CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Vol. LIII. No. 15.

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1939

FIVE CENTS

1000 Sold By Feb. 28, Or Else!!

To Assure O-Book Students Must Sell 400 More by Tuesday

only two days remain for the Oook drive to reach the goal set by rincipal Fred Hill, and more than 0 books remain to be sold. The fate the annual this year is desperate, nd if the campaign fails, there is ttle chance for a senior book in the at few years. The only hope for an unual rests in the chance that a od of last-minute sales on Monav and Tuesday will carry the sale er the 1,000 mark.

The issue has been placed squarely efore the students. If 1,000 or more udents want an O-Book and pay heir money by Tuesday, the O-Book daff will go into action immediately and continue plans for a newer and etter school annual. If the goal is not reached, the entire plan will be dropped, and for the first time in over 40 years, Central will have no nnual.

Many Central students have the istaken idea that the O-Book drive ill continue after Tuesday if 1,000 ooks are not sold. As reported in ast week's Register, there is no posibility of an extension of the deadne after that day. The date set by Ir. Hill and the faculty sponsors is bsolutely definite. All rumors to the ontrary are false and should be disgarded.

June Rose Anderson, editor-inhief of this year's O-Book, anounced plans for a much-improved andid camera section. This year's section is expected to be much imoved over the same feature which as so popular last year. With the dition of many new features and th improvement of the old ones, e O-Book should be one of the est ever published at Central.

In an effort to work up school enhusiasm which has lagged considerbly this year, Irving Malashock, cirulation manager of the senior book, as set up in the east hall a thermmeter indicating the number of ooks sold. Another new promotion tunt is the issuing of tags bearing he words, "I've Bought My 0-Book,"





Janet Thomas

Jeannette Emmert

Marjorie Stewart Jo Hunt

short speech.

Identity of Honorary Colonel For 1939 To Be Revealed Saturday Night at Ball the high five on the rifle team. Be-

Not until the grand march of the directed by Henry Cox and led by R.O.T.C. ball begins at nine-thirty Saturday evening will the identity of the honorary colonel and lieutenant colonel be revealed. The four girls in line for the honors are Jeanette Emmert. Jo Hunt, Marjorie Stewart. and Janet Thomas. All officers voted on the selection of the two honorary officers at a special meeting last Monday.

The program preceding the dance will open at eight o'clock with a half hour concert by the R.O.T.C. band,

"Swede"Receives Distinction

Warren Johnson in his position of

manager of the Road Show is carry-

ing on the tradition of willing serv-

ice and hard work set by his pred-

Captain Warren Johnson. After Major W. A. Mead formally opens the program, the Crack Squad, commanded by Jim Duffy, will give an exhibition, and a color guard will post the colors, E. K. McDermott. chairman of the Military Affairs committee of the Chamber of Commerce, will present arm cords to the members of the Crack Squad.

Principal Fred Hill will present the individual awards in riflery, and J. G. Masters will award a plaque to and lieutenant colonel, will be announced. After a five minute recess the grand march of officers and their dates will take place. Dancing to Web Feierman's orchestra will follow the march.

fore the performance of the silent

drill squad, instructed by John Bar-

akat, Mr. McDermott will make a

by Major Mead will conclude the

program. At this time all promo-

tions, including those of the colonel

The anouncement of promotions

Frank Knapple, dean of boys, has been elected to the Omaha chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta, national honorary sociological fraternity. The initiation took place last Wednesday night in the club rooms of the University of Omaha. Members of the organization are chosen on the basis of their interest and service in social welfare, although high scholastic achievement and the number of credits earned in sociology studies in college also figure in the selection.

Register Salesmen Selected From Homeroom Students

One member of each homeroom was selected at the beginning of the semester by his homeroom teacher to be the Register representative. The duty of those chosen is to report to the circulation department the number of Registers which will be distributed on Friday. The representatives and their homerooms are as follows:

Midge Beasley, 132, Miss McChesney; Bob Best, 328, Miss Fisher; Alice Boleski, 10, Miss Stockard; Eloise Carney, auditorium, Mrs. Roush and Miss Anderson: Charles Cary, 20, Mr. Franklin; Louise Cosentino, 240, Mrs. Swanson: Bernard Cozette, 345, Miss Lane; Bernice Crounse, 212, Mrs. Turpin; Doris Dailard, 249, Miss Angood; Mary Ellen Davis, 241, Mrs. Jensen; Ned Eastlock, 238, Mrs. Rosemont; Virginia Foote, 228, Miss Stegner; Morton Frank, 230, Miss Ewing; Gloria Friedman, 120, Mrs. Knott; Bob Fromkin, 318, Miss Parker; Ephraim Gershater, 215, Miss Burns and Miss Kiewit; Kathryn Gilligan, 38, Miss White.

Others are Peter Hansen, 348, Miss Ryan; Daisy Heath, 341, Mr. Barnhill: Erwin Hellermann, 313, Mrs. McManus; Edward Hindman, 137, Miss Fawthrop; Hays Holland, 332. Mr. Sorenson; Alabelle Hunter, 248, Miss Power; Reno Imalotte, gym, Mr. Buising; Wallace Jones, 140, Miss Jones; Bob Kalmansohn, 138, Miss Swensen; Bill Karr, 329, Miss Patterson; Bob Kenchel, 415, Mr. Morrison; Morris Kolnich, 320, Mr. Schmidt.

Others included are Carl Koutsky, 330, Miss Randall; Ken Kreeger, 128, Miss Anderberry; Knox Kuppinger, 338, Miss Judkins; Shirley Larson, 347, Miss Hultman; Marian Lindee, gym, Miss Treat; Walter Mailand, 335, Mr. Bexten; Jack Mc-Grane, 122, Miss Carlson; Lydia Me-Continued on Page 3, Col. 4

Classics Head Talks To Latin Students

Dr. C. G. Lowe, chairman of the Classics Department of the University of Nebraska, gave an illustrated lecture on Athens, Greece, to members of the Latin club, Tuesday, eighth hour and after school. Jacqueline Woodhourse '40, president of the club, and Leo Goldsmith '40, vice president, introduced Dr. Lowe.

Introduce Prologue In '39 Show

First Section Recalls

Former Presentations

Of Famous Road Show

"Listen, my public, and you shall hear. The hist'ry of our Road Show from

year to year. Back in '14....

We salute the past, three cheers, yessiree, On this Twenty-Fifth Anniversary."

This is part of the opening patter written by Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson for the prologue of the 1939 Road Show, which promises to be one of the most novel and elaborate productions offered at Central.

In keeping with the twenty-fifth year anniversary theme, a prologue will be presented for the first time in the history of the Road Show. The purpose of this introductory section is to recall past shows to the audience by presenting short skits and reminders from former presentations.

After an overture and fanfare by the orchestra, a group of girls dressed in old-time costumes will appear and bring back the old days by historic references in their song. They will also serve to introduce the rest of the acts in the prologue.

The girls included in this group are Pauline Bruett, Phyllis Carter, Betty Jane Ernst, Beulah Galbraith, Jane Griffith, Ruth Haney, Betty Hatteroth, Barbara Koll, Betty Maenner, Betty Nellor, Mary Ellen Newman, Billie Shurtz, Virginia Slabaugh, Marge Stewart, Dorothy Thomas, and Betty Jane Thompson. Among the rest of the acts are a "War Medley," a "Burlesque Opera," and a "Swan Ballet." The medley, sponsored by H. G. Cox, is a musical number by a small portion of the band, while the opera pictures America laughing at its depression tragedies. It consists entirely of boys, and is sponsored by Mrs. Irene Jensen.

The ballet, sponsored by Mrs. Elsie Swanson, promises to be one of the most beautiful ensembles in the entire Road Show, for while the girls dance about a large mirror on the partially darkened stage, they will be accompanied by girls from the choir singing Saint Saen's "The Swan.' Some of the acts in the show which follows the prologue are a group of girl baton twirlers, a detailed tap act, an impersonator's skit, several plays, and the final revue. The Crack Squad, under the direction of Jim Duffy, will give its usual fine performance. A more detailed description of the second part of the show will follow in next week's paper.

Warren Johnson Manages Road Show; One of Highest School Honors Attainable ger in 1925, is now a member of the legal department of the Union Pacific. His successor in '26, Allen Meitzer, has entered an entirely different

Fraternity Elects **Knapple Member**

purchasers of the annual. Through e thermometer, the tags, and canussing of homerooms by salesmen, e circulation department hopes to each the goal of 1.000.

You want to wear a tag; so buy our O-Book now, and watch the ercury rise!

History Students ake Part in Poll

'Observer' Promotes Nation-Wide Survey

eventy-three American history stuents in Miss Edith Field's classes ook part in a survey on school and ducational problems last Friday. This survey is a part of a national student poll conducted by the American Observer, a weekly publication for high school students of advance history.

Miss Mary Parker's and Miss Julitte Griffin's classes did not take part in the survey. In Miss Mary Ellott's classes, only those who wished to took part, and the results vere not tabulated.

This poll is used to test the pupil's pinion on a variety of subjects. Nine uestions were included on the ballot which was distributed during class eriods. This poll differed from prevous polls in that it dealt with edcational and not political problems. The surprising results of the quesonnaire are as follows:

1. Have you decided on the voation you wish to follow? Yes-42, 0-31.

2. Have you been helped by any ourse you have taken in school to nake up your mind about a vocaon? Yes-38; No-35.

3. In your opinion is the student who makes excellent grades more kely to succeed in life than the one does not? Yes-31; No-41. 4. Is an athlete whose grades are w more popular among students of Continued on Page 3, Col. 3

dent can receive since it is the only

ecessors. The honor which he holds field of work, that of traveling sales-

is one of the highest a Central stu- man for a box factory in Milwaukee.



-Photo by Matsuo.

job of its kind offered during the year.

The former managers have scattered over the United States, but have held together in respect to successful achievements in business and school life. Stanfield Johnson, mana-

Bed-Ridden Boy Hatches Leghorn

It's a funny thing to what extremes a hospital cot will drive one, but Harold Ryder seems to take some sort of a cake. Lying in a New Zealand hospital, he was bored, bored stiff. So he asked for an egg, strictly fresh. Surprised attendants granted his request, and Hal, contented at last, rolled over and went to sleep on it. Day after day, night after night, he nurtured his prodigy. Twentythree days later there was general merriment and goodwill in Hal's ward. He had hatched his egg, and a healthy Leghorn peeped contentedly.

Captain in the United States army is the position held by Herbert Senter, manager in 1927, and his home station is San Francisco, California. Claud Gillespie, who was assistant manager the following year, holds a high position in the Northwestern Bell Telephone company at Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Thomas W. Austin followed Gillespie's footsteps as assistant manager, but he disregraded them as to his life work and is managing a show store in New York city. Untying legal knots for Montgomery Ward in Chicago is Frank Wright's job, and perhaps managing the Road Show in 1931 gave him some experience along this line.

Selling glass for a Chicago firm has taken the place of Road Show management for Norman J. Ogilvie. who was our executive in '34. Robert Nimmo, assistant manager the next year, is still in the managing business but has switched from stage shows to Fepco Theatre advertising.

William Cheek, Nimmo's superior officer in '35, has reached new heights at Carlton college, for last year he was president of the junior class, and this year he is president of the Carlton Student Government association. Donald McCotter and Charles McManus, manager and assistant manager respectively in 1937, are enrolled at Leland Stanford university, and the University of Oma-

Vocal Trio Sings At Art Meeting

Jane Sorenson '37 spoke Tuesday to the Greenwich Villagers about her recent art course at the Traphagen School in New York City.

Valentine day was the theme carried out in the heart-shaped sandwiches, candies, and cookies which were served by the officers of the club. A trio, composed of Bill Mc-Bride '40, Dan Schmitt and Bob Clow, both '39, sang two numbers.

Fire Department **Gives Demonstration** Of New Iron Lung

Central High's Science club was host to two members of the Omaha fire department last Wednesday. Privates C. F. Walther and William McMullin demonstrated the famous "iron lung"; before the demonstration. Mr. Walther gave a brief history of the development of the lung, and told of its first introduction into Omaha. "The fire department has handled the mechanical side of all resuscitation, drowning, or other artificial respiration cases for a number of years," Walther said. "Our job really became important when the polio epidemic hit Omaha."

To demonstrate the lung, he placed his companion inside. After the lung was clamped shut, only Mr. McMullin's head was outside surrounded by a rubber "collar." The lung resembles a huge iron drum with two round port-holes on each side. It may be tilted backward or forward to change the position of the patient.

Last year, when there were two lives to save and only one resuscitator, a board of three doctors of different religions were chosen to make the decision for the present and in the future. The lung itself is the property of the fire department and may be borrowed by all doctors and hospitals alike. There are now two lungs in Omaha, one donated by an unnamed woman, the other by the Red Cross.

"The cost of operation is very high," said Mr. Walther, "but it is as nothing compared to the saving of a human life."

The slides are reproductions of woodcuts, etchings, paintings, and lithographs, dating from 1660 to the present day. Dr. Lowe did not do the copying himself, but had a German artist reproduce them from books. The illustrations are unusual in that they show the effect of the Turkish conquest on the ruins of Athens.

After spending six years in Greece, Dr. Lowe returned to the University of Nebraska, where he has taught for the past two years.

Hill To Supervise Scholarship Exams

University of Chicago Has New Type of Test

A new type of competitive examination for scholarships to the University of Chicago will be held at Central High school on April 15, according to announcements from the university this week.

The examination has been framed to test clear and critical thinking, familiarity with significant ideas and sources of ideas, understanding of words, knowledge and appreciation of effective language, and ability to deal with numbers and quantitative relations. In previous years each student was permitted to select three classroom subjects for examination.

Any high school student in the Omaha territory who graduated in January or will graduate in June will be eligible to take the examination, but he must have his name sent to the entrance counselor of the university not later than March 15 by his principal. Fred Hill, Central High principal, will supervise the examination .here. Last year Irving Rosenbaum of Central High won a half scholarship in the competition.

Drastic Financial **Cut Necessary**

Board Uses Insurance Fund to Cover Debt

Omaha's school system is in an extremely distressing financial condition at the present time, with an even darker outlook for the future, unless something is done to offset the increase in expenditures and the decrease in income.

The income has been so reduced that in 1937-38 the funds available for current expenses were \$1,200,000 less than in 1930-31. Since 1926, the school levy has been the same, 13 mills, but assessed valuation has decreased \$100,000,000, cutting the school income accordingly.

In 1936-37, the income was \$251,-000 less than expenditures were; in 1937-38, even with a special effort put forth to collect delinquent taxes, the income was \$120,000 less; this year, there will probably be over \$200,000 less. To make up most of this deficit, the Board of Education will apply the reserve fund and the insurance fund so that by September 1, 1939, there will be no balance in any of the funds and a remaining deficit of \$26,000.

Expenditures have been decreased to the point where the quality of the educational program in Omaha is seriously affected. In order to reduce Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

as Franco is victorious; Mussolini has promised. But will CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER he keep this promise? He has broken others.

Published Every Friday by the Journalism Classes, Central High School, Omaha, Nebraska



Page Two

Quill and Scroll International Honor Award, 1933-38 N.S.P.A. All-American Rating, 1927-32, 1936-38

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Entered as seco	nd-class matter, Nov. 15,	1918, at the post-
office in Omaha,	Nebraska, under the act	of March 3, 1875
Vol. LIII	February 24, 1939	No. 15

Music Vital to Education

Public schools are probably the most realistic expréssion of the important idea of American life "Equality of Opportunity." Music in the schools contributes in three ways to this principle.

Because education is, after all, an individual matter, and because what is good training for one may be bad for another, music should be offered for those who need its stimulation. If for no other reason, the presentation of music for study in the schools is justified because it assists in providing opportunities for those whose souls crave such expression. If music were left out of the curriculum, many students would be handicapped in the same way as if Latin or history were left out of the education of those whose interest is the academic subjects.

Music has a social value. No other agency brings the students together on a more common ground than a chorus-where each voice helps to make a unit for harmony. Such a feeling of equality in working for common benefit is surely worthwhile.

Music as a form of pure enjoyment cannot be overlooked. The aim of education is to produce individuals who can live together peacefully and happily. No other field furnishes a wholesome pleasure to so many people as music does. Because it is enjoyed and will always prove a source of expression for some and satisfying pastime for others, it merits a place in the lives of American youth.

What would an American high school be without music? Can anyone imagine a school more deadly in influence or atmosphere? Certainly the enjoyment of beautiful music helps to further the fundamental purpose of schools-development of character and citizenship.

- This edite

The motorist of 1915, mak-ROADS WEST ing a trip across the United

February 18 Saturday Evening Post States, was a sportsman and an adventurer. He took the Lincoln highway west, which in those days was a fairweather road; the farmers living along the side of the road became rich according to the weather, which they preferred to be rainy, and to the number of cars on the road.

ONE MAN'S MEAT Most New Yorkers are wonder-

ing what will take the place of February, Harper's the Sixth avenue "el," which is being torn down. For many years, the el has been a pervasive influence on the citizens of America's metropolis. The old elevated structure, winding above the street, made Sixth avenue entirely different from any other New York street.

Interested not in arma-SCANDINAVIA: ments and "prepared-PACE-SETTER IN PEACE ness," but in furthering February, Current History the civilization of their small republics are the Scandinavian countries. Their armies and navies, however, are powerful enough to de-

fend their neutrality. The only northern country in immediate danger of Nazi penetration is Denmark.

DEBUTANTE'S DELIGHT Meyer Davis is the most popular dance band lead-March, American ers in the upper brackets and has played at the White House and at the DuPont-Roosevelt wedding reception. The president's favorite

song, he says, is "Home on the Range," but his children prefer hot music.

Central Stars

* Jack McGrane

Fancy, if you can, a vice president of the senior class, with hopes of becoming an oral surgeon specializing in making obstractors for cleft palates - who dotes, more than anything, on frying lush breaded pork chops.

Add personal achievements of Jack McGrane: member of the senior Hi-Y, Student Control, Alliance Francaise, and Central High Players, a library monitor, and a member-in-good-standing of the club which holds informal meetings in Mr. Hill's office at stated times.

Better known as "Chippie" to his buddies, Jack thinks he would thrive on a diet of cherry pie, large kosher dills, and shredded wheat, with several showings of "Topper" thrown in now and then for entertainment. Of course, any really well-informed person would tell you HEDY LAMARR is his ideal movie actress. Jim Stewart is a good joe, too.

Then there are pet peeves. But not so many-Jack's a pretty easy-going guy. People who refuse to respect No. 9 have earned his utmost contempt; for the uninformed, No. 9 is Jack's '28 seven passenger Lincoln runabout, and, incidentally, his favorite hobby next to cooking.

Oh, yes, not only does he have a favorite color, but he's consistent about it. Even his toothbrush is white. And he uses Ipana toothpaste because he gets samples of it. Green and brown plaid ties with "anything that's comfortable" are Chippie's idea of sartorial elegance. If it were easier for him, chemistry would be his pet subject. Literary tastes run to Max Brand, the American magazine, and "You Can't Take It with You" (title only).

Without an ideal girl, this word-picture would be sadly lacking; so, by way of explanation, we quote:

"My ideal girl is too dear to my heart to be slashed around in any newspaper." Thus spake our Mr. McGrane.

There is Nothing Like Punner's Paradise

who pun are very happy. Who has ever seen a morbid punster? The accomplished artist is the one with the silly, sloppy look on his face and with the horse laugh. He goes about spreading hs atrocities wherever anyone will listen to him. Sometimes he doesn't care whether anyone listens or not.

It is a curious and wonderful phenomenon to watch a pun take root in the mind of a chronic case. Someone unsuspectingly pours forth the ill fated words, unmindful that they are to be the tools of a foul fiend, who will twist them, bend them, break them to fit his own selfish desires.

Buddenly, the humidity rises in a dreary sector of the room. The atmosphere becomes dense. Then a strange, malicious gleam creeps into the demon's eyes. The bloated face lights up with a look of horrible satisfaction. There is a moment's hesitation, and then it comes like a bolt from the blue! Feebly, classmates emit pitiful little groans. The worm retires appropriately beneath his seat, gloating over his words with raucous chuckles and victorious snorts. Slowly, the smoke clears, and the evil genius once more takes his place among his fellows.

Puns in themselves aren't so bad, but evidently there are no new ones. With each new crop of freshmen comes the same old bunch of perennial favorites, including, of course, time-honored specimens as those about Hill and Towne. Such apparent enticements as Savidge, Rice, and Pitts cannot be overlooked, and they never are. There is not much to be done about this, except pray that you may never be afflicted with the vile plague. As an announcer once said, "Oooh, what a horrible death"!

Under the Spreading Chemis Tree, The Village Prof. . .

A test as hard as chemistry;

A test that makes you tear your hair And wish you were not sitting there; A test that turns your hair to snow To think of all you do not know. Tests are flunked by fools like me, Especially when it's chemistry.

- Dedicated to Herr Guenther

ieune fille Snow and still more snow raised

Bureau Protects Omahans From Fraudulent Schemes One thing is quite apparent: those

By Jean Short "Of the \$2,500,000,000 annual national commercial fraud loss, \$8,500 is contributed daily by Omahans," stated Dwight L. Holmes, manager of the Better Business Bureau of Omaha, Inc., a non-profit organization sponsored by Omaha businessmen who want to protect the interests of the buying public.

"The apalling rate of loss to com-mercial schemes," he said, "is largely due, we feel, either to ignorance or to unwillingness to investigate on the part of the buyer. If more people would follow our slogan, 'Before you invest, investigate,' there would be no such great amount of crying over spilled milk as we find today."

At present there are 62 Better Business Bureaus in the United States and Canada, and although they are not connected by any legal bond, these bureaus correspond and keep a tab on the latest "schemes" in their particular territories.

When the Omaha bureau was formed in 1936, the board requested Mr. Holmes to come here from St. Louis, where he was assistant manager. The bureau serves both the merchant and the customer, and there is a number of irate customers who are advised by the bureau. In many cases these complaints are justified, and the firm is advised to refund money or goods, but in others the blame is more doubtful. So an arbitration board has been formed. On this board, which deals principally with cleaning complaints, there are a furrier, dry cleaner, laundry man, rug cleaner, and representatives from the men's and women's wear departments of established firms all experts in their respective

'Dead End' Tones Stop Performance of Student

For this week's obstacle to progress we nominate Webster Porter, foe of enterprising free-lance skaters. Why, honestly, just the other day, we saw Bob Campbell dreamily whirling down the drafty east hall after school hours, carefully avoiding the few students still at their lockers. He was getting along famously until suddenly . . . something jumped into his path and stood there glowering. Lo and behold (you guessed it), it was none other than an irate Mr. Porter. We didn't hear what the conversation was, but Mr. Porter had a dangerous gleam in his eye as he very quietly, in that deep, "Dead End" tone of voice, told Bob a few of his opinions regarding the personal appearances of private individauls, not possessing licenses, holding sway

fields. These men and women men to judge, impartially, the garment which have been brought to the bur eau on complaints.

"But enough of this information about the bureau; there are several recent cases we have had that might interest you," continued Mr. Holmes, "Particularly pertinent to high school students is a warning about the correspondence schools which send out bulletins to students expect. ing to graduate from school in a fer months and which tell of the glories of the civil service. For the small fer of \$150, they offer to send you les sons which will help you pass you civil service exams without hesita tion, lessons which anyone may get free of charge, by going down to the civil service office in the postoffice. "Then there are the 'fur' dealen These men come around to the door with some old story, usually a different one at every home, to try to interest the housewife in fur scarh of some kind. We have, here in the office, one of the scarfs, a 'silve fox.' In reality, it is a conglomention of several cheap skins. The main body is moufflon, commonly known as mountain goat; the tail is red for dyed black; the tip of the tail, natural white fox; the legs, dyed black rabbit fur, sewed to imitate legs; and the paws mink or kolinsky. The peddler asked \$150 for this fake merchandise and finally traded it for a \$25 radio. The downtown price for a similar fur piece is \$2.75. he stated.

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Mr. Holmes feels that if the high school people learn these things. they can help at home to keep lown the family budget and the national fraud loss.

Alumnotes

Betty Condon '38, who is a student at Colorado State college at Colo rado Springs, has a leading rolthe play, "Seven Sisters," a student production.

Milton Saylan '36 has been el-cted president of A.Z.A. 100, a local branch of an international organization.

Jane Birk '38, who attends Rosary college, is recovering from an appendectomy performed last week.

Natalie Buchanan '37 was recently named on the honor list of Wellesley college class of 1941.

Roger Crampton '38, a member of last year's debate team, is a pre-law student at the University of Nebraska.

I think that I shall never see test that makes you stir and squirm And wonder if you'll pass the term;

given by Dr. H. W. Anderson on "Music and American Youth" program over NBC, February 12, 1939.

Tono, the hero of G. B.

Stern's amusing tale, is a

Great Dane who through-

On the Book Shelf

THE UGLY DASCHUND By G. B. Stern

out the book suffers under the delusion that he is a daschund. Tono, having led a secluded life on a secluded estate on a secluded part of the Riviera in the midst of a family of daschunds, had no reason to think otherwise.

There were moments, however, when the Master Legs would fondle one of the little dogs that Tono would be seized by pangs of jealousy. He too longed to be cuddled in the Master Legs' arms and be fondly stroked. He would tremble with ecstasy at the mere thought, but that time never came.

One day while Tono was wandering sadly through the fields, he came to a pond. He looked in, and his own huge reflection looked back at him. Tono was oh, so proud that he, out of all the other daschunds, had been honored to see the great Dog. This fact gave him courage through the long days to come, when he would lie mournfully on the ground, meditating on the unfairness of Legs in general, with the exception of the Master Legs, whom he loved above anyone else.

At last, life became too sodden with grief to be bearable. Not once was Tono cuddled in anyone's arms; not once was he allowed to sleep on the foot of the Master Legs' bed: not once had anyone whispered endearing nothings in his silky little ear. He would end it all, and so thinking he plunged into the fish pond. The water rose hardly to his knees, and Tono, believing the angels of Dog had saved him, waded sorrowfully out. No, he was not even allowed to die!

The Legs, noticing Tono's depressed state, brought home a mate to keep him company. Tono fell in love with her immediately but had no hope for himself, a little daschund, until one day he chanced to see in the mirror a reflection of himself with his mate. Then he knew that he was no silly little daschund but that he was Dog. With a new pride and dignity he stepped into a strange new world. - Joan Metcalfe

On the Magazine Rack

February 11, Nation

DOPE FOR FRENCH NERVES The French are worried about Italian troops helping Fran-

co in Spain and are optimistically buoying up their spirits by repeating that the Italians will leave as soon

Espionage . . .

howdy, demons, let's throw dirt in your faces . . . the bachelors had a house party after the french club dance last friday with half the house playing murder and the other half just playing-terry mccaffery left at 12:30 in time to get a parking place in fairacres . . . chris alevezos going domestic in a maid's uniform at the blackstone the same a.m.-too cute for words . . . mcgrane stepped out of the thomas picture and left it kinda clowdy . . . hymie waechter looked (h)ale and hearty saturday . . . seems as though bixby's heart has left omaha in favor of des moines . . . young clow is holding his own, too, in spite of that letterman holloway 'tis reported that stuht is vaguely interested in a redhead from north-what we are wondering, is fern redheaded? . . . we're a-thinkin' it's a pretty raw deal marge stewart gave "swede" boy-and of all people it had to be don (i'm awful pretty) werner ... bunk moore has been squiring libby owen these days . russ hedrick, a new student this year in this great institution, likes the benson and tech girls better than

those around these halls . . . we understand that the shackers didn't like the dirty dig in last week's column; hope they understand as well as we do that we don't care what they like . . . and as for that bit of tripe which appears on the left side of fourth page each week, in case you ever get around to reading it, we have nothing to say . . . hope nobody is very sore about this, but if you are, just send all your complaints to the register, and we will answer personally . . . wonder what ephy gershater is gwine to do tomorrow nite without a date? . . . he'll probably be happier with his sword-if only all men were like that . . . we have the real mccoy on who is honorary colonel and looey-colonel, but we won't tell . . . zibi is shooting too high by asking pooky and mac dow to dance with her in the road show . . . cashing in his benson love, bob hosman tried to take a share in haney's time-is that a closed book now, phil? . . . quoting gerry thomas looking at heyn's 57 varieties, "women aren't so bad after all"

. . . hap mcintosh was taking wrestling lessons from "hash" friday eve-do you think, hap, that jack could take art? . . . wilber mead was nominated as typically gothenberg . . . is there more between dick howe and that cute redhead, mary ellen davis, than a stroll after sixth hour? . . . there seems to be some mix-up in the c.o.c. as to whom all the fellows want for honorary colonel . . . old stand-bys: chuck moon and ruth peterson; charles craft and marge caveye. . . . oufu ca

p.s.-gosh darn you seniors, why haven't you bought your o-books yet? . . . it's going to seem kinda lonely around the last of may when you don't get an o-book-don't be bashful; swede will sell you one. . . .

ther cry for snow togs. Patsi Garrett's and Barbara Scribner's snowsuit party was a veritable style show of aforementioned cold weather apparel. Ann Dickinson's multi-colored sweater jacket with long cuffed mittens and cap to match made a bright splash in the fashion whirl. Very smart and outdoor girl-like was Marjorie Johnson in her dark blue swagger ski suit top with a gay scarletlined hood. Hostess Patsi was proudly wearing the most furry angora anklets we've ever seen . . . the catch was that she ran out of yarn and had to finish the toes in plain wool. The "ohhhs" and "ahhhs" came when Louis Rodwell appeared, looking too sweet for words in Mary Braden's pink beer jacket and a bright red jockey cap.

The ideal "Saturday dress" for lunch, bridge, and the date that night is Sarah Noble's shirred rust dress with a crisp white collar to give it that fresh look. The classic black silk stud dress comes under this classification, too . . . saw Margaret Fowler looking very cosmopolitan in hers.

The tops among this week's group of novelties, so dear to the heart of any girl, is Eileen Wainwright's silver pin of two fighting cocks. Marge Baker's dark brown belt with the gold Purdue buckle is also a topranker. We noticed a charming shell necklace, all the way from California, hanging 'round Betty Wilkinson's neck.

The honor of being best dressed girl this week goes to Peggy Smith in her chartreuse cardigan sweater and brown skirt.

> Five Hundred Sold; **Five Hundred to Go** Get Your O-Book Today !!

along Central's exclusive board walk. After a short business talk, Mr. Porter decided they both could talk better in a business establishment (atmospheric influences do wonders at times), and chummily taking Bob's arm, Mr. Porter and Bob rolled into the office.

Rosemary Larson '36 is a member of the women's debate team at University of Omaha.

Cornelia Cary '36, student Northwestern university, is a men ber of the Junior Prom committee.

Clinging Vines Are Out

After inquiries among members of the masculine sex, the following information about girls was gleaned and is being passed on to you. Boys date girls who are:

Ladies. Of course, we like good sports. Clinging vines are out, and so are roughnecks and tomboys. We like our girls to be human and above all to be girls.

Considerate of our pocketbooks. Our dads aren't millionaires, and we do have several ways to spend our money! There's nothing exotic or expensive about a hamburger, but we know girls who like them.

Friendly. Who go around with us because they really like us and not the upholstery in our cars, or because they want a different date every night in the week.

Blessed with pleasant voices. Who don't hoot or rasp or screech. We like to be able to hear them when they speak, without getting out

Wooden Shoes Sound As If Made of Wood

Maybe these "puddle jumpers" are the latest fashion vogue, but they're an earache to the teachers. A certain English teacher was surprised when she asked a little freshman, "Can't you walk a little lighter? You sound as though you're wearing wood.

"But teacher," was the brilliant retort, "I am."

grandfathers' ear trumpet, but some girls' voices sound like a cross be tween a rusty gate and a piece of machinery.

Honest and straightforward. Who have opinions and likes and dislikes that are genuine and not their ideas of what they think we'd admire Who are capable of forming friend ships that won't dissolve in the first April shower.

Ready for anything. Think a sorts of things are swell, even pi nics with mosquitoes and sandy sandwiches. Who would like to 20 on an oomp-oomp chase even if the haven't gone before.

Intelligent. Whose idea of the perfect comback isn't a silly smile or i hollow laugh. Who reads headlines and looks at newsreels and knows what's going off the air as well as on it. Who can say "no" as well as "yes" and back it up with reasons. Wise to the ways of behaving Girls who blunder ahead without looking to see whether or not t light's against them rub us t wrong way. The best of us make boners, but we know better then hoist our socks in the middle Main street.

Equipped with a sense of humor Life's pretty grim sometimes. no smiles and all long faces don't help at all. Some girls sprinkle wi around like salt on unseasoned p tatoes, and they're to our taste!

So, girls, if you want to rate with the fellas, live up to a few of the boys' specifications.

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Council Members Visit South High

By Beth Kulakofsky Large, airy, well-lighted classrooms in the new building . . . those round fire escapes that you slide down in the old building . . . over-crowded halls that were constructed for half the present population . . . some stairways for going up and some for going down . . . movies and dancing during the lunch hour . . . a bird's eye view of South High.

At the request of the South High Student Council, Jack Garris, Ben Rees, and I were elected as representatives from Central's Student Council to attend one of South's council meetings, to make a complete tour of the school, and to stay through the lunch periods.

The idea of interchanging students for trips through the various schools is in connection with the Inter-school Council which has been organized to bring the public high schools and their mutual problems closer together.

South, partly a vocational school, has a complete print shop in which the South High Tooter and much. Board of Education material is printed, a complete auto-mechanics course with a fitted garage, and a course in forge, making of tools, along with their academic courses.

The movies and the dancing to a WPA orchestra during the lunch periods are free and optional. For 20 minutes of the 40 minute lunch period, one half of the student body eats while the other half attends the movies or dances, and for the second half of the period, the first half recreates while the others eat. This week "Submarine D-1" was shown serially.

With specially assigned guides, we were conducted through the building and were shown the "sights." Genuine friendliness . . . consideration . . hospitality . . . a resume of how we were treated.

School Finance

Continued from Page 1 expenditures enough to balance the budget next year, there would be required either a minimum of a 10 per ent salary cut for all employees or a hinimum of three weeks' reduction the school year with correspondg salary reductions.

Another item to add to the list of expenditures is the falling due of payments for debt service, which amounts to an \$82,000 increase in 1940-41 and an additional increase of \$48,000 in 1941-42.

Since expenditures have been slashed to the limit, nothing remains but to increase the income. There are three possible ways to do this: by increasing the assessed valuations, the mill levy or tax collections The first and third possibilities offer little hope at the present time, and experience has proved that reliance can be placed only on an additional mill levy. Omaha does not have the "Home Rule" power to do this; it is up to the legislature to set the maximum levy and the method of securing such levy.

Economics Pupils Study Bakery Bill

Miss Autumn Davies' economics class has been studying Legislative Bill No. 37, known as the "Nebraska Bakery Act." The bill, vetoed by the state legislature, comes under the study of price fixing and cutting.__

Pupils have interviewed owners of large bakeries, of smaller bakeries, and of grocery stores. They have also questioned state lawmakers in order to determine who originated this act, the big bakeries or the smaller establishments.

The bill, originally introduced in Oregon, would provide for a board of master-bakers to decide the prices of all bakery goods. This proposition would then reduce competition and make possible another hidden tax.

The economics class also concluded that the reason the newspapers did not publicize the act while it was in the legislature was their tendency to favor big business and their desire not to commit themselves.

Miss Davies prophesied that within two months there would be a break-between the drivers and the bread companies.

English Class Sees Albatross Feathers

"God save thee, Ancient Mariner. From the fiend that plagues thee thus.

Why lookest thou so?" "With my crossbow I shot the Albatross."

Beverly Shields '41 brought six albatross feathers to school to show to Miss Joesphine Frisbie's English IV class, which is studying the "Rime of the Ancient Mariner." The action of the poem results from the mariner's shooting such a bird.

The feathers were acquired by Captain Frank Reynolds on one of his voyages to the South Sea islands about 60 years ago. As sailors consider it a bad omen to kill an albatross, it is unusual for one to be captured. The feathers are about six inches long, white, soft, and fuzzy. They are extremely valuable as the albatross is almost extinct.

Captain Reynolds, who was captain of a whaling vessel for 25 years, came to Omaha to plan and build the original Omaha waterworks. He lived here managing the waterworks until his death. The feathers now belong to Mrs. Hazel Reynolds, Beverly's second cousin.

Expert Gives Beauty Hints

"No one is interested in you unless you are interested in yourself." said Miss Gladys Ryan, beauty expert, who snoke at the Girl Reserv ing, January 30.

Information Please

How would you feel if there were no O-Book, and why?

John Goodsell, H. R. 325-I would be peeved to the nth degree, 'cause then I couldn't see my purty picture.

Jean McCormick, H. R. 215-I'd let down my hair and cry if I thought I wouldn't be able to sign my name on all the O-Books.

Louis Seybold and Bob Clow, H.R. 325-We'd feel that the senior class had let the rest of the school down and that the underclassmen weren't much help.

Jean York, H. R. 241-I'd feel terrible. It just wouldn't seem like Central without an O-Book.

Webster Hayward, H. R. 325-It would be pretty bad. Just imagine not having an O-Book to show one's grandchildren.

Phyd Hoffman, H. R. 325-After all these years, it would be a shame not to have an annual.

John Plank, H. R. 137-I don't suppose the world would come to an end, but it seems as though it ought to.

Betty Marie Wait, H. R. 325-I think it would be the worst thing that could happen to the school, as the O-Book is one of its finest traditions.

Ray Low, last year's senior class president-I honestly think it would be a greater blow to the alumni than to those in school now, as it would mean breaking the tradition that they took such pains to carry on.

Student Poll

Continued from Page 1

your school than an non-athletic student with excellent grades, other qualities the same? Yes-55; No-16.

5. Is there much cheating in examinations in your school? Yes-57; No-15.

6. If a student cheats in examinations, would you trust him in other matters? Yes-29; No-42.

7. Do you approve of student government? Yes-60; No-11.

8. Do you work in any subject more than is required simply because of your enjoyment of it? Yes-53; No-19.

9. Does your school work help you to enjoy life? Yes-63; No-10.

The most interesting vote was the heavy ballot opposed to the theory that excellent students are the most successful in later life. Teachers and experts, however, do not agree with the students, for they have proved that in over 70 per cent of the cases, pupils with the highest grades were the greatest successes. It is also interesting to note the stand students take against cheating and their trust in cheaters.

Hits and Misses

Play Day:

Tech High girls' physical education department is to be host to Central and other high schools of Omaha at an intra-mural tournament to be held next Friday, March 3. Competition begins at 2:00 p.m. and extends through the dinner hour.

Among the games in which 30 girls from Central will participate, are badminton, basketball, and ping pong.

Ping Pong Tournament:

Miss Marian Treat, with the assistance of Bonnie Caldwell '39, is conducting the ping pong tournament to determine the winners who will vie for honors at the play day.

The tournament is divided into two classes, the advanced group and the beginners. Undefeated in the first round of the advanced group are Marjorie Slater, Bonnie Caldwell both '39, Shirley Vernon, and Helen Eyer, both '42.

In the beginner's class there is one match yet to be played to complete the first round. Victorious thus far in this group are Ann Wiesman, Nannie Rhone, Joan Shaughnessy all '40, Janet Zimmerman '39 and Frances Bell '42.

Something new in sports:

A new game in sports, aerial darts, was introduced this week to girls of the gym classes by Miss Treat. The game is fast and requires quick thinking and good teamwork during every minute of play.

Rifle team:

The girls' rifle team under the instruction of Don Werner '39, fired their first match yesterday afternoon, on Central's rifle range. North High's girl rifle team vied for honors.

The positions fired were prone, sitting, and kneeling. Results of the match will be announced in next week's Register.

Register Salesmen

Continued from Page 1 inzen, 239, Miss Sommer; Marian Meyer, 127, Miss Bozell; Helen Moore, 232, Miss Taylor; Lois Muller, Moore, 145, Mrs. Pitts, Lorry Muller, 337, Miss Mahoney; Marjorie Negas, 118, Mrs. Dana; Kathleen Peterson, 136, Mrs. Rathbun.

Others are Irving Rector, 211, Miss Griffin: Yale Richards, 129, Mr. Mortensen; Betty Richardson, 11, Mrs. Harris; Walter Roessig, 336, Miss Ward; Margaret Rundell, 149, Mrs. Savidge; Bob Rushing, 425, Miss Field; Eleanor Rychly, 131, Miss Neale; Llewellyn Schulz, 317, Mr. Wirth; Ed Segall, 130, Miss Clark; Virginia Slabaugh, 332, Miss West; Dayton Smith, 339, Miss Rindone: Bill Spier, 29, Mr. Gulgard:

P.T.-A. Sponsors Dr. Oldfather

Under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher association, Dr. C. H. Oldfather, dean of the college of arts and sciences of the University of Nebraska, will speak on "How to Get Them Ready for College Now" at 7:30 in the Central High auditorium, Tuesday evening, February 28.

Dr. Oldfather is also an examiner of the North Central association of universities and colleges. This talk has a direct relationship to Central students because statistics show that over 67 per cent of those who graduated from Central last year are attending college. The average percentage of high school graduates who attend college is 20. Central students should make the best of their high school years if they are planning to go to college because entrance examinations are becoming more rigid.

Promotions of Nine Cadets Announced

With the posting of an order last Monday, the promotion on nine men went into effect. The promotions are as follows:

- Master Sergeant:
- Staff Sergeant Bob Dethlef Staff Sergeants:
- Sergeant Harold Bremers Sergeant Sheldon Kaufman First Class Musicians:
- **Bob** Mercurio David Grimes
- First Class Privates: Bob Olson Eddie Binder Don Suttie
- Marvin Simon

Have You Had Any **Relatives in Road Show**

"And so do his sisters and his cousins and his uncles and hs aunts." This quotation from Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera, "Pinafore," gave us an idea about the Road Show. So if there are any of you whose mothers or fathers or brothers or sisters or uncles or aunts took part in any Road Show here at Central, we would like to have you drop a slip of paper containing your name, grade, and the name of the participant, year and a description of the act into a box in the Register office. Room 149. There will be a follow-up on your contribution, so don't forget to hand it in.

Dr. Thomas Mann Will Lecture Here

Thomas Mann, long recognized as the world's "greatest living man of letters," will deliver a lecture in the Central High school auditorium at eight o'clock on Saturday evening, March 25. The price of admission is one dollar, and the lecture is open to the public.

Dr. Mann, known to be one of democracy's foremost advocators, will speak on the subject, "The Victory of Democracy." In previous lectures, he has stated his belief that America will become the guide of a future of democratic humanity.

A noted author for a number of years, he was winner of the Nobel prize for literature in 1929. A few years later, because of his unsympathetic criticism of the nazi regime, he became a self-exile from his homeland, Germany.

Now a resident of the United States, Dr. Mann is retained on the faculty staff of Princeton university as a lecturer on humanities. He has received honorary degrees from both Harvard and Yale universities, and numerbous tributes have been paid him by other famous writers. The current best seller. "Joseph in Egypt" is one of his most recent novels.

Last year, while on a lecture tour, Dr. Mann spoke in 14 different cities of the United States, to over sixty thousand persons. In all these cities requests were made for a return engagement. Omaha is one of but 10 cities chosen this year by Dr. Mann as a stop-over while making his 1939 spring tour.

Five Hundred Sold;

Five Hundred to Go

GET YOUR O-BOOK TODAY!

THEATRE

ORPHEUM — Starting Friday, February 24: "Wings of the Navy," with George Brent and Olivia DeHavilland. Second feature: "King of the Under-world," with Humphrey Bogart and Kay Francis.

OMAHA - Starting Thursday, February 23: "Huckleberry Finn," with Mickey Rooney, Walter Connolly, and William Frawley. Second feature: "Burn 'Em Up O'Conner," with Dennis O'Keefe and Cecilia Parker.

BRANDEIS - Starting Thursday, February 23: Held ver! "Gunga Din," with Cary over! Grant, Victor McLaglen, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., and Sam Jaffee. Also Walt Disney's Farmyard Symphony.

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Attention Graduates Special

Miss Ryan spoke on grooming after the business meeting, in which announcements and plans were made concerning Hobby Days, which are to be held February 18 to 25 at the Y.W.C.A. A dance was held last Friday at the Y.W.C.A. for all Girl Reserves and their friends.

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Club Sees Hawaiian Movie

"Roaming Over Hawaii" was the title of the technicolor movie and accompanying talk given by Mrs. W. H. Taylor at the Lininger Travel club meeting last Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Taylor, who vacationed in Hawaii during the winter months, told of the island's great beauty and charm through the pictures and lecture.

Don Suttie, 340, Miss Jacobsen; Jean Swarr, 220, Mrs. Engle; Norman Turkel, 315, Miss Davies; Arthur Tyner, 312, Miss Bridenbaugh; Betty Marie Wait, 325, Mr. Guenther and Miss Mueller: Rosalie Wertheimer, 219, Miss Anderson; Howard Westering, 210, Mr. Porter; Ann Wiesman, 229, Miss Tauchen; Jane Whetstone, 117, Miss Johnson.

Irving Rector has been a representative of the same homeroom for five semesters.

'Round About Central's Halls

Marvelee Manning '42 left the latter part of this week for California, where she will make her home.

Leonard Morgenstern '39, Sam Cooper '41, Marcia Finer '40, and Annette Klein '40 met the Tech debate team at Tech last Wednesday.

Betty Jane Trapp '41 left Monday for Pocatello, Idaho, her new home.

George Scholnick and Norman Polonsky '41, Albert White, Calvin Breit, and Robert Lazere '42, and Herbert Dolgoff '43, participated in Temple Israel services conducted by the Junior A.Z.A. last Friday night.

Pearl Simon directed two Washington birthday plays given at Lothrop school, February 22.

CORSAGES for the Military Ball Walter Beatty's 44TH and DODGE

Walnut 6777

In the list of library monitors last week, Sheldon Kaufman's name was omitted.

At the D.A.R. special musical program last Wednesday, Jane Griffith '40 played a group of violin solos.

Three members of Miss Jones' advanced expression class presented the play, "The Sun," at the Florence Old People's Home on February 18 The members of the cast were Pearl Simon, Bill McBride, and Rose Meyerson.

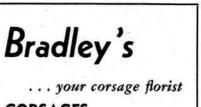


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Mildred Nielsen --Photo by Matsuo.



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Page Four

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Friday, February 24, 1939



SPORTS Central Humbles Benson And A L in Interdity M/ And A. L. in Intercity Wins

The following letter was written to us by Bob Gillespie and is worthy of consideration:

Sirs: Most of us attend only first team basketball games, while the second team games go unheeded. If students would see their games, they would realize that Central has several good players who are not on the first team. Just because they are not on the first team is no indication that they haven't ability. Some may be handicapped because of their size. Others may be ineligible. Of course all players can't make the first team.

Ordie Vecchio and Bud Parsons are two of the best reserves. Ordie's work is as smooth as any high school could ask. Parsons also plays a fast clean game.

When you go to Central's last game Friday night, make sure you arrive at the gym about 45 minutes earlier than usual and see what you have been missing.

We have with us a "Wimpy" who can throw opposing wrestlers around better than the original Wimpy of Popeye fame can toss off a hamburger in this week's . . .

HALL OF FAME

William J. Podrouzek, who is affectionately known as "Wimpy," is a whiz in wrestling, baseball and math. "Wimpy" claims his antitude as a grunt and groan artist is due to the tutelage of a few neighbors of his. These good neighbors happen to be the rasslin' Duseks who have taught Willie a few tricks of the trade. Ernie Dusek works out with him quite often. This seems to be a plausible explanation of Podrouzek's mat skill which has been of great help in Central's recent comeback.

Podrouzek was a diamond star on Mr. Knapple's American Legion team, and in proving of the recent theory about baseballers being smarter than other athletes, "Wimpy's" brown-haired head is the life-saver of his friends in their algebra homework. To Willie the Wimp we wish good luck and plenty of nice luscious hamburgers with onions for his good sports work.

Small fry: To dispel superstitious beliefs, we report that it was Kriss' thirteenth game in which he cracked the record with 27 points last Tuesday. Incidentally, Jim didn't have one personal foul against him, an amazing feat for so long a period of play . . . "Bloomerboy" Mactier and his journalistic cohorts have accepted a challenge of the football team to a game between halves tonight to disprove the footballers' theory that even a football player can play better basketball than an illiterate reporter. The sports editor is refraining from play as he can't very well play against himself, and he needs to recuperate from last Tuesday's fray. HOWARD SCHONBERGER Sports Editor

Kriss Sets Intercity Record with 27 Points

Against Benson Bunnies

Central's inconsistent Eagles turned in their annual upset victory last Friday evening when they trampled over the league-leading Abraham Lincoln team in a rough 36-29 game in the Bluffs. The Purple offense, led by Jim Kriss and his 18 points, was never headed throughout the game.

Hard luck under the basket held the smooth passing Central five down to six points in the first quarter. Jenks, flashy little forward, tallied twice in the second quarter to give the Lynx a short-lived 10-6 lead. Kriss drove in for a setup, Basso swished a one-hander, and Kriss dribbled around the shaky A. L. defense to send the Eagles into a 12-10 lead at the half.

The Eagles came out of their first half scoring slump with Kriss punching through for four quick setups to give Central a 25-17 lead. Two long swishers from the middle of the floor by Herd, Lynx forward, whittled the lead down to 25-21. Kriss boosted Central's margin only to have Herd get two more baskets to keep A. L. in the ball game. With three minutes left, the Lynx had their chance to win, but they muffed three easy setups, and Central's little Charlie Vecchio dribbled in fast to ice the game for the Eagles.

In the last half Kriss cracked the Lynx defense for six baskets, and Britt contributed two. Herd was the shining light in the Lynx offense with ten points in the last half, but he received little help from his mates.

CENTR	AL (36)		ABE LINCOL	LN	(2	9)	
1000000000000	fg.	ft.	pf.		fg.	ft. 1	of.	
Vecchio f	2	1	0	Shaw f	2	0	2	
Vosika f	0	0	0	Herd f	5	0	0	
Kriss f	9	0	1	Hayes f	1	0	4	
Swan'n c	(C) 1	1	4	Jenks f	3	0	0	
Britt c	2	0	1	Jahn c	0	1	0	
Bohan g	0	1	0	Hansen g (C)	1	0	2	
Distefano	g 0	0	0	Moats g	0	0	0	
Basso g	2	1	1	Plunkett g	2	0	1	
	16	4	7		14	1	0	

Sports Staff Swamps Coaches by 2-0 Score

Displaying passing ability, a stone wall defense, fighting spirit, and a scoring combination the likes of which have not been seen on the Central court in many a moon, a hoop team composed of members of the sports staff completely annihilated the coaches' team in the main event of the basketball card presented last Tuesday in our gym.

Top point-getter for the reporters was Allan Mactier.. His total was greater than the combined total of the coaches' team. The sportmanship of the contestants was excellent, with only one foul called by Referees Goodsell and Wells.

Sparked by the brilliant play of Jim Kriss, a rejuvenated Central cage quintet completely outclassed the Benson Bunnies in our gym Tuesday afternoon. Kriss smashed the Intercity scoring record by scoring 27 of the Eagles' points in the 45-26 victory.

The Eagles got off to a 10-2 lead in the first quarter. In the second period Kriss opened the proceedings with an easy follow shot. Basso dropped two baskets, and Kriss closed the period with two more buckets. Meanwhile the Bunnies began to warm up and tallied seven points to raise the half-time score to 20-9.

The Bunnies opened up the third quarter with a rush, scoring three points before the Central attack began to function. Kriss tallied two points, Seb Distefano dropped a long shot, and Kriss sank another follow to make the score at the end of the third period, 26-20. In the final period Kriss turned the heat on the Bunnies and tallied 13 points. Nine of these points were made in succession.

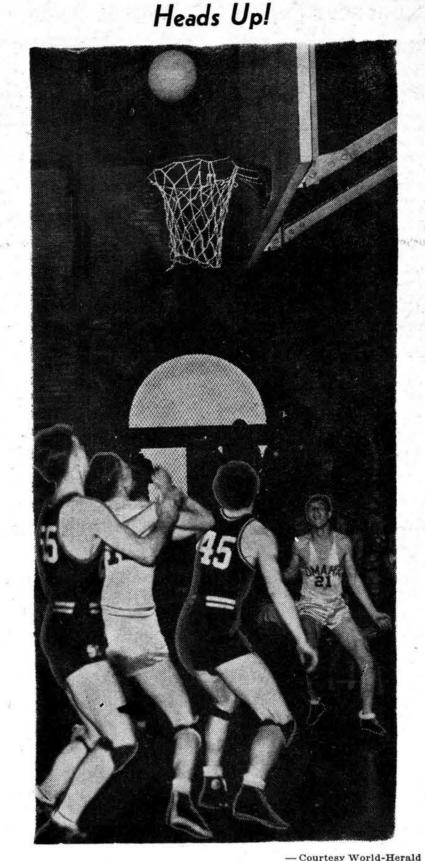
Basso was a large factor in the Central victory. He made 11 points himself and fed the ball to Kriss for many setup shots. Andresen was the top player for Benson with eight points.

Central	(45			Benson	(26			
Vecchio f Kriss f-c Britt f Swanson c Voseka c Basso g Bohan g Kahley g Distefano g	12 130003001	1110005000	0120	O'Doherty f O.Peterson f A. Brown f Thune f Andresen c Bailey c A. Petersen g Edquist g Sinderson g Marquiss g	010140	ft-004000001	12201101302	
Totals	19	7	11	Totals	10	6	12	

Abe Lynx Seconds Nip Central 32-29

Abraham Lincoln reserves eked out a victory over the Purple reserves last Friday evening, 32-29, at the Lynx gym. The young Eagles led 24-23 going into the fourth quarter, but their defense weakened, and the alert Lynxmen drove through for four baskets and a victory.

In a hectic last half that saw the lead change sides several times, Central had the edge on scoring with Jones' four baskets. With two minutes to go, Price of A. L. sent the Lynx into a 32-26 lead. Bernstein, Eagle center, took a pass under the basket and rammed it in for two more points, and Christianson, Central guard, tallied from the free throw line as the gun ended the



Marquiss Misses Side Shot as Bohan and Swanson Look On

Packers Win Intercity Mat Title; Purples Beat Creighton Prep to Wind up Fourth

INTERCITY WRESTLING STANDINGS

The Intercity wrestling title has again gone to the South High Packers, who completed their twenty-second dual meet without defeat last Sam, "the Campagna cousins," came week by pinning North, 33-3. Second through with decisions in the 145

the feature match of the meet. This was Podrouzek's second draw of the season. Central opened and closed the meet with falls in the 85 pound heavyweight classes, 85 pounder Slyter over Healey and heavyweight Chaloupka over McCarthy. Seb and

Eagles Play **Tech High Five Tonight**

Win Over Tech Would **Put Wrendmen in First** Group of Intercity Ranks

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BASKETBALL STANDINGS

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creighton	Prep		8 1	279
outh			6 3	217
Abe Lynx			4 2	193
ech			6 5	245
homas J	effersor	٦	4 4	256
central .			4 5	264
senson .			4 7	276
North			1 10	266
		-1-1	(Inne 1	inter another

In the good old "one-two punch" tradition, Abraham Lincoln was counted down and out of the Intercity race for first place. The first punch was administered by Central in the surprising upset of last Priday, while the additional slug was delivered by the surprising Thomas Jefferson quintet.

Creighton Prep was crowned the new Intercity champion by virtue of Tee Jay's upset victory over A. L. with a record of eight wins and one loss. The Prepsters climbed out of second place when they smothered North's Vikings, 45-19, on Tuesday, February 14. They kept one jump ahead of the pack when they eliminated South last Friday in a rough game, 20-18.

South's Packers were raised into second place without playing as a result of the Tee Jay victory. Last week they lost two hard games to Prep and Tech, losing to Tech in a 19-18 thriller.

Tech High remained in fourth place in the standings with its victory over South. Friday night Tech swamped a plucky gang from Lincoln High, 48-20.

Tee Jay's fortunes changed with the victory over A. L. after its 39-22 loss to the Bunnies last week in a slow game. Central pushed up a notch higher in the standings by defeating the Benson crew, 45-26.

Central plays its last Intercity battle of the year in our gym tonical against the fast climbing Maroons of Tech High. The Purples are much improved over their early seclason performances and are apt to turn the tables and lick the Techsters. The game is scheduled for 8 Clock.

In an earlier battle this year, Tech put on a late rally and beat, the Eagles, 29-23. Tech, however, 4 lost to A. L. twice, while Central wor from the Bluffs boys, 34-23 last Friday. A victory over Tech would put the Eagles in a tie for fourth place with Tech and Thomas Jefferson.

The annual district tournaments to select the two Omaha teams to compete in the state tournament begins next Wednesday at Tech. The Eagles will be in the same bracke with Creighton Prep and North unless tonight's game changes the situation. Central's reserve team plays at o'clock immediately preceding the main game. The undefeated sports writers' team will play a team of football players during the halitime period.

Hickey Boosts Record to 255

Harold Hickey's 255 game topped all performances in the bowling league for the third week. Hickey led the Comers to victory in their match with the Lefties. In other outstanding contests the Tramps won three games from the Lasses, and the Skippers copped two out of three from the Silent Squad.

After three weeks of bowling three teams are still tied for the top position. The Tramps, Central Champs, and Skippers have won seven and lost two games.

TOP BO	WL	ERS	
Name	G	т	Ave.
1—Hickey	9	1,494	166
2-Muskin	9	1,364	151
3-Westering	6	909	151
4-Jetters	9	1,350	150
5—Dudley	9	1,350	150

Buising, Schonberger, and Johnson showed superior blocking ability, and Morrison's body lock on Bramson was exceptional. The complexion of the game was definitely pro-reporters all the way although Sorenson did manage to get a couple of shots with his back to the east wall. Final score: 2-0.

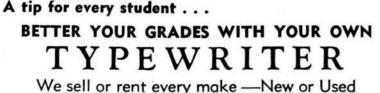
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Totals Free throws Officials: G					0	0	0

North Upsets Central Riflemen 916-881

Suffering the first defeat in years by an Omaha high school, Central's rifle team came out on the small end of the score when it fired North High's rifle team Wednesday, February 15. The score was 916 to 881.

"We have no alibis," Sergeant L. O. Wyatt stated. "We had a beating coming to us, and this was it. Congratulations are in order to the new sergeant-instructor of North, Sergeant Kelly, who has done a wonderful job with the team."

This was the second match between the two schools, the first being won by Central by 895 to 850.



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Age-18

Height-5 ft., 11 inches Weight-163 Hair-Wavy blond

Eyes-Baby blue

Favorite song-"Margie." Fitting song-"I Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby'

Favorite saying-"Bull's eye!" Activities-Rifle team, teaching the girls how to shoot

Hobby-Collecting guns Ambition-To own a big home Pet peeve-Unfaithful women (he ought to know).

Bad habit-Sounding like Santa Claus when his medals jingle.

Last week's whosit was Doris Vermillion

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place is held by Thomas Jefferson.

Tech had no city match last week but will defend third place today against the Vikings from North. The Junior Jays ended in fifth position. Abraham Lincoln and North are the stragglers, holding down ranks as sixth and seventh.

Coach Morrison's grappler closed their wrestling season with a 231/2-10½ victory over Creighton Prep last Thursday on the Prep mats. This boosted Central's total of victories to four. The Eagles used three second string men in their easy victory over an improved Prep team.

Podrouzek of Central and Donavon of Prep wrestled to a draw in



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and 155 pound classes respectively. Central's strong finish has raised Morrison's hopes for the state wrestling championship.

85 pounds—Slyter (C) threw Healey (CP) 4:44 95 pounds—G. Evans (C) decisioned Reefs (CP) 105 pounds—Langley (CP) decisioned Ryz-ner (C) ner (C) 115 pounds—Walsh (CP) decisioned Bach-man (C) 125 pounds—Calhorn (CP) decisioned Grimes

135 pounds—Podrouzek (C) and Donovan (CP) drew 145 pounds—Seb Campagna (C) decisioned Rush (CP)

155 pounds—Sam Campagna (C) decisioned Grier (CP) 165 pounds—Al Caniglia (C) decisioned Gill (CP)

Heavyweight—Chaloupka (C) threw McCar-thy (CP), 2:24

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