

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Vol. LV — No. 11

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., WEDNESDAY, FEB. 5, 1941

FIVE CENTS

Fate of 1941 O-Book Doubtful; Sales Lag

Girls Outnumber Boys In Midyear Honor Roll

Follmer Leads With Six A's; 38 Receive More Than Four

Once again the girls outdistanced the boys for the A's championship by piling up an honor roll lead of 211 to 111. The final results are:

6 A's
Gay Follmer.

5 1/2 A's
GIRLS: Mildred Crenshaw, Rebecca London.

BOYS: Irving Reector, Sylvan Siegler, Erwin Witkin.

5 A's
GIRLS: Penelope Anderson, Harriet Bihler, Cheryl Church, Doty Cowger, Donna Deffenbaugh, Beverly Drake, Virginia Foote, Genevieve Fitzpatrick, Virginia Hefflinger, Regina Hoyer, Margaret Hughes, Muriel Johnson, Olga Lacin, Nancy Loomis, Margaret Moran, Gisa Neuhaus, Barbara Osborne, Mary Lou Stevens, Lo'Raineclair Triska, Muriel Yuenger.

BOYS: Norman Barson, Robert Belkap, Francis Brogan, Marvin Gerber, Bob Kalmansohn, Lincoln Klaver, Frank Latenser, Albert Nachmann, Charles Rosenstock, Colin Schack, George Scholnick, Ben Sylvester, Bernard Wolfson.

4 3/4 A's
GIRLS: Marjorie Allen, Pricilla Bailey, Betty Boyer, Barbara Burnett, Barbara Bussing, Barbara Byrne, Virginia Chaloupka, Arlene Cooper, Joan Crossman, Arlene Danksy, Rae Dickinson, Dorothy Drishaus, Patricia Dougherty, Virginia Gilman, Annis Gilmore, Roberta Gross, Shirley Hassler, Dorothyde Heath, Joan Huntzinger, Marilyn Johnson, Phyllis Johnson, Marion Keller, Ruth Kreck, Ruth Kulakofsky, Dorothy Kulhanek, Mary Lafferla, Betty Legge, Marilyn Mackley, Jacqueline Mangel, Nathalie Mason, Maxine McCaffrey, Patty Mead, Ruth Moody, Marjorie Moore, Lois Pepper, Lucille Perelman, Bernice Pospichal, Darlene Prather, Beverly Ramer, Janet Rosenstock, Eva Rundell, DeLores Lahr, Dorothy Sinton, Shirley Smalls, Vivien Smith, Lois Ann Snyder, Martha Street, Margaret Treadwell, Lois Jean Turner, Beverly Ullman, Barbara Whitlock, Norma Wingate, Lois Wintroub, Phyllis Wintroub.

BOYS: Richard Augustson, Ray Batreall, Bill Campbell, Dick Creedon, Alfred Feldman, Moye Freymann, Paul Gitlin, Edward Hindman, Arthur Kulakofsky, John Loucks, Charles Macchietto, Harold Margolin, Willson Moody, Harold Mozer, Richard Nordstrom, Stanley Perlmeter, Dan Peters, John Plank, Leonard Potash, Harvey Sapot, Bob Spier, Jim Stryker, Richard Svehla, Ed Swenson.

4 A's
GIRLS: DeAnn Babcock, Beverly Klakund, Bonnie Baysdorfer, Barbara Bergstrom, Barbara Boien, Reva

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

45 Salesmen Show Only 250 Sales for First Three Weeks

Principal Fred Hill Sets Deadline February 12; Publication to Be Dropped If 1,000 Not Sold

"Promises to buy your 1941 O-Book are fine," said Edith Hawkins, circulation manager, "but on February 12 I can't show Mr. Hill 1,000 promises — I have to have 1,000 sales."

Because of the Road Show ticket sale, the O-Book drive must be closed by February 12, it was announced by Principal Fred Hill. He stated that if 1,000 students have not purchased their annuals by this date, publication will be dropped. No extension of time can be granted, he said.

During the first three weeks of the sale — January 8 to February 3 — approximately 250 O-Books were sold by the 45 salesmen representing the circulation department. If the drive progresses at this rate during the last week, the total number sold will be 433.

However, according to Edith, if everyone who has promised to buy an O-Book will pay for it, success of the annual will be assured. In order to discover the number of prospective buyers, the circulation department is distributing promise slips to all homerooms. Each salesman will receive an equal number of the signed slips as a preferred list by which to promote sales.

Little Nell, the heroine of the melodrama presented in the auditorium January 20, and Herman Hardheart, the villain, appear on the poster illustrating sales or lack of them. For every 100 sales made, Little Nell escapes one step farther from the villain. The poster, designed by Edith Hawkins and Marilyn Mackley, is on display in the east hall.

Price of the annual for holders of Student Association tickets is 75 cents; to students without a ticket it is \$1.25. For this sum purchasers of the 1941 O-Book receive a volume, approximately one hundred pages long, including portrait photographs

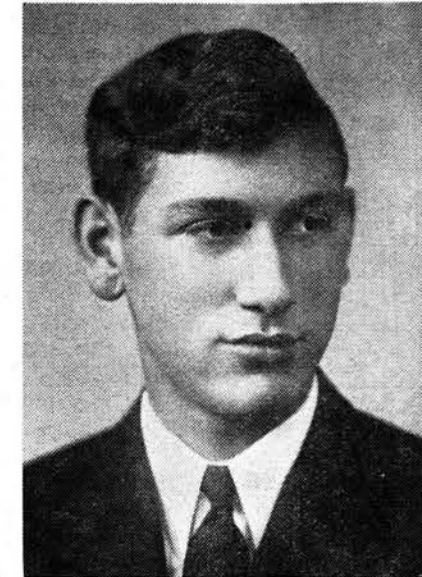
of seniors with their activities and honors, and descriptions of club and other organizations with group pictures of members.

Looking through the past issues of the O-Book, a reader may see pictures of such famous persons as Henry Fonda, stage and screen actor, Dorothy McQuire, star of the New York play, "Claudia," and Virginia Dwyer, radio actress. Also found are pictures of all past queens of the girls' spring party and all colonels and honorary colonels of the military balls.

Editor Marion Palmquist last week announced 27 appointments to committees on the O-Book staff. These students were chosen from the entire senior class.

Each year the art department provides new and different designs for the cover sheets between the divisions of the O-Book. In 1939 readers' brains were puzzled by pictorial charades which formed title pages for such departments as Seniors Farewell, Outward Marks of High Esteem, and Organizations.

George Kieser to Manage 1941 Road Show Production



GEORGE KIESER, student manager of the 1941 Road Show
— Photo by Matsuo

Mary Peycke and Jim Robinson Are Register Editors

John Plank, Virginia Foote, Ed Hindman Keep Same Places on Paper's Staff

With two new appointments on the editorial staff and many changes in other departments, the Register staff opens the second semester of 1941.

Although John Plank remains managing editor, Mary Peycke replaces Sheila Dickinson as second page editor, and Jim Robinson takes Grant Keller's position as third page editor. Howard Sherman becomes assistant to Virginia Foote, news editor.

Sports editor Edward Hindman will add Don Ostrand and Elven Smith to his present staff of Sam Cohen and Fred Greusel. Marion Palmquist, assisted by Mary Louise Rowsey, continues as feature editor.

Make-up assistants will be Willard Friedman, Myron Rubnitz, Bill Stiefeler, Charles Rosenstock, Barton Greenberg, and George Scholnick.

The business department will be managed again by Richard Andersen. Circulation manager Eugene Haugse keeps his assistants, Gordon Haugse, John Plantkrow, and adds Charles Bomgardner. Elizabeth Brington is advertising manager with Shirlee Albert, Geraldine Anderson, Geraldine Bernstein, Muriel Kennedy, and Janet Rosenstock as advertising solicitors. Exchange editors are Margaret Sargent and Geraldine Vickery.

Gay Follmer becomes the newly appointed literary editor. Correspondents for the Omaha World-Herald are John Plank and Virginia Foote. Phyllis Savidge and Jane Young continue as copyreaders and Helen LeBaron and Dolores Blankschein will serve as proofreaders. Marilyn Mackley is librarian.

Reporters are Richard Augustson, Harriet Bihler, Sally Busch, Don Clow, Sam Cooper, Cheryl Church, Bob Fromkin, Jo Anne Green, Margaret Hagen, Edith Hawkins, Phyllis Johnson, Olga Lacin, Roslyn Levy, Florence Lincoln, Marge Linde, and Walter Mallard.

Others include Irving Malashock, Sumner McCartney, Gene McCloud, Ruth Moody, Marjorie Moore, Albert Nachman, Lucille Perelman, Mary Lou Protzman, Marion Rapp, Ellen Rosell, Jane Sellers, Beverly Shields, Dorothy Sinton, Ernie Thompson, and Lois Jean Turner.

Three Central Teachers Hold Night Classes

This year three Central teachers hold night classes at the University of Omaha school of adult education.

Miss Mary Angood, art instructor, teaches a class in creative dress designing and modern pen lettering each Monday. On Tuesday, Frank Rice, English teacher, has a class in freshman rhetoric. Don Warner, debate coach, teaches fundamentals of speech on Tuesday and practical public speaking on Thursday.

Mrs. Swanson Heads Faculty Committee for Annual Presentation

With George Kieser as student manager, planning for the 1941 Road Show is getting under way. The show, revolving around a dude ranch theme, will be presented March 13, 14, and 15 in the auditorium.

At Central Kieser has been active in the a cappella choir, the boys' quartet, the stage crew, and has been elected chairman of the senior home room in the auditorium. Andy Caldwell is assistant manager.

Mrs. Elsie Swanson, chairman of the faculty Road Show committee, will direct the show. About 35 acts have been registered with her for try-outs which will be held February 10, 11, and 12. Acts will be combined and eliminated until the final program will include approximately ten. Mrs. Swanson urges all those with acts or ideas for acts to register them with her before February 10.

Norman Hahn is chairman of the Road Show program committee which will compile the program and handle advertising and publicity. Assistants are Bill Ginn, Nancy Loomis, Ellen Rosell, Jane Sellers, Geraldine Bernstein, and Shirlee Albert.

The ticket sale is under the direction of Copley Burket. Ticket chairmen for the various departments are Linda Colley for the G.A.A.; Bob Kline, the regiment; Barton Greenberg and Mary Lou Protzman, the journalism department; Maxine Nyström, debate; and Eddie Binder, the music department.

Tickets for the five departments will be checked out to the department chairmen who will issue them to the student body. Every person in the school is urged to sell at least two tickets.

Thatcher Revises Failure Notices

Reports to Show Pupil's Attitude, Effort, Ability

Failure notices have always been among the major worries of Central students, but from now on they will be a source of even greater anxiety.

At a recent Student Council meeting George Thatcher, history teacher, showed the new type reports soon to go in effect. Included in these new reports are many features omitted in old style ones, such as remarks on the pupil's ability, his cooperation and class attention, and whether or not he comes to class with all his necessary equipment. Other points covered by the new cards are daily preparation, punctuality, study hall habits, and the student's ability in comparison with his work.

As the Council voted to accept the proposed reports, they will go into general usage this semester. Their purpose is not only to inform parents of the student's faults, but also to suggest a plan for improvement. Space is provided on the slip for parents' remarks. By changing to this improved failure notice, the faculty hopes to place a student's shortcomings more definitely before his parents.

Senior announcements also came under the Council's consideration at its first meeting this semester. This year a steel engraving of the east entrance of Central High will decorate the graduation announcements, Principal Fred Hill announced. Because of the special engraving, the announcements will cost slightly more than they did previously.

Students Take Part in Panel

Intelligent thinking in regard to our present world situation was stressed in the panel discussion at the Junior Red Cross meeting in Room 235, Wednesday, January 29.

Lucille Wiggins from Tech and Willard Friedman of Central stressed the importance of accepting information from reliable sources and then

What, No Soap?

Soap container but no soap!

The fulfillment of every Central student's dream—soap in the washrooms—is still in its infant stages. Although a dozen soap containers have been installed on the landings, there is no soap!

Since the installation of these fixtures, student reaction has been pathetic. Grimy-fingered girls hopefully push the little button marked "Soap," push again and again, only to be faced with—no soap!

The vice-presidents-in-charge-of-furnishing-soap-to-Central promise that it is forthcoming. However, when Principal Fred Hill was asked when the soap would arrive, he said, "I only wish I knew."

Senior Homerooms Elect Officers

As their first business this semester, seniors last week elected officers in their individual homerooms, Room 235, Room 215, and the auditorium.

George Kieser was elected chairman in the new auditorium where Miss Bess Bozell and Frank Rice are sponsors. Other officers are Dick Slaubaugh, vice chairman; Willard Friedman, treasurer; Eugene Merchant, secretary; and Russ Gast and Lois Allan, sergeants at arms.

In Room 215, Stan Smith was elected chairman; Bill Scribner, vice chairman; Eddie Binder, treasurer; Mary Joan Evans, secretary; and Nancy Loomis and Dick Raub, sergeants at arms. Mrs. Grace Knott and John Schmidt are sponsors in this homeroom.

Andy Caldwell is chairman of H. R. 235 where Miss Maybel Burns and Harold Eggen are sponsors. Vice chairman is Tom Klopp; treasurer, Charles Munger; secretary, Ruth Moody; and sergeants at arms, Dorothy Cappel and Don Clow.

Former Teacher Is Ill

Miss Caroline Stringer, former head of the biology department at Central, is ill at St. Joseph's hospital. Her condition is said to be satisfactory.

Central's 'Dummies' Not So Dumb in Chemistry

Who says chemistry is hard? According to the results of a Columbia Standardized test given by J. J. Guenther, chemistry teacher, Central students are far superior to the average student in the country.

Out of the 50 students in Mr. Guenther's Chemistry I classes, 47 made enough points in this test to give them credit for a year's work in chemistry. Eight of these 47 made an A grade while 28 received B's.

Although the test has been given several times to classes at the end of the year, this is the first class to take it before completing the course.

High School Student Wins Art Contest

With the thought "Education as the Basis of Defense" for his theme, Robert McAvin '41 won the city-wide art contest sponsored by the public relations committee of the Omaha school forum.

Entrants in the contest were instructed to design folders suitable to be delivered to every Omaha home. Miss Belle Ryan, assistant superintendent of schools, stated that 60,000 of these pamphlets will be distributed by the elementary school principals.

The winning entry showed a tripod, supporting books and other symbols of education supported by three "legs"; home, church, and school. Robert said his idea for the drawing came from a speech of Superintendent Hobart M. Corning in which he developed the idea.

Bob has been making A grades in art courses here for four years. His pictures have appeared in the showcase outside Room 249.

Miss Mary Angood, art teacher at Central, said, "I consider Robert one of my most promising pupils, and I think that he should go far in the field of commercial art."

An adaptation of Bob's idea was recently used in a three-day display on all street cars in Omaha and vicinity.

Nancy Loomis Wins Polio Ball Crown

A brown-eyed, brunette Central senior, Nancy Loomis, became Queen of the President's birthday ball at the Blackstone hotel Thursday night. Nancy's election defeated four other girls, all representing Omaha high schools.

The identity of the queen was revealed when Warren Alfson, All-American football player, presented Nancy with a bouquet of American Beauty roses. Clad in a yellow wool dress and matching turban, Nancy was chosen by Warren for the first dance.

Just before the announcement of the queen, Miss Martha Ann Rogers gave an exhibition dance of the La Conga and Rhumba.

Tributes Paid Miss Randall, Mrs. McManus Ending Long Years of School Teaching

Two of Central's most respected and beloved teachers, Mrs. Grace McManus and Miss Nelle Randall, have retired at the end of this semester. The two familiar faces at Central will be missed by their many pupils and associates.

Miss Randall, who has taught at Central for 41 years, has served as chairman of the history department for many years. Miss Edith Field replaces her in this position.

Miss Randall's retirement ended a long and close association with Central High school. She was graduated from Omaha High school and from the University of Nebraska. After teaching a month in Falls City, Nebraska, she came to Omaha High school, later named Omaha Central High school, and has taught here ever since, except for a year and a half's leave of absence. Miss Randall taught English and history first, later teaching Latin and history, and finally only European history.

Miss Randall watched the construction of the present Central High school building and remembers that it was built around the old building, one side at a time. The old building occupied space now used for a court.

"The school has become much more cosmopolitan since I started teaching," Miss Randall observed. "For this reason, the requirements have been lowered, and children don't

work as hard as they used to. However, Central is a nice school with nice students, and I'm sorry to leave it."

Although Mrs. Grace Holmes McManus has not taught at Central as long as Miss Randall, she has been here many years. Ever since she can remember, she wanted to be a teacher. After receiving her teacher's degree at the University of Iowa at Iowa City, she taught 15 years in Iowa schools before coming to Central High school in 1917. Since beginning to teach English in 1923, she has taught all the different English courses from freshman to senior English.

Mrs. McManus has always been interested in natural science and has taken several summer courses in nature study and botany. She plans to spend much of her time in her garden, working and experimenting with plants. She also is interested in birds and keeps a feeding board for them in the winter.

"Mrs. McManus was a very popular teacher and a very good teacher. Her retirement is a loss to the department," commented Miss Bertha Neale, head of the English department.

Several luncheons and teas were held in honor of the retiring teachers. Miss Maybel Burns, Miss Ida Ward, and Miss Tillie Anderberry entertained Miss Randall and Mrs. McManus

at a tea at the Medical Arts building Saturday, January 11. On the following Friday, Miss Marguerette Burke gave a luncheon at Peterson's dining room in honor of Mrs. McManus, Miss Randall, and Mrs. Harriet Harris who is taking a leave of absence. Miss Randall was Miss Burke's English teacher when the latter was a student at Central High school. Miss Jennie Hultman, retired biology teacher, and Miss Edith Field gave a luncheon for the two teachers Saturday, January 18, at the Regis hotel.

These events were climaxed on Friday, January 24, when the English department faculty members gave a luncheon in honor of Mrs. McManus in the main school lunch room, while the history department faculty members entertained Miss Randall in the teacher's lunch room at the same time. Miss Bertha Neale presided at the English department's luncheon and presented Mrs. McManus with a gift from the department. Miss Jessie Towne, as guest of honor, paid tribute to Mrs. McManus.

The history department's luncheon was highlighted by selections sung by a male quartet consisting of John Plank, Jack McArthur, Norman Turkel, and Frank Lepinski who sang "We Sing of Nellie with the Light Brown Hair," a parody written by Miss Juliette Griffin. Richard Menchik played a trumpet solo to complete the entertainment.

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Fred Hill, Principal of Central High School

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Reaching For the Stars?

More than three weeks have elapsed since the inauguration of the O-Book drive, and now with only 9 more days until the deadline, the Central seniors must sell almost 800 more O-Books if they are to have an annual this year.

The task of selling on the average of 80 books per day seems stupendous, and yet the seniors optimistically believe that they will achieve their goal by the time February 14 arrives. They prefer to believe that most of the students intend to buy an annual, but have postponed purchasing one because of lack of money, or scarcity of time due to exams and enrollment in classes. However, those students who are calmly sitting back and putting off buying their O-Book just because they are too lazy to remember to bring their money may discover that there is no O-Book to buy.

The O-Book is not just a senior album, for it includes the pictures and activities of the underclassmen as well. True, approximately half of the book deals with senior students, but look how long these seniors have waited for this opportunity. Are they not entitled to the support of you underclassmen just as they helped the seniors of the past three years and you future seniors hope to be helped by other underclassmen?

The seniors of 1941 want something more than just a diploma and memories to account for their time spent at high school. They want a material record of their high school pals, their teachers, and their scholastic achievements. In brief, they want an O-Book, and they can have one only with your help.

1776---Tory Slant

OLIVER WISWELL This book is a history of the American Revolution as seen through the eyes of narrator Oliver Wiswell, a loyalist. The book should be required reading for all Fourth of July orators. Certainly it differs radically from the Americanized version of history which is crammed down the throats of our young citizens.

Oliver Wiswell could scarcely be expected to sympathize with the rebels, who caused the death of his father, even though his fiancée, Sally Leighton, and her seven brothers who had once been his comrades were on the rebel side. Neither could Tom Buell, rescued by Oliver from a mob prepared to ride him on a rail after they had tarred and feathered him, find much affection in his heart for the rebels.

The liberty preached by Sam Adams, John Hancock, and Patrick Henry was a peculiar brand. It meant that they and their crowds of riff-raff should be free to mob anyone who disagreed with them, anyone who preferred tolerance to intolerance, anyone who lived in a house instead of a gutter, anyone who preferred English law courts to mob rule, anyone who reminded them that while they howled for freedom they were willing to pay £25 for the head of a runaway slave.

While Oliver Wiswell has a great deal of contempt for the rebels, he has no admiration for English officers, particularly General Howe, who is so insolent, stubborn, thick-headed, and slow that time after time when he might have captured the entire rebel army he simply couldn't be bothered.

Stupidity, however, was not limited to English officers. The rebels had their share. Apparently the rebels wouldn't have been able to keep even half an army if the soldiers hadn't gotten into the habit of running, at the first sign of opposition, as fast and as far in the wrong direction as Mussoolini's fascist army.

According to Mr. Roberts, the Revolution was not so much a war between the oppressed and the oppressors as it was a war between the educated and the uneducated, the landed and the landless classes. The rebels represented only the poorest and most worthless citizens. It is an extremely interesting view.

—Gay Follmer

A Handful of Stars

O-Book and Oysters--Sadie

★ Edith Hawkins

"Wanna buy an O-Book?" is the favorite tune—for the present at least—of this week's star, Edith—alias "Sadie"—Hawkins. (Yep. The one who helps write that juicy, gossip column found elsewhere on this page.)

Sadie is circulation manager of this year's O-Book, and also a member of the Press club, Lininger Travel club, Central High Players, Colleens, Spanish club, Red Cross club, girls' riflery, and the Register staff.

Cokes, turkey and most anything that looks like a vitamin are relished by Sadie, "but I just can't seem to get fat," she said. She chews Dentyne gum and is berserk over Bob Crosby's arrangement of "You Forgot About Me." Cab Calloway's orchestra is a favorite, and she found the Andrew sisters entertaining. She likes to wear pumps once a week to make her look more like a dignified senior. Shorts, slacks, and anything tailored are ideal in clothes, but frills are taboo. Bright finger nail polish is definitely out with Sadie. She has a collection of about thirty different shades of lipstick and wears the one to match her clothes.

She listens to Bob Hope and Fred Waring on the radio and likes Woodbury's soap. Pearl Buck's stories appeal to her as did "Kitty Foyle"—meaning the book.

Pies, oysters, liver, people who won't let her have her own way, wear dresses that are too long, or break dates, and boys who whistle at girls are not to be tolerated by Sadie.

The time she got caught (use your imagination) was her most embarrassing moment. Smooth fellows are a weakness with her. "There aren't many around here," she added. (Take that, you Central lads.) To be ideal with Sadie a date should be fairly tall, handsome, fairly dark, have a pleasing personality, be interesting, and think of various things to do, and oh, yes, a convertible would help her to overlook some of the other requirements.

Sadie's ambition is to be a model, but "I'm too short and not slung enough." However, more than anything else she wants to go to college down south (it's too cold up here), and if she can find a husband there "Sadie is willin'."

This diminutive, frank young lady bids us goodbye with one last plea, "Pleasee buy an O-Book!"

The Underdogs

★ Jack Busch

Proving that the seniors do not capture all the honors, Jack Busch is just a junior, but he has made a record that would make any senior proud.

Besides being an honor student and a member of both the freshman and sophomore honor societies, Jack is a member of the Latin club, a home room representative, and a member of the Student Council. Not only is Jack the vice president of the Student Council, but he is second vice president of the intercity council, and he served as vice president of the Regional Student Council convention.

However, Jack considers his greatest triumph the winning of the city tennis championship of the boy's division this summer. Jack is also an ardent hockey fan. He is a member of the Loveland Lions hockey team which has remained undefeated for two years. Jack's ambition is not to become a professional hockey or tennis player as one might think, but to become a chemical engineer.

★ Laurel Childe

One of the outstanding members of the sophomore class is Laurel Childe. Laurel has been president of her class for two years. She is a member of Colleens, Lininger Travel club, and Central High Players. She was chosen as a home room representative and elected to the Student Council.

With so many activities she still has time for sports of all kinds. She especially likes summer sports because at her summer home in Wisconsin she has much opportunity to enjoy them.

Although reluctant to admit it, Laurel writes very good poetry, and she has the distinction of having some of her poems published in the Omaha World-Herald. As yet Laurel has no ideas as to what she wants to be, but she says that her greatest ambition is to have Clark Gable and Robert Taylor in the same room with her.

★ Betty Legge

The freshmen do not allow the upper classmen to get ahead of them. Betty Legge is one of the outstanding members of the freshman class. She has the rather amazing ambition of becoming a lawyer and intends to take subjects in high school which will help her with her career.

Betty's hobby is collecting dolls. As her family has traveled a lot she has been able to get them from many places. Another of Betty's interests is music in which she takes an active part. She is a member of the senior glee club and plays the clarinet in the junior orchestra. Betty was elected as a home room representative and is a member of the Lininger Travel club.

Hebdomadary

Prestigation

MONDAY—Oh, WOE—all the tests I took on Friday came back today. Am I slipping. But not as much as the little miss I know whose slip continually lags below her skirt in 215. Blue Monday brightened up about 3:01.

TUESDAY—Life's embarrassing moment—no, not for me, but for two kids in 225 fifth hour. The poor things had lost Tuesday somewhere and thought it was Wednesday. Mr. Guenther showed them the way out.

WEDNESDAY—Miserable, miserable woe. She gave us a test on the civil war. What I don't know about that would fill two GWTW's.

THURSDAY—Nominated! Would you believe it—I was nominated for treasurer in senior homeroom. (Cash on hand, nil.) Hmm... Register comes out tomorrow, we hope!

FRIDAY—Happy day. Today I yam a man. How funny, ha ha. Some lowly freshman sat through 30 minutes of my shorthand class thinking it was English IA. Proposed addition to 445 seventh hour study—chilly ice cream bars, 5c. Whee for 3:01—I is free.

The Clothes Closet

Just when homeroom was getting dull, Jean Harris brightened it up by breezing in in a black 'n white checked all round pleated skirt. As if that wasn't enough for the day, first hour I couldn't study for looking at Mary Joan Evan's blue pleated skirt. When the pleats open up there are red and yellow stripes inside. Strolling down the hall to second hour, I saw Lucy Brumbaugh and Jerry Menck looking real cute together. Lucy had on her luscious pink angora sweater which everyone in Central has at one time or another worn on a date, and Jerry had his weird pants of changeable material on. Sometimes they are green and sometimes they are rust—it's all in the way you look at it. Tearing past them we found Bill Kizer in a single-breasted tan sport coat with blue stripes running both ways which he wear with blue pants to match the stripes. Under that he wears a tan sport shirt with an open neck with brown stitching around it.

In class, Marion Rapp was wearing her adorable pastel plaid skirt in pink, grey, and white. Third hour finds Davy Holman going to the dictionary as usual in one of those wonderful gabardine jackets—his is beige. After fourth hour and during lunch, take time off and look at all the wonderful clothes in the lunchroom. For instance, Caroline Hason shoving nickels in the nickelodeon in her dusty pink corduroy dress with long sleeves and a brown leather belt and buttons. By seventh hour I was getting dizzy from the blue and white striped blouses all the Junior gals were wearing, but they were awfully cute. Just caught a glimpse of Don Clow's jacket—it's a two-tone beige and brown job—before I dashed home to try and find me something cute to wear.

Going to College?

Read This First

Most Central graduates, in fact about 60 per cent of them, are able to attend some college or university. For this reason, college prep courses are easily obtained here at Central. Even so, the high school freshman or sophomore, who plans to seek further education after graduation, should know as soon as possible, the college which he would like to attend, and the high school subjects needed for entrance there. In this way, adequate time can be given to studying these subjects.

The University of Omaha at present receives most of our graduates. Other midwestern universities, such as Nebraska, Creighton, Northwestern, and Iowa State college, also claim a large percentage of Central students.

Entrance requirements vary according to the particular college chosen. These can be found in the catalogues in the library.

Students who plan to attend Iowa State should have a year and a half or more of mathematics, with social science and a foreign language, also three years of English.

Northwestern requires two years of one language, two years of mathematics, and three years of English. Anyone in the upper half of the class will be admitted by certificate.

At the University of Nebraska, the several departments differ in their standard requirements. For the college of arts and sciences, one needs a minimum of two years of English, two of mathematics, and two of a foreign language. The college of engineering requires a minimum of three years of mathematics, two years of English, a foreign language, a natural and a social science. For the teachers' college, similar requirements must be met. Students in the lower fourth of the class may have to take examinations for entrance to this school.

Eastern colleges and universities require a more intensive high school course for entrance than do the midwestern or western schools.

Whatever the college may be, such an education cannot help but give the individual a wider and more intensive preparation for a future career, and a deeper appreciation of literature, arts and sciences, and other subjects which will lead to a richer and more enjoyable life.

Slapstick and Swing

Entertainment has been coming in threes to Omaha with the Three Stooges and the Andrews sister heading the list. The Stooges offer a hilarious variety of comedy both on the screen and stage, while the Andrews sisters convert a simple tune into a rhythm-packed arrangement that puts you on the edge of your seat.

For the past ten years the stooges have been working together both on the stage and in the movies. Curly, who is very bald, and Moe, who is the proud owner of short black bangs, are brothers. Being continuously funny has been tiresome, they say, but if they had to choose again between this type of work and some other field, they say they would still stick to the stage.

The Andrews sisters have been working together on the stage with a few movie successes sprinkled in for nine years. Six of these years were spent in becoming established in the entertainment world with little popularity, but the last three years have been filled with successes. Exactly how they became involved in their work is still quite a mystery to the girls. In their youth the sisters gave little or no consideration to singing, and they never took a singing lesson until they decided upon their careers.

Human nature is the deciding factor in the choice of working in pictures or on the stage for Curly, Larry, and Moe. After a few weeks work touring on the road, they are ready to return to California and make a picture. Sleeping in hotels and running from train to train gets tiresome, but they enjoy the freedom after staying in Hollywood long enough for a production. "When we're on the road we want to get back, and when we're settled we're ready to travel," laughed Moe.

Working in a machine shop making boats is how Moe spends his leisure hours. Curly makes dogs his hobby, while Larry is accused of holding the record in forty-seven states for continuous sleeping.

The Andrews sisters' home is in Minneapolis, but the girls are very fond of California. Their little dog is always with them, and his very presence is reassuring before a performance. The girls don't have much time for extra activities, for they are continuously practicing new arrangements of songs and making records. Their latest picture, "Buck Privates," will soon be released.

Revelations In Rhythm

By Don Clow and Ernie Thompson

Sonny Burke, taking advantage of ex-Krupa tenor man, Sam Donahue, kicks out with an excellent example of white man jazz in his recording of "Jumpin' Salty." The tune was written and arranged by Donahue, now leading the same band under the name of Don Hughes.

Another one of those recordings featuring an exhibition of drumming is Tony Pastor's "Paradiddle Joe" featuring Johnny Morris on the tubs. Morris gets a good chance to thump the hides and shows some essential rudiments.

Charlie Barnet turns out a couple of mediocre tunes in "Lummy" and "Phylisse." The latter hain't bad but the other is. Barnet doesn't do such a good job of writing Ellington-ish tunes. Ditto Lionel Hampton on "Lost Love" and "Smart Aleck."

The boys of the T. Dorsey crew go wild on "Swing High" and "Swing-time up in Harlem" with top performances by Buddy Rich, Ziggy, Don Lodice, Joe Bushkin, and Johnny Mince. Elman kicks the gong on "Swing High"—it's nothing but good. Recordings have also been released on his contest winners. Both sides are sweet tunes and a bit on the legit side. The best is "Oh, Look at Me Now."

The Philip Morris program gave out with a solid bit of trumpet playing by Chris Griffin. Griffin is known for his recording of "Boy Meets Horn" when he was with Benny Goodman.

Top sweet tune of the week could be "These Things You Left Me," waxed by Gene Krupa, with the vocal by Howard Dulaney.

Joe Venuti showed up at the Orpheum with a very nice show. The Andrews Sisters sang several of their most popular tunes and introduced a goody called "The Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy of Company B." Venuti's band was up to expectations and presented a cute novelty called a "musical cocktail."

Mouse--Trapped!

At last I can die in peace—I've heard everything!

You guessed it—another episode in the life of mouse. But oddly enough nobody stole anything from my friend this time—no, nobody stole anything, but he's wishing someone had!

It seems that mousey writes a letter every now and then, and when he writes, it is usually to a certain girl (no cat, mind you) that mouse likes quite a bit. Well, mousey ain't writin' so many letters lately!

You see, my pal mouse happened to write a letter last week to this gal. Well, sometimes when you write a letter you make little cracks about your teachers—and these cracks may or may not be flattering. Now when you are making cracks about Mrs. Savidge, it is usually better to make the remarks flattering—especially if "the General" is liable to read them!

Don't laugh now cause it ain't fair to mousey! I have never seen a redder face than was that of one mouse one Monday morning. (You see mousey sent the letter to the wrong address, and, as it was written on Register stationery, Mrs. Savidge read it, very innocently, when it was returned to school.) Mrs. Savidge gave my pal mousey the letter, and he turned every color of the rainbow and added a few of his own for good measure!

But such is life, and such is mouse.

Now he is in complete and utter degradation—but never let it be said that mouse's actions don't provide plenty of inches for my string. Without mouse I don't know where I'd be!

Across the Study Hall

by mac, marge, and sadie

dear glnny . . . egad what a dreary weekend . . . I had a date with that dope in my am. hist. class that i was telling you about . . . everyone told me that he was the strong silent type . . . he's not so silent . . . he has only a few words but the goop keeps repeating them . . . after all the breakups over last weekend i am having nightmares . . . i have never seen so many hearts on sleeves and passions on pussies in all my life . . . maybe it's a good sign tho cuz now more men are available . . . gee davey is cute . . . if he ever gets lost in the shuffle i want to be in the deck . . . thanks bob hope . . . last week i said how cute the mass meeting was when it hadn't been yet . . . oh well i can't always be right . . . no . . . that's not right . . . i mean i'm just psychic . . . i am dying to know who will be honorary colonel . . . a couple of the candidates are swell kids but i'm just curious . . . i'm not as much under the alfluence of inhol as some think peep . . . the drunker i stand here the longer i get . . . i just heard the cleverest thing . . . if you don't want to wear a fella's pin because you want to date everybody else you can get your hooks on and yet don't want to hurt his feelings or your chances . . . just leave the pin at home and say you lost it . . . neat isn't it . . . let's give three rousing cheers for the gals who pulled off their sister act . . . after hanging around and being the fellas' good friends they finally broke them up with their women and are now happy to announce that they are dating them . . . that was neat tho . . . fourth hour study is driving me crazy . . . first two gals were scared to death by something resembling a human streaking up the aisle on his hands and knees and now today a couple of fresh air fiends got loose and had to prove to the general public that they could take it . . . it was so cold you could see your breath . . . roddy is the only person i know who turns down dates . . . gad . . . and anybody else takes anything comes up on a horse and asks them . . . 'nother catastrophic pome . . .

if i were . . . what i ain't . . . i wouldn't now . . . be such a saint . . . jerry is seeing how many girls he can date in a year . . . with that racket he could easily take up tennis . . . he does all right tho . . . the crazy kwilt kwas kwite ka ksuccess . . . all the kids looked so kute in their kruddy kumfies . . . wish they would happen more often . . . congratulations . . . (i'm different i spell it out) . . . to the queen . . . she really deserved it . . . my nomination for the couple of the week seen at the ball . . . mouse and marlouse . . . too bad marle couldn't go with don last week-end . . . well, that's what comes from having too many dates . . . i don't worry . . . i don't care . . . if i get a date i'll be there . . . love and stuff . . . just me. p.s. . . all three of us will personally beat your brains out if you don't buy an o-book and fast . . . see?

Central High Debate Team Easily Defeats Benson to Win Missouri Valley Tourney

Ray Simon Leads Mates to Victory In Annual Meeting

Led by the rapid-fire verbal barrage of Ray Simon, the Central High school debate team defeated Benson to win the free-for-all division of the Missouri Valley Debate league tournament held at Central, January 18.

After meeting four of the other schools in the tournament, which included boys and girls, the Central team was victorious over Benson three times, using the national high school debate topic, "Resolved that the powers of the federal government should be increased." This stopped Benson's record of victories, for the Benson team had won the Missouri Valley boys' and girls' tournaments and the Midland invitational meet at Fremont.

In the final debate, Ray Simon and Muriel Goldberg represented Central on the affirmative. Benson's final contestants were Bob Bigham and Amy Rosenblum. The Eagle debaters, who won by a 3-0 decision of the judges, received a championship plaque from the Missouri Valley league.

Commenting on the discourse of Ray Simon, Coach Don Warner stated, "I have never heard a five minute rebuttal speech which would equal Ray's summary in the final debate—and I have heard many."

Simon was also a member of the team which last year won the district tournament. Because of the nine-semester ruling of the Nebraska High School Activities association, Ray can participate only in the coming National Forensic league tournament. However, he will be eligible for extemporaneous speaking and oratory contests.

Also taking part in the tournament were Irene Roadhouse, Mary Gray, Maxine Nystrom, Lenke Isaacson, Andy Kopperud, and Sam Cooper.

Honor Roll...

Continued from Page 1

Bordy, Elizabeth Brown, Sally Busch, Laurel Childs, Patricia Cihacek, Carolyn Covert, Jean Douglas, Elinor Duff, Emma Dus, Eunice Ensor, Laura Finlayson, Ella Hankins, Martha Hayward, Virginia Hoye, Lenke Isaacson, Irene Johnson, Betty John-Grace Lashinsky, Harriet Lorkis, Betty Nygaard, Roselle Osoff, Marion Palmquist, Billie Pepper, Mary Peycke, Marion Rapp, Norma Reichstadt, Jean Reznicek, Ellen Rossell, Florence Rundell, Margaret Sargeant, Phyllis Savidge, Jean Schultz, Beverly Shirley, Barbara Stuht, Jane Young.

BOYS: Harold Anway, Richard Bell, Dick Benson, Jack Busch, Gordon Chervitz, James Crenshaw, Byron Demorest, Willard Friedman, Tyler Gaines, Bill Ginn, Shaun Gunderson, George Hopkins, Andy Kopperud, Elmer Kuhlman, Jack Larsen, Irving Lashinsky, Harry Leffler, Gordon Margolin, Gene McLoud, Bob Melcher, Allen Miller, Albert Nepomnick, Ted Tepper, Louis Williams, Herb Winer.

3 1/2 A's
GIRLS: Lois Allan, Barbara Bacon, Thelma Beers, Mary Margaret Bell, Dolores Blankschein, Sylvia Blumkin, Eunice Boker, Barbara Brock, Maudie Brogan, Adelyne Coad, Cecille Cohen, Joanne Crouch, Nancy Davis, Mary Jean Fisher, Doris Gordon, Sally Gross, Ann Haggerty, Dorothy Heimrod, Ardyth Hellner, Myrlee Holler, Joan Jacobsen, Alys Jorgensen, Glennis Kimerle, Vernelle Lindvall, Marge Maly, Mary Lueder, Fannie Miller, Charlotte Morgenstern, Joan O'Neal, Marilyn Peterson, Dorothy Randall, Pat Roessig, Geraldine Shafer, Marilyn Slater, Sally Swiler, Ruth Traub, June Veber, Louise Young.

BOYS: John Anderson, Bob Barber, Jack Buell, Jack Chesnut, Marvin Davis, Barton Greenberg, George Grimes, Jerome Grossman, Jim Hosack, Sam Klein, Thomas Landale, Jim Latenser, Jimmy Lyle, Walter Mailland, Charles Pavlik, Jim Protzman, Solomon Schwartz, Hal Spohn.

3 A's
GIRLS: Shirlee Albert, Joyce Boukal, Josselyn Broadwell, Ruth Bruhn, Eleanor Chin, Marjorie Christensen, Barbara Claassen, Eileen Coff, Betty Compton, Bette Davis, Phyllis Freed, Lois Gaden, Virginia Gantz, Beverly Goldberg, Marilyn Gray, Nadine Hale, Norma Haupt, Evelyn Humlcek, Elinor Kay, Ruth Klein, Bernice Lahr, Helen LeBaron, Florence Lincoln, Marilyn Lyle, Jeannette Magnussen, Phyllis Maxwell, Jan McConnelee, Frances Morocco, Delores Murphy, Patricia Neevel, Ruth Neuhaus, Nancy Newbranch, Mavis Nicholson, Nellie Nigro, Patricia O'Neal, Dorothy Pitha, Mary Lou Protzman, Lucy Radcliff, Ellen Ristich, Jeannie Rubenstein, Rodine Sadofsky, Ann Scannell, Jane Sellers, Shirley Sherman, Lenore Simon, Eva Swanson, Dorothy Swartz, Mary Thomas, Jeanne Traubold, Neola Tupy, Miriam Weinstein, Barbara Weiss, Beverly Zlotky.

BOYS: Foster Bennett, Al Bloom, Sam Cohen, Sam Cooper, Stan Feltman, Roy Fredericksen, Bob Fromkin, Jim Harris, Dale Paterno, Harold Paulsen, Richard Reynolds, Jim Robinson, Myron Rubnitz, John Rushton, Howard Sherman, Ray Simon, Stanford Smith, John Stice.

250 ATTEND LININGER CLUB MEETING, COLLEENS HEAR FASHION EXPERT

LININGER

Approximately 250 members and prospective members of Lininger Travel club were entertained at a party held in the gym last Thursday.

After an introduction by Barbara Steberg, Miss Mary Parker, Lininger sponsor, explained the work of the various committees; she presented the president, Elizabeth Bruington, and the chairmen and sponsors of the committees.

Two tables decorated in purple and white were in harmony with the ice cream and cake of the same colors. The nickelodeons provided music for dancing. The social committee was in charge of the party with Barbara Steberg '42, chairman, and Miss Esther Johnson, sponsor.

COLLEENS

Miss Marguerite Coady, head of the School of Fashion Modeling and Charm, spoke on modeling at the January 16 meeting of Central Colleens in Room 445.

At the cabinet meeting January 14, plans were made for the February meeting at which girls new to Central and entering freshmen will be guests. Other business discussed was the spring tea and style show.

O-CLUB

With Bernie Minarik presiding, the meeting of the Central O-Club was held in Room 140 on January 30. Visiting coaches of the meeting included Allie Morrison, wrestling coach, and Loren Buising, basketball head.

The main discussion of the meeting was the plans for the O-Club prom. Nuncio Pomodoro will play for the dance to be held in the gymnasium with the help of the Girls' Athletic association. A prom king and queen are to be chosen by secret ballot and revealed the night of the dance.

FRENCH

Danielle Darrieux will be starred in the French movie, "Katia," to be presented at the Muse theatre at 4:30 today. Co-starring with Miss Darrieux is John Loder, an English actor.

Students holding red tickets will not be admitted since these tickets were to be used for one semester only. White tickets are now on sale for 50 cents. Dollar tickets, which are still good, entitle the holder to four movies, a pre-Lenten dance, and a picture in the O-Book.

RESERVES

In order to discover the most active girl in their club, the Junior Girl Reserves have made an achievement chart. Each girl receives a star as a reward for such things as attending each meeting faithfully, bringing in new members, and participating in outside activities.

Mabel Samland, Blue Print reporter, and Patty Randall, chairman of the program committee, met after their election with Jean Wenninghoff, president, to plan for next semester's activities.

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STAMP

The Stamp club completed a decisive step toward the higher bracket of school activities as it became a member of the Trans-Mississippi Philatelic society. Final recognition of this fact came in a letter, which President Jerome Grossman read at the January 28 meeting of the club.

In the letter an invitation was presented to the club to attend the dinners, auctions, and exhibitions held by the society.

Margaret Mullen exhibited her collection of "Farley's Park Issue of 1934," explaining what national parks the stamps pictured and showing enlarged views of the pictures.

Andy Kopperud told of the connection of war with the mail, showing war tax stamps, stamps that were surcharged from conquered countries, and envelopes which were censored in the present war.

MATH

New president of the Math club is John Loucks, according to an election held at the January 14 meeting. Other officers are Bill Lambert, vice president; Richard Bell, secretary; Sam Castro, treasurer; and Marvin Gerber and Jean Surface, sergeants at arms.

These officers are the last to be elected in the middle of the year, as the Math club voted to amend the constitution so that elections will be held in June. The term of office is to be one full year instead of the previous one semester period, and the president is allowed only one term of office.

SPANISH

New president of the Spanish club is Vello Picciotti, who presided at the election held in Room 215, January 15. He was assisted by Bernard Wolfson.

Other officers elected for this semester are Dorothy Kulhanek, vice president; Beverly Zlotky, secretary-treasurer; Sylvia Blumkin and Richard Coyne, sergeants at arms. Mrs. Marguerite Rosemont is sponsor of the club.

All students who have taken Spanish and have purchased a Spanish movie ticket are eligible for membership in the club.

Lunch Menu

Wednesday, February 5—Spanish hamburger, braised tongue, potatoes, creamed lima beans, broccoli, waxed beans, turnips, pink and white cake, muffins, cookies, chocolate chip ice cream.

Thursday, February 6—Beef stew noodles, baked liver, hash brown potatoes, baked beans, buttered carrots, new cabbage, scalloped tomatoes, banana cream and apple pie, orange coffee cake, vanilla ice cream.

Friday, February 7—White fish, tamale pie, baked and hash brown potatoes, macaroni and cheese, peas, carrots, parsnips, Brussel sprouts, pecan rolls, prune cake, sugar cookies.

Each day there will be a variety of salads and desserts.

Apologies are in order . . .

The COFFEE SHOP is temporarily closed for remodeling. Service in the Main Dining Room at Coffee Shop prices.

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Miss McBride New Addition to Faculty

Changes both in the teaching staff and in the room they occupy mark the opening of the second semester at Central.

Miss Jean McBride, an English teacher new to the school, has Room 132. Miss McBride, a graduate of Central, attended the University of Nebraska, graduating in 1934. Since then she has taught at Monroe Junior High and North High schools. Miss McBride is the sister of Bill McBride, president of last year's June senior class.

Miss Martina Swenson has moved from Room 138 to Room 330, formerly occupied by Miss Nelle Randall, who retired this semester. Lloyd Richards has moved into Room 122, taking the place of Miss Julia Carlson who is now in Room 138.

Miss Helen Sommer has 238, and Miss Josephine Frisbie is in 118, formerly occupied by R. B. Bedell. Mr. Bedell's room is 348, while Vaughn Herrin is in Room 329. Mrs. Marguerite Rosemont has moved from 238 to 313.

Pamphlet Criticizes Health Conditions

Health conditions in Nebraska is the topic of a pamphlet, "Do We Want Health?" by Elin L. Anderson, director of health study under the auspices of the extension service of the college of agriculture at the university of Nebraska. Miss Anderson spoke on this subject at the panel discussion at the Joslyn Memorial recently.

Since the administration at Central High school has been emphasizing health conditions, a summary of Miss Anderson's pamphlet is presented below:

The physical inability of the draftees to pass army specifications has shown the necessity for marked general health improvement. During the World War, two out of every five men examined were rejected as unfit for military duty. This number startled the nation, but after house to house canvasses had been conducted throughout the country, it was found that this condition existed everywhere. Now the war has brought this fact to the fore, and the problem takes on greater significance in the mind of the public.

What can we do about cutting down this alarming ill health nuisance? For it is a nuisance as well as a vital problem. If all the illnesses of the nation were divided equally among the people, it would mean that every person would lose ten days from work, school, and other duties. The relation of this fact to your own life shows vividly the importance attached to a better health movement.

In the schools, there is an attempt to examine each child once a year, but after the examination results are tabulated and compiled, the community feels it has done its duty and sits back confident in its helpfulness. But as optimistic as this attempt may seem, it has no definite result. If there could be a co-ordination between the parents, medical profes-

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Students to See Motion Pictures

Central students can now see motion pictures projected by the new Bell and Howell 1,200 watt Filmosound-Motion Picture equipment, permanently installed in the auditorium two weeks ago.

This moving picture machine equipment is new with the exception of the screen on the stage which the school has owned for some time. It is a sixteen millimeter sound film. This equipment includes the projector, amplifying unit, loud speaker, and a complete microphone for a public address system.

It was bought with the "Movie and Camera Fund." The machine and installation has cost approximately \$750. Some of the proceeds came from football concessions, percentages, and also from the sale of a silent 16 millimeter projector which was owned by the athletic department. The local dealer for this equipment is the J. G. Kretschmer company.

"We expect to see a great many moving pictures in our auditorium in the near future as films valuable both for entertainment and education are available at all times," said O. J. Franklin. "Many faculty members have already expressed a desire to have showings of films in connection with their class instruction."

To show pictures of the 1941 Rose Bowl game, student members of the stage crew operated the machine under the supervision of Mr. Franklin, a procedure which will be followed in the future. The film entitled "More Precious Than Gold" will be exhibited several times without charge in the auditorium on Tuesday, February 11.

"This film," Mr. Franklin said, "is very complete in its subject matter on the reclamation of scrap iron and steel and is of especial interest at this time when our country is engaged in such a large national defense program."

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son, and the government as to a systematic method of preventing the ill health of the child, a great advance would be made.

The health of the people is a community responsibility. That fact is certain. And the communities have to some extent made efforts toward this end. Every city and county in Nebraska has a local board of health. But the county board is composed of the sheriff as chairman, the county school superintendent as secretary, and a medical adviser. This leaves everything to the medical adviser, for the other two officers are so taken up with their regular duties that this pertinent health problem is shoved into the background. The same condition exists in the city. County nurses have done splendid work in some cases. But unless a broader community health program is realized, their services—no matter how well done—cannot hope to gain extensive returns.

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Grapplers Overthrow Norsemen

Eagles Whip North Matmen, 25-15, Eye State Championship

With all eyes pointing toward the state championship, Central's grunt and groan artists whipped North in true Morrison style Friday afternoon, 25-15.

In the feature bout of the afternoon, two state champions were brought together in the 112 pound class. North had Tough Mike Villone, diminutive Italian, and Central had Gene Evans, the smooth working stylist. At one point the match became so rough that Referee Flasnick made both boys shake hands, and promise to quit roughing. At the end of the match the decision was so close that the time advantage had to be taken into account. Villone held the edge and so the bout was given to him.

The Eagles were severely handicapped throughout the contest by the loss of Elshire, Caniglia, and Campbell. Of those starters who took their places Harold Sundsboe looked the best. Payton, J. Scarpello and Victor Boker turned in their usual good matches.

Results:

- 85—Sholkofski, Central, no opponent.
- 95—Payton, Central, threw Erbe, 3:46.
- 103—Gustin, North, decided F. Scarpello.
- 112—Villone, North, decided Evans.
- 120—Anderson, North, decided Pattavina.
- 127—Longdorf, North, decided Rushing.
- 133—Gordon, North, decided Kunkel.
- 138—Leibe, Central, decided Gillman.
- 145—Sundsboe, Central, decided Penney.
- 155—Kris, Central, decided Nichols.
- 165—J. Scarpello, Central, decided Scott.
- Heavyweight—Boker, Central, decided Skog.
- Referee—Flasnick, Nebraska.

Cagers Head Intercity And Valley Leagues

Victory Over South Keeps Central at Top in Basketball

By virtue of their convincing victory over the South High Packers, the Central High cagers are assured of at least a tie in the Missouri Valley league. The Eagles must win at least two more games to cop part of the Intercity title.

Central has faced all teams in the Intercity except North. The Vikings are far down in the standings and should furnish little in the form of resistance toward knocking Central from the top spot.

The following standing do not include Tuesday's games.

After losing eight straight games the Maroons of Tech finally broke into the win column by picking up three victories in one week. Tech has had a hard time since the first of the season and is finally showing more of an offensive power.

The Purples have one of the best defensive records in the city. Only Creighton Prep can boast of a similar accomplishment.

INTERCITY STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pts.	Ops.
Central	6	0	179	131
South	5	2	225	181
Abraham Lincoln	4	2	194	169
Creighton Prep	4	2	157	115
North	3	3	166	162
Thomas Jefferson	1	3	87	118
Tech	1	6	156	224
Benson	1	7	193	256

MISSOURI VALLEY STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pts.	Ops.
Central	8	0	235	158
South	4	2	202	155
Abraham Lincoln	3	3	179	177
Stoux City Central	2	3	134	159
Tech	2	4	151	180
Lincoln	2	5	188	222
Stoux City East	0	4	106	150

Forward Dave Jones

Tops Cage Scoring

A nine game tally of scoring shows Dave Jones leading the Eagle cagers with 65 points. The Central ace garnered eight points against Benson, and 12 points in the Lincoln contest at Central.

Not far behind is Slim Vosika, with 55 of Central's 272 points. Ordie Vecchio finished his career with 35.

None of Central's scorers are among the top dozen point makers in the city. This fact prove that the effective Eagle offense is divided effectively between the players.

Player	F.G.	F.T.	Total
Jones	29	7	65
Vosika	24	7	55
Minarik	18	16	52
Carey	15	7	37
Vecchio	17	1	35
Urban	12	1	25
Grove	1	0	2
Hifferman	0	1	1

Register Writers Bemoan Loss to Rough Playing Coaches and Faculty

We was robbed!

Of all the rough and dirty playing coaches I've ever seen, the very worst come from Central. We want a play a little quiet game of basketball and what'a they do? That's the last time we'll ever bother to challenge the faculty unless they mend their ways.

We start out fine. We put on our best passing attack and are just about to make a basket when out'a nowhere comes about fifty arms and legs and we are set solidly on the floor.

An' that ain't all. Naturally we wants to get a little revenge; so maybe we get a little rough too. But it isn't quite proper for Coach Morrison to start wrestling practice on the floor. And from now on, Mr. Perry, you can leave your blackjack at home.

And as for you, Mr. Forman, brass knuckles don't belong on the basketball floor, and I wish you'd give back my gold filling.

P.S. The coaches and faculty won by the very narrow margin of 10-0

Hoopsters Continue Championship Trek; Stop Benson, 35-24

Eagle Quintet Hits Stride In Third Quarter to Take Exciting Intercity Contest

Groans and gasps of astonishment filled the Benson dressing room after the game two weeks ago as the Bunnies wondered how Central came to be gifted with two such middle-of-the-court dead-eyes as Davey Jones and Ordie Vecchio. The dismayed Bunnies had just become the Eagles' seventh straight victim as Bernie Minarik, with Vecchio and Jones, led the Centralites to a 35-24 victory at the Benson gym.

Bernie Minarik started the scoring when he swished the first of his eleven points. Benson's Heuman came back with a "sleeper" set-up, but for the fourth time in seven games, Davey Jones slipped in Central's first field goal. The Purples relinquished the lead for the quarter to Benson, however, when Spider Webb made a follow-up shot.

The third period was the Central gem as the whole team began to find the range, and with "Rookie" Jones and Ordie Vecchio hitting from the center of the floor and Urban sinking them from the free-throw circle, the hill-toppers soon held a commanding lead at the end of the third quarter of 30-22.

While Minarik and Jones were considered as Central's best, Hawkins, Webb, and Davis gave a nice exhibition of playing for Benson.

Coach Duane Perry's seconds dropped their fifth straight as the Benson reserves won, 29-18.

Eagle Wrestlers Trounce Prep

Central's grapplers hit the victory trail again as they walloped Creighton Prep, 51-3, Tuesday, January 21, at Creighton.

The Eagles won all but one match and nine of their eleven wins were by falls. The Junior Blues' only victory came when Boscardin decided Grimes in the 138 pound class.

Among the numerous falls, Jerry Campbell's 25 second pin and Art Sholkofski's 35 second fall were outstanding. Other Central men to gain falls were Christensen, Evans, Caniglia, Elshire, Kriss, Scarpello, and Boker.

This was Central's third win against one tie and Creighton Prep's third loss and no victories. The Preppers offered little opposition against the well-trained Morrison men.

Results:

- 85—Sholkofski, Central, threw Costello in :37.
- 95—Christensen, Central, threw O'Neil, 3:33.
- 103—Scarpello, Central, decided Healey.
- 112—Evans, Central, threw Clark in 2:38.
- 120—Caniglia, Central, threw Kopecky in 3:47.
- 127—Patavina, Central, decided Coyle.
- 133—J. Campbell, Central, threw Murphy, :25.
- 138—Boscardin, Creighton Prep, decided Grimes.
- 145—Elshire, Central, threw Duke in 4:00.
- 155—Kris, Central, threw Mason in 6:58.
- 165—J. Scarpello, Central, threw Messina, 2:42.
- Heavyweight—Boker, Central, threw Thomas in 4:42.

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Purple Wrestlers Continue Wins; Drop A.L., 36-6

Three Standouts Cop in Last Prep Contests as Win Streak Kept Intact

The rampaging Purple grapplers added another tally in the victory column as they trampled rough-shod over the Abraham Lincoln "grunt and groaners" 36-6, Friday, January 24.

Art Sholkofski, diminutive 85-pounder, started Central on its winning ways by pinning Campbell after 39 seconds of the first overtime period had elapsed.

Champs Finish Careers

The following six matches were won by Central. A. L. collected its first three points when Wright decided Grimes. Leed completed the A. L. scoring when he won a close decision over Bob Kriss.

Three all-state men were lost to Coach Allie Morrison following this match. Louis Caniglia, Jerry Campbell, and Bob Elshire will be ineligible because of the nine semester ruling.

Boker Wins Again

Central's Victor Boker continued on his way toward another outstanding season when he threw Tald in one minute of their match. Boker, who could wrestle in the 165 pound division, is competing in the heavy-weight class and is consistently defeating much heavier opponents.

Results:

- 85—Sholkofski, Central, threw Campbell, 3:39.
- 95—Christensen, Central, decided Miller.
- 103—F. Scarpello, Central, decided Cash.
- 112—Evans, Central, decided Cash.
- 120—Caniglia, Central, threw Carta in 2:21.
- 127—Campbell, Central, decided Loper.
- 133—Patavina, Central, decided Hopkins.
- 138—Wright, A. L., decided Grimes.
- 145—Elshire, Central, decided O. Wright.
- 155—Leed, A. L., decided Kriss.
- 165—J. Scarpello, Central, decided Loughran.
- Heavyweight—Boker, Central, threw Tald, 1:00.

Basketeers Beat Abe Lynx Five

Coach Roy Lawson's Abraham Lincoln quintet was ready, willing, but not quite able to spoil Central's remarkable undefeated record. The Eagles took the contest in stride, winning, 24-17, before a capacity crowd, Friday night, January 17, in the Central gym.

Central jumped to an early lead on buckets by Vosika, Carey, and Vecchio. Ordie's swisher a few minutes later made it 10-4, Central, and the Lynx took time out.

A. L. came back strong in the second period, and went ahead, 12-10, on Warren Vogt's long fielder. The incomparable Ordie Vecchio, however, fired one from the middle in the dying moments of the first half to tie up the score, 12 all.

In the last quarter, the Eagles proved that they are also a good defensive team by holding their foes scoreless. Jones contributed four points for Central before the final horn sounded.

CENTRAL (24)		ABE LINCOLN (17)	
Player	fg. ft. pf.	Player	fg. ft. pf.
Jones f	3 0 0	Plunkett f	3 0 2
Vecchio f	4 0 2	Radtke f	2 1 1
Minarik c	1 2 0	Dean f	0 0 2
Vosika g	1 0 1	O'Neill c	0 0 2
Carey g	2 0 3	Anderson g	0 0 3
Urban g	0 0 1	Gibler g-f	0 0 1
		Vogt g	2 2 0
Totals	11 2 7	Totals	7 3 11

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Central Cagers Repeat Over Strong Packers; Pulverize Lincoln With Goal Barrage, 43-22

Vecchio Leads Mates In Second Win Over Capital City Team

Here it is February! Over half of the schedule has been played, and the Purple and White cagers of Central High school are still undefeated.

Passing the ball around and shooting like a New York City college quintet, the Eagles whitewashed the Red and Black of Lincoln High, 42-23, Friday night, January 24, at Central, for their eighth consecutive win.

The Capital City boys were stubborn in opening play, but the second period brought a tremendous uprising in the Central ranks. Coach L. W. Buising's senior five chalked up 18 points, and in doing so, held their opponents to a mere six.

Vecchio Is Outstanding

Free throws and follow shots by Carey, Vosika, and Minarik did the damage. Ordie Vecchio potted two long-range shots in this frame.

Vecchio, Central's diminutive forward, was glorious throughout. This game was his last for Central, and his expert direction, keen basket eye, and clever ball handling played an important part in the team's victory, just as they have in the past.

Seconds Win First

Baskets by Jones and Urban in the third period brought the count up to 31-13. Then Lincoln's injured forward, Campbell, dropped in a free throw a few minutes later to make it 33-17, Central.

Coach Duane Perry's reserves won their first game, a 30-15 victory over the Hanscom Park church team. Bob Towne and Dayton Smith were the best performers for Central.

CENTRAL (42)		LINCOLN (23)	
Player	fg. ft. pf.	Player	fg. ft. pf.
Jones f	5 2 1	Blazek f	1 4 2
Grove f	0 0 0	Cumming f	0 0 0
Vecchio f	4 0 2	Campbell f	0 1 2
Miller f	0 0 0	True f	2 0 0
Minarik c	2 4 2	Wilkinson c	2 3 1
Hifferman c	0 0 0	Klein c	1 0 2
Vosika g	1 1 3	Wilson g	0 0 1
Urban g	1 0 3	Hall g	0 0 0
Carey g	4 1 2	McArthur g	1 1 1
Potts g	0 0 0	Bloom g	0 0 0
Kriss g	0 0 0		
Totals	17 8 13	Totals	7 9 9

Central Matmen Maul South, 29-9

Central's matmen continued their conquest for an undefeated season Friday, January 17, by defeating the South High Packers 29-9 in the Central gym.

The Eagles piled up 29 points as the result of one fall and seven decisions. Central lost only three matches—Leibe lost to Bruno in the 133 pound class, George Grimes was defeated by Ralph Ruiz in the 138 pound class, and Bill McCawley defeated Joe Scarpello in the 165 pound class. The latter match was the closest of the afternoon.

The only pin occurred before the crowd was really settled. Little 85-pounder, Art Sholkofski, pinned his man in six minutes and 36 seconds.

Results:

- 85—Sholkofski, Central, threw Yambor, 6:36.
- 95—Christensen, Central, decided Brennan.
- 103—Scarpello, Central, decided McCawley.
- 112—Evans, Central, decided Cuchip.
- 120—Caniglia, Central, decided Keuchel.
- 127—Campbell, Central, decided Barrett.
- 133—Bruno, South, decided Leibe.
- 138—Ruiz, South, decided Grimes.
- 145—Elshire, Central, decided Annin.
- 155—Kris, Central, decided Stracek.
- 165—McCawley, South, decided J. Scarpello.
- Heavyweight—Boker, Central, decided Norton.

Rifle Team Loses Two, Cops One, as Suttie Leads Scoring

With only three members of the squad turning in consistent scores, the Central High rifle team lost two of the three recent matches. Defeated by North High and the Union Pacific, the Eagle marksmen were victors over Benson two weeks ago.

Team captain Don Suttie who continues to lead the squad in high scores, recently fired a score of 186 out of 200. Charles Munger and Herb Miller who missed a couple of matches because of recent illness are close behind Suttie.

Central's loss to North was the first suffered by the Purples in local high school competition. Barton Greenberg led off with two perfect scores and then went to pieces on the next two positions.

Friday Central will travel to Council Bluffs for a return match with the Union Pacific. Plans are being drawn for a trip to Kemper Military academy next month.

Captains Selected In Girls' Basketball

Girls participating in the after school basketball tournament have elected the following team captains: Young Lee Haskell, Barbara Cook, Rose Nisi, Jeanne Wimberly, and Shirley Vernon. Over 60 girls have signed up for the games, which will be played every Monday after school in the gym. All girls are eligible for the competition whether or not they are enrolled in G.A.A. or in gym classes.

Girls' riflery classes have been organized during fifth, seventh, and eighth hours with an enrollment of more than 65. Don Suttie is assisting fifth and eighth hours while Charles Munger is student instructor seventh hour.

All girls wishing to enter the ping pong tournament should enroll in the gym with Miss Marion Treat before Friday.

Freshmen Are Victorious In Two, Losers in One

With a 24-17 victory over the South freshmen, a 34-17 loss to the Creighton Prep yearlings, and a 21-15 win from the North first-year men, the Central frosh dropped from a tie for first place to a tie for second spot in the freshman league standings last week.

The loss to Prep was the first that the Eaglets have suffered in any freshman competition this year. In the South and North games the Purples always held a substantial lead; in the Prep game the reverse was true.

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Purples Drop Stubborn South Five, 31-25, for Ninth Straight Victory

Smooth, fast, efficient; these are the only words that are expressive of Central's basketeers after they gave South a deserved trouncing Friday night on the Packer's home court, by the score of 31-25.

With Slim Vosika showing the way, the Eagles ran up a 15-4 lead before the bewildered South team had a chance to take a time out. After this brief rest the Packers began to look the team they were supposed to be.

Urban Fires Again

The score gradually shortened to 20-15. Then southpaw Bob Urban took the helm and showed his hidden talent. Two quick baskets by him literally gave the game the well known art of being sewn up.

About midway in the third period Chuck Foehlinger, chief Packer threat, who had a nightmare most of the game, was removed. He had not scored a single point under the masterful guarding of Duane Carey and Bernie Minarik. This is the second time in a row that Central has put the whammy on Big Chuck.

South Record Broken

More laurels were thrown Central's way for defeating South, because in doing this they broke the long two-year record of Coach Corrie Collin's team's never having been beaten on their home court. This was also Central's first game on a court with the new streamlined backboards.

CENTRAL (31)		SOUTH (25)	
Player	fg. ft. pf.	Player	fg. ft. pf.
Urban f	4 3 0	Arvin f	0 0 1
Jones f	1 1 1	Nassler f	0 0 0
Kriss f	0 0 0	Roland f	0 1 2
Minarik c	3 1 2	Vitale f	0 0 0
Vosika g	6 0 0	Orchard c	5 2 2
Carey g	0 0 0	Foehlinger g	0 2 2
		Keating g	1 1 2
		Fountain g	4 1 0
Totals	14 3-6 9	Totals	10 5-9 8

Officials—Todd Kuntzleman and Eddie Hickey.

Rover Boys Knocked From Bowling Lead

By defaulting three games, the "Roller Skating" Rover Boys were knocked from their first place perch in the Central bowling league. The Purples and the Lucky Devils are now tied for top.

Bob Knoll continues to lead the individual averages with Al Bloom putting up a good fight. Fred Holmstrom is the third bowler with an average of 150 or better.

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.
1. Lucky Devils	13	5
2. Purples	13	5
3. Hunters	12	6
4. Rover Boys	10	8
5. 300's	9	9
6. Spares	8	10
7. Strikers	6	12
8. Yehudies	5	13

HIGH FIVE

1. Knoll	159
2. Bloom	155
3. Holmstrom	150
4. Nordstrom	149
5. Feltman	148

THEATRES

BRANDEIS — Starting Thursday: "Santa Fe Trail," with Olivia DeHaviland and Errol Flynn. "Let's Make Music," with Bob Crosby.

OMAHA — Starting today: "Thief of Bagdad," with June Duprez and Conrad Veidpsabu. "A Little Bit of Heaven," with Gloria Jean, Hugh Herbert, C. Aubrey Smith, Nan Grey.

ORPHEUM — Starting Friday: "Trail of the Vigilantes," with Franchot Tone and Peggy Moran. "Honeymoon for Three," with George Brent and Ann Sheridan.