

# CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

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FIVE CENTS

## School Club Activities

### Colleens

Miss Amanda Anderson, mathematics instructor and member of the Omaha Camera club, spoke to the Central Colleens last Thursday at the Joslyn Memorial about the Camera club display. She explained the art of photography, and demonstrated points about the pictures exhibited. Prize-winning pictures will be sent all around the country to be displayed in leading cities.

### Math Club

Featured on the program of the last Mathematics society meet, held Tuesday, in Room 215, was a demonstration by Alfred Eggers '40 on the determination of days of the week from a date formula. Also on the program were Jack Hickey '39, who exhibited pictures and explained important bridge designs, and Flora Scott '40, who spoke on the "Mathematical Basis of Music."

Andrew Nelsen, new assistant principal and head of the Mathematics department, was a guest at the club's meeting.

### French Club

Max Vivier, major in the French army, spoke for the French club on March 3 at the Athletic club on "Court Life in the Time of Louis XIV." Speaking in French, he told stories of many famous people.

He told of Rudolph, Duke of Saxony, and how he swam many miles in the sea in all of his armor. He also told of the mystery and strange death of Philip of Conigmark. After a hundred years, the mystery was solved when his bones and armor were found cemented in the stones of a fireplace.

### Linger Travel Club

"It's fun to go traveling so you can return home and tell about it," said Mrs. McFayden, speaker at the Linger Travel club meeting last Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. McFayden spoke on her recent trip to England, and she also told a good deal about the Queen Mary was named, and she also told of the score of movie celebrities aboard ship. Melvyn Douglas, Patricia Ellis, and Anna May Wong were only a few.

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### Rifle Team

The rifle team has several important matches coming up next week, including the University of Nebraska and the Hearst trophy matches. Central won the Hearst match in 1936; no school has won it twice yet. The Purple team won the seventh corp area inter-collegiate matches in the high school division and consequently will represent this area in the national meet next week. The team winning will be awarded a free trip to Paris to compete in the international contest.

### Chess Club

In the inter-school chess tournaments, the Central team brought home another victory when they beat North High 4-1. The members of the winning team were Albert White, George Scholnick, Leonard Morgenstern, and Bernard Epstein, an alternate. Edward Segall lost his game to Bleich of North.

Benson's team leads the league with a complete total of seven games won, two lost, and one draw. Central is a close runnerup with an incomplete score of four games won and one lost. Elimination matches in the Central lineup will begin soon.

### Third 'E' Club

Under the auspices of the Third "E" club, a plan to solve parking of automobiles on the west side of building is being initiated. L. N. Bexten, sponsor of the club, has chosen Warner Frohman to recruit students for the newly organized Safety Patrol.

The members of this organization will stay on the west side during the eight periods of the day to stop parking of cars on the driveway and to systematize the arrangement of cars on the cinder parking lot.

## Shoes Are Taken Off And Then Comes--

"Ouch, do my feet hurt," thought one junior at the beginning of the hour in his English V class; so he proceeded to do something about it. He took off his shoes.

A naughty neighbor spied the maneuver, and soon the poor student's shoes were traveling back and forth across the room via the grapevine.

Frank Rice, meanwhile, giving a dramatic rendition of Tennyson, could see nothing so funny in his performance as to warrant the suppressed giggles that enveloped the class.

"All right, if you don't appreciate Tennyson," he said and slammed the book shut. It wasn't till the closing bell rang that Mr. Rice solved the mystery as he saw one of his pupils scampering madly about the room, collecting shoes.

"Well, I should think you'd have enough respect for Tennyson at least to keep your shoes on!" was all he said.

## Star Eagle Gunner

### Staggers to School

### A'Maze of Medals'

Ninety-one medals in three years! Wearing as many as possible (most of them) and carrying the rest on a board, Milton Petersen staggered to school one day last week to pose with the rifle team for the cameraman. Even more astounding is the fact that all 91 medals were awards for rifle marksmanship.

Just three years ago Milton began his career as a second Annie Oakley. During this period he has won first place in the state meets of both Nebraska and Iowa and second place in the Minnesota state meet. In the national contest sponsored by the Open Road for Boys magazine, out of 2,000 entrants, Milton defeated 1,998 to win second prize.

Our rifle star is more ambitious than most realize. Once a week he shoots with the Omaha All-Stars; on Saturday mornings he teaches younger fellows how to shoot. During the summer he holds a position at Camp Lincoln, Minnesota, teaching boys and girls the technique of the rifle, for which he is paid \$250 and expenses.

After graduation Milton intends to go to Dartmouth college. However, he has been offered a job with an ammunition company any time he wishes. Our rifle prodigy is all set for a rainy day now because his medals have quite a monetary value when converted to cash.

## Come on Chillun Let's Dance!!

Attention, all swing fiends, waltz enthusiasts, Lambeth Walk supporters, jitterbugs, et cetera, et cetera. Tonight after school you will have ample opportunity to strut your stuff, for the Red Cross is sponsoring a dance in the gym immediately after school.

Musical talent will not be limited, for T. Dorsey, Benny Goodman, Artie Shaw, and innumerable other big name bands will play through the courtesy of Bob Freshman with his recording system. All the new pieces have been purchased; so whatever your favorite, you will be able to hear it at the Red Cross dance.

The purpose of the dance is to raise money to send a delegate to the National Junior Red Cross convention at Washington, D. C. Schools all over the country will be represented at this convention, and since every other high school in Omaha is sending a representative, Central's Red Cross chapter is making every possible effort to attain the needed sum. Sixty dollars is the minimum amount which will cover our representative's needs.

As yet a delegate has not been decided upon, but Miss Cholè Stockard, club sponsor, announced that it would have to be an underclassman since the representative would be expected to be extremely active in the club next year. It is necessary that Central's delegate be a boy since Benson, North and Tech are sending girls, and only three of the representatives may be girls.

The price of the dance is only 10 cents; so let's see all of you down in the gym after school tonight.

## Rotary Club Honors Weekes and Duffy

Two Central High seniors, Jim Duffy and Ernie Weekes, were honored guests of the Rotary club at a luncheon held at Hotel Paxton, Wednesday, March 8. The boys were chosen by Principal Fred Hill to represent Central because of their outstanding achievements.

Jim holds the rank of colonel in the R.O.T.C. and is commander of the military unit's Crack Squad. Ernie, active in sports, was captain of the 1938 football squad and is a member of the wrestling team.

Mr. Hill also announced the names of four other boys who will attend future luncheons of the Rotary club to be held later this spring. Joe Williams, lieutenant-colonel in the R.O.T.C., and Dallas Madison, president of the senior class, will be guests on April 2. At the luncheon to be held May 10, Warren Johnson, manager of the 1939 Road Show, and Jack Gariss, chairman of the Student Council, will represent Central.

## American Magazine Sponsors Contest

One thousand dollars awaits the writer of the best essay on "What I Owe America and What America Owe Me," or "New Frontiers for American Youth." The second annual American Youth Forum competition, sponsored by the American magazine, is open to anyone, but all entries must be postmarked before midnight on March 31.

The boy or girl who submits the winning graphic arts entry will also receive \$1,000. Besides the cash awards, the first two prize winners will get a week's trip to New York and the World's Fair, with all expenses paid.

The Forum expects more than a quarter of a million students to enter their essays, paintings, drawings, or photographs to compete for the 306 cash awards and the 1,900 certificates of honorable mention.

For rules and other information, come to Room 149.

## '39 Road Show a Success

### SKILLFULLY PRODUCED, 25th ROAD SHOW TAKES PLACE AMONG CENTRAL'S BESTS

Under the superb direction of Mrs. Elsie Swanson, the Road Show glided smoothly to a sparkling climax last Saturday night. Soft lights, lilting melodies, smart dance routines, clever dialogue, and gay laughter combined admirably to make an excellent show.

A new and novel feature was the group of girls who introduced the acts in the prologue. In their quaint Gibson girl costumes they looked for all the world like a group from grandmother's album. Then, after a lightning-quick change they became smart sophisticates of today in their beautiful formals of gleaming satin and stiff taffeta.

Two of the most outstanding acts were the band numbers directed by Warren Johnson. Rousing applause climaxed each number and when the boys first appeared in the old cadet uniforms, it was not difficult to think of them as the 1917 band they portrayed. In fact, as a special feature, Charles Davis, the leader of the band in 1917, directed the final number.

Mrs. Irene Jensen's act was, as usual, one of the high spots in the show. Her boys proceeded with droll buffoonery to satirize an opera dress rehearsal and succeeded with amazing results. Jerry Anderson, the slinking siren, and Johnny Goodsell, the buxom soprano—with bass tones—almost, but not quite, stole the show from those demure misses in their green and lavender ballet costumes, flower wreaths, and beauty spots.

### "Lake of Dreams" Beautiful

In direct contrast were Mrs. Swanson's two acts, the "Lake of Dreams" ballet and the spicy finale revue. A scene of ethereal beauty was revealed when the curtain rolled up on the ballet. The first impression lingered on as the dreamy choral paraphrase of Saint-Saens' "The Swan" filled the air, while the graceful figures swayed and glided on the delicately lighted stage. A feeling of absolute peace pervaded the entire

## Student Council Plans for 1940

Late last semester a group of students designated by the class councilors organized what is now known as the Student Council of Central High school. The council is continuing this semester as a unit for the expression of student desires and needs. It is the council's purpose to become a medium of action as well as one of expression, and to represent directly the student opinion of the school.

Fred Hill, principal of Central, spoke before the members of the council at a recent meeting concerning methods of organization. After Mr. Hill's speech the floor was opened to the discussion of the continuance of the council in later years.

At the last meeting of the council plans were discussed for the provision of elections every May of the members who are to be the council and to take office the following fall. The present council will probably continue and provide for the making of a constitution and for the elections in May. In this way the Student Council will become a democratic body controlled entirely by students.

The members of the council will number 20, the freshman and the sophomore classes represented by four members each and the junior and senior classes represented by six each.

## Art Classes Present

### Mr. Masters with Map

Last week the original of the United States map printed on J. G. Masters' farewell dinner programs was presented to him by the art classes. Decorated with hand-painted characters, this map depicts Mr. Masters' travels throughout the country.

When the original was given to him, Mr. Masters requested that it be signed by all the students who had worked on it. The signatures of these pupils were numerous enough to form a unique "frame" for the gift.

## Register Sponsors Its Own Quizzer Bee

How well do you read the Register? Do you read and "digest" or do you prefer to glance and "taste"? Read this week's Register and then test yourself.

1. The library has been donated some books by the (a) Register staff (b) Carnegie Institute (c) Teachers' Book club
2. J. G. Master, former principal, wanted students to—his travel map. (a) Enlarge (b) Sign (c) Shellac
3. Rotary guest are chosen because of (a) An all A record (b) Outstanding achievement (c) Pride in civic affairs
4. Next year the Student Council is to have (a) 45 member (b) 20 member (c) 15 members
5. A bicycle fanatic is (a) "Deac" Hall (b) "Chuck" Nesselson (c) "Chippy" McGrane
6. A democratic body controlled entirely by students is the (a) Student (b) Student Council (c) Motor club
7. She smiled for the birdy. (a) Miss Hallelujah Brown (b) Miss Jessie Towne (c) Mrs. Irene Jensen
8. The all-girls' ball this year is the (a) Hour of Charm (b) Charm Ball (c) Charm
9. Who proves that three heads are better than one? (a) Three blind mice (b) Honorary colonels (c) Three witches
10. Proceeds from the Red Cross dance will be used to (a) Buy soap (b) Send a delegate to Washington (c) Build smoking rooms

## Balentine Achieves

### Career in Music

Edward Balentine, now a composer and leader in Chicago music circles, is a graduate of Central High school. An alumnus of 1923, Mr. Balentine played in the KOIL radio orchestra and later moved to Chicago. He is the originator of a musical novelty quartet, which has been heard over many radio programs such as the "Farm and Home Hour" and the "Breakfast Club."

While at Central, Mr. Balentine played drums in the cadet band. In his senior year he was leader of the band. Henry G. Cox, band instructor, speaks of him as the best drum player Central ever had. He could, however, play any instrument. Because of his versatility and small stature he was nicknamed "Napoleon" by his classmates.

## Teachers' Book Club

### Gives 22 Volumes To Central Library

The Central library has again profited by the generosity of the Teachers' Book club. The present donation consists of twenty-two volumes priced at \$81. Representative books of the collection are Cushing's "From a Surgeon's Journal," Adams' "March of Democracy," and Trevelyan's "England Under Queen Anne."

The Teachers' Book club is now about twenty years old. It was formed so that Central teachers might have access to the important literature of the day. Dues were originally set at two dollars a year. The club has made previous donations at times to the library.

The present executive committee, Bertha Neale, Anne Savidge, Mary Elliott, Jessie Towne, and Alice West, select the more important and interesting literature by making a thorough perusal of book lists, catalogues, and reviews. A list is then submitted for the approval of the club. In this way many books by talented writers are obtained, often before becoming currently popular. For example, the club owns the complete volumes of Marcel Proust, Katherine Mansfield, and Thomas Mann.

When books become older, they are either placed in the permanent collection, sold to acquire more money for new books, or presented to the library.

In spite of lowered salaries and a smaller membership, the club has consistently maintained its interest in significant books of the time. It hopes to continue to be valuable to its own members and to the school in general.

## Charm Ball To Be Held Next Friday

### Crowning of Miss Central V to Be Feature of Evening

At nine o'clock next Friday evening a long anticipated event will take place in the school gymnasium, for at that time Miss Jessie Towne will crown Miss Central V.

The crowning of Miss Central will climax an evening of fun and frolic sponsored by Mrs. Irene Jensen and the Student Control girls.

This year the all-girls' party has been christened the Charm Ball, in keeping with the spirit of femininity and little-girl demureness so popular this spring. The decorations will be carried out along these lines, and it is hoped that many of the costumes will take their cue from grandmother's album.

### Nine Candidates Will March

At an all-girls' mass meeting Tuesday nine senior girls were selected by a ballot vote as candidates for Miss Central V. They are Betty Brown, Beatrice Dawson, Jo Hunt, Della Kopferud, Harriet McIntosh, Peggy Piper, Ruth Rosenstock, Jean Short, and Betty Marie Wait.

Wearing white formals, eight of these nine girls will march as princesses in the coronation procession. The duchesses, who will be the committee chairmen, will wear evening gowns in light spring shades. Their identities will be announced next week by Mrs. Jensen. First in the line of march will be the officers of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes. These girls will also wear spring formals.

A big surprise is in store for all those who attend the ball, for Mrs. Jensen has announced that something entirely different will take place during the march. Comments on the coronation march have always been most complimentary, and many parents have remarked that it equals the standard set by the Ak-Sar-Ben Ball.

### Ballot Box to Be in 24C

On Wednesday, March 22, a ballot box will be placed in the nurse's office, 24C, and at that time every girl may indicate her choice for Miss Central V by voting for one of the nine girls on the stub of the ball ticket and by placing the stub in the ballot box. It will be possible to vote until eight o'clock the night of the party; then the votes will be counted by a faculty committee. Each girl who buys a ticket has the privilege of voting.

Tickets will be sold all week by Student Control girls, and prizes will be given to those who sell the most tickets. The announcement of these prizes is another feature of the ball. Price of tickets for students is 15 cents, while spectators' tickets will be sold for 25 cents. Fathers will be allowed to attend this year for the first time, and, as usual, mothers are urged to attend.

Since the party is a costume ball, everyone who wishes to dance must wear a costume, but no elaborate or fancy dress is required. Prizes will be awarded for the originality and ingenuity of the costumes. Music for dancing will be furnished by Jack Swanson's orchestra, which will begin playing at 7:30 and continue until 11.

Student Control girls will sell ice cream and pop during the evening, and as a special entertainment feature, a floor show will be presented.

## Nurse to Examine Students Once a Week

Mrs. Anne Hellegso, nurse from the City School Health department, will be at Central every Monday to care for special physical cases. She will consult with students who have been recommended to her because of physical handicaps or troubles by their teachers. Mrs. Hellegso will be in Room 331 from 9 to 11 a.m. to interview those who wish her help. It is hoped that this small beginning will encourage better health conditions of students in high school.

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Potpourri

"A one 'I' llama is a priest, A two 'I' llama is a beast."—Ogden Nash.

Last week we printed an interview with Theos Bernard. Mr. Bernard is the only living white llama. It is a good thing that he didn't request a copy of the Register in which the interview appeared. We referred to him as the only living white llama, which besides calling him an animal, is a gross misstatement as there are many white mountain goats. Our sincerest apology along with a retraction for negligence and carelessness.

Abraham Lincoln was a man of character. Usually a person who can picture in a man's face his personality is considered an artist. Clement Elia, a Central senior, has done a pencil sketch of Lincoln which has caught some of the whimsical expression for which the great president was known. The sketch is in Room 119 on the bulletin board.

The test of the scholastic standing of a high school lies in the records of its alumni. Central High school points with the pride of a parent to the achievement of James Haugh, last year's colonel, who has had an all A average for the first half of his freshman year at Leland Stanford university. In other words, it isn't because of lack of opportunity to learn at Central that some fail in college.

Little girls, big girls, short girls, tall girls, thin girls, and not-so-thin girls are going to have the fifth annual hen party under the sponsorship of Student Control. Perhaps an all girls' party doesn't sound so good to some people, but four huge successes have proved that boys aren't essential to having a good time—not all the time anyway. And then, at the party there will be the very important task of electing Miss Central V. Come, all ye faithful or otherwise on March 24.

On the Book Shelf

MORE LIVES THAN ONE By Claude Bragdon

The autobiography is a comparatively new development in American literature. Until the beginning of the present century it was practically unknown, but since that time it has enjoyed an ever increasing popularity. In the field of autobiography, as in everything else, certain works stand out. "More Lives Than One" is one of these.

Mr. Bragdon has lived with a purpose. He has aimed his life toward a goal of spiritual and mental satisfaction, and that is what he has attained. Gifted by nature with unusual talents, he has been able to accomplish in his 70 years more than most of us could in 150.

As the title would suggest, he has led a varied life. As an architect, he designed the New York Central station in Rochester. As an author, he has written numerous works on the fourth dimension and on outer space. His spiritual life has brought him in contact with what he believes to be the other world, and the book gives several of the messages he has received.

He found his greatest joy in his work with the theatre. Collaborating with Walter Hampden, he helped to produce "Hamlet" and "Cyrano," both tremendous successes. He loved the theatre because of the interesting people he met there and because of the emotional outlet it presented.

Mr. Bragdon realizes, as few autobiographers do, that it is not necessary to stick to the chronological order of events in giving a life story. Thus the story fairly sparkles with interesting little anecdotes which otherwise would have no place in it. This is a rare book and the crowning achievement of Mr. Bragdon's well-filled life. —John Plank

On the Magazine Rack

INSIDE JAPAN New Republic, March 1

Japan needs peace. The Japanese people are sick of the war, but there will probably be no peace for some time. Time is on China's side. Among the peasants of Japan, who are underfed and over-worked, are spreading epidemics of cholera, typhoid, and tuberculosis.

HOLLYWOOD, CALIFORNIA "Terrific" is the most indispensable word in the movie city. Everything—every scene, every star, every idea—is terrific. The promotion of a great picture like "Union Pacific" has 252 promotion angles, including everything from Lincoln and Roosevelt to legs.

AN ANGEL I MARRIED Theatre Arts Monthly, March

Theatre angles can be anyone—banker, dressmaker, playboy, or farmer—who can and will write out a check, and Broadway cannot exist without them. Brains, talent, and artistry must stand aside, and are no more than details until the show has been financed.

EVERYBODY TALKS ABOUT IT Redbook, March

A common subject from the Arctic to the equator is the weather. Psychologists, scientists and the average man all have this topic in common. On this theme depends the business of weather bureaus and aviation; newspaper and radio programs use this subject as an object for news and jokes.

Central Stars

- \* Jeanette Emmert \* Janet Thomas \* Marge Stewart

We always said three heads were better than one. And three honorary colonels—well!!!!

In chronological order: Jeanette Emmert, honorary colonel; Janet Thomas and Marge Stewart, honorary lieutenant colonels. Pool their activities, and you get a veritable calendar of extra-curricular work. Jeanette's include Lininger Travel club, Library Monitor, Monitors' Council, and Student Control. Janet is treasurer of the French club, member of Colleens, Lininger Travel club, Red Cross, Motor club, Student Control, a Library Monitor, and Road Show. Marge, the ideal honorary lieutenant colonel, is a member-in-good-standing of the rifle team, aside from participation in the Central High Players and Roller Skating club.

Add intimate notes on the colonel... gets up with the alarm at 6:45 each morning; likes gum better than candy; thinks Tommy Dorsey's rendition of "Heaven Can Wait" is positively "super"; despises wearing formals; and dislikes lamb chops, courses that have to be studied, and Monday mornings.

Now to Jan Thomas... her "pushes" and her peevish... a definite lover of swing, she lists Artie Shaw as her favorite orchestra, and "We Speak of You Often" as the piece. Naturally, records get her vote for the right Xmas gifts. She likes melba toast and milk at midnight; sweaters and skirts; steak dinners; orange ice; saddle shoes. Dislikes? None. She eats Ry-Krisp for breakfast and has always wanted to jump from ridge to ridge on the backs of seats in the auditorium. Her ideal boy must be a good dancer with wonderful personality.

Looking forward to her life-work as a sword thrower with lots of friends, Marge Stewart thinks gossips are the scourge of the earth. Pet sport is ice skating, with swimming running a close second. Miss Stewart likes raw cauliflower! "I Get Along Without You Very Well" is a pretty good song in this honorary miss' opinion. And if a boy were a good dancer, had mutual likings, was broad-minded, had a good sense of humor, and loved green, Marge is quite certain he'd be almost perf!

Espionage...

how-do-???... well, that was quick so now let's dig a few ditches... it's a good thing we have someone like "gigolo" cloy to make news for us each week; this week it's "pearly, but I'm no angel" gates whom Jan no like... the road show was the big item last week-end (incidentally, it was darn good—of course many of you wouldn't know about that)... rushton obliged miss maenner in the finale, but the other third refused her flirtations... eye pulled another fasty on haney and took a powder with the fellows—and after he drives her purdy new car all over—dear, dear... friday nite saw mac dow with zibby and saturday nite with "phooey," but no bobbe randall—and it's almost spring too... seems as tho "deac" hall played a bit too rough at the dance last fish-day and got bumped... hear that chuck craft was very unhappy at the thought of the happy anniversary saturday nite... this week's overheard conversation was in mr. gulgard's class—quote—"ploss, the only place a smile will get you is with libby owen"—unquote—how true... clem mecarthy is still seeing dots in front of his eyes... ah, me!!!—youth and spring... if they only knew... marge heyn and joanie myers were really livin' at the dance last friday—two steps and you're out with them... art jettlers is really "noits" over kay holman... good way to learn anyway... intelligent conversation: "i want some talcum powder."

"mennens?" "no, women's." "do you want it scented?" "no, i'll take it with me." tha's silly, isn't it... the grapevine reports that jimmy ralston is seeing quite a bit of our campus cut-up, marge chrisinger, of late—good boy, jim... after the road show sat. nite all the fellas went steppin' at the music box... grimes and young got cold feet in their efforts of friday last, but it probably wasn't their own idea... it seems to be love again for marj. mcintyre—this time allan the kidd takes the cake (?)... spring seems to be turning bert allen's mind lightly to thoughts of lois christie—the romance with aline hosman was certainly short-lived... shirley smalls was quite taken back friday when john phillips, the casanova of the freshman class, refused to leave without a token of affection... milton petersen, sr., thought it best to accompany junior to the rifle matches at columbia last week-end, and junior's style was definitely cramped—by the by, is mlit still that way about lanny farber?... sarcastic query—what makes h. m. Sinclair think he is "tops" around here?... wal, guys and gals, that will be all for this week except this, we'd like to see all a ya at the (aw heck, censored—well anyhow, ya know what we mean Irishmen, green, and all that—we hope you will swing out)... now to that mouldy, termine infested sports dept. page—we've been hearing reports that they've been trying to belittle us—mosquito bites on an elephant...

don't get lost, 3 in 1

Helene Magaret Contributes Poem

Heretofore it has been the custom to write about the many achievements of the alumni of Central High school. Just recently, one of the faculty members struck upon the idea of having the outstanding alumni write articles of their own. Knowing that the students of Central High would enjoy these articles, the Register contacted various alumni and received gratifying results. Miss Helene Magaret '23, of whom we have written many times, contributed one of her poems, as yet unpublished. The members of Central High should feel deeply honored by the generosity of Miss Magaret.

GOD AND THE PANTHER By Helene Magaret

Night after night I lie in bed And terrified pray for dawn, Hearing a black-pawed panther tread Dead oak leaves on the lawn.

I've called to God, I've bid Him come With the infant Mercy curled Against His breast. But God turns from Half of this aching world.

Even His angels that unfold From spiral clouds of flame, Dripping their stars of pink and gold, Whisper to God my name.

Even His lotus blooms that part Their petals reverently, As if to bare the Sacred Heart, Plead with the Lord for me.

But God is pompous and more wise Than the hosts of Heaven and Hell, Turning His back He shuts His eyes And does not wish me well.

He walks away... He will not wait No sorrow in His stride! The black-pawed panther leaps the gate And paces the yard inside.

Alumnotes

Henrietta Nilsson '34, who has recently returned from Sun Valley, Idaho, is at home with her parents.

Katherine T. Rivett '36 ranks second in the junior class on the honor list of the Carnegie Institute of Technology. Her average is 3.89. A "4" average means all A's.

Morris Kirshenbaum '37, a member of the debate squad of the University of Omaha, competed in the Northwestern Debate tournament held at St. Paul, Minnesota. The tournament was sponsored by the College of St. Thomas.

Robert Knox '36, who attends Northwestern university, was one of 20 students who were recently elected to Lynx, honorary society for junior men.

Dick Tobias '38 spent last week-end in Omaha. He is a freshman at the University of Nebraska.

Betty Dodson '35 is on the mid-semester honor roll of Ward-Belmont college.

Aftermath of Crash Found by Rummageer

While going through the files the other day, we came across this feature in a Register of 1930. After much mathematical computation we figured that there were no students (not even Hickey or Bob Wallace) who had been here nine years; so we decided to reprint it.—(Editor's note.)

Take the first letter of your name in column one and that of your last name in column two. The two words will describe you.

Table with 2 columns: Column I (A-Aggravating, B-Bad, C-Cute, D-Dangerous, E-Elegant, F-Foolish, G-Green, H-Hard-boiled, I-Individual, J-Jealous, K-Keen, L-Lazy, M-Malicious, N-Naughty, O-Odd, P-Popular, Q-Queer, R-Rebellious, S-Soft, T-Teasing, U-Unscrupulous, V-Vicious, W-Wasting, X-Xiphoid, Y-Yellow, Z-Zealous) and Column II (A-Ape, B-Bum, C-Crook, D-Dumb-bell, E-Egg, F-Flirt, G-Gab, H-Ham, I-Iceberg, J-Joke, K-Kid, L-Loafer, M-Monkeyface, N-Nut, O-Optimist, P-Pest, Q-Quitter, R-Rat, S-Sap, T-Tough, U-Unknown, V-Viper, W-Weasel, X-Xebec, Y-Yak, Z-Zebra)

Original 'Greek' Started Career in 1919 Road Show

Starting a career which was to bring him stage, radio, and movie fame when he appeared in a Central High Road Show in about 1919, George Givot is today a bright and shining example of the "hometown boy," etc.

Perhaps you're not as certain as you might be about his accomplishments other than that of becoming the "Greek Ambassador of Good Will." In chronological order he was a song plugger (at an early age) for an Omaha music house—sang Irving Berlin melodies through a megaphone while pacing the streets; was high school correspondent for the Omaha Bee-News (he refers to it as the "Omaha Wasp" in his new book); and went to Chicago to work for a newspaper while trying to break into radio and stage.

Further notes: he has written four or five songs, the latest of which is "The Greeks Had a Word for It"; finally got his chance in 1932 on the radio as Parkyakarkus with Eddie Cantor—left that, but his name is still used today by his successor; went to Hollywood and appeared in several movies; and returned to New York, radio, and stage.

Of late he has been doing guest appearances on radio and writing a book in his spare time. That book, incidentally, "Deep Six," was written entirely in longhand, all 40,000 words. It is now being published by Simon and Schuster company. New York, and will be released in the near future.

After his present personal appearance tour with Jan Garber and orchestra, Givot will "talk" to Bill Rose, who wants him for a spot at the New York World's Fair. Next fall, he plans to return to the coast for another picture.

Recalling his days at Central, Givot said, "It's a very, very good school. The 'tone' seems to be much higher than that of any other high school I've ever been in—that's a good many others, too." "Papa" Schmidt, then respectfully known as J. G. Schmidt by faculty and student body alike, and Miss Jessie Towne, then head of the English department, seem to stand out in his memory more than any other member of the faculty. However, he did inquire about Miss Nelle Randall, history instructor, Miss Autumn Davies, civics teacher, and E. E. McMillan, principal of North High school and former Central dean of boys.

"I wonder whatever became of Odd Birnham," he reminisced, "was quite the hit of the Road Show that year. And someone Baker—forgot his first name—was another well-known upperclassman. It's funny how one loses track of people like that."

Surprisingly enough, George Givot has no trace of an accent—speaks remarkably good English for a "Greek Ambassador."

jeune fille

March may have come in like a lion, but we'll lay your odds that it goes out like a lamb. Getting all prepared to step over the threshold of spring was Jean Rogers in her orchid-violet suit worn with her pale pink angora sweater that the enterprising gal knit herself. Carrying out the fuchsia color scheme still further is Maxine Stahn in her cardigan embroidered with provocative little spring flowers peering out from under her navy blue coat with a novel fitted back.

Going from the more delicate shade of fuchsia to the deeper raspberry-rose, we feel that we must mention Shirley Peeken's suit combined with an angora sweater of that lovely shade of rich teal. Speaking of teal, Katherine Buchanan deserves a second glance in her matched sweater and skirt set of the aforementioned shade... the skirt is a burst of gores. Laura Finlayson is looking very chic and merry, but really downright sensible in her brown suspender skirt cut on slender lines with a frivolous matching plaid shirt. Dates this spring take on a new importance, 'specially if you wear a turquoise blue dress as does Betty Sparling. The skirt is pleated gaily around and the shoulders are padded out.

A classic blue suit trimmed with gray fur is the basis for Beverly Bishop's ensemble pour printemps. The jacket is tucked and peplum style over a pencil slim skirt. Phyllis Myers follows Beverly's lead in choosing blue. Her's is a powder blue wool dress, full skirt, fitted waist, with a square neck and elbow sleeves edged by finest pleated lace.

Strategic combinations spruce up this admiring column... Miv Kennedy's blue and tan princess style dress... Helen Gordon's blue woollens slacks with dubonnet buttons... Betty Ann Wilkerson's yellow angora sweater with russet pleated skirt and 'kerchief... Laura Ruffcorn in her blue sweater and dainty orchid chiffon scarf.

Hits of the week... Lydia Melzen's casual yellow woven gloves with tiny tufts of color, that came all the way from Canada. A gold Mariner bracelet with dangling nautical charms in the way of an anchor, pilot wheel life preserver and ship bell. A bright touch is added to Rita Marks' sweater by her eleven pin with two colorful rumba dancers on it. Margaret Hagen has an antique silver ring with do-dads hanging from odd little hooks and pounded figures... rumor has it that Margaret's grandmother brought it from Norway with her more than 100 years ago.

New Books

- Bailey: The Great Game. Baidwin: The High Road. Blitzen: Out of Africa. Bowan: The Death of a Heart. Buck: The Patriot. Cushman: The Other Brother. Delavan: A Rumelheart Must Remain. Ferber: A Peculiar Treasure. Fisher: Seasoned Timber. Gardner: The Case of the Perjured Parrot. Hawes: Fashion Is Spinach. James: No Victory for the Soldier. Leacock: Model Memoirs. Leyson: Aeronautical Occupations for Boys. Terhune: Grudge Mountain. Thirkell: Pomfret Towers. Thornton-Cook: Justly Dear.

O. K. Fellas, Now It's Your Turn

Turn about is fair play so here, fellas, are the girls' ideas of what you should be like. Boys should be:

Neat and clean. You don't have to look as if you just stepped out of Esquire, but please see that your clothes are clean and your trousers well-pressed, and that you occasionally remove the dirt from under your nails.

Prompt. If you say a date is for 8 o'clock, be there at 8 even if you know the girl probably won't be ready until 8:15. When you arrive on time, it makes us feel that you are impatient to start the evening.

Considerate. When you call to tell what time you are coming for us, be sure to say where you plan to go so we may dress accordingly. Little courtesies mean so much!

Conversational. Don't expect the girl to carry on a whole conversation by herself—meet her halfway. Some of us just aren't the type that can babble on about nothing; so do your share to make the date a success. It would be a shock, but we could stand it if you'd make a remark that bordered on intelligence—that is, tell us something else but gossip.

Peppy. If you're too tired to enjoy yourself, you should spend more time in bed and go out less, but

when you have a date, don't start the evening off with a yawn!

Gentlemanly. Girls don't mind having you boys come over in the evening, but please remember to go home at a reasonable hour—maybe mother and dad would like to get some sleep even if you don't.

Good sports. You don't need to tell everyone all our past history even if you do know it. What we have done in our younger days doesn't mean that the same thing will happen again. For instance, if you know that Jean kissed Jack at such and such a place and at such and such a time, keep it to yourself. Think of the girl's reputation before you talk.

Wise. If you have asked a girl for a date about 15 times and she has refused every time, you should be catching on that she probably doesn't want to date you. Go slide down someone else's cellar door for a while.

Not too critical. An occasional crack about our red nail polish, etc., is not out of place, but some of you fellas are continually beefing about everything. After all, we don't say anything about your short pants legs or holes in your sweaters, so why pick on us?

To sum it all up, all you have to be is one nice all-around boy.

# Clubs ---

### Stamp Club

Last Tuesday the Stamp club heard Robert Lahr '42 speak on the subject "Stories That Stamps Tell Us." On the same program, Ernest Jaul placed on display his collection of Austrian stamps. Ernest recently enrolled at Central, having come to America from his home in Vienna, Austria.

All students who don't have hobbies or who have trouble with history will find a great deal of pleasure in collecting stamps, upon which history is pictured for commemoration.

### Press Club

Plans for the annual Press club dinner were announced by Harold Bremers, president of the club at a meeting on March 3. A committee for the program of the inter-school banquet consists of Jean Swarr, chairman, Dorothy Borton, Esther Osheroff, and Norma Kirkpatrick.

The annual dinner will be held Thursday, March 23, at six o'clock in Central High school. Other schools that will be represented are Benson South, and North from Omaha, Abraham Lincoln and Thomas Jefferson from Council Bluffs. No one can attend who has not paid his Press club dues.

### Girl Reserves

"There are ten thousand high school pupils in Omaha, but there is not one nurse in any of these schools," said Mr. Milton Shurr, executive secretary of the Omaha-Douglas County Health Council. Mr. Shurr spoke on health in general to the Girl Reserves on Monday, February 27.

It was announced that tickets are now available for the skating party to be held on April 3 at Fortieth and Farnam.

Election of officers of the freshman Girl Reserves for the spring semester was held March 7. The following were chosen: president, Grace Buresh; vice president, Corrine Noland; secretary, Norma Percival; and treasurer, Jean Winninghoff.

A short program followed the election. Norma Percival, Grace Buresh, and Jean Shindelbower sang "The Umbrella Man." Delores Tubbs tap danced, and Dorothy Zellioff presented a reading, "Unfinished Lecture." Norma Axelson talked on St. Patrick's day, and the meeting ended with the serving of refreshments.

### Latin Club

Observing the Ides of March, the Latin club presented a take-off on the death scene and Antony's speech from the play "Julius Caesar" by Shakespeare, in the old auditorium Wednesday.

Dorothy Burton '40, chairman of the program committee, wrote the take-off, "Parody on the Assassination of Caesar." Robert Silverman '41 gave a talk on the "Great Rebellion," and Jean Marvin '40 gave a group of anecdotes from Caesar's life.

The cast of the play included Dan Katzman, Louis Williams, Charles Munger, John Anderson, Bud Weaver, Bobby Fromkin, George Loomis, all '41, Ed Covert, Willard Friedman, Oliver Deal '40, and Dick Peters '39.

## 'Chuck' Ranks Tops As Bike Decorator

Some people save stamps as a hobby, while others collect autographs. But Harold Nesselson gathers accessories for his bicycle to occupy his spare time (if any). As a boy of 10 and a proud owner of a tricycle, he had more objects on this vehicle than Carter has pills.

Through the dark, dreary ages, Harold's ardor has not been dampened, and he still leads the field with 21 different accessories on his "bike." They are as follows: three horns, three front lights, speedometer and cyclometer combined, rear view mirror, knee action, gear shift, fore and rear wheel brakes, three rear lights, generator, bumper, motorcycle type truss rods, lock, tool compartment, three battery carriers, stand, luggage carrier, mudflaps with jewel-reflector on both fenders, air cushion seat, reflectors, tire tester, and chain guard. The bicycle and all the equipment have cost Harold \$125, but he thinks it is worth every cent of it.

His next venture is into the field of automobiles. So if you see somebody hurtling a bright yellow car loaded with accessories through the streets, you will know that it is none other than Harold "Chuck" Nesselson.

### Archers May Join Club

Archery fans may now join the Ak-Sar-Ben Archery club, in which some Central boys are already members. Squirrel and rabbit hunts during weekends are part of the club's projects.

The members practice on the archery range at Nineteenth and Farnam streets, and meet twice a month at the Wellington hotel. Most of the regular meetings are preceded by a dinner at the hotel.

Four club members have organized a team, and are awaiting the challenge of any other four archers to a tournament. Boys interested in joining the club may talk with Clayton Harris at the Wellington hotel. Dues are 25 cents a meeting, and the initiation fee is \$1.

### Starched Petticoats, High Hair Will Pervade Ball

Beautiful girls. High hair do. Voluminous skirts. Prim manners. Soft-hearted girlish charm. Eyelet embroidery. Starched petticoats. Romantic idylls. Soft music. All will be found at the Ball of Charm. For since the demure miss of yesteryear has been revived all over the nation, Central is not one to lag behind and has whisked up the idea to perfection in an evening of charm. The innocent air that is the new theme for 1939 will pervade ye halls next Friday and mayhap linger on with effervescent tang. So come on all you girls, ransack the attic trunks for a chignon of false hair, some brief button boots, a pair of crocheted mittens, a rustling skirt, perhaps even some hand-tucked pantaloons; deck yourselves out; and we'll meet you in the gym at the Ball of Charm.

### Girls Celebrate Fifth Anniversary of Ball

Maybe not a quarter of a century anniversary, but a five-year event will be celebrated at this year's all-school girls' party. The Spring Frolic, Story Book Ball, Cinderella Ball, Circus Ball, and this year the Ball of Charm. There is a small group of girls who have the distinction of being able to boast of attending all five parties—the mid-year group who has remained four and a half years. To them a special honor will be conferred at the ball, for certificates of charm will be awarded to senior girls who have attended each of the five balls. So there is a triple anticipation, the crowning of Miss Central, the anniversary awards, and last but far from least, a whole evening of rousing fun. Therefore if you are an old-timer, report to Mrs. Irene Jensen as soon as possible.

### 30 Omaha Girls Demonstrate Sports

The second sports' day of the year was held at Technical High school, March 3, in which 30 girls from each Omaha high school participated. These girls represented the first, second, and third winners in the basketball, badminton, and table tennis tournaments of their respective schools.

At five Mrs. J. Musselman, instructor of physical education at Tech, was in charge of a group of advanced swimmers who gave swimming, diving, and life saving demonstration. The demonstrations were followed by an exhibition of skilled badminton, under the supervision of Mrs. Eilers of the Omaha Athletic club and Helen Gruchalla of Duchesne college.

Jane Wilson, president of the G.A.A. of Technical High school, presided at the dinner which was held in the school's cafeteria. Dwight Porter, principal of Tech, welcomed the guests.

The following girls attended as representatives of Central: Basketball:

Team I—Bonnie Caldwell, Betty Hamming, La Juana Paterno, Ellen Rossel, Nellie Mangiamelli, Doris Vermillion, Janet Zimmerman.

Team II—Carol Bruce, Margaret Johnson, Toulia Kazakes, Alice Smith, Marie Tucci, Amy Waddel, Jean Wimberly, Louise Young.

Team III—Betty Boyer, Peggy Duggan, Joyce Houschild, Joy Hoffman, Eileen Joseph, Mava Movill, Joyce Ten Eyck.

Badminton: Team I—Joyce Watts and Linda Colley.

Team II—Joan Shaugnessy and Patsy Crummer.

Team III—Alice Armtrout and Joyce Watts.

### Press Club Plans March 31 Deadline All School Banquet For Senior Proofs

Faculty advisers in journalism and members of the journalism staffs of all Omaha and Council Bluffs high schools will gather at Central High at 6 p.m. on March 23 to participate in the sixth annual Press club dinner, arranged by the Central High club.

Harold Bremers, president of Central's Press club and toastmaster of the evening, will introduce the managing editor of the World-Herald, Walter E. Christensen, who will be the principle speaker of the evening. His address will be "Across the Editor's Desk."

"Troubles of an Editor" will be the topic of a brief discussion by the editors of the schools. They are John Pops, South; Hazel Slenker, Tech; Arthur Rossel, North; Bob Sechser, Cathedral High; Francis Matthews, Creighton Prep; Ted Hatch, Benson; Beth Kulakofsky, Central; and Dick Holmes and Fred Phillips, Abraham Lincoln. There will also be a representative from Thomas Jefferson.

Others on the program will be Dick Krimlofski, accordion player; Ed Hein, pianist; and Virginia Gilmore, singer and impersonator. Jean Swarr is chairman of the entertainment committee. The price of the dinner is 50 cents.

### Parents Are Welcome To Evening of Pageantry

Since all you parents may not understand just exactly what the Charm ball is, this short explanation is intended for you. The ball is a party for every girl in the school. Its purpose is two-fold, for although its chief aim is to give the girls an evening of fun, the fact that it brings girls from all walks of life together on an equal basis makes it an extremely important factor in the development of each girl's character. An evening of beauty and pageantry, mixed with fun and frolic, cannot help but round out any philosophy of life, and the honor of participating in the line of march is one for which all girls strive. We hope that this has cleared your understanding of the Charm Ball a little, and we cordially invite every parent to be present to watch the fun.

Team I—Joyce Watts and Linda Colley.

Team II—Joan Shaugnessy and Patsy Crummer.

Team III—Alice Armtrout and Joyce Watts.

### March 31 Deadline For Senior Proofs

Proofs of seniors' pictures and the fee of \$1.25 must be turned in by Friday, March 31, according to June Rose Anderson, editor of the O-Book, and Irving Malashock, who is circulation manager of the annual. Seniors should return proofs to the photographers, while fees for O-Book cuts should be given to the home-room treasurers.

The senior album is under the supervision of Elizabeth Finlayson. Assisting her are Goldie Azorin, chairman of the committee on write-ups, and Ann Vogel, chairman of the committee on senior pictures. On the group for write-ups are Jean Christie, Rose Goldstein, Janet Zimmerman, Marilyn McMartin, Betty Jane Hanford, Ann Rosen, Virginia White, Mary Billig, Lois Boien, Sam Carroll, Bill McConnell, and Dick Putt. The members of the picture committee are Jane Haggerty, Jane Kaiser, Ruth Rosenstock, Louise Knox, Sylvia Epstein, Betty Bomgardner, Marjorie Rivett, Jean Dimond, Dick Thomas, Warren Johnson, and Jack Gariss.

The picture committee will have charge of the collection of the seniors' pictures from the various photographers. The committee on write-ups will supervise the listing of activities in the annual. In accordance with this function seniors will be given forms next week on which they will list all activities engaged in during their high school years.

### Ramblings

Eight members from Miss Myrna Jones' advance expression class presented the play "Merry Wives of Boredom" for the Drama guild at Druid hall Sunday evening. Members of the cast were Betty Marie Wait, Della Kopperud, Marilyn McMartin, Lou Dwyer, Elinore Worrell, all '39, and Jeanne Burke, Sarah Noble, and Dorothy Nelsen, all '40.

Bill Schmidt '40 returned last week to Central from Hopkinsville, Kentucky, where he has resided since last fall.

Betty Nellor '39 led the devotional at Central Congregational church young people's meeting last Sunday.

Anastasia Macchietto '40 was the winner of the spelldown held in Miss May Mahoney's sixth hour Spanish II class last Friday.

### THEATRE

BRANDEIS — Starting Thursday, March 16: Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer in "Love Affair," with Lee Bowman and Astrid Allwyn. Second feature: "The Saint Strikes Back," with George Sanders and Wendy Barrie.

OMAHA — Starting Thursday, March 16: "Fast and Loose," with Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell, and Reginald Owen. Second feature: "Little Tough Guys in Society," with Mischa Auer, Mary Boland, and Edward E. Horton.

ORPHEUM — Starting Friday, March 17: "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man," with W. C. Fields, Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy, and Constance Moore. Second feature: "There Goes My Heart," with Frederic March and Virginia Bruce.

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# SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

To quote the philosophy of the irrepressible Goldwyn—"Variety is a slice of life." And in accordance with that philosophy, here goes . . .

## LOCAL COLOR DEPT. (or Three Cheers for Willie the Wimp):

Cheers for Willie the Wimp: Coach Morrison's runts and moaners outdid themselves in Lincoln last week-end when they picked up Central's first state championship trophy . . . Why don't all wrestlers eat hamburgers for a steady diet . . . Nuncio gained recognition in two fields last week. Aside from his bone crushing ascension to the heavy-weight title, he was mentioned in "Downbeat," a mag for swing cats, as one of two high school boys who has been offered positions in bands if they drop school. . .

## 100 YEARS OLD DEPT. (or How to Keep the Schools from Going Bankrupt—Not That We Know):

"The first hundred years are the hardest" is a saying that certainly holds true—especially that hundredth year. For this is the hundredth birthday of that exclusively American baby, baseball. High schools everywhere in America are participating in the national celebration of the baseball centennial. Central, however, almost went the way of all Rockefellerers by quitting with the ninety-ninth year. It was with great relief that we received word of continued Eagle competition. . .

## HEDY (YESIREE) LAMARR DEPT. (or There Are Plenty of Other Fish in the Sea but They Are All Herrings):

Used to be when the marquee boasted Hedy's name—now it's the Markey . . . Have you heard the new version of that once gay but now heart-rendering axiom—Lamarr the marryer. . .

## YE OLD CURIOSITY SHOP DEPT. (or Mama! We Want to Know Why—):

Somebody doesn't buy "Papa" a new hat? . . . We don't use "Deep Purple" for the school song? . . . somebody doesn't catch up with Milton? . . . they've added penny-throwing to the Crack Squad as an annual feature of the Road Show? . . . in connection with the last query, they let such people run around loose? . . .

## TINKLE! TINKLE! TINKLE! DEPT. (or Here Comes Petersen!)

Milton "Medals" Petersen, "the hardware store that walks like a man," was trotting around last week in all his metallic splendor. He displayed 48 of his 92 medallions across his torso when the Herald photographer came up, but the glitter was so great both pictures were over-exposed. Pete added a few new knickknacks to his collection while in Booneville. . .

## NUTS TO ESPIONAGE DEPT. Pshhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhtttt!!!

HOWARD SCHONBERGER Sports Editor

# Wrestlers Win State Championship

## Baseball Will Remain At Central

### L. W. Buising Named New Diamond Coach; Team Favorite in City

"In again, out again, in again, Finnegan" is a short summary of what happened at Central last week using the baseball team in the role of Finnegan. At the end of the complicated turn of events, Loren W. Buising emerged as the new mentor and baseball was reinstated.



L. W. Buising

Trouble began when a paragraph in Friday morning's circular stated that baseball was discontinued because of the high cost. This had the effect of waving a red flag in a bull's face so far as the team was concerned. Immediately after school a delegation of almost forty fellows swarmed down on the office of Mr. Hill to protest.

#### Ringwalt Pays Expenses

Mr. J. D. Ringwalt '23 clarified the problem of transporting the baseballers to other lots on Tuesdays and Thursdays when the tracksters will take over the field. He has generously contributed money for said transportation. Mr. Ringwalt, who is one of the top-notch local tennis players, participated in football, basketball, tennis, and track while at Central.

The baseball situation at Central looks good with the aid of Mr. Ringwalt. Because of Frank Knapple's step to dean of boys, a new coach had to be chosen, and Coach Buising, who is qualified to step into his predecessors' shoes, was the man the fellows wanted for their new tutor. Buising has coached baseball before, and he has the boys' confidence.

#### Purples Favored in Intercity

Tied with Prep for the intercity championship last year, the Purple baseballers must be favored to top the league again this year, for they will enter their first game (with two exceptions) with the same team that finished the season last year. The spirit and enthusiasm in this year's squad is unusually high, for the boys' really want a team, and they want to win the championship.

According to present plans, the Central team will play twice a week. If the team equals expectations they will enter the state tournament at the end of the city play as a strong threat.

### Register's All-City Team

This week the Register takes great pleasure in presenting its All-Intercity basketball team. The team was selected after long and careful consideration, and it is believed to be the best group that could be assembled.

FIRST TEAM	Pos.	SECOND TEAM
Dick Nisely, Tech	f	Perry Harris, South
Harle Damon, T. J.	f	Leo McGinn, Prep
Jim Kriss, Central (C)	c	Pat Moore, T. J.
Robert Roach, Prep	g	Ed Larkin, Prep
Mike Montello, South	g	Herman Franklin, Tech

#### Honorable Mention

Basso, Bohan, Britt, Vecchio, Central; Andresen, Marquiss, Benson; Dunn, Guilfoyle, Prep; Griffith, Little, North; Vacanti, Kamp, Tech; Sandstedt, Kramolisch, South; Herd, Shaw, Abraham Lincoln; Shea, Fox, Thomas Jefferson.

## Lefties Lead Keg Loop by One Game

### TEAM STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Lefties	14	4
Purples	13	5
Skippers	12	6
Silent Squad	11	7
Comers	11	7
Central Champs	10	8
Tramps	9	9
Eagles	8	10
Bearcats	1	17
Lasses	1	17

With only three weeks of competition remaining, the Lefties still lead the bowling league with 14 wins and four losses. Last week the Lefties won three games from the Tramps. The Purples remained in second place, while the Comers, who were tied for second, slipped to fourth.

Harold Hickey had both the top game, with 200, and the top series, with 544. The Comers had the high team series with 1,827. The Silent Squad had a 645 team-game to top the field in that department.

The Bearcats broke into the win column by defeating the Skippers in the first game. This victory moved the Bearcats into a tie for seventh place with the Lasses.

Hickey continues to lead in the averages with 188. Art Jettors is in second place with 151. Four of the Comers are in the top ten.

#### Ten Top Averages

Name	Tot.	G.	A.
1. Hickey	2,820	15	188
2. Jettors	2,718	18	151
3. Westering	2,250	15	150
4. Alvarezos	2,195	15	146
5. Nelson	2,628	18	146
6. Muskin	2,180	15	145
7. Miller	2,538	18	141
8. Miller	1,692	12	141
9. Smith	2,115	15	141
10. Maisel	1,260	9	140

## No Glory, Much Work-- Motto of Exhibitionists

Who are the unsung heroes of the wrestling team? Everyone knows about Pomodoro and the other first stringers, but those men that are always in there trying to upset a first string man are what forms the backbone of any team.

There are on an average about four men competing in each weight, yet there is only one of these that gets all the honors. For instance, of the 40 men that are out for wrestling, only ten wear the Purple and White colors in the meets. Usually, there are several exhibitionists after the regular meet; by the time they commence wrestling, the crowd has left and though they wrestle just as hard as the others they are not heard of at all.

To do these unsung grapplers justice their names should be made public. Some are: Pattavina, H. Boker, Chaloupka, G. Grimes, Fahro, Urban, T. Graham, Campbell.

## whosit?

Age—17  
Height—5 feet, 8 inches  
Weight—135  
Eyes—Green  
Hair—Blond  
Favorite saying—"Gee, I haven't eaten anything for a week."  
Fitting song—"Hold Tight"  
Activities—Wrestling, baseball  
Ambition—To open a hamburger stand  
Nickname—"Wimpy"  
Bad habit—Starving himself  
Last week's whosit was Joe Wrend.

## Riflers Take Fifth At Missouri Meet

### Petersen Places Third In Individual Shoot

Central's rifle team placed fifth at the meeting of the Midwest Indoor Camp Perry held at the Kemper Military academy at Booneville, Missouri, on Friday and Saturday, March 10 and 11. The Purple riflemen faced hard competition from teams of 35 high schools representing Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, and Oklahoma.

The members of the team were Milton Petersen, Don Werner, Bob Steinert, and Bob Petersen. Those who participated only in individual competition were Don Suttle, Bill Graham, Dick Howe, and Ned Steele. Sergeant L. O. Wyatt accompanied the contestants.

Individual members of the rifle team placed high among the 600 entrants. In the prone division Don Suttle won the fifth place medal; Milton Petersen won the sixth place medal; and Don Werner, Bob Petersen, Bob Steinert, Bill Graham, and Dick Howe were awarded medals for high scores. In the kneeling division Milton received the medal for eighth place.

In the grand aggregate, or sum of each individual's total points, Milton was awarded the third place medal, and Don Suttle, the fourth place medal. The total number of medals won were as follows: Don Suttle, four; Milton Petersen, four; Don Werner, two; Bob Steinert, two; Bill Graham, one; and Dick Howe, one.

## Five Teams Place On All-City Squad

Five school are represented on the Register's All-Intercity basketball team selected from Omaha and Council Bluffs schools.

Jim Kriss is the standout player on the team, being a versatile ball handler and a defensive ace as well as a dead-eye at the hoop. Kriss, the top scorer in this territory, tallied 205 points in 14 games for an average of 14.6 per game. Kriss also set the city scoring record with 27 points against Benson. We have chosen Kriss to captain this year's mythical five from his center position.

Robert Roach of Creighton Prep and Mike Montello of South are the guards on this year's team. Roach and Ed Larkin formed the best back court team of the year as shown by Prep's defensive average of 19 points per game, while Montello provided much of South's scoring punch as well as being a topnotch basket barricader.

Harle Damon of Thomas Jefferson and Dick Nisely of Tech are the forwards on the honorary team. Good forwards were abundant this year with little difference among the first four. Damon was the smoothest ball handler in action this year, and Nisely was the sparkplug of the Maroon's offense.

## Sorensen Teaches Mashie Swingers

Under the guidance of Norman Sorensen, the golf team is beginning plans to retain its city championship won last year. Bill Henderson, member of last year's team, will act as assistant coach and captain. Joe Baker has been chosen manager.

The links' season opens April 11 when the Purples play Creighton Prep. Central plays six intercity matches this year, closing with North on April 28. After the dual meets the Eagles play in the state and Missouri Valley tourneys.

Henderson stated that he believed prospects for another topnotch team were good. He will hold a tournament during spring vacation to select the top six players. Four of these will compete in the matches every week.

Boys expected to try out for the team include Howard Westering, Louis Wells, and Mac Dow. All of these tried out last year but did not make the grade.

#### Golf Schedule

- April 11—Central vs. Prep
- April 14—Central vs. Benson
- April 18—Central vs. Abraham Lincoln
- April 20—Central vs. South
- April 25—Central vs. Technical
- April 28—Central vs. North

## Five Eagles Cop Titles

### Podrouzek Surprises By Decision Over Fluhr; Pomodoro Wins by Falls

Central ended its wrestling season in a thrilling climax last Saturday in Lincoln by winning the Nebraska State Wrestling championship over a field of six teams. This is the first time in the history of Central High school that the Eagles have won the state mat crown. The Eagles nosed out Tech, last year's state champions, by a score of 37-33. South, many times winner of the state crown and present Intercity champions, was third with a score of 20.

Podrouzek, wrestling his last year under the Purple and White colors, came through with a surprising victory when he toppled Fluhr of Tech from his 135 pound throne. When Podrouzek left for the state meet, he was determined to become a state champion, and he was not to be denied.

#### Boker Cinches Victory

The Eagles cinched the title when Victor Boker decisioned Robert Bailey of Minden in the 155 pound consolation match giving Central the deciding points.

As the Register predicted in last week's paper, Slyter and Pomodoro came through with victories. Slyter had little trouble as he wrestled his way to the 85 pound state crown. Pomodoro had falls over both Wright of North and Baker of Tech in his successful bid in the heavyweight class. Two other Eagles, Sam Campagna in the 145 pound class, and Louis Caniglia in the 95 pound class, were victorious in their bids for state laurels.

#### Five Winners Outstanding

This year, Central, by having five state champions, had more individual winners than any other team has had for a great number of years. All the honor cannot be bestowed on the wrestlers, for it was only through the hard work of the coaches and the manager, Bob Kenchel, that the Eagles won.

#### CHAMPIONSHIP BOUTS

- 85 pounds—Bill Slyter (C) decisioned Marvin Zernovsky (T).
- 95 pounds—Louis Caniglia (C) threw Edward Barret (S).
- 105 pounds—Lawrence Klimek (S) decisioned Karl Anderson (N).
- 115 pounds—Vernon Brown (T) decisioned Sam Bachman (C).
- 125 pounds—Louis Circo (T) decisioned Kenneth Krause (N).
- 135 pounds—William Podrouzek (C) decisioned Fred Fluhr (T).
- 145 pounds—Sam Campagna (C) decisioned Mitois Soukup (S).
- 155 pounds—Winfield Raglin (T) decisioned Victor Baker (C).
- 165 pounds—Russell Newquist (S) decisioned Al Caniglia (C).
- Heavyweight—Nuncio Pomodoro (C) threw Roy Wright (N).

## Hits and Misses--

Central's girls' rifle team defeated Benson High's team 886 to 878 in a two-position match Tuesday after school at the Benson range. This is the second victory for Central's team. Since the Benson girls had not attempted the kneeling position as yet, only the prone and sitting positions were fired. A return match is scheduled to be fired at Central next Tuesday.

Benson	Central
De Selms	182
Griffith	177
Karlquist	175
Seger	174
Jensen	170
	878

#### Basketball:

The 9 A's organized basketball teams Tuesday with the following captains elected: Patty Emig, Dorothy Hrabik, and Shirley Vernon.

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