

# CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Vol. LIII. No. 14.

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1939

FIVE CENTS

## Yesteryear Centralites Interviewed

### Former Stars State Various Advantages Of Road Show Training

As a special feature of our silver anniversary Road Show, we are running this article, so that you can get some idea of what the Road Show means to those who have taken part in its performances.

**Freddy Ebener**, orchestra leader: I played the drums in the Road Show orchestra for three years, and it was always a lot of fun. We kids thought we were pretty hot stuff when we got up there on the stage and gave it all we had. The experience I gained through this work has stood me in good stead for my present job.

**Jane Matthai**, dancer: Everybody wanted to be in the Road Show when I was at Central, and all the participants got lots of enjoyment out of it. It always meant more to me than any other school activity.

**Mrs. Floy Smith Turner**, former dramatics teacher at Central: The time I spent directing Road Shows was about the most enjoyable part of my work at Central. They were always fine shows, and very effective.

**Harry Shearer**, office manager at Telephone company: Road Shows were a lot of fun, and a great enjoyment to all concerned. The fact that I once participated in one has kept up my interest in the later shows.

**Mrs. O. E. Lowery**, housewife: Besides having fun and lots of good times during Road Shows, I derived a great deal of benefit from them. They give excellent schooling for gaining confidence in yourself, and becoming more poised. Despite the natural lack of experience, they give us to much ingenuity and many creative ideas among pupils.

**Wesley Langel**, with telephone company: The thing that stands out in my mind about the Road Show is the crack squad. Side by side with the element of enjoyment goes that of education, and I believe that the Road Show should be continued as a fine factor of school life.

**Mrs. Lloyd Beal**, former dramatics teacher at Central: Road Shows were always the most interesting, important, and competitive events of the school year. They were a great deal of pleasure despite the long hours of work spent in preparing them, and I enjoyed working on them more than anything else during my stay at Central. Looking back, I remember many incidents which were tragic at the time, but very funny now.

**Emmet Solomon**, former lieutenant colonel at Central: The contacts made during rehearsals, and the friendships which ripen out of these contacts seem to me the most important part of the Road Show. Several of my best friends are people I met casually during rehearsals, and although the memory of the actual performance is dimmed, the idea behind it is still fresh.

## Freshman, Parents Honored at Tea

Guests at a tea in the gym at 3 o'clock, Tuesday, were the 9A freshmen, their mothers, and their teachers. Webster Porter and Miss Josephine Frisbie sponsored the tea. The purpose of the tea was to acquaint the mothers with their teachers.

The idea for a tea for freshmen and their mothers was originated by Mrs. Irene Jensen several years ago. Over 200 guests were served by the freshmen of Miss Cloe Stockard's homemaking I classes. The table decorations, two large bouquets of spring flowers placed at opposite ends of the table, the refreshments, punch and cookies baked by the girls in Homemaking I, and the serving were all done by Miss Stockard and her Homemaking I classes.

The assisting hostesses were Marjorie McIntyre '40, Helen Masters '40, Marjorie Moore '40, Anna May Mary Whiteley '41, and Le Rainclair Triska '42. About 30 girls assisted in serving; they were divided into groups which served for twenty minutes each.

## Spring Heralded By Straw Sailor

It has happened! Spring is here! Groundhog day has come and gone (for after all what are a few shadows here and there to an amiable, well-meaning groundhog), and saddle shoes have had their first taste of white shoe cleaner for many a cold, dreary month. Yea, there are even those who claim to have seen the first robin, but we, we have seen the first straw hat!

We were just sitting 'n' thinking about the purty flowers and the things that tend to make up spring when before our very eyes promanaded Mrs. Anne Savidge, "learned learner of the learners" of journalism and freshman English, looking swankier than swanky in her new straw Sunday-go-to-meeting bonnet. Our mouths fell open; we stared enviously at the cluster of flowers perched jauntily on the brim.

"Ah!" thought we as we ventured another look, "we too might simply seeth with a 'Voguish' look in a new straw hat." We blushed guiltily at the mere thought, but at the end of eighth hour we found ourselves beating a path down to ye local hat shoppe in quest of a hat like Mrs. Savidge's. Not another day would we tarry! What Mrs. Savidge can do, so can we! We too would be followed by "ohs" and "ahs" as we walked down the hall. Ahhh, spring! (P.S.—the next day it snowed.)

## Military Dance Plans Completed

### Faculty Sponsors Named; New Dates Revealed

Plans for the C.O.C. ball to be held February 25 took another step toward completion last Monday when faculty sponsors and new dates were announced. Miss Marian Treat, chairman, Miss Dorothy Anderson, and Miss Gertrude Knie are the faculty sponsors. Their duties are to help direct the march, to help with the step, and to act as chaperones for the girls.

Dates announced this week are Joe Baker with Muriel Kennedy; Bob Daugherty with Joan Whelan; Eugene Harris with Libby Owen; William LeMar with Katherine Emery; H. M. Sinclair with Susan Howard; and Ned Steel with Natalie Butler. Ephriam Gershtater's date has not yet been announced.

The first rehearsal of the grand march took place last Monday, and the second last night in the gym. Two rehearsals are planned for next week on Tuesday and Wednesday, both to be held at the Central Club.

The Register of last week published an incorrect statement as to the time of the C.O.C. ball. The correct time is listed below:

7:30—Doors open.  
8:00—Band concert by Central High band.  
8:30—Program consisting of presentation of crack squad, silent squad, rifle team, and various awards. The band will play between presentations.

9:30—Grand march. All who attend are urged to be at the Central Club by 8:30, so as to enjoy the program and be settled for the grand march.

## Hunger-driven Students Devour Sixty Gallons Of Chili In One Hour

Believe it or not, in 60 short minutes, hungry Centralites have proved themselves capable of consuming some 1,000 homestyles, 729 hamburgers, 60 dozen hot dogs . . . and that ain't all! On "chili" days famished students wait in an even longer line to devour eagerly their share of the approximate 40 gallons of that popular Mexican conglomeration. This amount makes the six gallons a day of ordinary, every day potato or vegetable soup look like drops in the bucket!

Despite many years of it, the hunger-driven student body still seems up to its customary 335 orders of macaroni. The fact still rangles in our minds that there are those fickle persons who prefer sandwiches to cake or cookies, 250 to 232. We still puzzle over it. And then there are you weak souls who simply cannot confine yourselves to a paltry 230 rolls, cinnamon ones preferred.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

## Broadway Farce Is Senior Play

### 'You Can't Take It With You' to Be Given In Late April — Jones

"You Can't Take It with You," a comedy in three acts by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, has been selected by Miss Myrna Jones as the play to be presented by the senior class. "I expect this play to be one of Central's biggest hits since so many have not seen the original stage version, which far exceeds the movie," stated Miss Jones after making the announcement.

During the 1936-1937 stage season this play was awarded the Pulitzer prize, while the movie production ranks among the first 10 in all movie popularity polls. Lionel Barrymore is being considered for the Academy Arts awards for his excellent portrayal of Grandpa Vanderhof, the whimsical ringmaster of the movie cast.

The play will be presented during the last week of April, and tryouts will be held immediately after the Road Show. There is great opportunity for talented hopefuls among the senior class since the comedy contains so many clever character parts.

"You Can't Take It with You," which played for over two years in New York, ranks among Broadway's long-running plays. During its first year on Broadway the play grossed \$775,028, a figure that represents more than capacity crowds. It was always played to the most consistently-packed houses in town.

Since this play attained such popularity, Miss Jones hopes to set a precedent by presenting two performances this year. Trial scenes will be given in the expression classes to test their adaptability.

Keith Wilson, World-Herald dramatic critic, said that "You Can't Take It with You" was one of the most unusual comedies he had ever seen, and that it was the newest touch in farce to be presented in several years.

## Franklin Announces Ticket Sale Prizes

### Road Show Campaign Outlined by Committee

The sale of tickets for the Road Show for the Friday and Saturday night performances opened yesterday with O. J. Franklin, mechanical arts instructor and school treasurer, in charge.

Holders of Student Association tickets may exchange Road Show coupons attached to the S. A. ticket and bearing the homeroom teacher's stamp for tickets to the Thursday evening performance. These coupons must be presented before or after school, outside of Room 113, during the week of February 21-27. After the latter date Thursday evening tickets will go on general sale.

Tickets for all performances must be exchanged for reserved seats at the boxoffice. Reservations will begin at 7 a.m. Wednesday, March 1.

The following prizes have been announced for the ticket sale: first prize, \$5; second prize, \$3; third prize, \$2; and 15 prizes of \$1 each to the next 15 persons selling the largest number in order, providing 25 or more tickets are sold by one person.

All students who wish to sell tickets must apply to a member of the student committee in charge of the ticket sale. The members of this committee are Perry Hendricks, Sam Carroll, Phyllis Carter, Jane Haggerty, Alice Ledyard, and Sarah Noble. Any student may sell tickets and be eligible for the above prizes.

### Ex-Centralite Dies in Crash

Marjorie Bullock, who was killed in an automobile accident February 5, graduated from Central High in June, 1936. While Marjorie attended Central, she was a member of Student Control and the junior glee club.

## Fate of Annual Doubtful; Must Sell 850 More Copies

### Purveyors of Knowledge Retain Old Expressions Through Tedious Years

"They haven't changed a bit!" This might apply to beautiful babies, or to ancient landmarks, or to balmy springs, or even to timid freshmen. But in this case it applies to none of these. When we say "they haven't changed a bit," we are referring to those famous pillars of the old school, those unchanging verbal masterpieces—the bright sayings of teachers. Here are some of them that will haunt us poor students the rest of our lives:

Mr. Porter: "Who's been smoking in here?"

Mr. Gulgard: "Do your work now, so you won't have to do it tonight while you're resting."

Mrs. Jensen: "Who threw that orange on the lunchroom wall?"

Miss Hultman: "Not a brain cell working."

Miss Field: "Head papers for a test."

Mr. Hill: "What can I do for you?"

Mrs. Rosemont: "Listen, leetle dommie!"

Mr. Bedell: "If you don't understand this, speak now or forever hold your peace."

Miss Burns: "Is everybody happy?"

Miss West: "Who's that boy over there?"

Mrs. Knott: "Have you looked at this before?"

Miss Fisher: "See the forest, not the trees."

Mr. Guenther: "It's in your classroom notebook."

Miss Davies: "You're behind all my other classes."

Mr. Porter: "Now, our Willie. . ."

Miss Mueller: "The days are strenuous, or are they?"

Miss Engle: "Ye, gods!"

Miss Rindone: "Are you a good girl?"

Miss Carlson: "Where'd you go to grade school?"

Miss Ward: "That isn't the way Shakespeare meant it."

Mrs. Savidge: "Don't touch those files."

## O-Book Staff Discouraged

### Faculty Sponsors Set February 28 Deadline

If 1,000 O-Books are not sold and the money in by February 28, Central High school will have no annual. This was the statement made by Mrs. Anne Savidge, O-Book adviser, and confirmed by Principal Fred Hill and senior class sponsors. Up to this date, less than 150 O-Books have been sold, and the outlook is not bright.

There is absolutely no possibility of the O-Book drives being held over after the twenty-eighth if less than 1,000 books are sold. Although in past years the same threat has been put before Central students and then the date extended, there is no chance of an extension this year.

The drive has lagged considerably at Central, while at Benson, where the campaign is finished, editing has already begun. The goal at Benson was reached despite the fact that their drive began after Central's. This is a challenge to Central students.

The O-Book has the whole-hearted support of the entire senior class, and its success of failure lies in the hands of the underclassmen. For 42 years Central has had an annual, and the senior book has become a part of the tradition of the school, but sentimentality will not influence the decision of the school officials in extending the final date for the 1,000 books to be sold.

The O-Book is a school annual, representing every class in the school, and not just a senior book. Pictures and write-ups of every class, including the freshman, are featured in the O-Book. Every activity, from chess to football, is pictured, and few are the students who do not have their pictures in the book at least once.

The price, 75 cents with a student association ticket, is much more reasonable than the casual observer realizes. Engraving, printing, cost of photography, along with other miscellaneous expenditures must be included in the 75 cent cost. The price of the annual without an S.A. ticket, \$1.25, is only 25 cents more than the cost of the printing of one book alone.

Fifty-three salesmen, under the direction of Circulation Manager Irving Malashock and his assistant, David Carson, will continue to canvass homerooms in an effort to reach the 1,000 goal. A thermometer, indicating the progress being made in the O-Book sales, was placed in the east hall Wednesday and will stay there until the drive ends on the twenty-eighth.

Don't postpone buying your O-Book any longer; get one from any salesman and watch the mercury rise!

## Interschool Student Council Elects Head From Central High

Jack Gariss '39 was elected president of the Interschool Student Council at a meeting Saturday, February 4, at the Joslyn Memorial. Other officers are as follows: Frank Matthews of Creighton Prep, vice president; Marion Mortensen of Technical High school, secretary-treasurer; and Leo Kraft of Technical, reporter.

At the next meeting J. G. Masters will speak on the "Importance of Character Education in a Democracy." A report on R.O.T.C. military police will be given by a representative from North High, while Technical High students will present an account of the motion pictures which are backed by their Student Council. The Catholic schools have as their subject the organizations that may take the place of the public high school clubs.

The organization seeks to promote friendly relationship among the schools in the Omaha and Council Bluffs area.

## Principal Fred Hill Announces Faculty Committees For Remainder of Semester

Principal Fred Hill announced the faculty committees which will serve the rest of the school year. Committees are as follows:

Athletic games: O. J. Franklin, chairman, G. E. Barnhill, R. B. Bedell, L. N. Bexten, L. W. Buising, F. H. Gulgard, Fred Hill, F. Y. Knapple, Allie Morrison, Elmer Mortensen, Webster Porter, Frank Rice, J. G. Schmidt, Norman Sorensen, and Frederick Wirth.

Board of publications: Fred Hill, chairman, Mary Angood, O. J. Franklin, Bertha Neale, Andrew Nelson, Anne Savidge, Sara Taylor, and Jessie Towne.

Boxoffice and stage: R. B. Bedell, F. H. Gulgard, and Frank Rice.

Budget: Fred Hill, chairman, F. H. Gulgard, O. J. Franklin, Myrna Jones, F. Y. Knapple, Andrew Nelson, Carol Pitts, Anne Savidge, and Jessie Towne.

Costumes and properties: Elsie Swanson, chairman, Irene Jensen, Myrna Jones, Frances McChesney, and Frank Rice.

Courtesies: Grace Fawthrop, chairman, and O. J. Franklin, treasurer.

Debate: Elmer Mortensen, chairman, and Sarah Ryan.

Forum representatives: Grace Knott, chairman, May Mahoney, Frank Rice, and Anne Savidge.

Health Council: Fred Hill, Josephine Frisbie, Elly Jacobsen, Irene Jensen, F. Y. Knapple, Allie Morrison, Andrew Nelson, Jessie Towne, and Marian Treat.

Junior Honor society: Josephine Frisbie, chairman, Amanda Anderson, Fred Hill, Elly Jacobsen, Irene Jensen, F. Y. Knapple, Gertrude

Knie, Grace Knott, Frances McChesney, Andrew Nelson, Webster Porter, Nellie Randall, Marguerite Rosemont, J. G. Schmidt, Jessie Towne, and Marian Treat.

Motor club: L. N. Bexten, chairman.

National Honor society: Fred Hill, chairman, Mary Angood, Julia Carlson, Edna Dana, Mary Elliott, Bernice Engle, J. J. Guenther, Myrna Jones, Pearl Judkins, Elizabeth Kiewit, F. Y. Knapple, Helen Lane, Bertha Neale, Andrew Nelson, Anne Savidge, J. G. Schmidt, Elsie Swanson, and Jessie Towne.

Open house and P.T.A.: Chloe Stockard, chairman, Ada Ewing, Bernice Engle, May Mahoney, and Augusta Turpin.

Publicity: Anne Savidge, chairman.

Road Show: Elsie Swanson, chairman, R. B. Bedell, Josephine Frisbie, Frances McChesney, Frank Rice, Jessie Towne, and Adrain Westberg.

School treasurer: O. J. Franklin.

Senior class executive sponsor: Julia Carlson.

Student Council and Student Control: Irene Jensen, chairman, and F. Y. Knapple.

Student personalities: Fred Hill, Josephine Frisbie, Irene Jensen, Elizabeth Kiewit, F. Y. Knapple, Gertrude Knie, Andrew Nelson, Webster Porter, J. G. Schmidt, and Jessie Towne.

Ticket sales: O. J. Franklin, Ruth Pilling, and Dorothy Anderson.

Athletic board: F. Y. Knapple, chairman, Fred Hill, G. E. Barnhill, R. B. Bedell, L. N. Bexten, O. J. Franklin, Andrew Nelson, J. G. Schmidt, Anne Savidge, Jessie Towne, and Marian Treat.

## Choir Members Receive Congratulatory Messages Following Sunday Broadcast

"Enjoyed program immensely. Finest choir ever heard." This is just one of the many congratulatory wires received by members of the cappella choir following the NBC broadcast on the "Music in Youth" program Sunday morning.

The above wire from New York and two from California covered the most mileage, but those from Denver, Colorado; Cleveland, Ohio; Austin, Texas; and Decatur, Illinois ranked high in territorial coverage. Mrs. Carol Pitts received several telegrams from choral directors and music-lovers telling of the fine treat and thrill they experienced upon hearing the choir.

Among these was one from Art Selth, director of the Centralian Singers, in Grand Forks, North Dakota, who was present when Melius Christiansen dedicated his suite,

"From Grief to Glory," to Mrs. Pitts and the choir. The broadcast program included "Love in Grief" from the second movement of this suite.

Since only 20 schools are selected from all over the United States to appear on this "Music in Youth" broadcast during the year, Mrs. Pitts considers it a great honor and privilege that our choir was chosen to appear on a program.

Do You Want An O-Book??  
Let's All Cooperate and Make the Mercury Rise!!



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Fred Hill, Principal of Central High School

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Ultimatum!

Rule one for editorial writers—don't preach. Rule two for editorial writers—avoid such trite subjects as school spirit. But every rule is made to be broken, and the exception proves the rule. If there were ever a time that Central needed an editorial on school spirit, it is now.

After having an O-Book every year for over 40 years, it would be a black mark for the senior class of 1939 if, through lack of cooperation, the O-Book failed. Many seniors for four years have been entering into activities around school, not only for the benefits they received, but also for the picture that each activity group has in the O-Book at the end of the year. Yes, for four years students have been looking forward to their senior year and the O-Book for their class.

Lack of progress in the campaign so far is not entirely the fault of the underclassmen. It is due, in large part, to the seniors' lack of concern and unwillingness to cooperate. The O-Book is the largest project that the graduating class has to undertake. You might ask, if the seniors don't seem to want an O-Book very badly, why bother even to try to stir up interest. Honestly, seniors, do you want the year you graduate pointed out as the year that an O-Book campaign failed? And underclassmen, do you think that it will be easy to put out an O-Book in years following this one if such a project fails this year?

Considering the value of the O-Book when it is published, 75 cents isn't much money. It is up to you, the entire student body. February 28 is the deadline.

On the Book Shelf

THE IMPORTANCE OF LIVING By Lin Yutang

"East is East and West is West," and the two meet in Lin Yutang's book. They meet delightfully and on a friendly basis, as if they were two old friends long-parted who, together in the wisdom of their old age, discuss the ways of life. It is a quaint conversation, and the reader listens with his eyes as he scans page after page.

The book consists of a series of closely-related essays whose purpose it is to present a formula for the enjoyment of life. The author presents this formula by mirroring the thoughts of Chinese scholars who lived in past ages. The book is an excellent mirror, but, at times, the image in the mirror seems false, undeveloped, and weak. However, the image is always beautiful.

You will finish this book regretting the fact that it is not longer, and realizing that you will never again have the pleasure of reading it for the first time. You will probably disagree violently with the philosophy presented, but you will know that, if the book failed in giving you a prescription for the enjoyment of life, it has given you several hours of pleasure which you will long remember.

— Harry H. Foulks

On the Magazine Rack

IMAGINARY LINE February, Good Housekeeping

Accidents fatal to American children must be stopped! It costs nothing to be careful. Citizens of Kansas City, Missouri, have proved that accidents can be prevented, for no child has been killed in a motor accident there in the last three years. Police, parents, and civic clubs are cooperating to keep their city safe for their children.

BOOKS AND YOU February 4 Saturday Evening Post

Reading should be for enjoyment, and since that is the case, one should not be told what to read. Each person is his own critic and should read books which are enjoyable to him.

BLACK MONEY Harper's, February Methods used to smuggle money out of Germany are many, but only smugglers with a system are successful. Some of these "professionals" carry money from Germany and invest it for Germans in other countries, making profits for themselves.

SELLING GEORGE VI TO THE U. S. Scribner's, February The American public gets a taste of propaganda in being prepared for the visit of the King and Queen of England to the United States next summer. Taken from a confidential memorandum prepared for the British Foreign Office by publicity experts, future steps to strengthen good-will toward England are described in full.

"HEY, RUBE!" New Republic, February 8 The Associated Farmers, an innocent and apparently harmless organization, is in reality a big business group which has been taking an active part in various agricultural strikes in California. The organization has been highly praised by the American Nazi group, and evidence has been presented regarding the association's radical activities.

BROWN AND YELLOW BOMBERS Nation, February 4 As seen through the eyes of a war correspondent, the airplane plays the most destructive part in war. In a raid on Hankow by the Japanese, the destruction took only minutes, while the building took years. Airplane bombing makes war destruction limitless.

Central Stars

★ Harold Bremers

We proudly present Harold Bremers: make-up editor of the Register; president of the Press club; treasurer of senior roomer; a member of the Junior Red Cross, Roller Skating club, Road Show program committee, Student Control, and Junior Honor society; and sergeant in the R.O.T.C.

Harold wants to be a writer but will probably study law. Although he'd like to attend Harvard, he thinks he'll go to Nebraska (you figure it out for yourself). His suppressed desire is to ride on a toboggan behind a car going 80 miles an hour—guess he doesn't need to tell us he likes outdoor sports. But it seems that tobogganing and skiing don't fulfil our star's yearns for exercise because he confesses that he walks in his sleep—"mmm, would you like to take a walk?"

He thinks Bette Davis and Frederic March are swell actors, and he would like to see them co-starred sometime. In musical preferences, Tommy Dorsey is the orchestra leader, and "After Looking at You," the song. But here's the one thing that makes Harold different from all the other stars: he doesn't use Ipana, Pepsodent, Colgate, or Dr. Lyons powder for his teeth. No, sirree, he claims there's nothing like good old kitchen salt to make the teeth sparkle.

Harold said he didn't have any particular person in mind when he listed the qualities he likes best in a girl: sweetness, vitality, and a sense of humor. But we rather suspect that if she were petite, blue-eyed, and brown-haired, he wouldn't mind.

In case you wouldn't recognize him, he is blond and five feet eleven inches tall, weighs 145 pounds, has an infectious smile, and possesses an enviable disposition. In other words, Harold has everything that composes the ideal Central star.

Espionage . . .

jello, irium again . . . amusing happenings in the lives of a few centralites last week-end . . . charlie halloway taking on four junior jays saturday night, while nimmo held down the bleachers . . . andy caldwell, bill scribner, hays holland, and bob baldridge thought they'd give the dead-end kids a little competition at the orpheum friday night, but a floogee (flatfoot, you dope) had a better idea . . . al busch was the life of the party at patsy garratt's shindig sunday . . . pudgie, janet, and zibi left their dates to look in at a grade school dance in brownell hall saturday . . . the fellas were a little peeved . . . mcgrane is pretty versatile, anything from wearing big teeth to making cocoa . . . when the robins come peeping around your windows, mac dow will be squiring bobby randall again; he doesn't believe in exerting himself in the dull season of winter . . . much to putt's relief, mactier was more interested in the harmonica than in the piper saturday . . . dick holland is now walking the halls with duda . . . we'd really like to know the score on this swoboda vs. butler case . . . time ed was making up his mind . . . is dallas madison offering pommerenk any competition? . . . by the time jack hassler wants to keep a date, he won't be able to find a girl to go out with him . . . "lone star" lohse doesn't realize that everyone thinks he's plenty okay and ought to give a few of the girls a break . . . who? bob ambersson; what? writing his lady love a letter; where? cornhusker hotel; when? 5 a.m. saturday . . . eileen has finally decided that daugherty isn't going to ask her to march . . . by the way, the shackers aren't going to be missed at the c.o.c. . . if they don't want to support their own school activities, it's no skin off the sarge's nose . . . following is a cute little joke a journalism student turned in:

"did you see jesse james?" "uh huh." "well, which way did he go?"

there's a rumor going around that the h. colonel is going to wear a formal—somebody oughta stop that right now 'cause that makes ours different—what do you think, keeps—formal or boots and breeches? . . . here's a little ditty filched from some paper:

our dog is very highly bred, one of those high-toned "towers"; he's so refined and nice, 'tis said, he never pants; he trousers.

the frenchmen are giving a little dance tonight in the gym which everybody is attending; so we'd like to see you there . . .

the sign of the four

p.s.—since we've been boosting all your dances, fellas, we think it's only fair for you to buy one or even two o-books . . . one might get worn out in a very short time from all the thumbing you'll give it . . . so come on fellas, and buy an o-book today!!!

p.p.s.—fitting song . . . jean short — "my heart belongs to danny."

Sinister Teacher Shoots Innocent Squealer

Heh-heh-heh-heh! The sinister J. J. Guenther is at it again. Friday of last week he tried to entwine po' little Jack Chambers in the meshes of his web. Jack was tottering near the brink of disaster, for he was almost ready to say the wrong thing and be caught. It was a tense moment. Everyone in the class saw the impending disaster. All tried to inform Jack of the wrong path he was taking by attempting to clear their throats and by making other similar signals, but he didn't catch on. The draculean Mr. Guenther nodded his head negatively at those who tried to warn the innocent victim-to-be.

Suddenly, Al Busch could stand the strain no more and managed to mutter an audible warning. Mr. Guenther, in a rage, wheeled around on his stool and reached into his cabinet. There was a moment of dread-dread apprehension as the class waited to see if Mr. Guenther would cry, throw a stink bomb, or do something to the unfortunate Busch. With a quick motion Mr. Guenther turned back toward the class, and with a gun he shot Al. Al did not suffer serious injuries, however, as the gun with which he was shot was a mere cork popgun.

Reflections

Sometimes you'll be the guest, but perhaps you'll play hostess, too. How can you make your parties stand out from the whole datebook as more fun than any other?

First of all, are you going to try to be the most popular hostess in your crowd or the most popular girl at your own party? Are you out to have a marvelous time yourself or to see that your guests do? Quite frankly, you can't do both.

The hostess who thinks first about her own enjoyment is bound to overlook the little tactful acts that put the shy guest at ease. Then there is the overly-anxious hostess, who worries about what to say and do at the right moment to keep her party from going flat on her hands. Both are bad.

A clever hostess tries to draw together those guests who have the most in common, but it's a mistake to let a party break up into little groups. You can avoid this by planning beforehand and by seeing that one game succeeds another without too long an intermission. It's a good plan to have some amusing, foolish game to start your party off while your friends are arriving. As soon as a few of them come, start the fun, and you'll keep that gay, unconstrained atmosphere all evening.

If you value a reputation for staging grand parties, never, never be more formally dressed than you expect your guests to be.

May your next party be the gayest and most successful yet! It will be, too, if you remember that you are the stage manager, not the prima donna! Be on your toes every minute, trying to see that the party swings along. When the party is over, and you've kicked off your slippers, you'll find that you've had a good time yourself.

Nothing Sacred Now; Fingerprints Duplicated

The scientists have been flying high, wide, and handsome for a long time now. They have taken away one cherished idea after another until we were finally forced to believe that all men were almost identical. We let them do this, for we had one distinguishing mark which they couldn't take away: our fingerprints. But they finally have. For, according to the Scientific American, once in 1,606,937,974,174,171,729,761,809,705,564,167,968,221,676,069,604,401,795,301,376, times, our own, individual, original fingerprints will be duplicated. Think of that! Even our fingerprints aren't sacred anymore.

New Books

Best: Honey on the Nile. Clemens: Under Glass. Corrigan: That's My Story. Fox: Mountain Girl. Grey: Knights of the Range. Hart: The Fabulous Invalid. Haskell: Katrinka—the Story of a Russian Child. Heyer: A Blunt Instrument. Martin: The Ordeal of Minnie Schultz. Provinces: A Home for Keeps. Stewart: East of the Giants. Stout: Some Buried Caesar.

Talkies Instead of Books - - - Mme. Silvercruys, Noted Sculptress, Advocates Instruction by Movies

By Jean Short From birth children are imbued with a sense of beauty and an understanding of art, but careless parents and heedless teachers often kill that certain something which marks each individual. Although she does not claim to be an educator, Mme. Suzanne Silvercruys, noted sculptress and lecturer, who was in Omaha Monday to speak before the Ad-Sell league, feels that some very definite steps should be taken in the schools to correct the lack of artistic understanding in many of the teachers.

"Beauty is not all paintings, statues, and designs," she said. "It is rather, a feeling within one's self. The very art of living is the most beautiful thing in the world. Art is not an extraordinary thing. It's something that can be brought down to an everyday level and be enjoyed by everyone."

While on the subject of education Mme. Silvercruys plainly indicated that she is on the side of the modern instructors. The methods used in the classrooms today do not include one of the greatest mediums of teaching in the world, the motion picture. It has been proved, she further stated, that the pupil grasps and remembers much more easily things which he can picture before him, which are shown in logical development, rather than imagined from paragraphs in super-dry textbooks.

However, sculpturing is her real love. As she traveled from place to place on her lecture tours, Mme. Silvercruys found it was extremely difficult to talk to an audience and to sculpture a bust at the same time.

Incidentally, she is probably the only artist in the world who does model while lecturing. Using clay which has to be sprinkled every few minutes proved distracting; so she turned to plasticine, an oil-base substance which will not harden. The particular piece which she uses now she has been using for nearly 10 years, and it's still as good as new.

Mme. Silvercruys, who wore authentic Russian boots ("They feel just like gloves"), and embroidered Russian Cossack-type hat, is the daughter of a baron. She escaped from her native Belgium over the Dutch frontier during the World War. At present, aside from her duties as an artist and a lecturer, she is official hostess for her brother, Baron Silvercruys, Belgium's first minister to Canada.

She maintains a workshop in Brussels and studios in New York and Paris in which she does most of her work. She likes modeling busts perhaps because they are the ones which bring in the most commissions, but figure work is more imaginative, she says.

"When doing busts, one usually works, to a certain extent, to please the family," she explained, "but in figure work, or fountains and things of more architectural value, one can use his imagination. You aren't bound so much by convention."

Her statue of Saint Michael was awarded first prize in the Beaux Arts contest in 1926, and in 1927 she was given a first prize by the Roman Alumni association. Mme. Silvercruys has also been honored with many Belgian and English decorations.

jeune fille

Exactly in step with the current craze for important little accessories to add gayety to these dull 'tween-season-days is Jeanne Burke's white enamel ladybug worn at the neck of her sweaters. Charlotte Smith has a really good looking white necklace, set with turquoise . . . the extraordinary part of it is that it's made Indian-style, hanging almost to her waist. Other cunning dodads are Mildred Nielsen's two tiny yarn dolls embroidered with blue and white, which she wears at the neck of her rust dress.

Going to a party or to class, you'll attract admiring glances in a soft pink suede jacket with short puffed sleeves like Dotty Thomas' or a red white and blue tweed jacket similar to that of Betty Ann Wilkerson.

You'd have to go a long way to beat Helyne Wohlner's powder blue herringbone tweed suit with an unusual pleated skirt set off by silver buttons and a pink angora sweater. When you get right down to it, Dorothy Landstrom looks very charming in her light blue shirt waist dress with white collar and cuffs and pearl studs. The new sophomore girls' club has scored bulls' eyes again with their bright striped blouses featuring the new full sleeves.

Very extra special is Billy Pommerenk's fitted brown sport coat . . . not too sporty to be worn for more dressy occasions. Mary Ellen Davis has been looking very "little Dutch girlish" lately in her puddle hoppers,

Alumnotes

Three former Central students have been awarded scholarships on the basis of their scholastic records at the University of Omaha. The students are John Miller '32, Richard Osterholm '36, and Alta Hirsch '35.

Mildred Laytin '37, student of the school of journalism at Creighton university, has the highest average in that school, 91.37 per cent.

Bob Slaubaugh '38, who attended the University of Omaha for the first semester, is now attending University of Notre Dame.

wooden-soled shoes with ankle straps to hold them on.

Inevitably and inexorably, sweaters come to the front. Foremost of the front rankers is Hap McIntosh's oatmeal angora pullover flecked with yellow and brown. Peggy Smith bridges the gap in the 'twixt winter and spring days with her aqua blue dress. The skirt is pleated 'round, and the blouse is shirred.

Girl of the Week: Ann Vogel shows a kind of sixth sense (clothes sense to you) when she wears her white tweed evening coat. It is beautifully sculptured along tailored lines, molded waistline, and flared skirt.

Staff of 1923 Makes Good

People are always wondering what will become of this world with the younger generation carrying on as it does. Since the beginning of time it has been natural for youth to have its fling, and no harm is done. As a matter of fact, maybe that is what this world needs. As proof of this statement the Register staffs of 1922 and 1923 serve as good examples.

In the fall of '22 the school paper came out in a new form under the name of the Weekly Register with as prominent a staff as has ever been gathered together in the history of the Central High Register. More members of this staff have been successful in their chosen careers than any other staff as a whole.

Victor Hackler, the editor-in-chief, has today become the head of the Chicago office of the Associated Press. While in Central, he was chairman of the Road Show committee and member of the Regiment, Student Control, Speakers' Bureau, O-Book staff, and French club.

Kate Goldstein was given the position of business manager as a reward for getting the greatest number of ads and for collecting the greatest number of debts. Today, Kate is the wife of K. Kamen, the business manager for Walt Disney.

porter, is today a well-known poetess. She has written many poems, of which the outstanding is "The Tramping Crane." Helene was active as a member of the Speakers' Bureau, the Student club, the Spanish club, and the debate team.

Archie J. Baley, sports editor, has held several prominent positions. For a time he was a reporter for the Omaha World-Herald. Then he was connected with the Union Pacific and today, he is chairman of the convention committee on the Chamber of Commerce of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

William Lampmann, the managing editor, also has had a spectacular rise in the field of journalism. After graduating from Central, he held a position with the Omaha Bee-News as night reporter covering the policed beat. After two years he changed to a position with the Saint Louis Post Dispatch. Here he won success and soon started his climb which brought him successive promotions, including feature editor, rewrite editor, and others until he obtained his present position of telegraph editor.

These are a few Central graduates who found their places in the world. Who knows but in a few years the Register staff of '38 and '39 will be regarded with such awe and admiration as this remarkable staff of '23 is.

Helene Magaret, the literary re-



### Librarian Selects Monitors for Term

Library monitors for the second semester have been chosen for reliability and good citizenship. Mrs. Hazel Stewart, head librarian, selected 155 seniors. The monitors are as follows:

First hour: Chris Alevezo, Hale Hixby, Betty Brightman, Al Busch, Sam Carroll, Clem Elia, John Elia, Betty Jane Ernst, Bernard Epstein, Maurice Evans, Phil Forehead, Frank Grasso, Bill Horan, Phil Malsel, Seb Manzitto, Betty Rose, Gus Saitta, Belle Sommer, and Marjorie Uren.

Second hour: Jean Beebe, Joe Belmont, Jon Ann Carter, Bob Clow, George Gilmore, Wallis Harrison, Charlotte Jenny, Beth Kulakofsky, Joan Metcalfe, Charles Moon, Ella Mae Oberlander, Marjery O'Neill, Sam C. Polyzos, Nuncio Pomodoro, Joe Salerno, Dan Schmitt, Jean Short, Bud Talarico, and Peggy Woodbridge.

Third hour: Sebastian Arceri, Anita Buzbee, Margie Cavey, Charles Craft, Grove Johnson, James Kohn, Pennell Leary, Alice Ledyard, Lorraine Leaser, Norman Lincoln, Ida Parise, Al Pommerenk, Annette Redman, Charles Robinson, Louis Rodwell, Babette Rothschild, Stuart Simon, George Thompson, and Charles Vacanti.

Fourth hour: Bob Campbell, Warren Cooper, Oliver Deal, Jean Diamond, Ruth Haney, Jack Hassler, Ray Herdzina, Bob Holbrook, Jane Kaiser, Bob King, Ruth Lake, Dick Levine, Norma McElhinney, Margaret McMahon, Ray Merrifield, Leonard Morgenstern, Ruth Peterson, Gordon Robertson, and Arline Porter.

Fifth hour: Clark Ashton, Betty Baysdorfer, Elaine Carney, Eloise Carney, Vivian Fell, Virginia Fortune, Alvin Hertzberg, Annette Lehr, Jack Landon, George Lippert, Bob Marcum, Bette Mae Nelson, Glenis Peterson, Cecil Robertson, Dan Sloboth, Nathan Shukert, Dustin Swanson, Virginia Teale, and Virginia White.

Sixth hour: Georgene Atkins, Betty Bachelder, Dorothy Borton, Craig Christiansen, Dorothy Christensen, Joseph Davis, Jim Duffy, Jane Dunham, Maurie Evans, Betty Jane Garrison, Milton Guss, Dick Holland, Maxine Langenfeld, Mary Oppido, Betty Nellor, Jim Ralston, Sam Santli, and Norman Ruback.

Seventh hour: John Carr, Jack Larson, Jack Chambers, Phil Eyre, Betty Jean James, Bob Kvenild, Gwen Lindevall, Jack Lohse, Thom Melum, Edwin Milder, Dick Peters, Spencer Porter, Pearl Richman, Conrad Young, Bob Selby, Bill Stuhlt, Leo Sweeney, Doris Vermillion, William Produzek, and Barbara Yorke.

Eighth hour: Joe Baker, Jack Chambers, Virginia Dubas, Helen Fingeret, Anne Foucek, Betty Geifman, Winifred Hammelef, Art Jeters, Mary McCormick, Robert Merit, Robert Petersen, Gordon Picotti, Spencer Porter, Norman Rips, Arthur Rushton, Elizabeth Scigliano, Jack Tetary, Gerry Thomas, and Jim Williams.

### Ramblings

Warren '41, Elizabeth '40, and Earl Vandogriff '40 enrolled in Central last week. They transferred from Visalia Union High, Visalia, California.

The name Lois Turner '42 was omitted from the list of students who received 98 per cent or above in their final exams. Lois received 98 in World History I.

Barbara '42 and Lois Bolen '39 attended the conference of the Augustana Synod Luther League of North America last week.

A one act play, "There's Always Tomorrow," was presented to members of the Theatre Guild last Sunday evening. The cast was Eleanor Wiese and Ed Hein, both '39, and Shirley Feeken and Catherine Fitzpatrick, both '40.

Zelda Weisman '42 was absent three weeks for an appendectomy. Virginia Wiggins '41 is at the Immanuel hospital recovering from an appendectomy.

Anne Milligan of Central High, St. Joseph, Missouri, visited Central last Monday with Alyce Boleski '40.

Delores Dawn '39 has returned to school after a long absence due to an appendectomy.

Mark Crawford '39 played the part of "Willie" in the play "Street Scene" recently produced at the Community Playhouse.

### Doll Hobby Inspired By Ak-Sar-Ben Ball

Dorothy Burton '40 is the proud owner of the miniature royal family displayed in the case outside the office this week. The tiny dolls are beautifully dressed in detail, and the two settings, the throne room and the dining hall, are outstanding in their minute handwork.

Dorothy received the settings and dolls as a present from her mother several years ago. Dorothy had attended an Ak-Sar-Ben ball and had been so thrilled that her mother devised the idea of the dolls and settings for her to have as a hobby. She received the throne room in 1933 and the dining hall the next year.

spinach, and to top it all, they smuggly claim that they like it. Will problem children never cease?

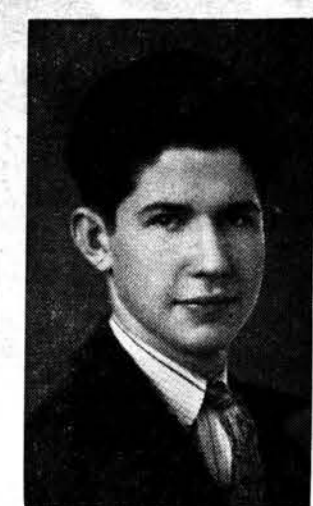
If you, dear reader, have let your eyes roam over this mighty summary and are still convinced that you are not the little pig facts prove you to be, well, all we have to say is . . . (censored).

### Ernest Jaul Glad He Is in United States; New York's Noise and Traffic Bother Him

Ernest, who will be 18 a week from next Saturday, hopes to be a doctor. Not any one thing in America has impressed him more than another—"It's all much nicer than the old country."

Leaving Vienna December 8 for Holland, where he boarded the S. S. Westland, he spent 11 days on shipboard. He was ill eight of those days. In New York 10 days, Ernest was bothered by the great amount of noise and traffic, but he enjoyed the 48 hour bus ride across the country to Omaha. By happy chance, the Jaul family wandered into a Chicago restaurant to buy a dinner. The proprietor was a native of Vienna also, and gave them a delicious lunch to take on the bus with them.

His unhappy memories of life in Vienna are aptly summed up in this simple sentence, "I want to forget the German language as soon as possible."



JACK MCGRANE — Photo by Matsuo.

### Clubs . . .

Hi-Y Harold Hickey was elected president of the Central Senior Hi-Y at a meeting last Thursday at the Y.M.C.A. Other officers are Jack Gariss, vice president; Warren Johnson, secretary; Webster Hayward, treasurer; Spencer Porter and Dick Peters, sergeants at arms.

Mr. W. H. Ball, meteorologist at the Omaha Municipal airport, spoke on the importance of weather forecasting in aviation.

### Central High Players

Marionettes were featured at the meeting of the Central High Players Tuesday. Bojangies, the colored announcer, introduced each performer. Bob Burns played his bazooka. Then Happy, a five year old child, wandered onto the stage and proceeded to do some acrobatics, but he was soon chased off.

The Dutch Twins, Katrina and Charley, did a dance in their wooden shoes. Weary Willie, a strong actor, lifted heavyweights. Wally Simpson was there to sing "They All Laughed" and tap dance. Bojangies called Hilda from the kitchen, and she told all about her boy friend and hie valentine he gave her. The last actor was Honey Boy Rastus who did figures on roller skates.

Mrs. Frank Reid told where marionettes originated, and where they were first used. She has made her own puppets and it is an interesting hobby.

### Colleens

Freshmen girls were entertained by the Central Colleens Thursday in Room 425. Nuncio Pomodoro, Fred Baker, and Roy Clevenger entertained, and a skit on the order of Professor Quiz, was presented with freshmen girls. Tap dancing was featured, and all the girls sang club songs.

The social committee, with Betty Jane Hanford, chairman, and Della Kopperud, sub vice chairman, was in charge. All the girls were given lollypops.

The Colleens have presented J. G. Masters with a book of poetry, "The Flying Swan" by Helene Magaret, alumni. Mr. Masters said in his letter of thanks: "The book is just the one I could wish most of all to pick out, for in addition to its fine quality, it does have the virtue of being written by one of our own graduates."

### Math Club

Members of the Math club were entertained at their meeting last Tuesday by a swing trio which included Frank Grasso, Nuncio Pomodoro, and Fred Baker. The trio played three numbers.

Malcolm Trachtenberg, who spoke on the history of bridges, and Dominic San Filippo, who spoke on the life and work of John Napier, inventor of logarithms, were also on the program. Ben Rees, program chairman, presented the entertainers.

At the regular business meeting, the newly-elected officers were installed, and other plans to purchase club pins were discussed. Sam Carroll, president of the society, discussed the club's activities ruling and emphasized the need for various committees to accomplish the club's work.

### Girls . . .

FOR THE MILITARY BALL Have Your Hair Dressed at the Morris Beauty Shop Special Prices for High School Girls Shampoo and Finger Wave . . . 50c Manicure . . . 35c JA. 6398 — 105 S. 18TH ST.

### Attention Graduates

Special \$5.00

12 — 5x7 Black and White 1 — 8x10 in Oil . . . all in beautiful folders

And one glossy for annual

Matsuo Studio AT. 4079 2404 FARNAM STREET

### Audience Hears Puzzling Music

Robert Page, an engineer in the Bell Telephone laboratories, demonstrated the magic of the telephone at an all-school assembly in the auditorium last Thursday. He spoke on the history of the telephone, outlining its development from the first conversation between Alexander Graham Bell and his assistant to the present-day 'round-the-world calls.

Mr. Page puzzled the audience by the loudness of his voice when he was not near the "mike." He finally showed them his "under-the-tie" microphone with a wire running down the leg of his trousers and over to the amplifier controlled by his assistant, C. H. Will.

He demonstrated the electric stethoscope, another development resulting from the invention of the telephone, on Harvey Burstein, to the amusement of the entire audience. With this instrument, Harvey's heart-beats sounded like tom-tom drums; when Virginia Gilmore, at the request of Mr. Page, held Harvey's hand, the beats increased rapidly.

Mr. Page also explained a device known as the "inverter," used to fool eavesdroppers on transcontinental calls. It inverts a conversation, changing high tones to low tones, and vice versa. When he spoke into it, his words came out backwards. For the first time listeners heard "Tiger Rag" played upside-down.

In addition to the demonstrations, Mr. Page explained how the first telephones were connected by using separate wires to each phone. He also told of the development of the switchboards, from a single board that could handle only nine phones to the intricate system we have today. He stressed the fact that a small telephone cable contains as many as 35,000 separate wires.

### Commercial Instructors Begin New Classes

New features of education have been introduced into Central by Miss Gertrude Knie and Miss Marguerette Burke, commercial instructors. This semester for the first time, classes in orientation and vocational training have been formed.

The classes, taught by Miss Knie and Miss Burke, are open to all freshmen this term, but in the future only incoming freshmen will be allowed to take the subject. The purpose of the course is to adjust new students to life at Central. It teaches them about activities, important people, school programs; acquaints them with the building; and generally helps to make them feel more at home here.

"I feel sure," said Miss Knie, "that some day this class will be a required subject for all freshmen."

### Stamp Club

Under the presidency of Dorothy Rice, the Stamp club is inaugurating an entertaining program for this semester. Dick Richards is in charge of future programs, which will picture the history of world powers through the medium of stamps. A contest is also planned for all club members.

### Information Please

What suggestions can you make to boost O-Book sales?

Betty Rose, H. R. 325—More candid camera shots of people around school.

Anna Mae Shea, H. R. 340—Bigger and better mass meetings.

Gordon Freymann, H. R. 29—Better publicity programs with fewer corny actors in them. (Wonder whom he means?)

Natalie Pommerenk, H. R. 212—Salesmen with more life and enthusiasm.

Gwen Lindevall, H. R. 325—A more organized campaign with posters and advertisements.

Elizabeth Finlayson, H. R. 215—Mass meetings, more snappy, less sappy.

Julie Frazee, H. R. 325—Increased interest of the underclassmen.

### Menu . . .

Monday: Meat balls, creamed dry beef, hash brown potatoes, chinese puffs, cauliflower, asparagus, corn, cottage cheese salad, fruit plate, combination vegetable salad, rhubarb, custard, marble cake, cinnamon rolls, chocolate drops.

Tuesday: Hot roast beef sandwich, baked liver, mashed potatoes, Spanish lima beans, peas, cabbage, beets, tomato aspic salad, green beans, banana salad, tapioca, coconut cake, orange grapefruit, brownies.

Wednesday: White fish, ham loaf, scalloped sweet potatoes, spaghetti, broccoli, green beans, Waldorf salad, perfection salad, combination fruit salad, grapefruit pudding, cherry pie, coffee, cake, oatmeal cookies.

Thursday: Meat pie, tongue horse-radish, francoisian potatoes, baked beans, tomatoes, celery, spinach, peas, and cheese salad, molded prune salad, baked apples, chocolate cake, date short bread.

Friday: Scalloped tuna and peas, weiners, kraut, baked potatoes, macaroni and cheese, buttered carrots, buttered sprouts, salmon salad, pear and cheese salad, date pudding, prunes, pecan rolls, butter crust rolls.

Each day there will be a variety of sandwiches.

### Director of Playhouse Speaks at Guild

Mr. Gordon Griffen, director of the Omaha Community Playhouse, was guest of honor at the meeting of the Omaha Theatre Guild last Sunday evening. Mr. Griffen reviewed "Our Town," and gave some suggestions for student of expression. He also encouraged more people to come for tryouts for the next Community Playhouse production.

CENTRALITES! . . . Special Selection Party Bags \$1.00

Misti Rings and Jewelry Misti Shoppe 305 1/2 So. 16th St. Securities Bldg. Lobby

### GLITTER IN GLAMOUR

Be a Star that Outshines

The Military Ball

OUTSTANDING NEW FORMALS

- ★ NEW SHADES ★ DOLL WAISTS ★ FULL SKIRTS

SIZES . . . 9 to 17

PRICES . . .

- \$12.95 \$14.95 \$16.95 to \$25.00



HAAS "DEB" SHOP — Third Floor

FRED AND CLARK HAAS FINE FASHIONS FOR WOMEN BROWN BLOCK — 16th & DOUGLAS

### Debaters Prepare For Doane Contest

Central High school debaters, under the careful guidance of Elmer B. Mortensen, director of debate, are preparing for the Doane College Invitational Forensic contest to be held today and tomorrow in Create, Nebraska. This speech contest, an important annual affair of the Nebraska High School Activities association, is sponsored by the Pi Kappa Delta, honorary speech society of Doane college.

Harvey Burstein, Leonard Lewis, Yale Richards, and Lazter Singer, all '39, and the latter three members of the Inter-city championship team, left early this morning. The team was accompanied by Mr. Mortensen, who has directed Central to an Inter-city championship and to a high ranking in all tournaments which the school has entered.

Twenty of the highest-ranking outstate schools have been invited to attend. These contestants include Lincoln High School, winner of the Lincoln tournament, Beatrice, district champion, and Kearney, a high-ranking school, as well as several of the Omaha schools.

### Students Present Play

Students from Miss Myrna Jones' Advanced Expression class presented the play, "Merry Wives of Boredom," at the Low Avenue Young People's meeting last Sunday. Members of the cast were Betty Marie Wait '39, June Bliss, Della Kopperud '39, Elinore Worrell '39, Lou Dwyer '39, and Dorothy Nelsen '40.

See the Sports Staff Take the Coaches Tuesday

### THEATRE

OMAHA — Starting Thursday, day, February 16: "Made for Each Other," with Carole Lombard and James Stewart. Second feature: "Submarine Patrol," with Richard Greene, Nancy Kelly, and Preston Foster.

BRANDEIS — Starting Thursday, February 16: "Gunga Din," with Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Sam Jaffe. Also Walt Disney's Farnyard Symphony.

ORPHEUM — Starting Friday, February 17: "Honolulu," with George Burns, Gracie Allen, Eleanor Powell, and Robert Young. Second feature: "Disbarred," with Gail Patrick, Robert Preston, and Otto Kruger.

SAVE THAT TWINKLE!



Eyestrain starts when children begin to use their eyes. That's the time you need to pay attention. Help their eyes develop normally—

- 1. By having them examined regularly; 2. By providing lighting that helps them see safely.

Check the Lighting In Your Home

To find out whether you have the right amount of light in your home, call for one of our Home Service Advisers. She will test your lights with the "Sight Meter." No charge for this checkup.

Nebraska Power Company

### WEST FARNAM ROLLER PALACE

4016 Farnam St. HIGH SCHOOL NIGHT EVERY WED. AND FRI. 25c with S. A. Ticket

Saturday and Sunday Matinee 2 to 5 . . . 20c

Roller Skate to ORGAN MUSIC



SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

Not so long ago, when the Annex was first added on to this great institution, there appeared in the O-Book of that year a picture of the new addition with the words AUDITORIUM, GYMNASIUM, NATATORIUM inscribed beautifully at the bottom.

However, we suppose there should be some consolation in the fact that we don't have to use the swimming pool site for a study hall as they do at South, that we don't have to go blind in any more study halls as poorly lighted as 445 and 425, and that Central has used the space to develop an excellent rifle team.

Parody on a recent ditty: Is it green, no; is it brown, no; is it blue, no; but it's "Red" in this week's...

HALL OF FAME Jack Bohan is possibly the best-liked fellow participating in sports at Central. His true modesty, his consistent ability, and his good natured personality are admired by his teammates in both baseball and basketball.

Small Fry: Davey Carson, who is one of this year's hopefuls in the track picture, is really "digging in" so as to prepare for the grind. He is going to be Central's best representative in the field of digging up the broad jump pits.

HOWARD SCHONBERGER Sports Editor

S. C. East Upsets Eagle Five 45-35

Kriss' 16 Points Not Enough to Stop Hot Black Raider's Scoring

In one of the season's most surprising upsets, the Eagles went down to defeat before the Black Raiders of Sioux City East last Friday night at Sioux City. The Sioux Citizens started off with an early spurt and coasted in to a 45-35 victory.

At the end of the first quarter, baskets by Graham, McDonald, and McGraw had put the Raiders ahead 19-7, and at the end of the half they led 27-16. During the last half the Eagles played on even terms with Sioux City, but were unable to make any gain.

Graham, McDonald, and McGraw, the Three Musketeers of the Black Raiders, tallied 32 points between them with Graham leading the parade for a total of 16 points.

Jim Kriss was top man for the Eagles with 16 points, and Ernest Britt was second high man with eight points. Britt is a junior, and will be a valuable asset to the Eagles next year. Coach Wrend used eleven players in the game, six of whom are underclassmen.

Table with 2 columns: Central (35) and S. C. East (45). Rows list players and their stats (fg, ft, pf).

Triple Tie Features Race for Honors In Bowling League

Activity in the bowling league this week was led by the Central Champs, who rolled a three-game series of 1,624 in winning from the Bearcats. The Skippers won three from the Lassies by default, and the Silent Squad copped two out of three from the Tramps.

Howard Westering's three-game total of 469 topped the individual performances for the week. Westering's 194 was the highest single game rolled.

Headlining this week's contests is the battle between the Silent Squad and the Skippers. The teams are tied for first place and are both out for blood.

Table with 3 columns: Ten Top Averages, Total, Ave. Lists names and scores for various teams.

Table with 3 columns: Bowling Standings, W, L. Lists teams and their win-loss records.

lays and to the Peru Invitational later on. The Purples have been city champions four times during the last five years, and if early workouts are any indications, they are to be favored again this year.

SPORTORIAL--Vengeance!

About two weeks ago a catastrophic event occurred in the world of sport. The coaching staff of Nebraska university played in a basketball game against a team of sports writers, and, unbelievable as it may seem, the coaching staff won.

In order to live down the humiliation cast upon the sports writing profession by a few of the profession's less able representatives, the Register's sports staff has challenged Central's coaching staff to a five minute game at the half of the Benson game next Tuesday after school.

THE SPORTS STAFF

LINEUP

Table with 3 columns: Winners, Pos., Losers. Lists names and positions for the sports staff challenge.

COACHES

Joan Metcalf -- "George"

Junior Jays Nose Out Central Seconds

Prepsters' McGrane Drops Last Minute Shot to Win

A fourth quarter Central rally, led by Ordie Vecchio, fell short by a margin of thirty-two seconds as the Creighton Prep reserves nipped the Eagle seconds 22-19 at Prep's gym last Friday to clinch city honors.

Prep spurred to a 17-11 lead at the end of the third quarter on two side-court heaves by McGrane after the game had been even all through the early stages. Vecchio caught onto a hot streak, and with about four minutes left he swished three from way back to tie up the game 17-17.

Parsons was high point man for Central with eight points, and Ordie Vecchio tallied seven. McGrane was the Prep hero, with six points.

Table with 2 columns: Central (19) and Prep (21). Rows list players and their stats.

'Swede' Johnson--Sandwich Man

"Wanta buy an O-Book--oh, come on, you can't do without one--they are only 75 cents with an S.A. ticket." This is the well-known line of the sellers, but not "Swede" Johnson. No, sir, he believes in voice protection--none of this high pressure sales talk for him.

Calling all cars, calling all cars, be on the lookout for a man answering this description: tall, blond, wearing glasses and a large purple sign on his back reading "Buy an O-Book" in large white letters.

South's Packers Cinch Intercity Wrestling Title

Central's Matmen Draw Tech 17-17 by Way of Fall Awarded to Nuncio

Table with 2 columns: Intercity Mat Standings, W, L, T. Lists teams and their records.

Intercity wrestling competition has been a one-sided affair for some time, with South controlling that side. The Packers tied up the honors by defeating Creighton Prep 34 1/2 to 1 1/2 last Friday.

Central wrestled Tech to a 17-17 tie last Friday in the most surprising meet that the Central fans have seen this year. The meet was undecided until the heavyweight bout, in which Pomodoro was awarded a fall over Baker of Tech.

Al Caniglia lost a close decision to Shaw, of Tech, in the 165 pound class. This match was the feature of the meet and was the only overtime match of the day.

85 pounds--Slyter (C) decisioned Miller. 95 pounds--Lou Caniglia (C) decisioned Reynolds. 105 pounds--Jones (T) decisioned Ryznar.

Boyles College advertisement listing address and subjects offered.

Abe Lincoln Heads Intercity League

South Second, Junior Jays Hold Third Position

Table with 4 columns: Intercity Standings, W, L, Pts., Opp. Lists teams and their league records.

Another week has gone by with every city team doing its best to keep or change its rank in the Intercity standings.

The most successful to date is Abraham Lincoln, who tucked another victory in its belt by whipping the Maroons of Tech High in a 34-23 battle at Tech last Friday night.

In second place, but with no city competition to account for this week, is South. However, the Packers defeated Sioux City Central last Friday night with a score of 21-20.

Creighton Prep has hung onto third place during last week's battles. The Junior Jays handed the first defeat in 11 games to a plucky team from Wahoo.

Even after dropping a game to Abe Lincoln Friday night, the Tech lads still retained their rank as fourth best. The result was 34-23.

Thomas Jefferson is still in fifth place even though it had no intercity battle last week. Benson stole a jump on Central by beating North, 32-19.

Hits and Misses

Before the meeting of the Girl Reserves Monday at the Y.W.C.A., the girls played badminton, ping-pong, shuffleboard, and other indoor sports.

Girl Reserves will also be able to attend sewing, knitting, and dancing classes at the "Y."

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Age--16. Weight--125. Height--5 feet, 6 inches. Hair--Vermillion. Eyes--Blue. Favorite song--"My Heart Belongs to Daddy" (who is this fellow "Daddy"?)

Favorite saying--"Ray, ray, ray, for the G.A.A.!" Pet peeve--People who believe that woman's place is in the home.

VAN SANT School of Business advertisement listing address and owner.

Two Games On Card This Week

Purple Five to Meet Abe Lynx Saturday; Benson Team Tuesday

Playing two games on the Intercity front next week, the Purples will be trying hard to keep their place in the league. The Eagles at present occupy seventh place in the league standings.

Tonight, the Purples play Abraham Lincoln on the Bluffboys' home court. The Abe Lynx are the top team in the Intercity league, and have been undefeated in league play.

Next Tuesday Central plays Benson in our homecoming battle. The game is at 3:15 and will have as a special attraction the game between the sports reporters and coaching staff.

Central's second team will play at both games in an attempt to keep up their good record. The reserves have won five of their eight games to date, and are in second position in the Intercity reserve league.

The Bunnies and the Eagles are engaged in one of the hottest battles in the league, the fight over sixth place.

Jim Kriss Leads Purple Scoring

After the eleventh game of the season, Jim Kriss still leads the Purples in total points as well as in averages. Kriss' average of 13 points per game puts him ahead of all other Intercity scorers.

Last year after the eleventh game Kriss was in second place, two points behind Lyle Wilson, who led with 109 points.

Table with 4 columns: Name, G, Pts., Ave. Lists players and their scoring statistics.

Deep Etch CUTS advertisement for reproductions and engravings.

Tracksters Hold Indoor Practice

Fifty-eight track hopefuls are working out nightly on the third floor under the direction of "Papa" Schmidt. So far practice has been confined to conditioning running and easy exercises.

Returning lettermen to check out equipment are Bob Kvenild, Allan Mactier, Charles Washington, Tom Rossitto, and Warren Phillips.

The impressive schedule of meets arranged for the tracksters includes two meets in Lincoln, the Missouri Valley and the state meet.

There is a possibility that a small team may be sent to the Drake re-

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