humor doesn't." That, according to Jack Benny, is the story of his amazing success. His character is aimed at the universal tendency to laugh at the self-confident man who makes a fool of himself. He is the target of most of his jokes and comic situations. Every script is written simply and clearly so that even morons can understand his jokes and predicaments.

Jack's shows are not as easily conceived as is usually imagined. The spontaneity of Mary Livingston's quips comes after hours of practice. Immediately after the broadcast on Sunday, Benny and his gag men start on

the next show. The new script will be basically the same as the previous one. Mr. Benny believes in hoarding his acts, but disperses of them before they are boring. The rest of his week's routine consists of polishing and changing the script. Saturday the cast rehearses. Any comments made by Mary Livingston, Kenny Baker, or another member of the cast is noted. Sunday from 10 a. m. until the show starts, the cast perfects the script.

Jack never allows an irrelevant joke to enter the script. He never builds up to a climax that lets the listener down. Even the advertising of the "six delicious flavors" fits the script. He hoards his comedy, never trying new acts until necessary. Those are the keys to Mr. Benny's popularity.

CATCHING UP WITH THE INVENTORS March, Harper's

Have you an "electric pig" in your kitchen to grind up the garbage? Do you eat strawberries out of season grown in a chemical solution? Is your house guarded by an "electric eye"? Have you seen any three-dimensional movies? Have you air-conditioning in your home? Do you pick up the telephone at your elbow and call Hobart, Tasmania? If not, why not? All these things are possible. If these things are characteristic of today, a majority of us are living twenty years in the past. The introduction of technological developments is not limited by time alone. There is also cost and the inability of people to grasp something different than what they have been used to. But the one main underlying difficulty is that instead of technological progress being steady, it is highly irregular.

An inventor can solve almost any problem in the world, provided he is the right man to cope with it. If there is any one prediction that can be safely ventured upon, it is that we shall increasingly be obliged to turn to the scientist and to his way of thinking. Our future is in the hands of the technologist. But today we still hold them back and delay the fulfillment of their prophecies.

Central Stars

\* Lyle Wilson

There is absolutely NO introduction necessary to this week's star — Lyle Wilson — a fella who came to Central just last year and MADE GOOD. It would only be a waste of space to repeat what you already know about his sensational accomplishments on the basketball team, but you might not know that before coming to Omaha, he was just as big a star in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where he plans to practice medicine after studying at Creighton, Harvard (he doesn't fancy Johns Hopkins), and then in Europe. 'Tis only fitting that his favorite subject should be chemistry and his favorite "prof" J. J. Guenther.

This super-man insists he has never had an embarrassing moment, but confesses that red fingernails, girls who wear perfume to school, people who chew gum with their mouths open, women who think they have a line, and PEOPLE WHO DON'T BUY O-BOOKS annoy him no end. However, Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray (together), Dolly Dawn singing with George Hall's orchestra, cool weather, fishing in Minnesota, and "All Quiet on the Western Front" would soothe his ragged nerves any time of the day or night. He uses Ipana for his smile of beauty, varies his breakfast by alternating waffles and pancakes (always with maple syrup), and goes to bed as soon as all the good orchestras leave the airwaves. His only hobby is collecting clippings about the various athletic teams on which he has played. Mr. W. considers his greatest accomplishment a 94 in a chemistry final, and says that when, and only when, he goes around the world will this achievement be overshadowed.

When approached about his ideal girl, our star set down the following qualifications: she must be a brunette, not too tall, but not too short, dark eyes, dark complexion, good dancer, absolutely no line, must not wear too much lipstick, and above all things must be a good sport. Now girls, we've done our best — the rest is up to you.

high hat

dear high hat: congrats to the newly promoted officers of the regiment . . . and to the c.o.c. for the outstanding dance of the year . . . kizer and janet thomas are certainly seeing the town together lately . . . richard krimlofski is either going to get a wheelbarrow or send away for a portable locker so he can carry his books around . . . was george bradner surprised when some of the boys took him up to his secret passion's house — kay tunison . . . a lot of people envy betty marie wait and her brain concussion, because she can prove she's got one — we mean a brain . . . "nimble-nees" helgren has begun a street car romance with mary ruth latenser . . . watch that boarding house reach, axe . . . a general boycott on all the dances where web feierman isn't playing . . . the new uniforms for the buddies' club are the nuts — watch the buddies' club go . . . what were all of the junior girls doing out at inspiration point last week-end? . . . "tinseled-tonsil" lower uses just one letter of the alphabet — i . . . marge holman has the wrong idea about the other candidates of the inter-frat . . . dallas madison is certainly uncomplimentary towards some of girls . . . wanted by bob buchanan, one pair of tux pants, length 36" . . . "apple-polisher" bliss is working hard for the lead in the senior play . . . renominations for the senior popularity contest — littlest nuisance: george wales . . . most romantic: ann thomas . . . best natured: bud knowles . . . due to several unforeseen calamities, the buddies' club is reforming . . . what boy took what girl where, last saturday night? . . . why did "stars and stripes" dyball keep right on marching off the floor when the grand march was over . . . harry foulks has given barbara koll the "gates" . . . an up and coming freshman — edwin covert . . . della kopperud is put-putting along . . . when a boy graduates from the crack squad he adopts a certain walk — example, bill stult and bob clow . . . a couple of nice guys, dick and bob selby . . . web hayward poured perfume on mr. g.'s hair — ahhhh, cut it out, web . . . a good song dedication for the trestle — thanks for the memories . . . stelzer, don't you know that the races don't start out at the ak-sar-ben until may . . . well, see you at the side door of the orpheum for a game of hide-and-go-seek.

stagehand (in the fifth)

Fashionations

Did you know that zippers can be the making or the breaking of an otherwise smart costume? Some of the clothes we have seen are stunning but the whole effect is spoiled by the awful sight of an unfastened placket. Neatness is one of the primary features of beauty and style.

Dresses this year are worn quite short, but not short enough to show one's knees—no matter how beautiful the fair damsel's knees may be. Skirts feature all-around pleats or gores. The newest suit material is gabardine.

Have you seen the clogs that will be so good this year? The soles are at least two inches thick. They can be found in many different materials and styles. Saddle straps and hurches are always good and add that certain touch to an otherwise plain costume.

Contrast in suits is the latest thing. For instance, with an aqua suit wear British tan accessories. With her new three piece bright navy suit, Virginia Stult is wearing a dusty rose linen blouse with hat, shoes, and gloves to match. The hat is the newest thing. It comes in the form of a cuff about a foot wide. It may be rolled into a hundred and one different shapes to suit the owner.

The newest shades in nail polish are Cutex tulip, clover and thistle. Revelon is featuring sunrise and sunset, sudan and savoy. There is a new type of polish out that is put on a wax base. It is guaranteed not to peel or fade. This would be very economical and pleasant.

OUR GIRL OF THE WEEK: Barbara Roddy because of her good looking tan coat, rust poke-bonnet with the veil, and her brown spectator pumps. Barbara likes a stunning brown silk dress with this outfit and we do too.

Alumni Notes

Dewey Ziegler '37 is one of the four members of the Harvard freshman class who were selected to represent the university as the freshman debate team for this season. Recent reports from the Harvard registrar have stated that Dewey made a grade of "A" in his French and a high record in other subjects for the fall semester.

At Ohio State university, Jose D. Masters has been promoted to "superior" grouping by the Dean of the College of Education. Last year he was elected to membership in the professional music fraternity and now he has been elected to Phi Delta Kappa, the honor fraternity in education.

From the Georgia School of Technology the record of Joseph S. Hornstein's grades for the first term has been sent with the notation "Good!" added by the registrar. Hornstein received A's in mathematics, English, drill, and chemistry with B in drawing.

At the University of Omaha, Edmund Barker '37 holds the second highest scholastic rating in the school with all "A's" in 17 hours. This is one less "A" than the highest rating. John Miller '32 and William Holland '34 ranked high with fifteen hours of "A." Hascall Morris '37 with fourteen hours, Morris Kirshenbaum '37 and Francelene Phillips '36 with thirteen hours, Richard Osterholm '36 and Pauline Rosenbaum '36 with twelve hours, and Ermagrace Reilly '32 with nine hours of "A's."

The dean's honor roll, inaugurated at the University of Omaha this semester as a citation for freshmen who have done outstanding academic work in their first semester at the university, consists of thirty-two names of which ten are Central graduates. Those selected from Central are Edmund Barker '37, Maurice Feldman '37, Paul Griffith '37, Morris Kirshenbaum '37, John McAvin, Haskell Morris, Maurine Starrett, Edward Stein, Elaine Tindell, all '37, and Henry Wyrick '36.

Harold Row '34 has been elected president of the newly formed men's honor society at Grinnell college. The society, which is being formed to recognize scholarship and leadership among senior men, has eight charter members who were chosen last week by a faculty committee. Row is a member of the student council, and is the auditor in charge of treasurers of all student organizations.

Peggy Lou Grest '37 and Lois Keller ex'37 are in the chorus of the music show, "Of Thee I Sing," to be presented at Northwestern university the week of March 15.

More Odds and Ends

French Big Apple

Le grand pomme or, as Americans would say, the Big Apple will be held in the Central High gym tonight. It is the third annual subscription dance to be given by the combined French clubs.

Ted Adams and his colored orchestra will play from eight until twelve. The dance is open to all students, and tickets, ten cents for girls and fifteen cents for boys, may be purchased from any of the ticket sellers or at the door.

Guests include Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Masters, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hill, Miss Jessie Towne, and the faculty of the French department, Miss Bess Bozell, Miss Ruth Pilling, Miss May Mahoney, Mrs. Margarita Rosemont, and Mr. Webster Porter.

Proceeds from the dance will be used for the club's picture in the O-Book, for further subscriptions to the magazine L'illustration, and for new French books for the modern language library.

Organize Concert Band

Not only the first mixed band but also the first concert band in the history of the school was formed Monday morning as Henry G. Cox, music instructor, organized a group of wind instrument players for their first rehearsal in Room 48.

Attempts have been made to bring about such an organization for many years. "Plans have now been completed and the new band will rehearse every Monday and Thursday mornings at 7:30," Mr. Cox stated Tuesday. "A grand time was had by everyone at the rehearsal yesterday," he added. "I myself got up at 5 o'clock in the morning to get the final plans laid."

The organization, including many talented girls who have not had the opportunity of playing in the regular R.O.T.C. band, will play only the greatest concert music of the world. No marches will be considered. At the rehearsal Monday they played a Berlioz overture. The instrumentation represented at this practice was very encouraging, Mr. Cox disclosed.

Red Cross Cinema

Committees were appointed to investigate the possibility of arranging sponsorship for a show to be given at either the Muse or Dundee theater by the Red Cross president, Bill McBride '39, at the meeting in Room 38 on Tuesday.

The school or organization sponsoring a show receives twenty per cent of the proceeds from each advance ticket sold; the tickets will sell at the regular price of twenty-five cents. The money obtained will be used to make up the club deficit of \$50.

Those appointed to investigate the

possible use of the Muse theater were Morris Kolnick and Lois Moore '39, and Ruby Kolnick '41. Peggy Piper, Blaine Carp, and Bill McBride, '39, were to contact the Dundee theater.

Masters Heads Conference

Principal J. G. Masters, in an article in the February issue of School Activities, summarized a part of the discussion presented at the Student Conference which was held some time ago in Omaha. Thirty-three students representing North, South, Benson, Technical, and Central High schools from Omaha; and Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln High schools of Council Bluffs were present.

A panel discussion was led by Mr. Masters and carried on by the students present. The question considered was, "What Are the Goals, Standards, and Implications of Our Democracy."

Miss Towne to Attend '39 Fair

Imagine receiving an invitation to the New York World's Fair of 1939 from Mrs. Vincent Astor herself! What a thrill it would be!

She did invite Mrs. Jessie Towne, assistant principal. However, upon closer inspection it was found that she had also extended invitations to approximately forty-eight hundred other women whom she had never seen or heard of.

It seems that an advisory committee on Women's Participation for the World's Fair of 1939, consisting of one hundred dominant women leaders from each state, is being organized. Miss Towne received one of the form letters sent out by Mr. Grover Whalen, former governor of New York, inviting her to become a member of the committee, and he had taken the liberty to include Mrs. Astor's personal greeting and invitation in the letter.

Redecorate Rooms

Home Making Rooms 38, 49, and 19 have been partially repainted this week. Some of the blackboards were removed, and the old brown bulletin boards have been replaced by cream-colored tack boards.

These changes were made so that the rooms would be lighter and have a pleasanter atmosphere.

Just More Ramblings

The a cappella choir gave a concert during fourth hour Monday for Mr. Wersen, of Tacoma, Washington, who is president of the North West Pacific Music association, and Miss Dora Moller, supervisor of music in the grade schools, who was accompanied by several of the grade school music teachers.

Thirty members of Miss Angeline Tauchen's business training classes have entered a national contest on "How Advertising Helps the Consumer."

The art department has sent a collection of masks made by Loretta Rychley '38, Eleanor Jane Smith '38, and Liberty Cooper '37 to an exhibition in Casper, Wyoming.

Mulvaney Explains Omaha Schools' Financial Problem to Group of Business, Civic Leaders

M. F. Mulvaney, president of the board of education, explained the financial problem confronting Omaha schools and the proposal for a two-mill increase in the present tax levy limit to a group of business and civic leaders at a meeting last Tuesday evening.

The acute problems confronting Omaha schools are an accumulation of problems which have grown up through the years, from 1930 to 1937. There has been a loss in revenue of over one million dollars due to a drastic cut in assessed valuation. The overhead has increased 210 thousand dollars for additional pupils in the high schools; debt service has increased 150 thousand dollars from 1929-30 to 1937-38. This means a total of over one and a half million dollars loss in revenue per pupil cost, or over thirty per cent decrease in income per pupil cost.

At the last session of the Nebraska legislature, school officials appeared before that body requesting that relief be granted to take care of a portion of this drastic reduction. A compromise was affected whereby the legislature passed Bill No. 314 with the proviso that it be submitted to the electorate of the Omaha school district for approval. This bill provides for fifteen mills instead of the present thirteen mills for Omaha schools.

What will occur if this problem is not solved or if the election is not held? The easy alternative is to reduce the school year by three or four weeks.

For the past three years it has been necessary to draw upon the reserve fund, which was so ably set

up during the prosperous years, for approximately 250 thousand dollars per year. The board now has less than 200 thousand dollars in a separate fund known as the insurance fund, but practically all of this will be gone at the end of the present year.

There is a drive on at the present time, and the board of education is heartily co-operating, to collect delinquent taxes. If this drive would produce an additional 675 thousand dollars above what we anticipate in this year's budget, it would give us the required 225 thousand dollars for one more year.

But here is the difficulty. The board of education must request from the city council in July the millage that it is to use the following year. It is rather a settled fact that no one will know the outcome of this delinquent tax drive until fall. If it proves successful, the schools will be saved one more year, but if it fails, the alternative of closing the schools is in the offing, placing our school system on a non-accredited basis.

New Books

Pay Collection: Ellsberg: Hell on Ice; Geddes: Dramatized Ballads; Hunt: Susan, Beware; Seven Days: Millin: Cecil Rhodes; Peacocke: Writing for Women; Perlman: Movies on Trial; Rollins: Trust with the Stars; Thurber: Let Your Mind Alone; Willert: What Next in Europe? Williams: Personal Salesmanship

# Road Show Regi-Mentos

Continued from Page 1

Illas Madison, ventriloquist, and Willie Wise, his dummy companion.

"Dance Fantasy," an act in three acts, includes a prelude under the direction of Miss Marion Treat, an interlude, and a postlude, both directed by Mrs. Elsie Swanson and Miss Lylyn Chudacoff, assistant and accompanist.

The prelude consists of a dance by thirteen of Miss Treat's rhythm students, who are accompanied by Betty Young. The girls who perform to music of "Valse Brillante" are Edge Beasley, Eloise Carney, Marg-Caveye, Phyllis Eyer, Delores Edt, Wava Jean Helme, Beverly Hansen, Ruth McKenna, Jean Ott, and Virginia Weir.

The interlude, a Spanish number by Dorothy Reynolds, Beverly Reed, and Doris Harberg, is a dance to the music "Espangole."

The postlude, a modern interpretation of well known Indian melodies, takes place under the red lights of evening. It features "In an Dawn," sung by Catherine Tunison and Byron Lower, and two songs, "By the Waters of the Minnongka" and "Pale Moon," by Catherine, Betty Mae Nelson, and Gloria Odorisio. Catherine will portray an Indian princess while the other two girls will be Indian maidens. Mary Maenner, Marjorie Rivett, Betty Maenner, Doris Harberg, Mildred Nielson, Ann Weaver, Betty Wilkinson, Patricia Catlin, Nellie Forrest Gaden, Jane Griffith, and Marjorie Gould are wind spirits. The entire act takes place in front of a fairy forest.

The Crack Squad, under the sponsorship of Webster Porter, will have their annual act just after intermission. The boys, who are being trained and directed by Major Stanton Miller, are Howard Westering, Einar Malstrom, George Devereux, Malcolm Dow, Tom Grimes, Arthur Jetter, John Barakat, Alfred Eggers, Clark Ashton, Bill Stuh, Louis Rodwell, Bob King, Bob Clow, Dick Thomas, Spencer Porter, Jack Nimmo, Bob Daugherty, and Chris Alevesos.

"Challenge All in Fun," under the sponsorship of Miss Adrian Westberg, includes a speedy tap by Ray Berdzina, a piano tap by Ed Hein, a singer tap by Richard Krimlofski, and an ensemble closing the act.

Mrs. Carol Pitts' madrigal sings, including Catherine Tunison, Betty Mae Nelson, Alice Jayne Nelson, Gloria Odorisio, Byron Lower, Melvin Roberts, Donald Beck, and Orville Olson, will sing "Sing We and Chant It" by Morley, "Come Away Sweet Love" by Fellowes, "Sweet Honey Sucking Bees" by Wilbye, "The Silver Swan" by Gibbons, and "The Brisk Young Widow" by Warrell.

"When Love Is Very, Very Young," under the sponsorship of Miss Myrna Jones, includes two youngsters, Bobbe, portrayed by June Bliss, and Kitty, by Bonnie Lee Fitch, seated on the garden wall. Their conversation varies from a current boy friend to what they will have to eat for supper.

The final act, a revue under Mrs. Swanson and Miss Chudacoff, assistant, takes place in a distant night club. Languorous melodies of a guitar, and worshipful dancers, cupping their hands and bending their knees, provide the Hawaiian atmosphere. "Aloha Oe," "Blue Hawaii," and "Sweet Lelani" drift through the air as Ray Clevenger's orchestra and guitarist Jeanne Robertson play. Vocalists Byron Lower and Robert Wallace, and dancers Evelyn Libbe, Patricia Klein, Dorothy Reynolds, Jean McDonough, Beverly Reed, and Kay Holman complete the mood. The act ends, however, to the tunes of "Bei Mir Bist Du Schon," "Star Dust," and "I Can't Give You Anything but Love." Fourteen tete-a-tete couples join in a big apple dance which features Kay Holman and George Wales a la Orientale, Margaret Holman and Bob King, a la Spanish, Anabel Shotwell and Bob Buchanan, a la Minuetta, and Frank Pirruccello, a la modern American.

The Road Show management is indebted to the following persons for their co-operation: Frank M. Rice, Miss Lylyn Chudacoff, Miss Mary Angood, Mrs. Anne Savidge, O. J. Franklin, Evelyn Libbe, Bob Freshman, Melvin Newman, Jack Malmquist, Alice Ann Hascall, Howard Turner, Harry Otis, Orville Olson, James Myers, R. B. Bedell, Mrs. Carol Pitts, Mrs. Irene Jensen, Mrs. Elsie Swanson, Stanton Miller, Jack Moran, Paul Simcho, Sally Jones, and all their assistants.

Captain Bruce Macalister has been transferred from captain of Freshman Company 2 to what Sgt. Wyatt considers the most important captain's position in the regiment, that of commander of the flag company, Company E. Captain Macalister will relieve Walter Anderson who was promoted to the rank of major last week.

Four top scorers in the Central High R.O.T.C. rifle team, Don Werner, George Dyball, Milton Petersen, jr., and Peter Broad, left yesterday with Sgt. Wyatt to drive to Kemper Military academy where they will participate in rifle competition with other junior R.O.T.C. teams in the Seventh Corp Area. Arrangements have been made for them to stay in a local hotel in Boonsville, and they have been invited to dine with the academy cadets. The chief of staff of the Seventh Corp Area will officiate at all team matches and individual competitions. Visiting cadets will be entertained at a ball given in their honor by the academy. The Central High group will return home some time tomorrow.

Members of the military affairs committee of the Chamber of Commerce, who recently inspected the activities of the school, were very favorably impressed, particularly by the progress of the military department. The committee was escorted throughout the building by Principal Masters, Mr. Hill, Major Mead, and Sgt. Wyatt. They viewed the monthly inspections of Companies C and D, as well as the places in the school where government property is stored. In this latter capacity the ordinance and supply rooms were visited. For proficiency in knowledge of military drill as shown by competitive examinations taken a few weeks ago, the following men have been promoted. To master sergeant positions, Clark Ashton and Jack Fagan; from supply sergeant Freshman Company 1 to staff sergeant, Charles Craft; from staff sergeant to sergeant major of the third battalion, Don Anderson. First Lieutenant George Tobias will command Freshman Company 2.

## Menu

**Monday:** Soup, Spanish hamburger, link sausage, hashed brown potatoes, rice with cheese, green beans, buttered cauliflower, asparagus salad, marshmallow fruit salad, cabbage and celery salad, combination vegetable salad, baked custard, sandwiches, chocolate cake, cinnamon rolls, ice box cookies.

**Tuesday:** Soup, home made chili, baked ham, hashed potatoes, creamed peas, brussel sprouts, perfection salad, fruit plate salad, steamed date pudding with caramel sauce, sandwiches, marble cake, nut bread, buttercrust cookies.

**Wednesday:** Soup, scalloped tuna and noodles, meat balls in tomato sauce, O'Brien potatoes, creamed corn, buttered asparagus, salmon salad, cardinal salad, potato salad, peach and celery salad, maple mousse, sandwiches, Washington pie, chocolate drop cookies.

**Thursday:** Soup, hamburger sandwiches, spare ribs and dressing, hashed brown potatoes, baked beans, buttered carrots and peas, browned parsnips, sunset salad, green bean salad, banana salad, combination vegetable salad, Hawaiian cream, sandwiches, lemon chiffon pie, apple pie, coffee cake, fruit cookies.

**Friday:** Fried white fish, meat pie, potatoes, macaroni and cheese, Harvard beets, buttered green beans, tuna fish salad, molded fruit salad, pea and cheese salad, combination vegetable salad, prune whip, sandwiches, caramel nut cake, French twists, brownies.

## Journalism Students Visit World-Herald Offices

Thirty-nine Journalism students, accompanied by Mrs. Anne Savidge, journalism instructor, made a tour through the World-Herald plant last Friday after school. The purpose of the tour was to get a glimpse of the practical side of journalism. They were shown the huge presses where an evening edition of the paper was being printed; the editorial offices, where those who write the paper have their desks; the machines over which news service dispatches come; Wirephoto; and many other points of interest in the process of printing a newspaper.

## Under the Arch of Sabers



Colonel James Haugh and Honorary Colonel Shirley Hoffman Lead the Grand March of the Annual C.O.C. Ball — Courtesy World-Herald

## Question Box

**What is your suppressed desire?**  
Virginia Gallup '38, H. R. 215: To pepper the windows of that antique store on Thirty-third and Dodge with machine fire.

Phyllis Hoffman '39, H. R. 127: To see a little pep in the old institution.

Howard Humphreys '38, H. R. 325: To see Central win two basketball games in a row.

Betty Wilkinson '39, H. R. 220: To scream in study hall. Or maybe just make a big noise in library.

Ralph Frissell '38, H. R. New Auditorium: I never suppress a desire.

Jimmy Green '40, H. R. 140: To make an A once.

Miss Frances McChesney: My desire is so suppressed that I don't think it had better be published.

Robert W. Buchanan '38, H. R. 325: To have a malted milk with two eggs.

John Knudsen '38, H. R. 325: To graduate from Central! Yippee!

## Joe Baker Wins Prize For R.O.T.C. Essay

At a banquet at Hotel Rome last Friday evening, Cadet Sgt. Joe Baker '39 was presented with the prize of five dollars offered to the Omaha junior R.O.T.C. cadet writing the best essay on the subject of Why the Reserve Officers Training Corp Is an Important Part of the National Defense of the United States. A senior R.O.T.C. cadet received a similar prize for producing the best essay from an Omaha senior R.O.T.C. regiment.

The prizes were presented by Lieutenant Jack Monahan on behalf of the Reserve Officers Association of Omaha, the group who sponsored the contest. Because there are three Junior R.O.T.C. regiments in Omaha, competition for this award was unusually great, and the military department of Central High school wishes to congratulate Sgt. Baker upon his success.



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## Clubs--

### Girl Reserves Sponsor Display of Various Hobbies

Hobbies of every kind will be displayed in the lobby of the Y.W.C.A. on Saturday, March 19, when the girl reserve clubs of all Omaha high schools sponsor their annual hobby show. The following classifications have been arranged for the convenience of the entrants: cooking, needlecraft collections, cooperative hobbies, handicrafts, art, camera craft, natural history, gardening, and creative compositions. First, second, and third place ribbons will be awarded in each division.

### Project Committee Receives Relics From Mrs. Daniels

New gifts to the Project collection include a scale construction of a Russian village, presented by Bob Daniel '41, and a model of a fishing sloop in a bottle, made by Howard Mitchell '39. A spoon over 2,000 years old from Korea, a clasp pin and hinge from the ruins of Pompeii, and a stirrup worn by a Roman cavalry soldier were loaned to the collection by Mrs. H. S. Daniel through Bob Daniel.

### Discussion Club Argues On White Spot of Nation

Douglas County's present situation was discussed by members of the Discussion club on March 3. The title of the discussion was "Douglas County, the Black Spot of Nebraska."

Mason Devereaux '39 addressed the members on the rip-rapping, the condition of the sidewalks, and other evils in the county. The merits of the County Manager Plan were also discussed. Recent articles in the World-Herald were used as the basis of the discussion.

### Virginia Foote Elected Freshman Class President

Virginia Foote was elected freshman president at a business meeting of that class in home room last Monday. Eloise DeLacy and Mary Joe Evans were elected vice-presidents, Mary Sinclair, secretary, and Lois Gaden, treasurer. Sergeants-at-arms for the coming semester are Shella Dickenson and Adelaide McCague, and party chairman, Geraldine Anderson. All officers are students with an all A record.

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## In Past Years

### Group Discusses Character Mrs. Savidge Heads Teachers C.O.C. Gives Road Show Register Pictures Athletes

**March, 1929**  
Sponsored by Principal J. G. Masters, the character traits committee was an organization formed for the purpose of discussing high standards for students' characters. Harboring of only pure thoughts and clean-heartedness were topics of discussion.

Mrs. Anne Savidge, instructor of journalism at Central High, was elected the first president of the New National Association of Teachers and Supervisors of Journalism, organized to raise the standard of high school journalism, to promote research, to improve the quality of instruction, and to bind more closely the state associations of teachers and supervisors.

**March, 1923**  
The C.O.C. presented Central's ninth annual Road Show which consisted of nine acts. Every seat in the house was sold out.

**1922**  
The front page of the Weekly Register displayed twelve pictures of Central High athletic stars since 1910, together with a write-up on each boy's achievements. There was no other news on the page that week.

### Goodbinder and Crandell Win Third Place in Meet

Harry Goodbinder and Meyer Crandell, making up the Central High "A" debate team, were awarded third place in the Peru debate tournament last Friday and Saturday at Peru, Nebraska.

The "A" team defeated teams from Omaha Benson, Edgar, Walton, Auburn, Nebraska City, and Omaha North.

After surviving until the quarter-finals, the "B" team, composed of Roger Crampton, Yale Richards, and Paul Crouse, was defeated by the representatives of Hastings, but tied for fifth place in the tournament.

Due to the nine semester ruling Crampton and Crandell will be unable to compete in the district tournament to be held at Central on March 18-19.

## THEATER

**BRANDEIS**—Held over: Walt Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." Also The March of Time and Pathe News.

**ORPHEUM**—Starting Friday, March 11: Stage, Benny Meroff and his Congress Casino Revue. Screen, Mae West in "Every Day's a Holiday" with Edmund Lowe.

**OMAHA**—Starting Thursday, March 10: Barbara Stanwyck in "Stella Dallas" with John Boles and Anne Shirley. Second feature, "Sergeant Murphy" with Ronald Reagan and Mary Maguire.

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# SPORTS STATIC

Congratulations to the Central High R.O.T.C. Rifle team for winning the intercity high school championship! Sgt. L. O. Wyatt's proteges clearly demonstrated their superiority by annexing every match by overwhelming margins. The rifle team is truly one of the school's most successful groups, although heretofore they have received little recognition.

The calendar designates March 21 as the first day of spring; however, the last few mild and balmy days (and our test grades) indicate that the sulphur and molasses period is here. In the spring Central's young men lightly turn to thoughts of baseball, track, golf, tennis (among other things).

This week we have a skillful, enthusiastic, and patriotic (stars and stripes forever) youth in the every growing...

### HALL OF FAME

To be considered a fair shot one must be able to consistently hit at 75 feet a bull's eye about one-quarter of an inch in diameter from prone, sitting, kneeling, and standing positions. George Dyball is considered a very good shooter. This is George's fourth year of competition on the team, and he has been outstanding every season. He is finishing his career here as captain of the team. Last year he was a member of the team that won the Hearst trophy for the Seventh Corps Area.

Mother Nature who gave George a keen eye and a steady hand also provided him with a means of displaying his awards. If Dyball should choose, he might wear all his medals, and we might see each symbol of some goal he has achieved. Good-natured Major Dyball takes his place among Central's greats.

We would like to take this opportunity to wish the best of luck to the members of the wrestling team who are leaving today to take part in the state meet at Lincoln.

Last fall when we saw a football player carrying the pigskin and running apparently in the wrong direction, we thought that most likely he was injured or shaken up. Now we learn that the real motive behind this unorthodox procedure was that the ball-carrier was looking for the photographers. Heigh ho.

HASKELL COHEN  
Sports Editor



## Girls' Sports

Sophomores are leading in the first round of girls' basketball games with three wins to their credit. The seniors are close behind with two victories. The juniors, having won only once, have yet to prove their worth. The freshmen, while they have had no triumphs, have in their favor quantity plus effort and enthusiasm.

In last week's games, the sophomores vanquished the juniors. At the half the score favored the sophomores 15 to 7, but the juniors rallied after the intermission to hold the sophomores down to one point while they added six points to make the final score 16 to 13. The result of the senior vs. freshman game was 27 to 10 with Wanda Lawson high point winner for the upperclassmen. Jeanne Wimberly scored highest for the frosh.

Following are the girls on the teams: seniors, Phyllis Willard, Emily Morton, Wanda Lawson, Jean Dustin, Josephine Sgroi, Pat Picotte, Mildred Boin; juniors, Carol Bruce, Margaret Chrisinger, Doris Vermillion, Linda Colley, Margaret Johnson, Elaine Hinkley; sophomores, Barbara Hanibal, Helen Plechas, Josephine Plechas, Betty Hammang, La Juana Paterno, Ellen Rosell; freshmen, Lottie Richards, Rita Parise, Jeane Wimberly, Thelma Beers, Virginia Busey, and Anna Sgroi.

Emily Morton '38 has received her commission from the junior division of the National Rifle association in Washington, D. C., qualifying her as an assistant instructor.

# Bunny Game Concludes Cage Year

### Six Lettermen Will Return to Form Basis For Next Year's Team

By Joe Kirshenbaum

Another cage season has passed and although the year produced only five wins out of fifteen games, this was the best the Purple basketball team has enjoyed for several years.

The opening game of the season was with the defending city, state, and Missouri Valley champions, the South High Packers. Central was unbeatable that night and rang up a 49-32 victory. After that the Eagles were considered as the "team to beat" in the city.

Came the strong Lincoln five and knocked the Purples for a loop by a 33-28 count. The next game was with Sioux City Central at Sioux City. Omaha took the lead and outplayed a hard fighting little Maroon team, 24-22.

Central played host to North and after being in front for most of the game, broke down in the final period to lose, 36-30. Three days later Tech came over and handed the Purples a 28-26 defeat in a thrilling battle.

Abe Lincoln led Central throughout the contest and an Eagle rally fell short, 31-25. In the second Lincoln encounter at Lincoln, Central led all through the entire game and in the final 10 seconds of play, the Red and Black tied up the count, 32-32. In the overtime Lincoln rang up four points to Central's two, to win, 36-34.

South was anxious to get revenge over Central, but the Eagles had different ideas and won their third victory of the season, 32-30.

The next night North again gave the Purple a black mark by the score of 46-37. Benson met stern opposition from a surprisingly strong Eagle quintet and had to fight extra hard to eke out a 41-36 win.

Sioux City East traveled to Omaha, only to have a 33-32 defeat tacked on to them. Central trailed throughout the game and overcame a 11 point deficit to win.

Boots Gallo scored 20 points to lead the A. L. team to another driving victory over the Eagles, 45-38. Benson came to Central, gleaming with a "cinch" victory, but the Purples played exceptional ball to ring up a 59-32 win. This was the most points scored by a high school team this season.

The final game of the season before the state tourney was with Tech. If Central were defeated by the Maroons, they would draw a bye in the state tournament. Tech fulfilled Central's ambitions for a loss by soundly trouncing them, 43-24.

In the state tournament Benson was eager for revenge over the Purples and plastered a 35-30 defeat on the unsteady Eagle cagers.

Thus ends the cage season for another year. Next year Coach Knapple will have six men left over from the varsity and also a handful of fine youngsters from the second team. Charlie Vecchio, Jim Kriss, Bob Bramson, Al Pommerenk, Anthony Nocita and Louis Wells will all be contributing to break the losing jinx and put Central at the top of the heap.

### Cheer Boys Cheer!

Back in the pre-Civil War days a cry of "fifty-four forty or fight" could be frequently heard. Last Friday at the Central vs. Benson game the rooters created several appropriate cheers and presented them quite emphatically. Prominent were: "Fifty-nine to thirty-two" (score of an earlier game), "Nine to four" (score at the quarter), "Intercity champions," and "We're going to Lincoln."

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## Register's All-City Team

The Central High Register takes great pleasure at this time in presenting its selections of star players for the all-city basketball team. These boys, chosen for their all-around playing during the 1937-38 cage season, were picked after much careful and thoughtful consideration.

### FIRST TEAM

Lyle Wilson, Central ..... F  
Max Zimmerle, North ..... F  
Jerry Dutcher, Benson ..... C  
Warren Radtke, Abe Lincoln ..... G  
Charles Vacanti, Tech ..... G

### SECOND TEAM

Leo McGinn, Prep ..... F  
Lou Mahacek, South ..... F  
Jim, Kriss, Central ..... C  
Herb Grote, Benson ..... G  
Jim Hall, Central ..... G

### Honorable Mention

Minarik, Vecchio, Central; Vachal, Montello, South; Milacek, Johnston, Franklin, Tech; Gallo, Tennant, Wright, Abe Lincoln; Johnston, Anderson, Gray, North; Barsell, Marquis, O'Dougherty, Benson; Dunn, Kleine, Roach, Prep; Couppee, Moore, Tee Jay.

## Cagers Defeated In State Tourney

Central completed its 1937-38 basketball season with a defeat at the hands of the powerful city champions, Benson. The Bunnies won a trip to Lincoln and a chance for state honors by eking out a 35-30 win over the Purples in the district semifinals at Tech last Friday night.

Benson took the lead from the start and only once were the lads from the hilltop able to overtake the swift Bunnies. Grote and Barsell gave Benson a 5-0 lead before the Eagles scored once. Kriss' two free throws, and Seemann's follow made the count 9-4 at the quarter. Dutcher got hot in the second period to sink 7 of Benson's 9 points in that quarter to offset Central's 10 points and the Bunnies were still in front 18-14 at the half time.

In the third and fourth quarters Benson and Central alternated in making baskets, but the Purples were unable to pass the Bunnies. The Eagles had bad luck on their shots, with the ball rolling around the rim and then not dropping through. In the final minutes of play the Purples missed four setups.

Grote was the whole show for Benson, playing a whale of an offensive and defensive game. He was also guided greatly by Dutcher, Marquis, Barsell, and O'Dougherty.

Vecchio was outstanding for the Purple; his spirit and fight as well as his scoring kept Central in the running. Kriss and Wilson also kept the Bunnies worried.

### Wrestlers Plan Wins In Lincoln Tourney

In the past three years, Central has had five all-state grapplers, two in 1935, two in 1936, and one last year. From the looks of the team this year, they have a good chance to produce more champs than they ever have had before.

This is true in one way because Coach Allie Morrison, an Olympic champion in 1928, has taught the wrestlers a good many tricks that he learned through his own experience. Another favorable point is that all but two of last year's all-state wrestlers have graduated.

Central has held an edge in the heavyweight class. In 1935, George Seemann won the gold medal in this division to start off a string that has not yet been broken. The following year, Joe Hornstein won the title, and Al Truscott kept it at Central by getting all-state honors in 1937. Nuncio Pomodoro is the Purple representative and will try to make it four in a row.

"Mimi" Campagna, one of the best wrestlers that ever attended Central, won the 115 pound title in 1935. The only other state champ Central has had in recent years was Joe Vitale who won the crown in the 105 pound class in 1936.

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## Guess Who?

Age—?  
Weight—160 pounds  
Height—5 feet 11 inches  
Eyes—Brown  
Hair—Brown  
Favorite saying—"It takes fight!"  
Fitting song—"The Big Apple"  
Activities—Football, basketball, and baseball  
Hobby—Bowling  
Nickname—Coach  
Bad habit—Getting sarcastic  
Last week's Guess Who was Jim Kriss.

## Twenty Entries In Chess Meet

A temporary chess team selected to represent Central met North High in a practice match Thursday afternoon. Meanwhile entries have been pouring in thick and fast for the third annual chess tournament which will be a bracket tournament. The individual matches will be decided by the best two out of three games. The outcome of the match will decide the '38 champion and chess team.

To date the following students have signed up for the tournament: Marie Anderson, Philip Bernsteine, Haskell Cohen, Sam Cohen, Max Godden, Harry Goldstein, Pennell Leary, Dorothy Merritt, Robert Merritt, Leonard Miller, Charlotte Morgensterne, Leonard Morgensterne, Fred Pegler, Don Pound, Howard Scott, Clifford Shewon, H. M. Sinclair, Al White, Jack Williamson, and Charles Yohe. Those interested can sign up now for the tourney in Room 238.

### Central Cagers Pick All-Opponent Quintet

With the close of the basketball season, Coach Knapple and his squad have selected an all-city opponent team.

Dutcher and Radtke were unanimous choices, while Zimmerle and Vacanti held a close second. Center—Dutcher, Benson Forward—Zimmerle, North Forward—Mahacek, South Guard—Radtke, Abraham Lincoln Guard—Vacanti, Tech

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## Bowling League Ratings Change

### Standings Complicated Due to Three-Way Tie

At the last last meeting of the Central High Bowling league at the Elks club bowling alley the Spectators, who topped the league, lost three straight games and dropped to second place. In the same manner the Mathematicians lost three straight the week before, and are now in third place. There seems to be a phobia among the players against being in first place untied.

The bowling picture now presents Central Champs, D. D. D.'s and Basket Ballers in a tie for first place. None of them have held top position for long. Central Champs have been the most consistent winners in the tournament up to date, as they have held down first or second place throughout the meet, and it seems as if they are a good bet for top honors. However, Don Anderson, who is far and away the best bowler in the league, is helping the D.D.D.'s keep a good standing.

Following are the team's standings and the ten best individual averages:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Central Champs	11	7	612
D. D. D.'s	11	7	612
Basket Ballers	11	7	612
Purples	10	8	556
Spectators	10	8	556
Gym Boys	9	9	500
Mathematicians	9	9	500
Room 111	9	9	500
Foot Ballers	7	11	389
Crack Squad	3	15	167

### High Averages

1—Don Anderson	167
2—Ed Milder	142
3—Maisei	142
4—Holmstrom	141
5—Pratt	140
6—Thomas	140
7—Miller	139
8—Beecroft	137
9—Hickey	136
10—Randall	133

## "Let's Go Fishing"

April 1 officially marks the opening of the 1938 fishing season, and with less than three weeks remaining, enthusiastic preparations are being made for a bigger and better fishing year. The mending of rods, repairing of reels, testing of lines, and sharpening of hooks are only a few of the pre-season jobs anxiously taken over by ardent anglers.

For that reason this column is being written in an effort to be of assistance and of some entertainment to those interested in the sport of fishing. As an example these articles have been submitted to the column.—Editor's Note.

Pan-fish bait can readily be made from a mixture of one-half pound of macaroni, 2 tablespoonsfuls of sugar, 1 fluid ounce of carmine solution N. F., and 3 tablespoonfuls of grated cheese. Boil for 5 minutes. String portions of this mixture on your hook as you would a worm.—J.B.B.

After having sat patiently at the edge of a river or brook with a home-made fishing rod many times, breathlessly waiting for a fish to take a snap at the dangling angle worm, I am one of those who consider fishing one of the most delightful hobbies there is.

# Rifle Team Intercity Champions

### Purple Marksmen End Rifle Season Undeclared In City Competition

During the entire year of competition the Central High R.O.T.C. rifle team has remained undefeated and has won the inter-city championship. North, Benson, Abraham Lincoln, Thomas Jefferson, and Central competed in the inter-city match. They are two matches between each school each year; Central won all ten of its matches this year.

Central lost twice to the team from Fort Crook and once to the champions of Iowa, Company L of the 168th infantry. The team finished against all challengers and was victorious over all except the veteran army marksmen.

This season's high scorers led yesterday to compete in a tournament for all of the Seventh Corps Area in Boonesville, Missouri. Individual competition will be held today and team shooting tomorrow. The best of the eighty teams will receive a trophy.

Central marksmen are leading the race for the Loyol hotel trophy. Teams competing for this honor are Crighton, Nebraska City, the 38th club, and Central.

The rifle team will finish this year's shooting with the trip to Boonesville. Rifles will be cleaned and the range closed for the season. Sergeant Wyatt says he believes the school as a whole has given the rifle team more support than in previous years and attributes much of the team's success to this fact.

If one enjoys just being primitive like I do, he will fish with hook and line, but if he is more advanced in the art, his outfit will include reel and reel, and flies for casting. There is a lot of difference between the angle worm style of fishing, and casting with delicately manufactured flies. The former means simply sitting and waiting for your fish to come to you, while the latter means really going after your fish, even to the extent of wading through mountain streams.

Whether one fishes like I do, or like an expert, I'm sure everyone will agree that it is a fascinating game even to those who go home empty handed.—M.L.T.

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