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Road Show Ticket Sale Drive Opens

Head Salesmen Distribute Tickets Under Direction of O. J. Franklin

Road Show ticket sale campaign began this week with the appointment of head salesmen who are distributing tickets to their respective schools.

The following head salesmen representing various organizations are under the direction of O. J. Franklin: Linda Sue Collier, Girls' Athletic association; Sid Schwartz, Register staff; Robert Meyer, music department; Samper, debate class; Al Eggers, register, R.O.T.C. companies; Gordon Swann, R.O.T.C. freshman battalion; Norman Turkel, band; Dan Meyer, public speaking class; Robert Herman, salesmanship class.

These head salesmen will distribute tickets in small lots to their respective field salesmen who will sell throughout the school and to all out-of-town friends and supporters of the school.

Red tickets will be used for Saturday night, brown for Friday night, yellow for Thursday night or Friday matinee. These tickets must be changed at the box office for reserved seat tickets for the performance for which they were sold.

Students with Student association tickets may exchange their S. A. tickets for a reserved seat ticket for Thursday night performance or Friday matinee at the box office, Tuesday, February 27. Friday night tickets will be exchanged for reserved seat tickets at the box office Wednesday, February 28, and Saturday night tickets Thursday, February 29.

Persons who buy tickets for any of the four performances and who are unable to come to the box office at the exchange date may send their tickets with a self-addressed stamped envelope to the Central High School box office for reserved seat tickets.

Tickets received by mail absolutely will be exchanged for reserved seat tickets in the order in which they are received according to the post office stamp on the envelope. These exchanges will be made on the due date and at the same time all other tickets are exchanged at the box office for that particular performance. This insures a person mailing in his or her tickets for exchange an equal chance of obtaining just as good seats as the person in line at the box office.

Not an Earthquake, But Electric Organ

...And the walls came tumbling down! Not really, but it was possible, according to Mrs. Thelma Stenlund, Central's accompanist. She was talking about the electric organ which was demonstrated in the auditorium last week. If the volume had not been reduced by two-thirds, the vibrations would have knocked down the chandeliers.

Although this organ does not compare in size or price with a pipe organ, there is little difference in the tones. On the electric instrument, popular and classical music sound equally well. If the organ is purchased, it will be used for school assemblies and to accompany the choir.

Fred Hill Announces Faculty Committees For Rest of Year

Principal Fred Hill has announced the following faculty committees for 1939-1940:

Assembly committee: Frances McChesney, chairman, Louis N. Bexten, Bernice Engle, Juliette Griffin, Irene Jensen, F. Y. Knapple, Andrew Nelsen, and Alice West.

Athletic Board: F. Y. Knapple, chairman, G. E. Barnhill, R. B. Bedell, Louis N. Bexten, L. W. Buising, F. H. Gulgard, Fred Hill, F. Y. Knapple, Donald E. Libby, Allie R. Morrison, Andrew Nelsen, Frank M. Rice, J. G. Schmidt, Norman L. Sorensen, George W. Thatcher, Merwin G. Tilton, and Don Warner.

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Board of Publications: Anne Savidge, chairman, Mary Angood, O. J. Franklin, Fred Hill, Bertha Neale, Andrew Nelsen, and Sara Vore Taylor.

Box office and Stage: R. B. Bedell, F. H. Gulgard, and Frank M. Rice.

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College Scholarship: Juliette Griffin, chairman, Pearl Judkins, and Alice West.

Costumes and Properties: Elsie Howe Swanson, chairman, Irene Jensen, Myrna Vance Jones, Frances McChesney, and Frank M. Rice.

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

Debate: Don Warner, chairman, Irma Costello, Autumn Davies, and Grace McManus.

Forum Representatives: Nell Bridenbaugh, chairman, Josephine Frisbie, J. J. Guenther, Martina Swenson, and Don Warner.

Health Council: Marian Treat, chairman, Josephine Frisbie, Fred Hill, Elly M. Jacobsen, F. Y. Knapple, Allie R. Morrison, and Andrew Nelsen.

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Miss Davies Bakes Own Bread; Saves Two Cents a Loaf

Civics Teacher Conducts Experiment at Suggestion of Welfare Board Member

Although she has usually restricted her work to Civics and Economics, Miss Autumn Davies recently turned research worker.

Miss Davies attended a dinner at which several members of the Omaha Welfare Board were present. One of these workers suggested that people on relief make their own bread as a matter of economy. Doubting the advisability of such a plan, Miss Davies began the experiment of making a loaf of bread, even to grinding her own flour.

She encountered her first difficulty in procuring the small amount of wheat a single family would need. Unable to buy any in Omaha, Miss Davies secured the grain from a friend in South Dakota. For a grinder she found only an old coffee grinder that didn't grind the wheat fine enough. The novice experimenter persuaded her grocer to do the job.

Miss Davies, having yet to learn to bake the bread, had a friend teach her the process. Several teachers volunteered to act as "guinea pigs." When the bread was baked, it was found to have excellent flavor, according to Miss Davies, but it didn't rise high enough.

Miss Chloe Stockard of Central's household arts department discovered that the addition of white flour made the bread rise higher. But this lowered the nutritional value.

The cost, not including the fuel, was about two cents less per loaf than factory baked bread. A greater savings could be made if wheat could be secured at a lower price.

Thus ends Chapter I in the story of Autumn Davies' experiment. Watch the Register for further developments.

Art Classes Display Handcraft Articles

Handcraft articles made by the art classes have been on display for the past week in the case outside the art room. A prominent part of the exhibit are the tooled copper plaques. Other objects made of metal are ash trays, letter openers, and book ends.

The exhibition includes tapestries, original in design and hand colored, done on both silk and cotton; an assortment of pewter bracelets designed with monograms, scrolls, and floral patterns; brightly painted wooden articles, such as book ends, plates, jewelry boxes, belts, and a pair of beach shoes. There are also tooled leather billfolds, bookcovers, and coin purses.

Purple and White Books Distributed

Seven Homerooms Report 100 Per Cent Purchases

Fifteen hundred copies of Central's new Purple and White Handbook have been distributed within one month after its publication, according to R. B. Bedell, in charge of the bookroom. Of these about 700 have been sold, and 800 have been given away.

Leading the sale of handbooks are seven homerooms that have reported 100 per cent purchases. They are H. R. 120, Mrs. Edna Dana; gym, Miss Marian Treat; H. R. 149, Mrs. Anne Savidge; H. R. 220, Mrs. Bernice Engle; H. R. 219, Miss Amanda Anderson; H. R. 241, Mrs. Irene Jensen; and H. R. 425, Miss Elsie Fisher.

Homeroom representatives and the bookroom are selling the handbooks. The price has been set at five cents so that all students can have one.

Free copies of the handbook went to all freshmen and new students, members of the faculty, and professional friends of the school. Copies have also been sent to principals and eighth grade teachers of a number of grade schools, and to the superintendent's office.

University Students Practice Teaching

Members of Dr. Donald E. Tope's normal training class at the University of Omaha are practicing teaching under the guidance of various teachers at Central. Aside from learning by observation, each student does some teaching and clerical work.

Assisting Miss Josephine Frisbie in her reading classes is Estelle Layman. She will instruct a class next week when Miss Frisbie attends the American College Personnel association convention in St. Louis.

Rosemary Larsen is working under Miss Mary Parker, Celia Lipsman under Miss Bess Bozell, and Luella Kutenky under Mrs. Bernice Engle. Rita Alger is assisting in the dramatics department, Joy Minter in the commercial department, and Joe Mazzeri in the Spanish department. Mr. Mazzeri is also helping Frank Knapple in athletics.

Marjorie Rynaski from Creighton university is studying under Mrs. Anne Savidge in the journalism department. These students are working for their teaching certificates and will be at Central for the remainder of the semester.

Central Debaters to Compete at Fremont

Central debaters and orators will attend the Hastings college invitational debate tournament at Hastings, Nebraska, January 16 and 17.

Members of the debate teams entered are Ray Simon '41, Marcia Finer '40, Elwood Rowsey '40, John Phillips '42, Bobby Fromkin '42, Bob Kalmansohn '42, Louis Ford '42 and Burton Howard '42. These four teams will debate both sides of the season's question, "Government Ownership and Operation of the Railroads."

Representing Central in dramatic reading is Margaret Rundell '40; extemporaneous speaking, Milton Guss '40; oratorical declamation, Ray Simon '41; and original oratory and news broadcasting, Lazier Singer '40.

Freshman Girls Have Impromptu Jam Session

While upperclassmen were being informed on the foreign situation by Dr. F. Wilhelm Sollmann January 29, 9B girls were having an extemporaneous program. After the necessary business was finished, Miss Elizabeth Kiewit, freshman counselor, suggested that the girls have a little entertainment.

The result was a real jam session. Betty Bertlshofer played several piano solos and also accompanied Nelle Butora, Darlene Prather, and Patricia Badalant as they sang "Billy" and other popular numbers. The class heartily applauded, and similar programs may follow.

Late Spurt Puts O-Book Sale Above 1,000 Mark

Seniors Score High in Inglis Tests

Are you cognizant of the authentic definitions for the words you employ? In other words, do you know what they mean?

Of the 215 English VII pupils who took Inglis Vocabulary Tests, almost one-half had vocabularies of college freshmen or higher. Two sets of tests were given, and in the second the average was raised from 88 to 99 words out of 150.

The upper quarter of the ratings on form A, the first test, ranged from scores of 103 to 137, while the second quarter had from 88 to 102 words correct. The third and fourth quarters ranged from 77 to 87 and from 41 to 76 respectively.

The ratings taken from tests given all over the United States show that the average ninth grade student will know about 30 per cent or 45 of the words; tenth grade students, 63; eleventh graders 78; and high school seniors at least 87 of the 150. The rating of a college freshman is about 105 words and a college graduate should know 129 or more.

Of the 215 who took the second test, form C, 146 students raised their ratings, 63 were lower, and only six remained the same. The upper fourth in the test had scores ranging from 111 to 145. The second made from 82 to 98. The third made from 82 to 98. The fourth made from 46 to 82 showing an increase of five points on the lowest score made on the preceding test.

Marian Meyer, Howard Johnson Lead Salesmen; Over 1,100 Copies Sold

With a last-minute spurt just before the deadline last Monday night, the O-Book sales went over the one thousand mark to assure the annual for Central High this year. Extension of the deadline was not necessary for the first time in several years.

The circulation department, with Al Garrotto and Harvey Burstein as managers, and Edith Hawkins as secretary, reported that sales had gone 111 over the goal by Monday night. More books have been sold since then.

Marian Meyer '40 won first place in the sales with 100 books to her credit. Second place went to Howard Johnson '41, who sold 96. Seniors who won third and fourth places were Bernice Crounse and Margaret Smith, who sold 64 and 58 books respectively. Selling 56 O-Books Barbara Payne '41 earned fifth place.

"The senior class and the circulation department thank the salesmen, the Speakers' bureau, and the entire student body for putting the 1940 O-Book over with a bang," declared Garrotto.

The O-Book staff, under the editorship of Annette Klein, is preparing to begin work next week. Seniors will be recalling the activities in which they have participated during their high school careers, as activity sheets will be filled out in senior homerooms during the coming week.

Last week several Omaha studios displayed samples of their photographs for the benefit of seniors. Seniors must have their O-Book pictures taken and turned in by the Monday after spring vacation.

Duane Walters Builds Real Spad Type Airplane at Home with Aid of Father

Duane Walters '43 is making an airplane, a real one that can be flown. He and his father, Clifford E. Walters, have been working at this plane off and on for the past six months.

"I could fly it now but it's not finished yet," he explained. "At the rate we are going the job will take all year. We haven't touched it since September."

The plane, a biplane with only one cockpit, is much the same style as the army Spad of World War days. Walters keeps it in his garage with the wings detached and the motor out. The motor, from an ordinary motorcycle, will carry the plane along at about 125 miles per hour.

Walters got the money to finance his plane by winning several contests for flying gasoline model airplanes. These little models are able to go several miles before coming down. Walters estimated that one of his larger ones would fly from the east entrance of the school to the bluffs on the opposite side of the river.

"I think I'll paint it black and yellow," said the fourteen-year-old engineer, "and when it's done I'll get my pilot's license." Getting a license will be the highest attainment of all for Walters, who hopes to go to a flying school when he graduates from Central.

Students Turn Tables; Parents Attend School

Central High school student can now turn the tables and check up on their parents' homework through Miss May Mahoney.

Betty and Jack Maenner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Maenner, attend a class in international vocabulary given by Miss Mahoney at the University of Omaha. Elaine Farber's mother, Mrs. John Farber, and David Fletcher's mother, Mrs. Florence Bates, are members of a large Spanish class at Miss Mahoney's home on Tuesday evenings.

Miss Mahoney reports that all parents are well prepared for each lesson.

Miss Huldah F. Isaacson Dies After Month Illness

Miss Huldah F. Isaacson, for fifteen years a mathematics teacher at Central and former principal of Long school, died at her home February 10 after a month's illness. She was 74 years old.

A graduate of Central, Miss Isaacson represented the Nebraska Business and Professional Women's club at a Geneva peace conference, was former secretary of the Teachers' Annuity Union, and had travelled extensively. She retired 18 years ago.

French Club Presents Pomodoro's Orchestra

Swinging out with Nuncio Pomodoro and his orchestra and featuring an all-Central floor show, L'Alliance Francaise will present the "Cords and Skirts" February 23 in the Central High gym.

Louis Wells is chairman of the dance, and Bill Steifer heads the ticket committee. June Schoening is in charge of the floor show.

On the program will be a Champagne Waltz and The Can-Can by Mary Virginia Saurino, Nell Evans, Jean York, Nancy Davis, Emily Reynolds, and Marjorie Heyn. Mary Ann Vasko will play two accordion solos, Twelfth Street Rag and Oh, Johnny. June Schoening will perform a soft toe tap dance. Jim Bunn and Louis Wells will sing.

Admission is fifty cents, couple or stag.

West Virginian Scouries

Janice McKitreck '42 has transferred to Central from Charleston High school, Charleston, West Virginia. Janice thinks it strange to have study periods three or four times a day. "In Charleston we had only two a week, but we had one hour for lunch," she explained. At present Janice is learning to gobble down her lunch like a veteran Centralite.

War Between Russia and Rest of the World Is Purely Speculative" Former President Hoover Discusses Finnish Relief Fund Situation; Refuses to Talk Politics

Communist Russia's recent invasion of Finland has bleached the reds of America to pink, according to former President Herbert Hoover Monday morning. At last, he said, the true meaning and influence of communism is being revealed.

In his suite at the Fontenelle hotel, Mr. Hoover discussed at length his Finnish relief fund, but refused to discuss politics. He said that his speech, the presentation of which Monday evening brought him to Omaha, had nothing to do with the 1940 campaign, and that he is now devoting all of his time to aid the Finns and the Poles.

"In the last war it was the great food supply of the United States which saved Europe," stated the former president. "The same situation will no doubt arise again, the intensity of which depends upon the length of the present war. Both Finland and Poland have, until recently, produced between seventy and eighty per cent of their own food supplies, but because of the recent invasions, their agriculture has been wiped off, and they will need to



HERBERT HOOVER
— Courtesy World-Herald

import many products to avoid starvation. The United States seems to be the only source from which they will be able to buy the \$30,000,000 worth of supplies needed." The contributions to the Finnish relief fund, Hoover said, have been

much better than he expected. The willing attitude necessary for its success has prevailed all over the United States.

Numerous communists have written to the fund headquarters just to tell him what they think. However, the ex-president continued, the five dollar bills and such which are attached are greatly appreciated.

"This rumor concerning the possibility of a war between Russia and the rest of the world is purely speculative. Such a situation is highly improbable and holds little chance of actual reality," he declared.

Hoover believes that the Finns will have little trouble withstanding the air attacks, but he doesn't know how long the lines will hold out. Most of the women and children have evacuated their homes, and the farm houses are well protected by camouflage.

The ex-president emphasized the fact that he had no advice to offer the crop-raising people of the middle west. He said that he was merely telling of past, present, and likely future conditions, not advising.

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Love in Bloom

Leap year! Love is in its prime! Newspaper columns are filled with—"The romantic year is here! Love is in the air!"—which just goes to show how little the older generation knows about the pulmonary palpitations of young people.

Where do these cold-blooded editors get such stuff? Haven't love songs been written every year, regardless of leap years or silly bachelors who are always on the lookout for an excuse to get involved in an "affaire de l'amour"? Janitors testify that just as many mash notes were found on study hall floors last year as this.

Of course, high school students will spend precious moments this year swooning in many of Cupid. Of course, that senior boy and girl will study English five minutes and each other five hours a day this year. Of course, girls will take fellows to leap year dances.

But because of leap year? No! For years, young people have loved and been loved—look at Romeo and Juliet. For years—three of them—that senior boy and girl have spent their evenings studying and "meditating"—look at... well, you know. For years, girls have taken boys to dances—look at the annual Vice Versa of '39, a success, like all its fore-runners.

Yes, this is leap year, and love is in its prime. So, what! For high school students, it is just another year. Foolish customs about an inaccurate calendar don't mean anything to them. 1940, just like '39, '38 and all the other years way back to the days of Confucius, is just another year for love—puppy love.

—A. J.

Kieran---Mental Wizard

HOW I GOT THAT WAY The human encyclopedia of "Information, Please," John Kieran, explains to the best of his ability how he accumulated his unrivaled reservoir of information. His method sounds simple; it is merely curiosity. But the reader feels that only John Kieran could carry his method out.

Propaganda Battle

WAR ON THE SHORT WAVE The Nation, February 3 Henry B. Kranz, writing from actual experience, tells of the fourth front, war by short wave. Broadcasting is rapidly becoming the major factor in spreading propaganda. This new form of war is believed so important by some of the warring nations that they now broadcast in seventeen different languages. The information contained in this article is of major interest because it shows to what extent countries at war will perjure facts to favor their own interests.

American Dilemma

AMERICA'S CHOICE FOR PEACE Reader's Digest, February What is the American dilemma that the United States is confronted with now? In the European wars today, should the United States try for retreat and isolation or for international leadership? We are confronted with a problem which may turn out to be the most serious one in our history. It is for us to choose whether we are prepared to work for the creation of a new world, as our forefathers did, or whether we will be content to live as best we may among the ruins of the old.

Evolution: Our Glorious Centralite Grows Up

Freshmen: Dates are things you eat; Girls are simply girls; Teachers all are ogres grim; Books are wisdom's pearls.
Sophomores: Dates are things to hope for; Girls evoke a whistle; Teachers still are ogres grim; Books cling like a thistle.
Juniors: Dates are blissful evenings; Girls are what you brag to; Teachers are old-fashioned fogies; Books just make you blue.
Seniors: Dates are costly habits; Girls are definite musts; Teachers—sometimes almost human; Books collect the dust. — Art Mercer

A la Emily

If you would be a Central Casanova, lend your ears, for here are a few tips on what not to do if you would have her really care...

Don't go into a restaurant, plop yourself down; and say, "Think I'll have a small coke," when your date is probably starving to death.

Don't meander up to the girl of your dreams at a very ultra dance and exclaim, "Come on, worm, let's wiggle." It hurts her dignity; after all, she has very likely been telling those girls home from college how grown up you act.

Don't bring her an orchid and then nonchalantly mention that it ought to be beautiful, you paid \$7.50 for it. Any girl in her right mind knows that they don't grow on bushes. You may send an orchid, though.

Don't play up to your pal's girl. Your own date for the evening should receive most of your attention, for she is, after all, your choice.

Don't drop in at 10 o'clock on a night just before an exam and try to impress her with your irritable personality. She may not be impressed.

Don't believe that because casual dress is considered tops among the fellas that she is going to love you for having a sloppy look.

Don't tell her that you are just crazy about Hedy Lamarr's long, crazy hair if you know she got an O-Book especially for this dance.

Don't think she is just being coy or naive when she asks to go home. And remember, when you're walking with a girl, to walk on the outside. Chivalry may be dead in theory but it certainly should not be in practice. Remember, guys, a word to the wise...

Malashock the Mighty Saves Class of 1940

Gasping for breath, shaking with fear, and hoping beyond hope for the best, Ed Malashock entered Room 329 with his knees knocking. Hesitantly, he went up to Miss Mueller and mutter with bated breath, "Could you, would you, will you please buy an O-Book?"

Miss Mueller wasn't sure that she should buy an O-Book, but with Ed standing there so hopefully, his receipt book clutched firmly in his chubby little hand, she just couldn't refuse.

When she answered, "Yes," Ed's entire attitude changed. He took on a truly heroic and noble air. Why? Because he, and he alone, had performed the act which saved the senior class. He had sold O-Book number one thousand.

Alumnotes

Bernard Epstein '38 and Morton Margolin '38 have been appointed circulation manager and news editor respectively of the Daily Nebraskan.

Al Rimmerman '33 has opened an office in the Medical Arts Building to practice dentistry. He is a graduate of Creighton university, where he was a member of the Phi Beta Epsilon fraternity.

Thomas Rees '36, who is a senior at Yale, has just been elected an associate member of the Yale chapter of Sigma Xi, an honorary scientific fraternity.

Barbara Laher '37 has announced her engagement to Merle J. Stouffer of Bellevue.

Stanton Miller '38, former R.O.T.C. lieutenant colonel, was home from the University of Michigan for mid-year vacation.

Frances Osoff '38, who went to the University of Iowa for her freshman year, will go to the University of Nebraska in the fall.

"Our Choir Just Grew" Christiansen, Saint Olaf Choir Present Concert at Tech High; Honor Central

"The St. Olaf Lutheran Choir was not founded; it just grew!" So said Dr. F. Mellius Christiansen, director of this world famous organization. The choir consists of sixty mixed voices, recruited from the student body of St. Olaf's college in Northfield, Minnesota. Dr. Christiansen was chosen as conductor of this outstanding choral group because of his previous experience as a violinist and orchestra leader.

The choir presented a concert of popular classical numbers in the Technical High school auditorium last Friday, February 9. The choirs from Central High school, Lincoln Cathedral, Boys Town, and Midland college attended the performance. Dr. Christiansen honored the Central High and the Lincoln Cathedral choirs by dedicating encores to them.

"The most important factor for the success of a choral group is the unification of vowels, which establishes unity of tone and the clear outline of

the different parts," said Dr. Christiansen. He keeps in mind a quartet of stringed instruments as a basis for his direction.

He stressed the importance of a complete knowledge of the English language and an accuracy in the placement of vocal tones as requisites for college work. "One of the greatest faults of the students entering the choir is the mispronunciation of the letter 'r,'" he said.

When he was in Omaha three years ago, he heard the Central High school a cappella choir under the direction of Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts. He commented on the good work the choir was doing. "I was so impressed by the unusual bass section; the voices were very mature for students of high school age."

The choir has made extensive tours, traveling all over the world. Their recent tour has included concerts in the large cities of the middlewest. From Omaha they planned to go to Chicago for their final concert.

Hot Tips

Hot tips on the heat at Central:

- 5 men keep the home fires burning. 8 months of firing are required every year. 4 boilers and hoppers are used, 1 or 2 at a time. 1,600 tons of coal are burnt every year. 15 pounds of every new load of coal are tested by a chemist. 5 truckloads of ashes are carried away every week (they go to Benson for the new track).

jeune fille

Here is it February, and we've already got spring fever. That gives us just about three and one-half months, approximately 85 days, not counting Saturdays and Sundays, to sleep through library.

If you're planning on doing your Easter shopping early, keep red, white, and blue very much in mind. Fashions will be patriotic next season. Gerry Anderson is wearing a very colorful sweater from Sun Valley; and speaking of Sun Valley reminds us of some of the skating outfits we've been seeing—like Shirley Small's blue fitted with the silver button trimming and Lenka Isaacson's green and red combination with a green suede jacket.

The lucky seniors are all getting new fur coats for next year; so you won't see them very much in anything but styles that are really worth mentioning... For instance, there's Nats Porter's sable-dyed muskrat coat with the fur running lengthwise and also Jeanie Swarr's of the same fur with no collar in back but with wide revers in front. Tops is Annie Dickinson's black Persian paw coat with its wide shoulders, tight waist, and flared skirt.

Naturally, we'll see Central well represented at the vice-versa this week-end. C'mon, gals, and give, so that Fatsi Patsi, Phydde, and Lee can sport some new clothes and give us some new material for this column.

In the Groove

By Burkett Farquhar

Welcome addition to the overworked airwaves is Raymond Scott's "Concert in Rhythm." The program features a half hour of music, undiluted by commercials and aired by CBS each Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

The radio editors of the nation have again logically chosen Jack Benny the best comedian of the year and Guy Lombardo's the top band. Glenn Miller, a favorite among high school listeners, rated only fifth place in the poll. Among the top programs, Jell-o's Sunday night show ranked first with Canada Dry's "Information Please" a close second.

Glamorous Virginia Dwyer '37 may be heard daily as Ellen on Lava Soap's "Houseboat Hannah." She was heard on Anson Weekes' Chamberlain Lotion program as "Lovely Lady of the Week" last Sunday.

Records hit a new high last week. Best among the new releases are "Faithful to You" by George Hall and "The Starlit Hour" by Tommy Dorsey. On the hotter side are Benny Goodman's "Marcheta," Larry Clinton's "Old Folks at Home," and a new Bluebird release, "Contact" by Harlan Leonard. Waltz lovers shouldn't miss Glenn Miller's disc of "Beautiful Ohio."

Record week: Sweet—"Faithful to You" by George Hall on Vocalion, vocal by Dolly Dawn.

Swing—"Wham Re Bop Boom Bam" by Jan Savitt on Decca.

Novelty—"Row, Row, Row" by Mitchell Ayres on Bluebird, vocal by Mary Ann Mercer.

Down With Monday

Half-chewed stocking—curse that dog!

Prunes for breakfast, dismal fog, Words that weren't exactly nice When I fell upon the ice.

Unlearned lesson, English test, ("Students, this is not your best") Lord, eliminate this blues day;

Skip from Sunday night to Tuesday!

Phyd Eileen Pat present the fourth annual ACE OF HEARTS featuring Music By Gary CHERMOT February 16, 1940, 9:30 P.M. Keep Your Valentine at Central Candidates BOB AMBERSON — JACK DWYER Advance \$1.00 At Door \$1.10

Star Bright

★ Jean Swarr

Crash, bang! That's the way she does things. Never at what she's up and vice-versa. At present she's the latest plaster of Paris model, with a dull white ground broken by blue designs. For ventilation the is left open; for comfort and style the heel is elevated on an iron frame. You've guessed her—petite, vivacious, green-eyed Jean Swarr.

How our associate editor can ever hope to fulfill her ambitions of being a successful writer, a radio actor and living on a desert island has baffled the best of minds but then "Lady Schmaltz" has an ingenious way of solving problems.

Aside from her Register duties, Jean finds time to act as program chairman for the Colleens, and to belong to the Lininger Travel, French, and Press clubs and the Central High Players. Horseback riding (English style) swimming, and tennis are her favorite sports. A proud parent, her face lights up when she speaks of her actor dog, Mr. Tutt. She loves all animals.

Modern music as styled and written by Raymond Schramm absolutely suits her. Schmaltz greatly admires Templeton. Her favorite song is "Do I Love You Movies like "Wuthering Heights" and "Dark Victory" and actors like Laurence Olivier are far too few.

Wool afternoon dresses of red, blue or any pastel shade people who are spontaneously friendly, and appetizing snacks of chicken dressing and shrimps head her favorite item list.

There you have our music loving, cast wearing, of the week. To her we dedicate "Jeanie With the most) Light Brown Hair."

"Be Yourself" ---Miss Mueller

"My parents used to watch the Indians play leap from the courthouse lawn." Miss Margaret Mueller was born in Iowa City. "That's where I was born, and that's where I was educated. I was graduated from the University of Iowa; but I've also taken work at the University of Omaha, Creighton, and extension courses from Harvard and Oxford." She once won a graduate scholarship at University of Iowa in English and German.

Miss Mueller came to Omaha in January, 1921, she's been at Central ever since. She's been teaching English every semester "with a few summer sessions thrown in." She used to walk twenty blocks to school every day, though since they've increased the curriculum, she had to give that exercise up. But she still likes to walk at least a half mile daily.

Hobbies? Books, radio, good movies. Her favorite author is Spencer Tracy; actress, Bette Davis. Her best-loved is Willa Cather, a native Nebraskan. Her favorite song is "South of the Border" because it sounds so much like a Nebraskan even though it was written by a couple of Englishmen.

She doesn't have many pet peeves, but she hates that show up late (or don't show up at all), people who try to talk above a movie, and certain very vivid shades of red nail polish. She thinks Central would be improved if more of us would take an interest in other activities besides those in which we participate; "a little more democratic spirit!" Her advice to Centralites: "Be what you are; don't put on airs!"

Beautiful Ghost Story

PORTRAIT OF JENNIE Seldom does the realm of literature produce a story quite as haunting, quite as exquisitely touched with beauty and delicately reverent philosophy as in "Portrait of Jennie." Not a truly ghost story, its author, Robert Nathan, has nevertheless created a tale which is so unusual, so disturbing, and yet refreshingly different that it must win the acclaim and approval of every reader. Nathan weaves a beautiful and tender love story about a remarkably entrancing ghost story in fashion a thoroughly delightful plot.

Eben Adams was a destitute artist who struggled to sell his paintings. As he plodded toward his cheap and miserable apartment one night, he met a small old fashioned child playing hop scotch. The lonely and lonely child—for Jennie also was lonely—walked together for a way, and then Jennie skipped, childlike away.

Eben Adams was inspired by her, and a spiritual bond seemed to link them together. When they were apart, it was his dream girl. Adams attained fame through a painting of Jennie even as he realized the fact that she was living in a world of bygone days. The Jennie that he had never reached the years in which he lived. And then in a vividly dramatic denouement—the scene is a last hurrah—Jennie reaches the present completely only to have the hungry waves of the sea pull her from her lover's arms.

Robert Nathan ignores the bounds and limits of conventional time as he draws out his philosophy of pure goodness and beauty. Goodness, love, spiritual unions cannot be restrained by the borders of yesterdays or tomorrows.

Those who like out of the ordinary stories will be intrigued by the manner in which Nathan plays tricks with time. The love story is as light and beautiful as a feather snow fall. The philosophy is marked by insight and perception. And the whole book is as delicately and beautifully written as a free and skimming poem. The haunting mood and enchanting expressions in "Portrait of Jennie" will long linger on in the memory of the reader.

— Art Mercer

Stalin, Fear, Dread

THE WAR BEHIND THE WAR According to Demaree Bos Saturday Evening Post, February 10

which is actually the most threatening to all European nations is the ever-increasing possibility of class warfare. The Germans fear revolution and the spread of Bolshevism even more than another Versailles. The Russian bombs did more than break the bodies of Finnish women and children. They shattered the illusions of Stalin's followers in every country and created an atmosphere of fear and dread.

Clubs - -

Latin Club

... of officers for this semester ... meeting held in Room 215 Tues- afternoon.

... Smith and Shirley Larson, ... of the Virgil class, were ... president and vice president ... Secretary and treasurer ... this semester are Morton Gilinsky ... John Phillips. Four sergeants at ... elected were Gay Follmer, ... Reynolds, Burton Howard, and ... Loucks.

German Club

... Margolin was named presi- ... of the German club for the pre- ... semester at a meeting held in ... 339, Tuesday, February 13. ... officers are Edward Dredia, vice ...; Bill Mayhall, secretary; ... Smith, treasurer; Homer Sher- ... and Virginia Wier, sergeants at ...

Discussion Club

... Klaiman was elected presi- ... of the Discussion club last ... day in Room 315 at the first ... of the new semester. ... other officers elected are Ann ... man, vice president; Bob Kal- ... ohn, secretary; Marcia Finer, ... sergeant at arms; Willard ... man, boys sergeant at arms.

Mathematics Society

... Eggers '40 was elected president of ... Mathematics society for the sec- ... semester at the monthly meetin- ... Tuesday night. He succeeds Bill ... Leonard Margules replaced Bob ... man as vice president, and Leo ... Smith took over Eggers' former ... of secretary. Ray Arthur, the ... officer to be re-elected, retained ... position as treasurer. Boy and girl ... ants at arms are Jack Gatzmey- ... and Mary Peycke respectively.

Spanish Club

... Professor Christobal Espinosa, teach- ... of foreign languages at the Uni- ... of Omaha, spoke at the Span ... club meeting Tuesday afternoon ... Room 241. ... Professor Espinosa urged the close ... of all American countries and ... emphasized the similarities and dif- ... ferences between English and Spanish ... living on the American contin-

Central Hi-Y

... Bert A. Fitch, prominent Omaha ... orney, will speak on "George ... Washington, the Man" at the meetin- ... of the Central Hi-Y next Wednesday ... 8 p.m. The meeting will inaugurate ... club's second semester member- ... drive. ... Mr. Fitch graduated from Central ... in June, 1926. He is also a gradu- ... of the United States Naval acad- ... at Annapolis, Maryland.

Girl Reserves

... Cooper and Grace Lashinsky re- ... on "Consumers' Knowledge" at ... the February 5 meeting of the Girl ... reserves. ... Girl Reserves attended a valentine ... ty at the Y.W.C.A. February 12. ... rothy Rimmerman, Ann Wiesman, ... and Rose Meyerson presented a play, ... and two readings were given by Rose ... zek. Refreshments were served. ... Plans are being completed for the ... ap Year Hope" to be given Feb- ... ary 17 at the Y.W.C.A. Admission ... 15 cents a couple.

Greenwich Villagers

... Valentine party was held in place ... of the regular Greenwich Villagers' ... meeting Tuesday, February 13. Hand- ... made valentines were distributed, and ... refreshments were served.

ROTC Review

By Dick Howe

The assignment of officers that will go into effect March 1, was published last Monday by Staff Sergeant L. O. Wyatt. Cadet Captain Al Eggers heads the list as acting personnel officer, Cadet Second Lieutenant Bill Wheeler will be acting regimental adjutant, Cadet First Lieutenants Harvey Burstein and Bob Steinert will be acting supply officer and acting assistant personnel officer respectively.

Commanding the companies will be Cadet Captains McKaber Koory, Al Garrotto, Cadet First Lieutenants Dick Seagren, Dick Howe, Nuncio Pomodoro, John Ryan, and Jack Ber-

Cadet First Lieutenants Bob Petersen, George Devereux, Ray Arthur, and Charles Morton and Second Lieutenants Frank Macduff, Allan Mac- tier, Jerry Anderson, Bill Bailey, Dick Foreade, Bill Wheeler, Keith Jewell, Bill Graham, and Ed Malashock will command platoons or act as second in command of the companies. First Sergeant George Grimes will command the second platoon of F No. 1.

Attached to companies are Cadet Captains Al Eggers, Howard Westering, Gordon Freymann, Bill Spier, Cadet First Lieutenants Bob Steinert, Harvey Burstein, Perry Hendricks, Cadet Second Lieutenants Isadore Seigel, and Arthur Benolken.

Winners of the purple and white shoulder emblems for excellence in drill for the month of January are John McMurray, Don Henningson, Charles Christensen, Bob Knoll, Jack Milek, Allen Busch, George Loomis, Frank Lepinski, Bob Melcher, Forrest Keister, Gordon Cherwitz, Fred Greusel, Bob Cappel, Hugh Carter, Bob Lacy, Thomas Poole, Don Swancutt, Winston Bedford, Ward Calvert, Jack Chesnut, Bob Klopp, Don Magee, and Howard Westering.

First place in the absentee rating and third in the general rating and rifle inspection helped Company D hold its lead for the flag last week. The Band, commanded by Nuncio Pomodoro, is still in the race with only a few points to go to be in first place, or a few to drop to third. This would place Company C in second.

Company A won the rifle inspection, and Company C won the general rating.

Major Robertson, P.M.S. & T. of the Omaha and Council Bluffs high schools, has been detailed to make a special inspection tour of the 27 colleges in the seventh corps area having senior R.O.T.C. units. While Major Robertson is away on the tour, Colonel Robert John Halpin, commandant of the Creighton university military department, will be P.M.S. & T. of the schools in the two cities.

Colonel Halpin has made two official visits to Central in the past two weeks, and has commented very favorably on the system of instruction used here. Colonel Halpin is very much interested in history. He has long been in demand as a speaker by various organizations.

The system of instruction used at Central is different from any system that has been used here before. In order that no one shall miss out on instruction in the subject that his group is studying, each group is instructed by a member of that group.

Students in R.O.T.C. are now being instructed in various subjects according to the number of years they have been in the R.O.T.C. Instead of according to what company they are enrolled in.

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STUDENT COUNCIL

By Pat Catlin and Charlotte Smith

The Student Council will meet on Monday and Wednesday of each week for the rest of the semester. Thursday, meeting day last semester, has been left open so that if any business is left over, the Council can meet an extra day.

All plans for the senior honor study hall have been completed. In order to qualify, the student must be passing all his subjects, active in at least two activities, and have the approval of a faculty member. The Council will decide who will be in the study hall. Many opportunities are afforded in this honor system not available in the larger study halls.

Following are the students who have been appointed as chairmen on the faculty committees for the remainder of the semester: Health committee with Miss Treat, Eugene Haugse; Courtesy committee with Miss Fawthrop, Pat Catlin; Road Show committee with Mrs. Swanson, Howard Westering and Jerry Anderson; Road Show Program and Publicity committee with Mrs. Savidge, Marie Knott. Other committee chairmen will be appointed at the next Council meeting.

L. N. Bexten Sponsors

Aeronautics Society

Twenty-five Central students interested in aeronautics organized the Aeronautics society last Friday, under the sponsorship of L. N. Bexten.

Purpose of the club is to promote interest in airplanes and airplane building at Central because of the increasing importance of aviation. The club will build flying models for outside competition. Each member will receive "The Club Flyer," published by the Piper Aircraft company. Meetings will be held each Friday.

Ramblings: New Hostesses in Room 117 . . . Classes Elect Officers

Dorothy Nelson '40, Beverly Duda '42, and Betty Lou Jensen '40 presented a short skit entitled "Sisterly Love" at the First Methodist church last Sunday.

Betty Gleason and Charles Cooper, both '43, led the discussion on the "First Commandment" at the meeting of the Squires at Westminster Presbyterian church Sunday.

Robert Haykin '42 slipped on the ice last week and broke his ankle. He is at school now on crutches.

Newly appointed hostesses of Room 117, the joint office of Miss Elizabeth Kiewit and Miss Josephine Frisbie, are Rosemary Webb, first hour; Eunice Reno, second hour; Helen Carr, third hour; Virginia Lightfoot, fifth hour; Elinor Jacobsen, sixth hour; Elaine Hinckley, seventh hour; and Ruth Kreck, eighth hour.

Marion Scott '40 was elected president of the senior department of the First Presbyterian church at a valentine party held Saturday evening. Frances Harrington '42 served on the entertainment committee planning the event.

Gisa Neuhaus '42 returned to school Friday after three weeks' illness.

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167 Freshmen Enrollees Brighten Central; Dundee Sends Largest Number of Students

One hundred and sixty-seven freshmen entered Central this semester. Dundee school sent 21 girls and boys, the largest number to enter from one school, while Lincoln, Lothrop, Saratoga, Minne Lusa, Rosehill, Loveland, and South Lincoln grade schools have only one student each to represent them in the entering freshman group.

From Shreveport, Louisiana, come Betty Lou Agee and Charlotte Budd, and from Comptroller, Illinois, comes Dave Newey. Dick Andrews is from Quincy, Illinois, and Betty Wilburn from Kansas City, Missouri. Other entering freshmen are:

Beals: Tony Capoccia, Doris Krelle, Barbara Slater, Martha Street, and William Waldie.

Castelar: Anthony Amato, Sam Distefano, Edward Hayduk, and Harry Mort.

Columbian: Allen Birk, Don Decker, Rae Dickinson, John Giannou, Bill Hagduk, Bob Hill, Dean Kemmerer, Marjorie Lippert, Mary Martin, Raymond Phares, Bob Samardick, Keith Schulte, and Phyllis Waxenberg.

Central Grade: Betty Anderson, Elmer Banham, Richard Britton, Carol Groteluschen, Huly Hor, Wanda Shupe, Bob Slyter, and Charlie Wong.

Dundee: John Abrahamson, Mildred Crenshaw, Tuavis Crowley, Bob Delaplane, Philip Fox, Helen Gillespie, Shirley Gravett, Richard Greenberg, Joyce Hall, Curt Hasselbalch, Thomas Keogh, Richard Lundgren, Harold Margolin, Dave Milek, Sally Payne, Norman Schwartz, Drexel Sibernusen, Tom Wade, Charles Welsh, Fred Whitcomb, and Henry Whitney.

Field Club: Bill Burns, Betty Campbell, Virginia Chaloupka, Alice Christiansen, Hope Corkin, Jack Clow, Rosemary Eastlack, Naomi Elshire, Hugh Maetier, and Joe Moore.

Franklin: Leonard Bacon, Edward Fletcher, and Donald Randolph.

Howard Kennedy: Frances Abbott, Pauline Bates, Helen Bradley, Jessie Franklin, Ruben Pierce, Altha Robin-

son, Renovia Washington, Betty Williams, and Robert Young.

Jackson: Ruth Acker, James Acuff, Shirley Chasanov, Geraldine Dorsey, Elaine Ellis, Evelyn Goldware, Doris Gordon, Milton Mack, Harold Paulsen, Gloria Petersen, Patricia Roesigle, Helen Selden, and Duane Walters.

Kellom: Leonard Covington, Fred Forrest, Meyer Halprin, Young Lee Haskell, and Alois Holts.

Lake: Jean Bernstein, Dorothy Blacker, Edward Cohn, Virginia De Witt, Jerry Greenberg, Mickey Kahley, Bert Olsen, Arnold Ring, Rosella Sherman, Violet Sprains, and Harold Weinstein.

Lincoln: Joe Cimino.

Lothrop: Mary Lou Ruback.

Mason: Tina Caniglia, Nicolina Costanzo, Sam Damato, Donna Lee Durbin, Johnny Faraboni, John Gillespie, Frances Gozzo, Ida Gozzo, May Huei, Jack Jorgensen, Delbert Story, and Gene Taullogg.

Minne Lusa: Josephine Cohen.

Park: Paul Bergford, John Cannella, Roberta Clinefetter, Leths Morrill, Rosemarie Perotta, and Dick Rein-schreiber.

Rosehill: Doris Belzer.

Saunders: Barbara Hunter, Patricia Ledyard, Gloria Seitenbach, Wanda Smith, Mary Lou Stevens, and Morton Trachtenbarg.

South Lincoln: Donette Koutsky.

Saratoga: Richard Reynolds.

Train: Ann Haggerty, Frank Lipari, Patsy Pattavina, and Tina Vecchio.

Windsor: Richard Haver, Howard Morrison and Robert Walla.

Washington: Dale Aunspaugh, Judy Berginal, Mary Buzbee, Patty Dorway, Phyllis Gow, Julie Greer, John Karlquist, Willard Olson, and John Ruston.

Yates: Sylvia Blumkin, Marshall Cochran, Lois Dilworth, Bill Edgcomb, Eva Charlotte Swanson, and

Committees

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George W. Thatcher, and Marian Treat.

Motor Club: Louis N. Bexten, chairman.

National Honor Society: Fred Hill, chairman, Mary Angood, Bess Bozell, Julia T. Carlson, Edna S. Dana, Mary E. Elliott, Bernice Engle, O. J. Franklin, J. G. Guenther, Irene Jensen, Myrna Vance Jones, F. Y. Knapple, Grace Knott, Helen C. Lane, Margaret A. Mueller, Bertha Neale, Andrew Nelson, Ruth H. Pilling, Florence C. Roush, Anne Savidge, J. G. Schmidt, Elsie Howe Swanson, and Don Warner.

Publicity: Anne Savidge, chairman, Mary Angood, and Irene Jensen.

Road Show Committee: Elsie Howe Swanson, chairman, R. B. Bedell, Frances McChesney, Ruth H. Pilling, Frank M. Rice, and Adrain Westberg.

School Treasurer: O. J. Franklin.

Senior Class Executive Sponsor: Julia T. Carlson.

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Social Committee: Adrain Westberg, chairman, Mary Angood, O. J. Franklin, Juliette Griffin, Bertha Neale, Regina F. Place, Florence C. Roush, Anne Savidge, J. G. Schmidt, Martina Swenson, Augusta Kibler Turpin, and Alice West.

Student Personnel: Fred Hill, chairman, Josephine Frisbie, Irene Jensen, Elizabeth Kiewit, F. Y. Knapple, Ruth H. Pilling, J. G. Schmidt, Norman L. Sorensen, and George W. Thatcher.

Teachers' Rest Rooms: Anne Savidge, chairman, Mary E. Elliott, Grace Knott, Florence C. Roush, and Augusta Kibler Turpin.

Warren Vickery. Loveland: Clifford Rahel.

Theatres

OMAHA — Starts Wednesday, February 14: Spencer Tracy in "I Take This Woman," with Hedy Lamarr. Second feature, "Kid Nightingale," with John Payne and Jane Wyman.

BRANDEIS — Starting Thursday, February 15: John Garfield, Ann Sheridan, and Pat O'Brien in "Castle on the Hudson." Co-feature, "Marines Fly High," with Richard Dix and Chester Morris.

Members of the Science Club, with Preston Foster and Ellen Drew. Second feature, "Seventeen," with Jackie Cooper and Betty Field.

Beverly Reed '40 was one of a group of girls under the direction of Miss Cora Quick to dance for the Mardi Gras at Duchesne college.

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Wrestlers Lose First

South Matmen Upset Purples to Break Long Victory String

Central's matmen suffered their first loss of the season when they were upset, 22-16, by South on the Packers' mat last Friday. In the decisive match, Al Caniglia lost a decision to McAuley in an overtime period.

The Eagles are still at the top of the Intercity standings and are not in immediate danger of being overtaken. With victories in their next two matches the Morrisonmen can clinch the Intercity title.

Gene Evans and Louis Caniglia were the only lightweights to make any points for Central. South held a 19-6 advantage over the Purples after the first seven matches had been completed.

However, the Eagles weren't out of the running. They could win the meet with three falls in the remaining three bouts. With two falls and a decision Central could hope for a tie.

Vic Boker, Central's only wrestler who has been undefeated, gave the Purples' attempted rally a flying start by pinning Amato in six minutes. Incidentally, this was Vic's fourth straight fall.

Al Caniglia fought a game but losing battle, and with the loss fell Central's final chance for victory. Mike Chaloupka boosted Central's total five points by throwing Stefack.

Results:

- 85-C. McAuley, South threw Stamm, 5:11.
- 95-Evans, Central, decided Cupich.
- 105-Barrett, South, threw Pattavina, 3:19.
- 115-L. Caniglia, Central, decided Keuchel.
- 125-Klinek, South, decided Campbell.
- 135-Rutz, South, decided Elshire.
- 145-Longo, South, decided Scarpello.
- 155-Boker, Central, threw Amato, 5:59.
- 165-T. McAuley, South, decided A. Caniglia, two extra periods.
- 185-Chaloupka, Central threw Stefack, 4:45.

Purple Grapplers Make Bid for Title

Tech and Prep Matches Will Determine Outcome

In spite of their upset by South, Central's grapplers are still at the top of the Intercity wrestling standings. As a result of their loss to the Packers, the Eagles need victories over Creighton Prep and Tech to clinch the wrestling title.

Abraham Lincoln is the only other contender for the title. The Lynx are hot on Central's heels, and have only one match remaining, that with South. The Packers will be a big obstacle for A. L. to overcome, for Central has beaten Abraham Lincoln earlier this season, and South toppled Central last week.

Both Tech and Creighton Prep will seek revenge for defeat handed them previously by the Eagles. The Maroons and the Junior Jays last week were victims of the strong Lynx team.

The Purples meet Creighton Prep at Central next Tuesday. They will wind up the current campaign against Tech next Friday on the Maroons' mat.

Follow the Teams

Basketball: Abraham Lincoln put a crimp in Tech's hope of a Missouri Valley championship by beating them 36-30 at Tech last Friday night. This game shoved Tech into second place in the Valley league and also in the Intercity league.

The necessary spark in the last few minutes was supplied by Bob Shoemaker, substitute A. L. forward, who accounted for four points in three minutes. The Lynx were behind during all three periods but finally came back to win. Zimmerman of A. L. and Vacanti of Tech were high-point men of the game with ten points.

Sioux City East got revenge from their Friday night loss to Central by trouncing Abraham Lincoln 43-16 at Council Bluffs last Saturday night. The score at the end of the first half was 19-9. Mathers was the high point man of the game with 21 points, enough to beat A. L. alone.

South High won the Missouri Valley championship by beating Tech, 29-24, in the South gym last Tuesday night. In scoring South was ahead all the first half, but Tech took over and led all but the last 70 seconds. In these last 70 seconds Jim Sanstedt got his fourth basket of the evening to put South ahead, 25-24, and then baskets by Kozzol and Lawry put the game on ice.

Creighton Prep moved another notch toward the Intercity crown by winning over North, 33-19, at Prep on Tuesday evening. This was the thirteenth straight Bluejay triumph. Prep led at the half, 22-10, and was ahead, 30-17, going into the final period. Larkin of Prep was high point man of the game with 10 points.

In another Intercity tilt Benson High won a hectic game from Thomas Jefferson 51-42 Tuesday afternoon on the Bunnie court. Six players were taken out of the game on fouls with a total of 41 fouls being called throughout the game.

SEASON'S STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pts.	Op.
Creighton Prep	13	0	433	273
South	13	2	468	298
Tech	11	5	496	353
Thomas Jefferson	7	6	474	377
CENTRAL	5	6	302	301
Benson	7	8	421	420
Abraham Lincoln	6	8	330	410
North	4	10	333	435

Wrestling:

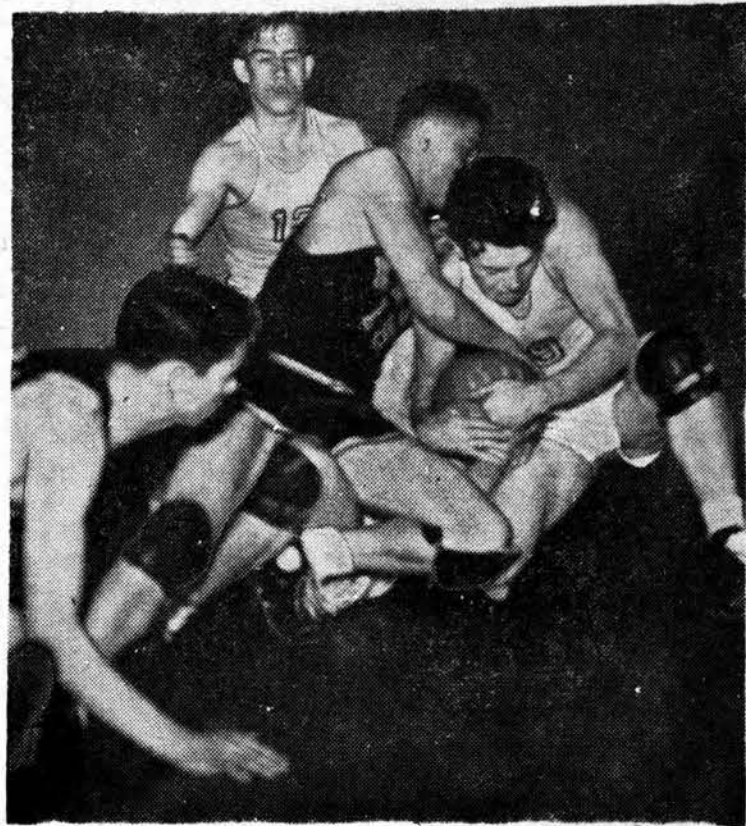
Abraham Lincoln grapplers won their second wrestling match of last week by beating Creighton Prep, 29-9, on the Prep mats. 10 of the Lynx points came from forfeits. Knight and Anderson both threw their men for A. L. W. Lee, Lynx 115-pounder, decided Langley for his first loss this season.

Tech scored a victory over North, 24-16, last Friday afternoon on the Viking mats. Men who threw their opponents for Tech were Zrenouski, Partusch, and Di Blase. Pinning for North were Longsdorf and Scott. This was the eighth straight loss for the Viking grapplers.

INTERCITY STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	T.
CENTRAL	7	1	0
Abe. Lincoln	5	1	0
Tech	4	3	1
South	3	3	2
Creighton Prep	3	3	1
Thomas Jefferson	2	5	0
North	0	8	0

Eagle Cagers Defeat Strong Sioux Citians



Central's Tom Crummer (right) and Sioux City's Gall wrestle for possession of ball.

Bowling Teams Tie for First

Off Brothers and Corpses Top League

The Central High bowling league passed its midway point as the Off Brothers took two out of three games from the Corpses to gain a two way tie for first place.

John McCarthy of the Off Brothers started with an average of 92 and finished with an average of 116 for that game. Another surprise came when Barton Greenberg got a 136 average for Tuesday's game when he started at 96. Bob Knoll, McKaber Koory, and Bob Herzoff made similar increases.

The Headliners had hard work taking two games from the Tramps, but they got the high team game of 2,069. George Devereux of the Tramps got the high game of 195 with a 483 total. The Strikers, an up and coming team, took two from the Purples and totaled 761 pins for the high team series.

A number of the league bowlers have asked about having a singles or doubles tournament. If such a tournament is started, it will be run on a handicap basis, and everybody will have an equal chance. No decision has been made, but there probably will be a tournament if enough interest is shown.

Victorious in their last starts, Central hoopsters will attempt to make it four out of four when they meet A.L. at Central's gym tomorrow night and the Bunnies at Benson Tuesday.

The Eagles will be seeking revenge when they take the court against Abraham Lincoln tomorrow night. The Iowans upset Central, 26-19, last month. Chief worry to the Purple defense will be Plunkett, high scoring forward, who has accounted for 92 of A.L.'s points. However, the boys from Council Bluffs haven't faced the recently rejuvenated Central lineup and may find the going a little tougher this time.

When Benson plays host to Central Tuesday, it will be a different story. This time the Bunnies will be seeking revenge for a defeat which the Eagles handed them earlier in the season. The Eagles staged a heroic last quarter "movie finish" rally to outpoint Benson 21-20.

Andreason, who has scored 92 of Benson's points, has been their biggest gun so far this season.

Distefano and Parsons, members of Central's 1939 football team, will be member the gridders scoreless with Benson which knocked them out of the running for the Intercity title and are anxiously awaiting the Tuesday.

Whosit?

Height—5 feet 2 inches
 Weight—109
 Hair—Black
 Eyes—Brown (dark)
 Age—17
 Activities—Wrestling
 Nickname—"Caruso"
 Favorite song—Careless
 Fitting song—Chatterbox
 Hobby—Developing his voice
 Ambition—Second state wrestling championship

Central Five Meets Benson, A. L. Teams In Intercity Games

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Vecchio Leads Attack From New Position as Central Wins 33-23

Intent on making a clean sweep of their last five games, Central's cagers defeated Sioux City East, 33-23, the Eagles' home court last Friday night.

Despite the absence of Britt Urban, who carried the brunt of offensive all season as forwards, Central looked stronger than it has all year. The patched up lineup apparently procured a greater scoring pace when Parsons and Vecchio shifted to forward positions. Crummer was made a guard.

Ordie Vecchio led Central's attack with nine points. Mathers was the star for East with twelve. Six of his points were free throws.

East held Central on even terms during the first two quarters. The Eagles were nursing a 14-13 lead at halftime.

But Lynn Neafus, famous for game saving baskets, connected with several long shots in the third quarter and Central pulled away into a lead which it was never to lose. The defense held Sioux City to three points in the third period.

Carey found the range late in the third period and increased Central's lead. East scored seven points in the last quarter, but Carey, Neafus, Vecchio built up too strong a lead and the Eagles coasted to victory.

Distefano, Kahley, and Crummer, although not so prominent in points scored column, turned in man work on defense. They held East to seven field goals.

This victory proved Central's superiority over Sioux City teams. The Eagles defeated Sioux City Central earlier in the season.

Team	W.	L.	Pts.	Op.
Central	7	1	433	273
Sioux City East	5	1	468	298
Sioux City Central	4	3	496	353
Sioux City West	3	3	474	377
Sioux City North	2	5	302	301
Sioux City South	1	8	421	420
Sioux City East	0	8	330	410
Sioux City West	0	8	333	435

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Centralites In Hockey

Omaha's amateur hockey league has attracted three students from Central High school. Bob Mareum and Don Ostrand are members of the Stockyards team, and Russel Sorensen has earned a starting berth with the Nebraska Powers.

The Central High wrestling team, year in and year out, doesn't receive as much support from the student body as it deserves. If the team didn't win its share of titles, it would be different. But last season the Purple matmen walked away with the state championship, and are now well on their way to the Intercity title. So let's all attend the wrestling matches and help the Eagles on to victory.

For this week's hall of fame we give you quiet and unassuming Seb Distefano, who, although one of Central's most popular all-around athletes, has never been guilty of what coaches and sports writers term "bad tempera-

HALL OF FAME

Distefano gained most of his fame at Central in baseball. However, he has lately come into prominence because of his fine work in basketball and football.

Commonly regarded as one of the best second basemen Central has ever produced, Distefano was one of the big reasons for Central's winning the Intercity and state titles last year. After his fine play last season, the World-Herald rewarded him with a position on the mythical all-city baseball team.

To prove his versatility, Distefano, will also take his turn on the mound this year, alternating with Keith Baltzer.

Seb broke into the starting football lineup this year and, although handicapped by an injured knee, turned in a commendable job.

He became a triple-threat in sports when he earned a berth on the basketball team this year. As in baseball, Distefano is primarily a defensive player.

All Central has to do from now on in order to win all of their basketball games is to get Virginia Lightfoot '42 to come to the game carrying a dull pickle.

Virginia brought from Tulsa, Oklahoma, the tradition of sucking on a dull pickle for good luck. She pickled Central to a victory over Sioux City East last Friday night, and is going to give her moral support at all Central events from now on.

Sports Editors
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Girls' Sports

Announcement of the basketball captains in the after-school tournaments was made by Miss Marian Treat. Girls interested in basketball, but not taking gym, are urged to report to Miss Treat in order to play this semester.

Captains are La Juana Paterno and Jean Wimberly, both '40; Linda Coley, '41; and Betty Kuncze, Shirley Vernon, and Betty Weir, all '42.

Jean Campbell Omitted From List of Ice Stars

Omitted from the list of winners at the all school ice tournament held Tuesday night, January 30, at Ak-Sar-Ben coliseum, was Jean Campbell '41. Jean placed second in both the 440 and 220 yard races for girls.

A member of the Nebraska Skaters' association, Jean has been skating "practically ever since I could walk." She transferred to Central in September from Thomas Jefferson High school in Council Bluffs.

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