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FIVE CENTS

Beth Kulakofsky Will Continue As Chief Editor

Rivett, News Editor;
Schonberger, Sports;
Clow, Bremers, Make-Up

Beth Kulakofsky will serve as editor of the Register for the second semester, according to Mrs. Anne Savidge, faculty adviser of the staff. Marjorie Rivett was reappointed as news editor; her assistant, Harry Foulks, was named rewrite editor.

Howard Schonberger will continue as sports editor with Allan Mactier as his assistant. Bob Clow and Harold Bremers will remain as makeup editors, and Milton Petersen will maintain his position of business manager. The opening of circulation manager, which was left vacant by Bud King's departure for Pittsburgh, will be filled by H. M. Sinclair, with Harry Goldstein as assistant.

The advertising department will continue to be handled by Ruth Rosenstock, assisted by Babette Rothchild. Newly appointed proof-readers are Anna Arbitman and Rose Goldstein, who were reporters on the staff last semester.

Two new members of the staff, Margaret McQuade and Eleanor Ryehly, are assisting Dorothy Landstrom in the exchange department, and Magdalene Keller continues as librarian. June Rose Anderson, Sylvia Katzman, and Esther Osheroff will continue as copyreaders.

Reporters in Journalism II who have taken new places on the staff at mid-year are Joe Baker, Shirley Beck, Jack Berman, Betty Bomgardner, Bob Bramson, Lou Dwyer, Shirley Feeken, Elizabeth Finlayson, Ephraim Gershater, Joye Greenberg, Jane Haggerty, Alvin Hertzberg, Alan Jacobs, Warren Johnson, Marie Mitt, Irving Malashock, Bill McLittle, William C. McConnell, Marilyn McMartin, John Plank, Florence Rosenberg, Ruth Rosenstein, Margaret Rundell, Sidney Schwartz, Jean Swarr, Joan Whelan, and Norman Lincoln as "copy-boy."

Reporters in Journalism III are Helene Albert, Goldie Azorin, Frances Blacker, Sylvia Epstein, Virginia Fortune, Elaine Frank, Phyllis Gates, Tom Grimes, Joan Metcalfe, and Dan Schmitt. Journalism IV staff members are Louise Knox, Peggy Piper, and Jean Short.

Pupils Form Safety Council

South Girl, Chairman;
North Girl, Secretary

Called by the traffic committee of the junior chamber 30 representatives of schools met Thursday, January 12, at the Chamber of Commerce rooms to form the first Omaha High School Safety Council.

Lois Chipman, South, was elected temporary chairman by members of the council, and Mary Jane Adams, North, temporary secretary. One member from each school was chosen by his constituents to meet the following Monday with the chairman and secretary to draft a constitution and by-laws.

The constitution and laws were presented to the members of the council for their approval at the meeting yesterday, and permanent officers were elected. School principals have already passed on the constitution as written by the committee.

Although the meeting was only an experiment, the group launched discussions of school safety problems. Central representatives said their outstanding problem was lack of parking space. More rigid enforcement of the bicycle testing ordinance was urged by Tech. South members said their problem calls for two traffic signal lights on Twenty-fourth at J and K streets. Students from North explained how they are solving their traffic problems by organization of R.O.T.C. students into safety patrol groups.

Representatives who assisted in the drafting of the constitution and by-laws are Central, Jack Gariss; South, Lois Chipman; North, Mary Jane Adams; Benson, Dick Swanson; and Tech, Leo Kraft.

Central Girls Prove It Can Happen Here!

We gape in utter astonishment and disbelief. This must be a nightmare come to life... we just can't help doubting our eyes! A pert little Centralite meanders down the hall with what we sincerely think to be a miniature frying pan topped by a truly inspired clump of turnips. We eye the turnips hungrily, but still rather skeptical, we proceed to the court. Girls are tearing back and forth in what, we conclude, must be intended for hats. We shudder with ill-disguised horror. Mere freshmen peer timidly about from under pancake-like affairs with little plumes bristling and fluttering gaily in the icy blasts. Coy veils drop over the eyes and then wind rather neatly 'round the nose. 'Tis almost ultra ultra 'n' we are duly impressed. Feelingly dated, we huddle miserably in the most remote corner of aforesaid court to view with amazement this history-making quirk in the field of hats for la belle dame.

More gals 'n' more hats come trooping out; we are struck with the unhappy thought that the do-floppies (hats to you) really do look alive. Our feathered friends of all kinds totter dimly from the crowns of many incredibly tiny pill boxes. Tall feathers swoop out at one from all sides, while bows flip back 'n' forth in one's face. Sinclair Lewis' "It Can't Happen Here" comes to our minds with startling clarity, and we wonder how far wrong he might be. We take a morbid delight in one last look before making this statement... it's unconstitutional!

Intercity Debate Champions



—Courtesy World-Herald

Central Debate Team Gains Intercity Title After Undeclared Three-Week Tournament

Central High school debaters won the Intercity championship in debate last week after three weeks of competition against other Missouri Valley high school teams. As the final rounds of the tournament progressed, an undefeated Central team, consisting of Paul Crouse '39, Lazier Singer, Yale Richards, and Leonard Lewis, all '40, eliminated teams from South and Tech in rapid succession. Other teams from Benson, Creighton Prep, and Abraham Lincoln were eliminated in earlier rounds of the tournament.

The national debate question, "Re-

solved: That the United States Should Establish an Alliance with Great Britain," was used throughout the tournament.

Although defeated by North, Central won the championship in a series of debates against a strong North team. These finals were held before debate classes at North High school.

After receiving the Missouri Valley Debaters' League trophy, the debate team left this morning to attend the two-day Midland Invitational Tournament at Fremont, Nebraska. This tournament is attended by the outstanding teams in the state.

Intercity Student Council Launched

13 Local High Schools Elect Representatives

At the first meeting of the newly formed inter-high school Student Council, held January 7 in the print room of the Joslyn Memorial, 13 schools—five Omaha public high schools, two Council Bluffs high schools, and six parochial schools—were represented. The purpose of the new organization is three-fold—to discuss and promote student activity in the actual government of the school, to crystallize student opinion, and to serve as a medium for the exchange of ideas.

Jack Gariss, Central, was elected chairman of the council, and Mary Martinsen, Tech, was chosen secretary. A committee made up of one representative from each school and the two officers was formed to draw up a constitution and by-laws. The constitution was read and approved at the meeting held Saturday, January 21.

The council, which will be permanent, is enthusiastically backed by Homer W. Anderson and by the principals of the high schools. It is hoped, by the present members, that in time the council will be enlarged so as to include students from Bellevue, Underwood, Irvington, and even Boystown. Meetings are to be held monthly at Joslyn Memorial.

The Central constituents, sponsored by Mrs. Irene Jensen, are Sarah Noble '40 and Jack Gariss. Principals from Central, Benson, and South were also present at the first meeting. Superintendent Anderson and the Rev. J. H. Ostdeck spoke at the meeting.

A school meeting was held in Room 241 last Wednesday; a traffic committee with two members from each class was formed to solve the parking problem on the west side of the building. At the next meeting of the Central Council, a temporary constitution will be presented to the members. A committee for investigation of clubs and organizations, including members and activities, and one to look into the health situation at Central will also be organized.

"Funny" Class Astounds Student

Senior homeroom in Room 215 was nearly over. The circular had been read, and Miss Maybel Burns, the sponsor, was hurriedly trying to check the roll before the bell rang. She came to the desk of one little girl who looked puzzled and timidly inquired in what class she was. Miss Burns explained that it was a graduating senior homeroom.

"Oh, I'm not a senior," she gasped and added as she ran out, "I thought this was an awfully funny history class."

O-Book Campaign Opens With Intensive Drive

This week an intensive campaign for the sale of the 1939 O-Book has been inaugurated by Irving Malashock, circulation manager, and Dave Carson, assistant circulation manager. The sale started January 30, and will end February 17.

The price of the book is to remain the same as it was last year, 75 cents for holders of Student Association tickets and \$1.25 for those without tickets. A canvass of the homerooms is being made by members of the Speakers' Bureau, and pledges were distributed to all students so that an approximate estimate of the sales can be made.

Every Centralite wants an O-Book as a remembrance of his high school days. The O-Book contains not only the pictures and accounts of the seniors but also group pictures or writings of every departmental club, organization, and sport in the school.

Over 40 salesmen, recruited from underclassmen as well as from seniors, are taking part in the sales drive. The salesmen are as follows: Helene Albert, Anna Arbitman, Jack Berman, Harold Bremers, Dave Carson, Horace Clark, Lou Dwyer, Virginia Fortune, Elaine Frank, Jack Gariss, Phyllis Gates, Morton Gillinsky, Rose Goldstein, Joye Greenberg, Jane Haggerty, Warren Johnson, Magdalene Keller, Alan Jacobs, Norma Kirkpatrick, Marie

Knott, Louise Knox, Beth Kulakofsky, and Leonard Luttbeg.

Others include Allan Mactier, Dallas Madison, Irving Malashock, John McCarthy, Charles Morton, Dorothy Nelsen, Dorothy Paulson, Barbara Payne, Milton Petersen, Peggy Piper, Pearl Richman, Marjorie Rivett, Ann Rosen, Margaret Rundell, Dan Schmitt, Sidney Schwartz, Jean Short, Stuart Simon, H. M. Sinclair, Jean Swarr, Janet Thomas, Eileen Wainwright, Betty Marie Wait, Bud Whelan, Joan Whelan, and Elinore Worrell.

A financial statement of the 1938 O-Book follows:

Receipts
Circulation, 1,135 books... \$ 897.00
Senior cuts 500.00
Group pictures 448.41
Senior class 100.00
Jam session 63.13

Disbursements
Printing, 1,150 copies... \$ 1,150.00
Engraving, photography, and miscellaneous..... 667.48

Total income \$ 2,008.54
Total expenditures 1,817.48
Refund to senior class..... 191.06
Balance \$ 0.00

'Julius Caesar Backed by Bard'--- Students Pull Boners in Examinations

"Julius Caesar was backed by Shakespeare." Has this semester confused or enlightened the minds of students? Here are some of the prize boners picked from examination papers, from daily tests, and from class discussions of the preceding semester:

The speaker received a large innovation.

The "Outline of History" was written by Orson Welles.

A pylon is a big snake.

The word politician is derived from the Latin word "pollicior," which means to promise.

The difference between Christianity and Mohammedanism is that the Mohammedans don't gamble, and it doesn't make any difference if the Christians do or not.

Vulcan is the god of forgery.

The song and dance of the French revolution during the revolution was the "Barcarolle."

Homerooms Elect Heads Girls Lead Mid-Year Honor Roll

Chairmen, Aides Chosen In Three Senior Groups

Officers to conduct the three senior homerooms which meet on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday were elected last week by the respective homeroom groups.

In 215 Mac Dow was elected chairman; Bill Stucht, vice chairman; Mildred Nielsen, secretary; Bob Clow, treasurer; and Jane Haggerty and H. M. Sinclair, sergeants at arms.

Jack Nimmo was chosen chairman in 325. Assisting him are Frances Fuhrer, vice chairman; Betty Marie Wait, treasurer; Jean Short, secretary; Phyllis Hoffman and Johnny Goodsell, sergeants at arms.

The chairman elected in the auditorium was Bob Daugherty; vice chairman, Jean Christie; secretary, Jack Gariss; treasurer, Harold Bremers; sergeants at arms, Ruth Haney and Dick Peters.

The faculty sponsors elected by the senior class are Miss Maybel Burns and Miss Elizabeth Klewif for 215, Miss Margaret Mueller and J. J. Guenther for 325, and Miss Dorothy Anderson and Mrs. Florence Roush for the auditorium.

"The purpose of having the seniors meet for homeroom separated from the other classes is that they may have a specific time to discuss and plan their class activities," said Miss Julia Carlson, head sponsor of the senior class.

At 8:15 each morning five bells ring to signify that seniors should report to their homerooms. On Tuesday and Thursday all seniors are to meet in the auditorium, while on other days they meet in their assigned homerooms.

Masters Honored With Banquet

Teachers Bid Farewell To Retiring Principal

Amid a western and Indian atmosphere so typical of the life and travels of Joseph G. Masters, 138 teachers and ex-teachers of Central High school bade the retiring principal farewell Wednesday night at a dinner given in his honor.

The north lunchroom, serving as a banquet-hall, was decorated with tents, Indian blankets, stuffed bears and ducks, and backgrounds depicting nature scenes. Along the M-shaped tables twined a tiny replica of the Oregon trail, with covered wagons in miniature, a contribution of Miss Mary Angood and her advanced art classes. At each plate was a "road map," made by Miss Angood and her classes, depicting on one side the life and travels in the United States of the distinguished historian, author, and lecturer who has served as Central's principal for so long, and on the other side the menu and program. Also contributed by the art classes were small nutcrackers, in the form of Mr. Masters' book, "Stories of the Far West," with even the tiny "Ginn and Company" on the back.

Miss Sara Vore Taylor, English instructor and departmental head, as toastmistress, introduced the various speakers, each of whom emphasized one phase of Mr. Masters' long and illustrious career in the educational sphere. Miss Elizabeth Kiewit, history instructor, spoke on "Activities"; Miss Juliette Griffin, history teacher, discussed "Democracy"; Miss Jessie Towne, assistant principal, addressed the guests on "Honor Society"; Fred Hill, newly-appointed principal, spoke on "Character Education"; and O. J. Franklin, mechanical arts instructor, discussed the "Izaak Walton League."

Musical numbers were contributed by Bob Wallace '39, who sang a cowboy song which was a parody written by Miss Julia Carlson, and by a selected group of choir members, who sang the "Oregon Trail." At the conclusion of the program, Mr. Franklin presented to Mr. Masters a quail gun, handsomely engraved, a gift of the faculty.

Guests at the banquet were Mr. and Mrs. Masters, Miss Jane Masters,

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32 Receive Over 5 A's In Mid-Semester Count; 264 on Entire Roll

On the honor roll for the first semester, the girls led the boys 165 to 99. Thirty-two students received five or more A's.

5 A's or More
Girls: Betty Jean Brown, Barbara Burns, Margaret Carleton, Jane Louise Griffith, Sylvia Katzman, Annette Klein, Marie Knott, Marian Lindee, Janet Randall, Margaret Rundell, Jeany Swarr, Betty Wilkinson.

Boys: Jack Berman, Paul Crouse, Gordon Freyman, Roger Frohardt, Fred Greusel, Howard Johnson, Wallace Jones, Bob Kalmanson, Louie Knudsen, Richard Krimlofski, Morton Kulesh, Leonard Lewis, Harold Nesselson, Richard Nordstrom, John Plank, Yale Richards, George Scholnick, Stanley Silverman, and Lazier Singer.

4 1/2 A's
Girls: Rosemary Antos, Goldie Azorin, Beverly Backlund, Shirley Beck, Frances Blacker, Barbara Bofen, Reva Borden, Virginia Bouton, Elizabeth Brown, Dorothy Burton, Marie Carlberg, Virginia Ekstrand, Genevieve Fitzpatrick, Gay Follmer, Virginia Foote, Lois Gaden, Virginia Gantz, Rose Goldstein, Frances Hanson, Marion Hanson, Margaret Hughes, Betty James, Muriel Johnson, Norma Kaplan, Jean Kolezar, Dorothy Kulhanek, Rebecca London, Nancy Loomis, Jacqueline Mangel, Adelaide McCague, Marjorie McIntyre, Marilyn McMartin, Kathryn Mae Poole, Bernice Pospichal, Emily Reynolds, Dorothy Rice, Marion Rapp, Ellen Rosell, Ruth Rosenstein, Shirley Smalls, Marian Stecher, Peggy Taylor, Virginia Teale, Mary Thomas, Betty Thompson, Loraine Claire Triska, Jean Wahlquist, Rona Willrodt, Sara Wolfson, Herberta Wright.

Boys: Ray Arthur, Richard Augustson, Marvin Camel, Jack Gatzemeyer, David Grimes, Robert Johnson, Richard Kalmanson, Arthur Kulakofsky, Walter Mafland, Edward Malaschok, E. Gordon Margold, Guy McDonald, Bill Murphy, Irving Rector, Charles Rosenstock, Bob Steiner, James Stryker, Alex Weinstein, Louis A. Williams.

4 A's
Girls: Beverly Bishop, Dolores Blankschein, Shirley Chasen, Eloise DeLacy, Ann Dickinson, Marilyn Edwards, Ruth Forrest, Marilyn Griffith, Regina Hoyer, Helen Jensen, Magdalene Keller, Della Kopperud, Ruth Kreck, Beth Kulakofsky, Anastasia Macchietto, Martha Marchant, Ellen Maysrict, Barbara Osborne, Peggy Piper, Mary Peycke, Barbara Richards, Janet Rosenstock, Harriet Saylan, Belle Sommer, Marie Swoboda, Margaret Tate, Mary Trotter, Lois Turner, Jane Veber, Betty Marie Wait, Rosalie Wertheimer, Ruth Neuhaus.

Boys: Fred Allardyce, Harold Bremers, Jack Busch, Richard Creedon, James Crenshaw, Harry H. Foulks, Marvin Gerber, Barton Greenberg, Edward Hindman, Tom Klopp, Allan Mactier, Leonard Morganstern, Tony Nocita, Knud Rasmussen, Charles Robinson, Raymond Rosemont, Clifford Shewan, Stan Smith, Ricardo Tirro, Charles Yohe.

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A Cappella Choir To Be Featured on N.B.C. Broadcast

Sunday, February 12, Central High school's a cappella choir under the direction of Mrs. Carol M. Pitts will sing on the "Music in Youth" broadcast from 9:30 to 10 a.m. over the red network of the National Broadcasting company.

Three selections will be sung, "Roll Chariot Roll" by Noble Cain, "Longing for Home," and "Love in Grief" from the second movement of the suite by Melius Christianson. Bob Wallace '39 and John Plank '41 will sing the solo to "Longing for Home." Both boys had leading parts in the last opera, "The Two Vagabonds."

An address by Dr. Anderson, superintendent of the Omaha school system, and several numbers by the Abraham Lincoln High school orchestra will make up the rest of the program.

Only the most prominent music organizations in the United States appear on this "Music in Youth" broadcast. The choir was invited to appear on a program last year, but was unable to do so since the nearest hookup at that time was in Chicago.

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Fred Hill, Principal of Central High School

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To Mr. Hill

With the retirement of Mr. Masters at the end of the last semester, we face the new term under the leadership of Mr. Fred Hill, as principal. His appointment as headmaster has met with the enthusiastic approval of teachers, students, and parents alike.

It is evident that the Board of Education has seen and appreciated the same fine qualities for which the students have admired and respected him for eleven years. His generosity, his sense of fair play, and his amiability have made him a favorite among the student body, and his policy of guidance instead of domination has won for him the admiration of all those who have been fortunate enough to work with him.

Filling Mr. Hill's former position is Mr. Andrew Nelsen, returning to Central after five years as assistant principal, and Mr. Knapple as dean of boys as well as director of athletics. Both are extremely well fitted for their new positions.

This is not a case of changing horses in the middle of the stream. It is a case of pursuing further the policies of the past with renewed resolution and vigor. We feel that under your leadership, Mr. Hill, and with the aid of your capable assistants, Central will make even greater advances in the field of education than were made in the past.

Central Stars

* Dallas Madison
Madison! The people's choice! He's our undisputed choice for this week's Central star. Dallas, better known as "Dilly" (get it?—Dilly Dally) is "elated" at having been elected senior class president, and he thinks it was "swell of everybody." He is also president of Central High Players, and a first lieutenant in the regiment.
Regardless of the happy-go-lucky and carefree impression Dallas gives, he has very definite ambitions to attend West Point. "There is something about a soldier." The president goes for Horace Heidt's arrangement of "Deep in a Dream" in a big way. He chooses brown as his favorite color, and clown sundaes are, in his estimation, perfect "hunger quenchers." Dallas' most startling statement was that he considers Benny Goodman a very special pet peeve and black walnuts rate second on the same list.

On the Book Shelf

SCIENCE FOR THE CITIZEN
By Lancelot Hogben
Most of us are rather confused by this modern world of scientific fact and theory, Mr. Hogben believes. We are somewhat at a loss when confronted by a maze of figures and hypotheses. And so Mr. Hogben, in an effort to clarify the thought of humanity, has attempted to compound in one volume all the sciences from astronomy to psychology. How well he has succeeded is largely a matter of personal opinion. However, this work has received international acclaim, so everyone ought to find something valuable here. The book is profusely illustrated with intricate drawings by Horrabin, and at the end of each chapter are exercises which may or may not be worked out, depending upon the reader's mood.

This is a companion volume to Mr. Hogben's first book, "Mathematics for the Million." Both of these are well worth anyone's reading time.

COUNT BELISARIUS
By Robert Graves
It is said that cheaters never prosper, but unfortunately that phrase does not always ring true. The lawless have thrived and will continue to thrive as long as there are people like Belisarius for them to take advantage of, for Belisarius was a gentleman. He refused to stoop to the vile tricks of his emperor; he refused to incite rebellion when that rebellion might have saved the Roman empire and his own neck; he stayed loyal to a worthless wretch. For his loyalty his eyes were put out with red-hot needles, and he was cast penniless and ragged into the streets. A strange man, Belisarius.

Justinian has gone down into history as the man who held the Roman empire together during its last few years. The Great Justinian he has been called, but the title is not his. It was Belisarius who drove the Goths out of Rome; it was Belisarius who repulsed the Vandals in Africa; it was Belisarius who fortified the eastern frontiers against the greedy Persians. And Justinian, a jealous emperor who should have been grateful beyond all expression, caused the death of the hero.

This story reads like a fairy tale. It's hard to believe, but Robert Graves says that all the facts are from a journal kept by Belisarius' secretary. Books such as this appear just often enough to be thoroughly enjoyable.

On the Magazine Rack

BRAINSTORM DEPARTMENT
January 28
Saturday Evening Post
The radio "brainstormer," since brainstormers have existed, has been at a disadvantage, for the radio reporter must always carry cumbersome equipment when gathering news. However, with the introduction of television, he may turn the tables. A brainstormer holds a radio position equal to that of a reporter on a newspaper.

HOW MUCH PRESS FREEDOM
January 25, The New Republic
A debate between Secretary Ickes and Frank Gannett, publisher of several newspapers, was held at one of the "Town Hall Meetings of the Air." The question debated was whether or not the advertiser controlled the news printed in the newspapers of the country.

KALTENBORN WAS READY
February, Reader's Digest
H. V. Kaltenborn, Columbia's ace commentator, recently received sensational acclaim for a job he has been doing for 16 years. His broadcasts during the fall crisis, when he ate, slept, and studied in his radio studio, were the calmest and most-listened-to of any in the nation.

WILL GERMANY WIN THE BALKANS?
January, Harpers
For the present, Germany will be successful in her campaign in the Balkans because the fight is waged on a social, not political, battlefield—the job being to win the peasant class to the totalitarianism idea. The more dependent upon Germany the Balkans become, the more they will want to decrease their dependence.

WHAT HAPPENED AT LIMA
January, Nation
History shows that Pan-American conferences since the first in 1826 have been failures. The people of the United States expected too much of the Lima conference, and therefore were disappointed because, as usual, not much was accomplished.

CLEVELAND VS. THE CROOKS
February, Reader's Digest
Cleveland, Ohio, has risen from an all-time low in crime to lead the race for the coveted title, "Safest Big City in America." A newspaperman and a safety director together with a mayor have been the leader in the renovation of Cleveland.

Espionage . . .
as the vacuum cleaner said to the broom, "what have you heard from the mop?" . . . we haven't overheard much, but here's some mush from keykey to rivett—quote: "i don't know your side of the question, honey, but i still say ain't love grand" . . . chrisinger: i don't see why i should let you (censored) i probably won't ever see you again . . . stuhst: well, then, how about a date saturday night . . . art rushton and hap mcintosh seen guffing at the music box last sat. p.m. . . phyd swinging a meat-hook at stuhst the same p.m. and connecting on his right optic . . . eyre and haneey decided "always and always" was too-o-o long . . . we wish that i emmert would make up her mind and take . . .
It is not very often a star goes as far as telling the name of his s.p. but this one boldly admits that he has two: Hedy Le Marr and Joan Bennett. Getting closer to home, though, we might add he has another in our very midst, and we promised not to tell that she is a blond and lockers somewhere near 2140 (yeah, very near, in fact).
He isn't interested in any comic strip except "Flash Gordon" and he cares about only the pictures in that. As for the subject he likes best, Dallas expressed no preference, but if the interest is with the talent, it must be dramatics. And if personality means anything, then Dallas has what it takes.

Mirror

Introducing people is one of the simplest, everyday situations, but did anything cause more complications? Some introductions fall as flat as a pancake, and others are a joy forever. Sometimes they spoil the whole party just because you started off wrong. Of course you know that boys are always presented to girls, and girls are always presented to older women. Older men, however, are presented to girls, no matter how young. But do you know how to save introductions from everlasting oblivion? Just use your wits. Drop a few hints about the people you're introducing. Give them a clue so they can get together on some topic of conversation, like this: "Mary, may I present Tom Harrington? He's captain of our basketball team, and I think he knows your brother. This is Mary Kennedy." Two points for them to talk about, and to save them from floundering around for something to say.

If the crowd suggests going somewhere, a place that you think you'd better steer away from, how are you going to get out of going? You mustn't appear a bum sport. You don't want to admit that your mother won't allow you to go there. You must stand on your own two feet and keep in the good graces of your date and the rest of the crowd. The answer is simply to have a better suggestion. Suggest that you go somewhere else—because the food is better, or there's more room to dance, or you see more people you all know. Try all the arguments you know to bolster up your suggestion. If you can't convert the whole gang, work extra hard on your date.

Robert Knox Works On College Prom

Robert Knox '36 is one of 12 students selected to head committees for Northwestern university's annual winter prom, which will take place February 17 at a Chicago hotel. He will act as co-chairman of the promotion committee.

Robert is a junior in Northwestern university's College of Liberal Arts. He is a staff member of the school annual, belongs to the Purple Key, honorary organization for junior men, and is a member of the Sigma Chi, social fraternity.

While at Central, Robert was outstanding in the regiment. He was lieutenant colonel in his senior year, and a member of the C.O.C. and the Crack Squad. Some of his other activities included the Glee clubs and the opera, the Math society, and sports.

Dial Dope

Stars come and go, but we shall all miss Nelson Eddy, who left the ether waves Sunday night to commence his annual two-month concert tour. The debut of "The Circle" was featured just three weeks ago. Regardless of Walter Winchell's boobahs we think it's a program not to be missed. Ronald Colman, Carole Lombard, and Cary Grant are but a few of the big names in its cast.

Those remembering Phil Baker from a couple of years back, know he's a headliner on Saturday nights. Along with him are Bottle, his valet, and Beetle, known as the "Man in the Box," who is a famous ghost-checker. Phil toured as star with the "Idiot's Delight" company during his long absence from radio.

Andrea Leeds, the dainty Hollywood actress, stars on the "Silver Theatre" Sunday, just half an hour before Bob Crosby and his orchestra. Spin your dials to the handiest station on Thursday night, because it's too difficult a task for us to recommend the best program from so much good entertainment. You can't listen to Kate Smith without slighting Rudy Vallee, or listen to Major Bowes without missing that fine program, "Good News of 1939." At 7:30 there is only one real "must" for listeners—Joe Penner. Always in top form is Margaret Brayton, whose specialty is "stooching for radio comedians. She's appeared with Jack Benny, Burns and Allen, and Al Pearce at one time or another, but is now with Penner.

An orchestra leader recently announced that "Mexicali Rose" was one of the prettiest of the new songs; Bing Crosby was complimented on his choice when he sang it as his opening number, and the same piece is among the fifteen top songs. It's really an old song now being revived. "Mexicali Rose" was first popular in 1923.

New Books

Bellamann: The Gray Man Walks.
Damon: Grandma Called It Carnival.
Halliburton: Second Book of Marvels; the Orient.
Hoges: Death on the Bridge.
Nathan: Journey of Tapola.
Richardson: Golden Empire.
Seifert: Young Doctor Galahad.
Stout: Mr. Cinderella.

White Spot to Be Musical If Dumesnil Has His Way

By Jean Short
Communing from France to America

An every year occurrence for Maurice Dumesnil, pianist, lecturer, conductor, and writer. He has made the trip from Paris to New York 36 times; has crossed from Saint Nazaire in France to Buenos Aires four times; and has gone through the Panama canal six times during his voyages from New York to Valparaiso via the Pacific ocean.

M. Dumesnil, in Omaha for a series of lectures and concert appearances, has taken up the campaign for a municipal symphony orchestra. The orchestra which he assembled and directed in Santiago, Chile, for two years under private sponsorship, was first underwritten by the city and then by the government. Today, 18 years later, it is the national philharmonic group of Chile.

If this proposed Omaha orchestra were to be put on the air on a national program resembling the Magic Key, it will, Dumesnil believes, do more than anything else to advertise Omaha and the Middle West. It would present to its listeners "a picture of an island of culture in the midst of a sea of stockyards."

A great friend of Debussy's, Dumesnil tells of the days when more than \$10.00. And "My Reunion," which has recently been popularized by swing orchestras, sold, but the publisher did not sell it because he thought it would sell. In the last five months "My Reunion" has earned \$20,000 in royalties for the heirs of the estate.

Asked if he objected to "swinging" of his friend's composition, Dumesnil replied, "I don't mind personally as long as they stick to the original melody. Even if it were to play 'swing,' I guess it's just the blood."

His personal taste runs to Debussy and Chopin—perhaps because the too are Frenchmen. M. Dumesnil himself has two of Debussy's last compositions, as yet unpublished.

After spending several months in the United States, Dumesnil plans to return to his native Normandy in the summer. He hopes to come back to Omaha next fall to organize a symphony orchestra and perhaps a nation-wide broadcast for the benefit of the "White Spot."

Alumnotes

Out of 60 freshman applicants for reporters on the Vassar Miscellany News, Mary Jane Kopperud '38 was one of the 18 accepted.

Mary Arbitman '35 has been initiated into Gamma Alpha Chi, honorary and professional advertising society at the University of Nebraska.

Dewey K. Ziegler '37 was among 98 undergraduates given "honorary scholarships" for "marked excellence in academic work" during the past school year at Harvard university.

Howard Kaplan '35 was named editor-in-chief of the Daily Nebraskan, student paper at the University of Nebraska.

James Haugh '38, who attends Leland Stanford university, was one of very few freshmen who received all A's.

Henrietta Kieser '36 was elected managing editor of "The Gateway," student publication of the University of Omaha.

Hunger Conquers; Senior Vanquished

No, he didn't go up the girls' steps, he knew the way to all his classes, he didn't try to cross the court on the third floor, and he wasn't a victim of amnesia—just hungry. That was Howard Mitchell's story when he wandered dazedly into Miss McChesney's fifth hour expression class after eating the wrong lunch—or maybe he's in love again!

Yes, he's been here four years, he's a full-fledged senior, he had one of the leads in the opera, and in spite of all this Howard just couldn't keep his lunch periods straight. Maybe it's the vagabond in him.

When questioned by Miss McChesney, our hero replied, "I was hungry; so I figured it was time to eat." Maybe it's a good idea, at that—to let your stomach rule your head and to substitute your old gastric juice for bells, but think of the example he is setting for freshmen.

Man About Town--

About this time every year a rather necessary evil interrupts the school revelries. It seems that the faculty extends a very cordial invitation to the student body to attend the final exam orgy. In order to avoid the risk of seeming impolite, we invariably accept. The remainder of this month is to be dedicated to the recuperation from the aforementioned affair.

Ideal for just messing around while waiting for one's strength to stage a comeback is a sort of return to the tramp style. Bob King and Harry Foulks head this style by wearing unpressed corduroy pants, barge shoes, ribbed sox, corduroy shirt, tweedy coat, and vagabond hat. 'Tis all very . . . uh, very, but not 'specially recommended for a fellow whose heart is attached in the vicinity of the G.I. (great institution). A pipe would be even more wonderful, but Central says no.

It's none of our business whether you happen to have heart strings attached to your fashion whims or not, but if by chance you have, we advise you to hurry real quick-like and get yourself a truly swish brown pencil stripe suit with an almost invisible shadow stripe of dubonnet like that of Jack Landon.

Mariouise Jones '35, who attends the University of Hawaii in Honolulu, spoke before the members of the choir Tuesday morning. Deborah Reisser '35, a member of Northwestern university, also visited the choir.

Rita Barnhart, ex-'38, took the leading role recently in a one-act play sponsored by the Arden club at Southern Methodist university at Dallas.

Tree-Sitters Aren't All They're Cracked Up to Be

Jeepers, creepers, where'd you come from, Mrs. Savidge . . . where ya get those . . . what? . . . a be-living in a tree? . . . now wait a minute . . . we may look dumb but . . . ok . . . we'll get it . . . (sometimes these assignments).

Well, we'd better fortify ourselves with a sandwich before we start . . . mmm . . . that was worse than . . . hungry . . . we haven't a car so we have to hoof it . . . well, I always said "The life of a reporter" . . . what's the address of the place we're going to? . . . where? . . . ye gods . . . well, what're we waiting for?

These hills are sure long . . . sar, look purdy . . . maybe we can get a ride . . . no, never mind . . . by the looks of the people going by . . . I'd rather walk . . . ohhhhhh . . . we've gone two blocks out of our way . . . I hope that (censored) tree-sitter gets sleeping sickness and . . . well . . . that dork looks tough . . . well, get down off me . . . he's gone . . . is this the street? . . . and is this the house? . . . it is? . . . oh, for a minute I hoped . . . there's a bunch of boards in that so-called tree over there that might be a tree house . . . you look at it long enough . . . no one 'round though . . . Let's go up to the house on the ground . . .

Uh . . . we're from the Central High Register . . . did some one call there about a boy living in a tree? . . . what? . . . no, we don't think this is the zoo . . . we're only . . . you didn't . . . oh, thanks . . . now whaddya think of that? . . . Bissett, I'm going back and tell those . . . "Uh . . . we're awfully sorry . . . we couldn't get the story . . . the fella in the tree got cold feet . . .

Fashion note from President Madison—the louder the color, the better, and as far as sport clothes are concerned, to Mr. President's way of thinking, they are the only thing. Outside of Ziaks, the more radical type of slacks are preferred . . . they come in only one size . . . stretch to fit the instance. A rough wool tie, worn with colored shirt and tweed suit, is the favored outfit. Ray Hofmann is our idea of an honest-to-gosh lady killer in his green tweed coat and oxford gray pants. And then there is Bill Harrison in his gray, single-breasted suit with pinpoint dots . . . 'twould never do to overlook this find of the season. Bob Rector and Dan Schmitt look very much like twins in green rough finish coats cut on the English drape with a three button notch lapel.

This Week's Man about Town . . . Jim Green in a tweed coat and contrasting pants, a shirt to match the pants, and tie to match the coat. Worn with ribbed sox and box-toed shoes. Yours till the ivory fish falls off the clasp.

26 Girls Get 100 On Final Exams

The girls out-numbered the boys almost two to one in high examination grades. Out of the 119 students making 98 per cent or above in their exams, 75 are girls. There are 26 with 100 per cent, 28 with 99 per cent, and 65 with 98 per cent.

100 Per Cent English VI: Sara Wolfson; English VIII: Ruth Boukal, Morton Kulsh; Spanish I: Anastasia Macchetto; German III: Harold Nesselson; World History I: Mary Helen Curtis, Paule Ann Witt, James Creushaw; Algebra I: Florence Rundell; Geometry III: Shirley Peekin, Gordon Freymann, Bob Steinert; Physics: Gordon Freymann, Leonard Morgenstern, Stanley Silverman, Bob Steinert, Jean Christie; Short-hand I: Betty Baysdorfer; Short-hand II: Rosemary Antos, Marion Hanson, Dorothy Rice; Business Arithmetic II: Movis Nicholson; Commercial Arithmetic I: Louis Seybold; Expression I: Ann Dickinson; Harmony I: Betty Wilkinson.

99 Per Cent English II: Richard Creedon; English III: Virginia Foote, Marion Rapp; English V: Annette Klein, Sara Noble; English VIII: Sylvia Katzman, Louise Knox; Shirley Rosenblum, Charles Yohe; Latin I: Margaret Hughes; Latin IV: Virginia Foote; Spanish I: Martha Marchant; World History I: Gay Folmer, Richard Nordstrom, John Phillips, Jim Stryker; American History I: Rose Goldstein, Beth Kulakofsky; English History: Guy McDonald; Civics: Marie Carberg, Marjorie Decker, Annette Klein; Geometry I: Janet Challman; Geometry II: Charles Munger; Short-hand I: Marjorie Larson, Kathleen Peterson, Estelle Rudziner, Sara Wolfson.

98 Per Cent English I: Janet Rosenstock; English II: Eileen Rafferty; English III: Margaret Hagen, Ruby Kolneck, Mary Boyce; English VI: Marie Knott; English VII: Marilyn McMartin, Bob Rector; Latin I: Jack Busch, Muriel Johnson, Jean Okeson; Latin II: Paule Garrott; Latin IV: Marjorie Moore; Spanish II: Fred Griesel; World History I: Patricia Barton, Foster Bennett, Betty Ann Taylor, Genevieve Fitzpatrick, David Grimes, Bob Herzoff, Margaret Hughes, Muriel Johnson, Adeline Loock, Phyllis Morgan, Gisa Neuhaus, Margaret Ann Tate; World History II: Raymond Rosemont; World History III: Marcia Finer, Marvin Gerber, Wallace Jones, Bill Murphy, Janet Randall, Dick Richards; American History I: June Rose Anderson; Ruth Boukal, Paul Crouse, Sylvia Katzman, Harold Nesselson; English History: Paul Crouse, Marjorie McIntyre; Algebra I: Bob Best, Virginia Ekstrand; Henry Ramsey, Raymond Rosemont, Jim Stryker, Jean Wahluiski; Algebra III: Stanley Silverman; Geometry I: James Chamberlain; Virginia Ekstrand; Swoboda; Geometry II: Marjorie Christensen, Tom Klopp; Geometry III: William LeMar; Biology I: Marjorie McIntyre, Jean Swoboda; Short-hand I: Virginia Barton, Alfred Garroth, Mary Imolati, Marjorie Johnson, Marian Lindner; Short-hand III: Rose Goldstein; Business Training I: Jean James; Commercial Arithmetic: Bill True; Harmony I: Patricia Pitts, Marjorie Vaneeck.

Cossack Choir Sings In Omaha Tonight

The Don Cossack choir, famous Russian singers and dancers, will make its first performance in Omaha on February 3, at 8 p.m. in the Technical High school auditorium.

The choir, directed by Nicolas Kosstrukoff, will present traditional Russian airs, old Cossack songs, and crooning lullabies. There will be a knife dancer, who performs a spirited dance carrying 12 knives.

Started in Czechoslovakia eleven years ago, under President Masaryk, the choir has since appeared in all parts of the world. Prices are \$1.65, \$1.10, and 85 cents. Special student tickets are 45 cents, and may be purchased at the Register office.

Master's Banquet

Continued from Page 1 Dr. and Mrs. Homer Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith, and Miss Belle Ryan.

Mrs. Bessie Rathbun, general chairman of the dinner, announced the following faculty committees last week to plan the dinner: program, Miss Taylor; chairman, Miss Nelle Randall, Miss Louise Stegner, and Mr. Franklin; invitation, Miss Grace Fawthrop and Miss Amanda Anderson; room decorations, L. N. Bexten; chairman, R. B. Bedell and Frank Rice; art, Miss Angood; table decorations, Miss Chloe Stockard, chairman, Miss Nell Bridenbaugh, Mrs. Grace Knott, Miss Dorothy Anderson, Miss Gertrude Knie, Miss Gretchen Patterson, and Miss Doris White; tickets, Miss Stockard, Miss Maybel Burns, F. Y. Knapple, and J. G. Schmidt; and publicity, Mrs. Anne Savidge.

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Senior Youths Have Thought of Love

Not in the spring, but in the twelfth grade do most young men's fancies turn to thoughts of love, according to Dr. T. Earl Sullenger, head of the department of sociology at the University of Omaha, whose report "Extra-Curricular Leisure Time Activities" appears in the latest issue of Recreation, a national sociology magazine. The report is based upon a recent study made by Dr. Sullenger of students in Omaha and Council Bluffs high schools.

In general, finds the sociologist, the seniors of both sexes are interested in recreational activities which permit them to associate with the opposite sexes. The junior, however, prefers group activities with the same sex.

Omaha and Council Bluffs high school students together listed 61 different forms of recreation. For the boys, the largest number indicated that dancing, baseball, basketball, football, golf, reading, and swimming led the list. Dancing was by far the favorite among the girls, more than one-third of whom listed that pastime at the top. Swimming was a close second, with hiking, skating, tennis, reading, and needlework also very popular.

The survey showed 95 different hobbies among the high school pupils in the two cities. "The entire list of hobbies represented diversified interests which might serve as a basis to determine talents and special bents in human personalities," stated Dr. Sullenger.

Honor Roll

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Girls: Evelyn Barnett, Ruth Boukal, Norma Brandt, Katherine Buchanan, Eleanor Chin, Cheryl Church, Margery Druif, Katherine Emery, Beulah Galbraith, Babette Ginsburg, Margaret Hagen, Evelyn Humlikek, Dorothy Landstrom, Helen LeBaron, Adeline Loock, Marilyn Mackley, Elsie Mallory, Harriet Maxwell, Lydia Meinzen, Marjorie Moore, Charlotte Morgenstern, Dorothy Nelson, Gisa Neuhaus, Esther Osheroff, Lucille Perelman, Rosaly Rosen, Lois Segall, Beverly Shields, Dorothy Sinton, Eleanor Wiese, Marjorie Wolfinger, Marilyn Lyle.

Boys: Victor Boker, Sam Castro, Copley Burket, Alfred Garroto, Ephraim Gershater, Andrew Higham, Burton F. Howard, Bill Jensen, William LeMar, Albert Nachman, Bob Putt, Richard Svehla, Ben Sylvester, Bill Weingarten, Frank White.

3 A's Girls: Helene Albert, June Rose Anderson, Virginia Barton, Mary Billig, Betty Boyer, Nancy Bradley, Sally Busch, Jean Christie, Elizabeth Costanzo, Emma Dus, Eunice Ensor, Junita Faulkenberry, Marcia Finer, Elizabeth Finlayson, Lois Hinrichs, Norma Kirkpatrick, Louise Knox, Carmelita Laese, Gwen Lindvall, Betty Maenner, Jean Marvin, Alice McCampbell, Margaret McQuade, Margaret Moran, Frances Morocco, Jean Okeson, Barbara Payne, Kathleen Petersen, Dorothy Phelps, Beverly Reed, Florence Rosenberg, Jane Sellers, Jean Short, Peggy Smith, Bette Anne Taylor, Florence Tatelman, Juanita Taylor, Bette Jane Trapp, Janet Young, Dorothy Zeliadt.

Boys: Foster Bennett, Allan S. Blank, Sam Cooper, Phillip Eisenstatt, Bertrand Else, Bill Horan, Warren Johnson, Grant Keller, John Loucks, Irving B. Malashock, Irving Malashock, Leonard Margules, Albert Nepomnick, Charles Pavlik, George Peterson, John M. Phillips, Dick Pratt, Ed Segal, Bob Rector, Stuart Simon, Lee Templeton, Dick Thomas, Gerry Thomas, Malcolm Trachtenberg, Yale Trustin, and Justin Wolfson.

Valentines!! Your Sweetheart Expects a Valentine from You Valentines for Friends, Relatives and Sweethearts at Ted's Pen Shop on 16th St. at Farnam

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Sidelights

Pupils Rout Run Numbers Cause Rush Teachers Broadcast

Not to be outdone by the girls and their "signature shirts," one male member of the student body of Albert Lea High school, Albert Lea, Minnesota, got out an old sweat shirt and wore it to school. He soon had as many signatures as the girls.

You all know the old saying "Honey draws flies." Who is going to be the first one at Central to start such a fad?

A girl's notebook containing a list of boys' names and telephone numbers has been turned in to the lost and found department in Central High school, St. Paul, Minnesota.

The line probably started on the right, and what a mad scramble! The notebook probably would have received a high bid, if set up on the auction block.

In order to avoid the rush in the halls during the last part of the noon hour, the John H. Francis Polytechnic High school in Los Angeles, California, opened the gyms for dancing. The charge is five cents to dance and three cents to watch.

That school has no financiers. An enormous fine ought to be charged for people that watch the dancing and do not take part. The plan ought to be vice versa.

At Edison High school, Minneapolis, Minnesota, the students solved the stocking problem caused by lunch room stools and other rough objects. They sandpapered all the wooden chairs and tables.

A fine idea and a lot of originality behind it! If some group at Central would attempt to do such a small thing, at least in the lunch room, it would have done its good deed for many days to come.

A system of military police patrols has been instituted at Hyde Park High school, Chicago, Illinois. The squads of R.O.T.C. cadets will help direct traffic, enforce school regulations, and prevent bicycle thefts. Another purpose of the patrols is to curb smoking and gambling near the school. These purposes are not in accord with school regulations.

Central students seem to be able to take care of themselves and therefore, would not have to be under "military rule."

"When in bed, if the national anthem is played over the radio, should one stand up?" This question was asked of the Kearney High school students at Kearney, Nebraska. When the same question was put to a high naval officers by Mayor LaGuardia of New York, the officer answered, "It is not necessary to stand when the anthem comes over the air because it is impossible to face the music or flag."

We have our doubts, but there is always that old adage, "There's an exception to every rule."

Teachers in Wichita, Kansas, schools sponsor a weekly broadcast for the purpose of bringing the home in closer contact with the work in the schools.

Our ambition would be for a student broadcast, educational and entertaining, with school talent.

THEATRE OMAHA - Starting Saturday, February 4: Clark Gable and Norma Shearer in "Idiot's Delight." "The story that happened in Omaha." Second feature: "His Exciting Night," with Charlie Ruggles and Maxie Rosenbloom. ORPHEUM - Starting Friday, February 3: Held over, "Jesse James," with Tyrone Power, Nancy Kelly, and Henry Fonda. Second feature: "The Last Warning," with Preston Foster and Francis Robinson. BRANDEIS - Starting Thursday, February 2: "The Great Man Votes," with John Barrymore, Peter Holden, and Virginia Weidler. Second feature: "Torchy Blaine in Chinatown," with Glenda Farrell and Barton McLane. Also March of Time.

Teachers Attend Commercial Dinner

Mrs. Edna Dana, Mrs. Grace Knott, and Miss Marguerite Burke, commercial teachers, attended the dinner and meeting of the Missouri Valley chapter of the National Office Management association at Hotel Fontenelle on Friday evening, January 20.

Miss Bertha M. Weeks, expert filing director from the Chicago Bureau of Filing and Indexing, was the principal speaker. Her topic was "Modern Aspects of Filing." The talk was followed with an open discussion by all those present.

The National Office Management association sponsors each year a group of clerical ability tests which are taken by high school students all over the country. These tests are based on shorthand, typing, personality rating, and a group of fundamentals. Students passing these examinations have a greater possibility of securing office positions after graduation.

Ramblings . . .

Miss Frances McChesney's name was inadvertently omitted from the list of Road Show faculty judges listed in the last edition of the Register.

Dolores Dawn '39 is recovering from an appendectomy performed last week.

Mary Ellen Davis '40 has returned to school this semester after a long period of absence due to illness.

Jane Haggerty '39 is planning to attend the military ball at Wentworth Military academy in Lexington, Missouri, February 11.

Margaret Carleton visited friends in Kansas City, Missouri, last week.

Last Sunday night at a meeting of the Omaha Theatre Guild, Goldie Azorin '39, gave a reading, "When the Sun Rises."

Helen Jensen Receives Omaha U. Scholarship

Helen H. Jensen, who graduated from Central this January after completing the regular four-year high school course in two and one-half years, has been awarded a scholarship to the University of Omaha.

Helen, who is 16 years old, attended Castelar grade school and entered Central High in 1936. She cut one and one-half years from her high school course by taking the necessary credits in summer school. Despite the heavier course, she placed

Debating League Holds Discussions

As the suggestion of Professor Edward Murray, speech instructor at the Denver university, the Missouri Valley Debating League held a series of panel discussions on Friday and Saturday at Abraham Lincoln High school in Council Bluffs. The panel discussions were held in connection with the debate question for the year, "Resolved: That the United States Should Form an Alliance with Great Britain."

On Saturday, Professor Murray was guest of honor. Students who participated in the discussions prepared speeches on various phases of the topic. After each speech there was a general discussion and students from the various schools voiced their ideas and opinions.

Central students who participated in the discussions are Jim Robinson, Calvin Breit, Bob Kalmansohn, Ted Teppert, Lazier Singer, Paul Crouse, Justin Wolfson, Leonard Morgenstern, Annette Klein, Marica Finer, and Art Pinkowitz.

The Terror Has Passed But Beware--It Returns!

The fever, the pain, the worry is past.

For the final exams are over at last. It's all over . . . finished. Once again the exhausted one thousand may sink into blissful oblivion for another 16 weeks. And most of us will. They say some people never learn.

But that last week will go down in history. Who can ever forget those sleepless nights, the awful suspense before the exam (more aptly described as the lull before the storm), and the awful sinking feeling which comes with THAT kind of question? Ah, well, at least the price of corn in Cuba is fairly steady. That's some consolation.

Hamlet Develops Poise

Miss Frances McChesney's fifth and seventh hour Expression III classes have been working together on scenes from Shakespeare's "Hamlet" to develop poise and a wider understanding in stage business and directions. They are also doing pantomimes to acquire freedom of movement and gesture.

third high with a 2.73 scholarship rating in the January graduating class. Helen achieved an almost all "A" record while at Central.

Scholarships to the university were also granted to William Ehlers and Ned B. Jones, both of North High school, and to Phyllis Pankrat, who graduated from Technical high school in November.

Major Mead Tests Nine for Majors

On Friday, February 6, 1939, P. M. S. & T. Major Mead will give the seven majors tests, both practical and written, for the posts of colonel and lieutenant colonel.

At the same time, Major Mead will give the nine captains tests for majors. Officers eligible for colonel and lieutenant colonel are Tom Grimes, Jim Duffy, Joe Williams, Conrad Young, Louis Seybold, Jack Nimmo, and Milton Petersen. Bob Milek, William LeMar, Bob Daugherty, Clark Ashton, Ephriam Gershater, Don Werner, John Barakat, Sam Carroll, and Chris Alevzoz are eligible for major's posts.

C.O.C. tickets are now on sale and may be purchased from Joe Williams, Tom Grimes, Louis Seybold, Ephriam Gershater, Conrad Young, Bob Daugherty, Jack Nimmo, and Einar Wahlstrom. The ball is to be held February 25, 1939.

Following are the results of the American Legion spelldown of January 26, 1939: First, Perry Hendricks; tied for second, Ray Arthur, Harvey Burstein, Gordon Freyman, Bryant Pillsbury, and Gordon Wainwright.

Omaha U. Gives Free Vocational Tests

Vocational guidance tests will be given without charge by the University of Omaha to any senior in the high schools of Omaha or Council Bluffs to ascertain the line of work best suited for the student. This was mis-stated in the last Register as being with cost.

Any student who feels the need of additional help in planning a career may take a special interest test at the university. Three dollars will be charged for this test, but will be applied on tuition if the student attends the University of Omaha after graduating from high school.

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SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

Wrendmen Improving; To Play Twice This Weekend

Purple Cagers Tounce Lincoln Quintet 40-32

Jim Kriss Counters 17 Points in Honor Roll Performance

Led by Jim Kriss, a much improved Eagle basketball team romped to an easy 40-32 victory over the tall Lincoln team last Saturday night in our gymnasium.

Early in the third quarter, after the Links had tied the score at 16-16 Kriss dropped a one handed follow shot, and less than a minute later Basso dribbled the length of the floor to stab in a basket and further increase the Eagle lead.

Coming out for the final frame with a 27-25 lead, the Purples lost no time in increasing their lead. Britt sunk a side shot, Kriss dropped a follow and then sunk a free throw to top it off.

Coach Wrend used four underclassmen, Britt, Urban, Distefano, and Kahley, in the game, and all showed skill under the basket.

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Scoreboard for Purple vs Lincoln basketball game.

Eagles Defeat Benson By Narrow Margin

A last half offense, sparked by Jim Kriss and Don Kahley, and Britt's seven points in a hectic first half gave the Eagles a 29-27 victory over Benson last week on the Bunny floor.

Central led 10-7 at the end of the first quarter, but Foehlinger and O'Doherty tallied three times to put Benson out in front, only to have Kriss come through with a long swisher to give the Eagles a 15-14 half-time advantage.

Kahley bagged two from close in, and Distefano got one from afar to push Central out in front during the third quarter.

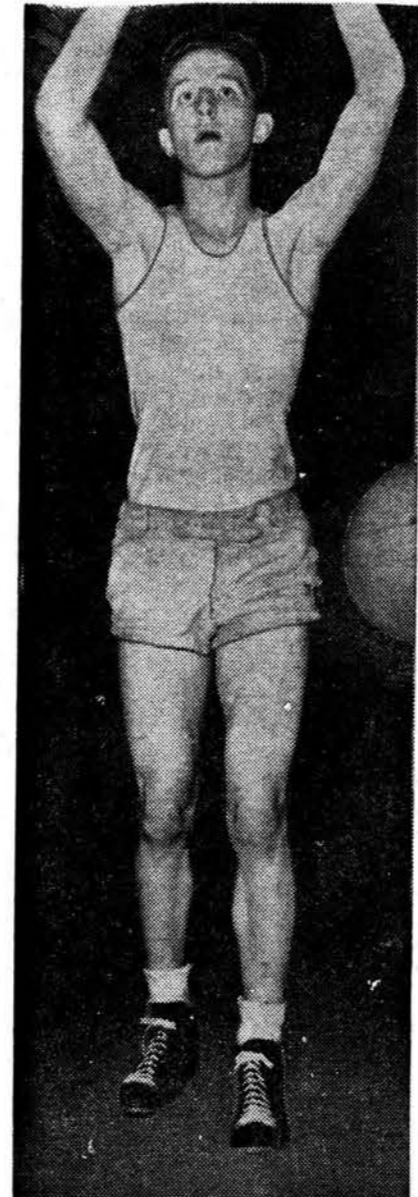
Little Charlie Vecchio contributed his only point of the afternoon when he matched Edquist's free throw with two minutes left.

Scoreboard for Eagle vs Benson basketball game.

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Praise Allah!



Courtesy World-Herald JIM KRISS

Sput by Cliff Herd Overwhelms Central

Central fell before the combined efforts of Cliff Herd and the rest of the Abraham Lincoln team, January 20, in our gym. The Purples were in close pursuit of the Lynx until Herd took the floor late in the fourth quarter.

Jim Kriss set an Intercity scoring record for the year with 21 points. The game was hard fought all the way, with two Lynxmen and one Purple being chased for fouls.

Scoreboard for Central vs ABE LYNX basketball game.

Tech Comes From Behind To Lick Purples 29-23

Tech's stamina and superior sharpshooting proved to be too good for the Purples Friday, January 13, when Central fell before the Maroons by the narrow margin of 29-23.

Jim Kriss led the Purples with 13 points although closely guarded by the Techsters.

Ordie Vecchio and Lynn Neaffus led the Central seconds to victory, 27-14.

Scoreboard for Central vs TECH basketball game.

Rifle Team Tops Field

Petersen Outstanding; Squad Wins Regularly

After defeating Thomas Jefferson's rifle team, Monday, January 23, with a score of 910 to 845, Central rates as the best junior rifle team in this locality and as one of the best in the country.

Sergeant Wyatt has three teams, all of which are capable of defeating most of the R. O. T. C. schools in Omaha and Council Bluffs.

This is not the first year that Central has been recognized as having an outstanding rifle team, for in 1937 Central won the Hearst trophy awarded to the best junior rifle team over an area of eight states.

The prospects for next season are just fair," Sergeant Wyatt stated. "I'll tell you more about it in a couple of weeks.

Petersen is recognized as one of the best marksmen in the United States, whether in prone, sitting, kneeling, or standing competition.

Hoop Averages

Leading the Central scorers in all departments is Jim Kriss, tall Purple center. Kriss has a total of 110 points in eight games for an average of better than thirteen points.

Bob Bramson and Al Pommerenk have finished their basketball careers at Central so their averages are not included in the list.

Table of player averages for basketball.

Vikings Are Downed In 28-25 Contest

Putting down a determined North rally midway in the fourth quarter, the Eagles went on to win ably, 28-25. It was the first victory for the Eagles under Coach Wrend, and they gave their best performance of the season.

Scoreboard for Central vs NORTH basketball game.

Advertisement for Practice Rifle Range.

T.J. Squelches Grunt'n Groaners

Intercity Mat Standings

Central High's wrestlers lost an exciting meet last Friday to a strong Thomas Jefferson team by a score of 23 1/2 to 12 1/2.

The breaks seemed to be against the Centralites in several of the middleweights, but Thomas Jefferson earned every point it obtained.

85 Evans (C) won on default. 95 L. Caniglia (C) decisioned Shannon (T.J.).

South Grapplers Roll Over Purples

Coach Morrison's squad wrestled on South's mats last week and finished on the short end of a 27-13 score. The score would not have been so one-sided if Central had not been handicapped by the disqualification of three Purples for being overweight.

G. Evans picked up five points for Central when he threw Cupich in the 85 pound class.

85 G. Evans (C) threw Cupich (S), 7:30. 95 Barritt (S) won by forfeit.

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- List of sports trivia questions and answers.

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Next Victims Are Packer, Viking Fives

Lynx Lead Intercity; Central Climbs From Seventh to Sixth Place

Coach Wrend's Purple quintet will attempt to continue its winning streak this weekend at the expense of North and South.

Central holds an earlier victory at the expense of North, but was defeated by South in the first game of the season.

The other teams in the Intercity league have been fighting for the top in one of the hottest battles in sports.

By tripping the Benson gang last Friday the South High Packers managed to secure the second rank in Intercity standings so far.

With four wins and one loss Creighton Prep stands in third place in the city league.

Thomas Jefferson is next in line with two wins and two lost. The last two weeks have been tough on T.J.

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