Thursday night will be sold for

fifty cents.

# O-Book Sale Swings Over Goal of 1,000

### London, Kolnick, Johnson Receive Circulation Prizes

With the final rush last Friday, the 1941 O-Book circulation drive hit over 1.100 sales, thus positively assuring this year's senior class annual.

The drive, headed by Circulation Manager Edith Hawkins, and assisted by Lucille Perelman, ended with exactly three sales less than last year. The exact number sold was 1,151, of which practically all were with S.A.

On Tuesday Edith announced the names of those who will receive cash prizes for selling the most O-Books. Rebecca London and Ruby Kolnick. both '41, will divide the first prize of \$4, since each girl sold 70 copies. Howard Johnson '42 sold 67, thus winning the second prize of \$2. Howard also won the second prize in last year's O-Book sale. Doris Clancy with 57. Don Suttie with 43, and Phyllis Johnson with 42 sales each won \$1.

Commenting on the sale and speaking for the O-Book circulation department, Edith said, "I sincerely want to thank the faculty and the whole school for backing the 1941 O-Book. Although the dream of every circulation manager is to go over 2,000, it is certainly comforting to know that there are at least 1,100 students in Central who care whether we have an

Senior Album Editor Ellen Rosell asks that all seniors have their pictures taken, for the rush is about to start, and the deadline is only one month away. All pictures must be taken, and the engraving cost of \$1.25 per picture must be paid by March 21, according to Ellen.

O-Book Editor Marion Palmquist announced that those who have not tral Congregational church. This yet checked in their activities sheet same debate entitled "Americans All. should do so at once, for this is the Immigrants All" will be given at the only way to find out the activities in Beth-El synagogue Sunday, Febwhich the seniors participated.

**Committee Prepares** 

Plans for Graduation

A senior play-reading committee com-

posed of members of the dramatic de-

partment met with Miss Frances Mc-

Chesney and Miss Myrna Jones this

week to discuss the choice of a senior

John Anderson, Dick Slabaugh,

Gordon Margolin, Don Suttie, Russell

Gast, Bill Parr, Beverly Weichel,

Mary Sinclair, Jean Harris, Elizabeth

Bruington, Mary Thomas, and Diana

Barnes are members of this com-

mittee which has been reading plays

since the first of the year. This is the

first year that seniors have had a

voice in the selection of their play.

The purpose of the change is to assure

the support of the seniors as the re-

Plans for graduation are already

under way as a committee of twelve

seniors chose the forms for gradu-

ation announcements. Bob McAvin,

Virginia Gantz, Bill Stiefler, Eunice

Ensor, Barbara Payne, Richard An-

dersen, Bud Weaver, Reva Bordy,

Jack Lee, Lois Allan, Muriel Ken-

sult of a cooperative effort.

Seniors to Have a Voice in Selection

Of Their Annual Play for First Time

# CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Vol. LV - No. 13

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1941

FIVE CENTS

### Maybe Nature Gave Me a Dirty Look

I am a poor blighted senior. I have seen my picture proofs.

At first I thought it was a joke, or maybe the photographer was having his little fun and sending comic valentines. But the receptionist pityingly assured me they were mine.

Mother says that they can do wonders with retouching. Father smiles sorrowfully. Little brother laughs.

"Why, oh why," I say, "when I go to the same studio as those whose pictures are in the show case do I end up with something which looks like Charles Laughton in 'The Hunchback of Notre Dame'? How can nature be

"Don't worry," my friends comfort me, "you still have the use of your arms and legs.'

In the words of the immortal bard: 'Some hate broccoli; some hate

But I hate having my picture taken!"

## Seniors to Take Tuberculin Tests

**Examination to Be Given** Free Week of March 3-7

Senior students will take the tuberculin test free of charge during the week of March 3-7.

The examination is made in connection with a survey conducted by the Nebraska Tuberculosis association with the help of the Omaha-Douglas County Medical association. This simple harmless skin test aids in the detection of tuberculosis.

All senior students and also the teachers and employees of Omaha schools may receive it without charge. Although the tuberculin test is not compulsory, students are urged to take it in order to protect themselves and other members of their community from this highly infectious dis-

In preparation for the tests, time will be devoted to the subject of tuberculosis during senior home room

#### Four Students Present **Debate for Club**

Sunday, February 9, Kathryn Poole from Central, Norma Sass from North, Kathryne Taylor from Tech, and Gerda Hagen, a German refugee, presented a debate for the Pro Christo organization of the First Cenruary 23.

# Officers' Plans For Annual Ball Near Completion

### Hindman Is General Manager; Committees **Begin to Function**

"Plans for the military ball are nearing completion, and from all indications, this year's ball will surpass all previous balls in originality and showmanship," announced Ed Hindman, general chairman. He added, "Our entire program is complete, and we find it very appropriate."

The following committees have begun their work: furniture, Don Suttie and Richard Linke; decorations, Micheal Zwiebel; lights, Dick Schwartz; corsages, Copley Burket and Herb Miller; ticket sales, George Loomis, John Anderson, and Frank Lepinski; publicity, Ed Hindman and Virginia Foote; ushers, Eugene Merchant, Dan Katzman, and Richard Creedon; honorary colonel, Irving Rector; orchestra, Andy Caldwell and Howard Johnson; program, Ed Binder, Bob Kline, and Burton Howard; grand march, Bob Knoll, Yale Trustin, Miss Marion Treat, and Miss Ad-

Contracts have been given for the printing of tickets, advertising stickers, and invitations. In addition, arrangements for the rental of the Central club ballroom have been com-

A tentative schedule for the grand march has been drawn, and practice is set for March 17. However final information about the march and the positions of those taking part will not be known until later.

Because of the receiving list for officers, Tech. Sgt. L. O. Wyatt requests that all dinner parties will be planned so that officers can be at the Central club by 7:30. This requirement must be carried out by all of-

In addition to the officers' receiving line, eight staff non-commissioned officers will act as escorts.

# Variety of Entertainment Students Will Speak About Problem of Tuberculosis

Dolores Blankschein, Colin Schack, and Harvey Sapot will speak to the homerooms on "Tuberculosis. Everybody's Problem.'

Next Wednesday a senior debate group made up of Dolores Blankschein, Robert Belknap, Don Northcott, and Don Munro will present a panel discussion on tuberculosis. After the discussion a movie on the same subject will be shown. Dr. Madeline Marr will spend the remaining time discussing the question with the students. Parents as well as students are invited to attend.

Between the ages of 15 and 45. tuberculosis is the most common cause of death. However, this dreaded disease has dropped from first to seventh place as a death factor. This drop in fatalities is due to new discoveries in the field of medicine.

If a case is detected in the early stages, doctors are able to cure the patient in about nine months. However, if the disease is not discovered soon enough, the cure is much more difficult and sometimes impossible.

For those who have not bought a Stu-

dent Association ticket, Mrs. Anne

Saturday afternoon by exchanging the

basketball games and wrestling

matches, and a subscription to the re-

S.A. ticket for a reserved seat.

maining issues of the Register.

Second Semester S. A.

Tickets Go on Sale

semester tickets at \$1.

From the tuberculin test, doctors can tell whether the germ has ever entered the body. When the test proves positive, the patient should have X-ray pictures taken immediately to determine whether he has active tuberculosis. X-ray is the only means of detecting the active disease.

Road Show Will Furnish

The appearance of the spot where the tuberculin was injected determines whether the reaction is positive or negative. If the color of the spot does not change, the reaction is negative. The test will be given a second time to those who have a negative response in order to verify the results.

If the spot is red, the student has a positive reaction and should have Xrays taken as soon as possible. However a person may have a positive test and not have active tuberculosis. Very often the system is successful in overcoming the disease germ.

Probably 40 per cent of high school students taking these tests will have positive reactions. Ten to fifteen per cent of these cases will prove to be active or possibly will become so

# College Pupils Work at Jobs

# Students Earn Major

Board or room jobs are usually the best choice for students who wish to earn a major portion of their college expenses, according to Armond D. Willis, director of student part-time employment at Northwestern univer-

"Jobs in exchange for board usually require about three hours of work each day." Mr. Willis said, "and room jobs demand one hour per day. The work includes waiting table, washing dishes, tending furnaces, or similar duties. In most college communities, opportunities for part-time employment of this kind are more plentiful than they are for any other type of

Since work for meals is usually done at the meal hours, the time spent does not interfere seriously with class schedules or study hours. Therefore, competent students who budget time well and use good study methods should be able to earn their board without lowering scholastic records. However Mr. Willis does not encourage college freshmen to do any more outside work than is absolutely necessary, regardless of their scholarship ranking in high school.

### In Current Broadway Production, 'Claudia' Performance in Comedy by Rose Franken Wins Much Acclaim from Newspapers and Magazines

Dorothy McGuire, Central Alumna, Stars

# Graduate Receives

Peggy Smith '39 received honorable mention on her water color in the annual mid-western artist exhibition.

High Award in Art

Peggy, a scholarship student at the Kansas City Art institute, was the only person from that school to win recognition. The exhibition was for professional artists but students were permitted to enter.

# Central Third **Tournament**

Although they were ranked as the B team, Erwin Witkin, Lenke Isacson, and Irene Roadhouse won third place in the fifth annual high school forensic tournament sponsored by Doane college in Crete, Nebraska, last

Witkin also tied for third place in the extemporaneous speaking contest with the specific subject of sales tax under the general topic of "How to Make Nebraska a Better State in Which to Live."

Defeated only by the Holdrege A team, which won the tournament, and Tech, this team also met and won from Hastings, Geneva, Beatrice, De-Witt, and Aurora. Erwin debated on both sides of the question alternating with Lenke on the affirmative and Irene on the negative.

Central's A team, consisting of Bob Kalmansohn and Theodore Tepper, won from Holdrege B and Friend and were defeated by the Wymore and Lincoln squads. Bob and Theodore debated both the affirmative and negative on the question "Resolved that the power of the federal government should be increased."

Dorothy McGuire, a student at Central High in 1932, is starring in the current Broadway production. "Claudia."

Miss McGuire's performance in this comedy by Rose Franken won acclaim from the newspapers. "Her charming and talented virtues save the show," stated Burns Mantle, drama critic of the New York News. "Miss McGuire is likely to be around quite awhile if the picture folks don't

"Claudia" is not Miss McGuire's first success in the theater. She played with John Barrymore during the Chicago run of "My Dear Children," and she succeeded Martha Scott in "Our Town" when Miss Scott left for Hollywood.

While at Central, Dorothy starred in plays at the Community Playhouse and was nationally acclaimed for her talent by the Theater Arts magazine.

In this domestic drama Dorothy takes the part of an attractively alert young person, not too bright, and quite unable to take married life seriously. Through her experiences, she becomes a mature woman in the

## French Club to Hold Dance at Brownell

Bob Freshman will play his recordings for the French dance at Brownell Hall, Monday, February 24. The dance, which will be given to promote friendship among the French clubs of the city, will last from 7 to 9:30

Either semester ticket will admit with an additional charge of 10c. For those wishing to bring a friend not a member of the French club, there will be a twenty-five cent charge.

An evening of entertainment has been worked out by a committee com-

#### Savidge announced sale of second Purchasers wil receive admission to the Road Show on Thursday night or Portion of Expenses Other benefits which go to S.A. ticket holders are admission to

sity, Evanston, Illinois.

# Convention of School Administrators Meets

### Mr. Corning Represents **National Superintendents**

In connection with the convention of the American Association of School Administrators at Atlantic City, New Jersey, Superintendent of Schools H. M. Corning will represent the superintendents of the nation in a radio broadcast on the People's Platform

The program will be broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting system and will originate in Atlantic City. Mr. Corning will speak on "Are Our School Textbooks Subversive?" He will appear Saturday, February 22, from 6 to 6:30, central standard time over KOIL.

Professor Lyman Bryson of Columbia university will act as chairman in addition to Mr. Corning. Other participants are Howard Wilson, assistant professor of education at Harvard university, Merwin K. Hart, president of New York State Economic council, and O. K. Armstrong, lecturer and writer. Mr. Corning left Saturday for the broadcast.

### **Present Plans Indicate** All School Review Will Be Big Hit

Opening with the R.O.T.C. band, continuing through a score of song, dance, and comedy specialties, and concluding with a dude ranch finale. the 1941 Road Show to be presented March 13, 14, and 15 promises to furnish entertainment deluxe.

"The military drills, the variety of music and dancing, comedy acts, and the unique finale should combine to make one of the best shows we have ever produced," commented Mrs. Elsie Swanson, director of the show. "This year's show will feature forty minutes of comedy in addition to its other attractions.'

The performance will be divided into three parts. After the band opens the show, the silent platoon will apnear for the first time in the Road Show's history. Several tap numbers, a Russian dance chorus, a skit entitled "Salute Your Superiors." and a Maly family trio follow in rapid succession.

A burlesque act entitled, "Boys' Modernisque," is sponsored by Mrs. Irene Jensen. In a take off on Bob Hope's radio program, Russ Gast will impersonate the wise-cracking comedian, and Bill Stiefler and Eugene Haugse will portray Brenda and Cobina. A chorale directed by Mrs. Swanson, a combination containing singing and interpretive dancing, will conclude the first part of the pro-

The Central High crack squad will open the second part of the program with an intricate precision drill. Several clever plays and skits, "Surprise," "Where There's a Wave There's a Woman," "There's Always Tomorrow," and "Sherlock Cohn," a satire on Scotland Yard, highlight the second part. Other features are a piano solo by Virginia Stone and a two-piano number by Adelaide Mc-Cague and Irving Rector.

"The Great Allowance Battle," a twenty minute comedy, will star Russ Gast, Mary Jo Evans, and Jean Koleszar. The eternal allowance problem of American youth is used to a humorous advantage in this play.

The colorful dude ranch finale centers around a flighty eastern woman played by Genevieve Fitzpatrick Her arrival at the western ranch and the subsequent events furnish a hilarious background for the modern song and dances included in the act. Several specialty numbers, a cow girl chorus, accordian numbers, and a conga dance, will be woven into the last act in which Don Libby's jazz band will play and Jimmy Bunn, Central's well-known baritone, will sing.

#### Dr. Morrison Shows Movie On Defects in Eyesight

Dr. W. H. Morrison, a representative of the Omaha and Council Bluffs Eye. Ear, Nose, and Throat society, presented a movie, "Seeing How You See," in the auditorium Tuesday morning. Andrew Nelsen, assistant principal, estimated the atendance at

The educational feature consisted of the causes of the near-sighted, farsighted, astigmatic, presbyopic, and cross-eyed defects of the eyes, and the cure obtained by properly fitted

### O-Book? O-Book? Why Is It Called an O-Book?

O-Book! O-Book! Why not C-Book? If you're really wondering, this is the way it happened.

Once this cherished annual was just a sheaf of papers into which the seniors poured their hearts and souls. Miss Maybel Burns, mathematics teacher and the heroine of our story, could not bear to see this deplorable condition continue, and so she employed action!

In 1922 the name of the school was Omaha High, and so, thought Miss Burns, why not call the annual, the O-Book! See how simple it was? Of course, the fact that the name of the school has been changed cannot stand in the way of a beautiful tradition.

### nedy, and Robert Martin served on this committee. Correction

George Thatcher, social studies teacher, left Saturday to attend the national convention of Guidance and Personnel Workers and School Administrators in Atlantic City, New Jersey, instead of Atlantic, Iowa, as previously stated in the Register.

# Council Promotes School Dances

"All-school dances will be held in the gymnasium after school as soon as the basketball season is over," Mrs. Irene Jensen announced at the homerepresentative assembly Mon-

As the current in the west lunchroom is not strong enough to carry the nickleodeon, the Student Council promoted this plan. The machine will be moved to the gymnasium where it can furnish music for after school

A small percentage of the profits of the nickleodeons goes to the Student Aid fund, so the Council hopes by moving one machine to the gym to 'se its profits.

Students can secure the music they would like to hear by turning in names of their favorite pieces to their homeroom representatives.

To promote school spirit, the Council is also suggesting community sings held in the school auditorium either before or after school. As the plan was tried with success several years, now that an electric organ has been installed the project should go over even better than before. Students are urged to give their ideas concerning these proposed song fests to their

homeroom representatives. "It could be like the sings held in Elmwood park last summer," Mrs. Jensen said, "but you won't need to bring blankets!"

### Notice to All Club Members

Why do you suppose we have school clubs? Perhaps it's to give you something to put after your name in the O-Book, or so that you can say, "Why, I belong to that" when the club name is mentioned. Of course it's none of these things, really. It's to make the students feel that their school means something more to them than just readin', writin', and 'rithmetic. It's to make them feel that they are actually contributing something to the life of the school. Too many of the clubs in Central are joined only for the activity credit and for no other reason. For this highly desirable something—an activity credit—people pay anywhere from a nickel to a quarter a year and sit in the meetings in sort of a stupor, just praying that the program won't be long. If anyone should suggest that they take an active part on some committee, or appear on the program, they are horrified. Who are they anyway, that they should be expected to work in a school club! Whoever heard of such a thing? What are the officers for, and so on until the program chairman becomes discouraged and goes to look for someone else.

The officers and sponsors of your school clubs work hard to give you an enjoyable time at the meetings, for they are trying to fill a gap not quite touched by the regular school program. Why not try to cooperate with them? Who knows, maybe you've really been missing something all these years when you've paid your money and then washed your hands of the whole thing. Club sponsors and officers are really nice people. Get acquainted with them; give them suggestions. They'd really welcome your ideas, because they all want to make the club more interesting for you.

### Have You Read ...

Tolstoy's "Anna Karenina?" This Russian is considered one of the great writers. Whether or not you agree with him, you'll want to know what he has to say. You'll find the plots of his stories interesting and enjoy his characterizations.

Erich Maria Remarque's "All Quiet on the Western Front?" This is one of the books which you've heard of all your life and always intended to read. Not at all a pleasant story, you will find in it war — war as it is fought with shells, gas, and planes — war so horrible that you will cringe and wish authors like Remarque were at the bottom of the sea. And at the same time you will wish the book were required reading for all warmongers.

Victor Hugo's "Toilers of the Sea?" Perhaps you consider him slow, but no writer uses words to such excellent effect as Hugo. His descriptions are unsurpassable, and his innuendos of irony most enjoyable.

Willem van Loon's "Tolerance?" All of van Loon's books are good reading. His dry humor and his almost fictional style make history more than palatable. Especially delightful are his original illustrations. "Tolerance" is the story of philosophy and science as it has been persecuted through the ages by the ignorant and fearful.

Phillip Gibbs' "The Middle of the Road?" This is a story of World War I. Perhaps you are satiated with war tales, but this is not so much a story of the war as of the peace. Moreover, it is a picture not only of England and the beginning of class breakdown, but of Russia and the chaos of the revolution.

Richard Halliburton's "The Magic Carpet?" Rest assured that this is not the fairy tale retold. Halliburton's plane is named the Magic Carpet, and in it he travels to the exotic lands of Egypt, Persia, and India. For all armchair journeyers it is enticing.

Lloyd Douglas' "Magnificent Obsession?" Some people enjoy Douglas and others think he is merely a crackpot. Whichever group you belong to, Douglas is one of the foremost fiction writers and well worth your time.

### CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Founded 1874
Published Every Friday by the Journalism Classes,
Central High School, Omaha, Nebraska



Quill and Scroll International Honor Award, 1933-40 N.S.P.A. All-American Rating, 1927-32, 1936-40 All-State Rating, 1936, 1938-40

Managing Editor	John Plank
Managing Editor	Mary Peycke
Second Page Editor Assistant	Willard Friedman
Feature Editor	Marion Palmouist
Agrictant	Mary Louise Rowsey
News Editor	Virginia Foote
Assistant	Howard Sherman
Sporte Editor	Edward Hindman
Sports Editor Assistants Sam Cohen, Fred ( Third Page Editor	reusel, Elven Smith, Don Ostrand
Third Page Editor	Jim Robinson
Makeun Assistants: Irving Malas	nock. Myron Kuonitz, Dill Stiener.
Charles Rosenstock, Barton	Greenberg, George Scholnick
Charles Rosenstock, Barton Business Manager Circulation Manager	Richard Andersen
Circulation Manager	Eugene Haugse
Assistants Gordon Haugse, Jo Exchange Editors M	hn Plantikow, Charles Bomgardner
Exchange Editors M	argaret Sargent, Geraldine Vickery
Literary Editor	
Literary Editor World-Herald Correspondents Copy Readers Proof Readers Ho	John Plank, Virginia Foote
Copy Readers	Phyllis Savidge, Jane Young
Proof Readers He	elen LeBaron, Dolores Blankschein
Advertising Solicitors: Shirlee Albert stein, Muriel Kennedy, Janet Ros	, Jerry Anderson, Geraldine Bern- enstock
Librarian	
Copy Boy	

### REPORTERS

Richard Augustson, Harriet Bihler, Sally Busch, Cheryl Church, Don Clow, Sam Cooper, Bob Fromkin, Margaret Hagen, Edith Hawkins, Jo Anne Green, Phyllis Johnson, Marge Linde, Olga Lacina, Roslyn Levy, Florence Lincoln, Walter Mailand, Sumner McCartney, Gene McLoud, Ruth Moody, Marjorie Moore, Albert Nachman, Lucille Perelman, Mary Lou Protzman, Marion Rapp, Ellen Rosell, Jane Sellers, Beverly Shields, Dorothy Sinton, Ernie Thompson, Lois Jean Turner

General Adviser Art Adviser Brand Mary L. Angood

Fred Hill, Principal of Central High School

Entered as second-class matter, November 15, 1918, at the postoffice in Omaha, Nebraska, under the act of March 3, 1875

Business Adviser O. J. Franklin

Vol. LV February 21, 1941 No. 13

### Revelations

### In Rhythm

By Don Clow and Ernie Thompson

"... and so we just called it 'Music Makers,' " says Harry James, and that is the name of the best recording he has released so far. The tempo isn't too fast, nor is the band too loud, just low-down. A trumpet quartet takes a chorus with Vido Musso getting off on the bridge.

A bit of the Latin music released by Xavier Cugat has become rather popular in the circles of those who occasionally feel the urge to rumba, conga, or tango. Probably one of the best of these tunes is "Mama Inez," which is fast gaining in popularity.

We don't want to seem as though we use Glenn Miller just to fill up space, but we can't help noticing the regularity with which he turns out good platters. Two of his latest are "I Do, Do You," and "Song of the Volga Boatmen." Billy May really plays some mellow horn in the latter, while Glenn plays very pretty in the former.

Jimmy Dorsey has released one of the smoothest and prettiest recordings of the year, "Falling Leaves." The outstanding thing about the disc is the flute obbligato behind the vocal and the clarinet work by Jimmy himself.

If you would care to listen to a record for kicks, lend an ear to Benny Carter's waxing of "Sleep." The tempo is killing, and the solos by Coleman Hawkins and Benny Carter will put you out of this world.

Benny Goodman's new band was aired over the Fitch Bandwagon Sunday night. It sounds more like a colored band than a white band, but then why shouldn't it? With men like Fletcher Henderson, Sy Oliver, Les Hite, and Count Basie arranging for him, and men like Charlie Christian and Cootie Williams, the band can't help being relaxed and yet solid.

### Your Brains Are Your Fortune

Many valuable scholarships are offered to outstanding Central graduates by more than fifteen universities each year. These schools include the University of Nebraska, the University of Omaha, and Creighton university. Others throughout the country such as Harvard, Yale, Mills, MacMurray, Rockford, Grinnell, and the University of Chicago also offer scholarships to students of this school.

The University of Omaha ranks first in the number of scholarships given to Central graduates. This number depends upon how many graduates from the last class have attended the university. Ten registrations give one scholarship to the next graduating class.

At the graduation exercises each year the Omaha World-Herald awards \$200 each to the boy and girl who rank highest in their class in character, leadership, and scholarship. A faculty committee selects these students.

Many universities require the candidates to take written examinations, besides having certain character qualifications and a good high school record.

The Regent's scholarship examination must be taken by the Central student hoping to win the scholarship offered by the University of Nebraska. The University of Chicago also requires examinations for the several one-year scholarships which it gives, Such awards can be extended if the student proves himself worthy.

Competitive examinations may also bring a valued scholarship from Vassar, Harvard, or Yale. Grinnell, Rockford, Mills, and MacMurray colleges base their awards on the student's high school record. The value of these awards varies from \$150 to \$500.

# Mirific Asseverations Flabbergast Impotents

He: "I can get my car any night. How about a date?" She: "Super! I can go out on school nights too. Mother

says dating is the most important thing in the world."

She: "... and then mother bought me that luscious fur chubby besides the suit, three dresses, and the

sweaters and skirts."

She: "Oh, he wasn't embarrassed, Bob wanted to meet the family!"

He: "Isn't this a wonderful view; the bright stars against the darkness of the sky; the glowing crescent of the moon? Oh, darling, I'm just crazy about astronomy." She: "... so I said to him, 'Mary's a darling girl with a grand personality. Really I think you ought to date

She: "... and then he leaned over and whispered softly in my ear, 'What about a steak sandwich?'"

# Along the Clothesline

U — is for unusual in the way of new pins.

Marie Swoboda has a clock with hands that spin.
 N — is for novelty which Ruth Neuhaus displays when she wears her white middy from Camp Fire days.

I — is for interest which you can create

when you wear black for that particular date.

Q — is for quota which some girls have hit

by increasing their hair ribbons, bit by bit.

U — is for underclassman — Adele Cheek to be exact,
who in her light-green suit makes you turn and look

E — is for ease with which you can make

a jerkin for the skirt whose blouse you hate.

We've shown you the "differents," but now maybe you'd like to know about the "regulars" that are always popular in school life. We like perfectly matched sweater and skirt sets. For example there is Nancy Loomis' red earth combination and Sally Busch's off-green. For the look of spring with the warmth of winter, pastel plaids are without peer. We have in mind especially the pastel skirts of Lois Gaden, Phyllis Savidge, and Lois Allan. Speaking of black, much can be said for Cheryl Church's short-sleeved crepe dress with the white lace collar, and don't forget Marge Heyn's black taffeta.

### We Wash Our Hands Of the Whole Affair

Cleanliness is akin to godliness, and all God's chilluns here at Central are clean, or at least they finally have a chance to be.

First, they tell me, the Board of Education installed real running water in the building. Then, after a century of progress, a beautiful rumor went around that we had hot water. Aha! Unbelievable! More time passed, much more time. The pupils were getting tired of going around with wet hands after washing. No towels, alas! No towels. At last the Student Council pulled some vital strings, and we were rewarded one bright morning with the towels. (Rub, don't blot.)

We then had only one problem: how to remove the grime without using soap. Again our heroic Student Council sprang to the rescue and brought pressure to bear. And Eureka, Utopia, A la Bonne Heure, a Bonanza—we have that chemical compound for domestic use in washing and cleansing, made by combining a fatty acid with an alkali (v.t. to cover, rub, or wash with same), that cleansing property—REAL SOAP.

### Birthdays, Alibis, and Woe

If you see a bunch of boys in R.O.T.C. uniforms running around pointing their fingers as if they were shooting guns, don't be alarmed. It's just the regiment practicing military maneuvers. Last week they captured the south steps and are now preparing for a big offensive on the west entrance.

"Oh! Oh! Oh! lamentable woe, I'm ruined forever," was the pitiful cry of Marguerite Wylie, locker number 1558, as her large mirror plopped on the floor in a thousand pieces last Friday. This has happened before, but no one envies seven years of bad luck on Valentine's Day.

Those poor little sophs!! Virginia Hamilton and numerous other biology slaves who have lab fourth and fifth hours just sit and stare at their lunches every other day. They can't swallow a morsel of food after cutting up those poor, little, innocent, dead, and pickled frogs.

To commemorate Danny Slater's seventeenth birthday, Mr. Gulgard's fifth hour physics class had a little celebration. Dick Smith carried in a well-frosted piece of cake from the cafeteria with four lighted candles on it as the whole class sang "Happy Birthday, Dear Danny" in sweet and dulcet tones.

Students have given excuses and excuses for not having prepared assignments, but Charlie Munger's flawless alibi takes the cake. Conscientious and ambitious, he rose Monday morning at 5:30 to prepare his Latin translation, but complications set in. The Munger bath tub overflowed for two hours, and thirty dollars worth of plaster fell into the kitchen. What do the bath tub and plaster have to do with Latin? Apparently no one knows, but that was Charlie's excuse, and it seems to have worked.

# Star Bright

**★** Davey Jones

"Down went McGinty to the bottom of the sea," which brings us to Davey Jones, our man of the week.

Better known as Rookie, the captain of the basketball team, Davey is 17 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighs 160 pounds, has curly, light brown hair, and eyes that are both brown and blue. He is a member of the math club, O-club, and the baseball and basketball teams. Sports are his first love, and anyone will tell you that Rookie is tops on the athletic field. Making long shots in basketball is his greatest thrill.

A few of the edibles that keep him purrin' are mashed potatoes with plenty of brown gravy, big, thick, juicy hamburgers smothered with onions, marshmallow cokes, ice cream, and old cheddar cheese and crackers. Spiced foods are fine too. Davey's prejudiced toward women, but he'll make an exception now and then if she has brown hair and eyes, plenty of personality, a nice smile, keeps the conversation rollin', doesn't argue, and lets him choose where to go on a date. (Whew, that's quite an order, but he claims to have found her.)

Davey doesn't smoke or drink, but he does have some bad habits for he admits to flirting (tch, tch), day dreaming in the library (who doesn't), and getting in bad with the coach. He has pet peeves too, among which are girls who smoke, drink, or wear too much make up, and snow storms for then he can't get the family car.

He claims this interview is his most embarrassing moment. (You'll have to get used to fame, Davey.) In advising freshmen he says, "Don't be afraid of your teachers and learn how to dance when you're freshmen." Davey has a yen to go to Iowa State college and take up aeronautical engineering.

Well, so much for the description of our star. If you want to see him in action come to the Tech-Central basketball game tonight.

- Ruth Moody

### TO GEORGE WITH LOVE

Who with his hatchet chopped a tree?
Who threw a stone too far to see?
It wasn't either Gus or me—
'Twas George Washington.

Who took an army in his hand So he could save his native land? Who should have played in Dorsey's band? 'Twas George Washington.

I sat down and scratched my hair,
I tried to think — but nothing there.
I didn't think that this was fair
To George Washington.

But now I know it's ok-e-doke, Cause George liked fun like other folk. There's a guy who'd take a joke. 'Twas George Washington.

### Anna Lane

## Sixteen, and Still Sweet?

Dear Anna Lane:

I've been going to Central for two years and still the seniors don't take any interest in me. I'm a darling girl with a sweet personality, but that doesn't seem to help. Should I waste my talents in this school and hope to date seniors or shall I go somewhere else?

— Sweet Sixteen

Dear Sweet Sixteen:

If you are sweet and sixteen you are the first—about the other if I knew a way to date seniors I wouldn't be writing this column now.

Dear Anna Lane:

Not long ago when I was out on a date, the car had a flat tire. My date was at a loss as to how to fix the tire while I could have changed it in a jiffy. I didn't, however, as I was afraid of losing his admiration for the weaker sex. If a similar occasion ever occurs again would you suggest I change the tire?

Dear M. A.:

By all means change the tire. No date will lose admiration for a girl who would save him the cost of having it fixed . . . besides you wouldn't have to walk home.

- Modern Amazon

# Dummy Dan Moidered!

"It was a complete success because it was so realistic," were the words of Sadie Hawkins herself when the "dummy" episode was over last Tuesday. After calming down she confessed the whole plan of her freak O-Book promotion.

Aided by Mac (alias Marilyn Mackley), she borrowed a pair of overalls from the rifle range. Then the girls began the arduous task of stuffing them with wastepaper from the first floor. To their distress many of our beautiful green baskets had nothing in them so early in the morning.

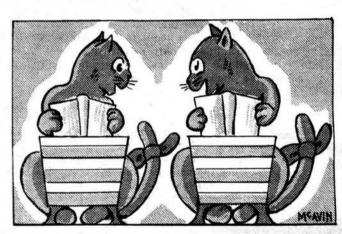
So they tried the wastebaskets on the second floor. Still "Dummy Dan" looked washed up and hollow in spots. All the paper on the third floor was needed before the overalls looked as if they contained anything human.

At this point, to their dismay, they could find no head for their protege. So they carried him — Mac the feet and Sadie the torso — slyly up the stairs into the cafeteria. A half bottle of ketchup was needed to make him look anything like someone who had lost his head in the French Revolution.

"HE DIDN'T BUY HIS O-BOOK" said the sign in big bold letters which they set on his lap as they placed him comfortably in the high entrance to the ventilating system in the north lunchroom.

Everything was fine during first lunch until some silly freshmen complained to Mr. Nelsen that the scene was too obnoxious to permit any digestion. So, to help them out, Mr. Nelsen ordered the corpse pushed back from the view of the weak first-lunchers.

Rathered disheartened, the two promoters dragged "Dummy Dan" down the stairs and through the halls to 149 where they left him outside the door. The screams of Mrs. Savidge as she saw the mess brought people running from all directions. Then and there she put an end to it all as she herself dismantled him forever.



## Across the Study Hall

dear suzy . . . have you heard jimmy bunn's new song "i miss you"? . . . it is the most wonderful thing i ever heard and he wrote it too . . . contrary to rumor he did not write it for a blonde, . . that vice versa sitiashun was really amoozin but confoozin . . . none of the central fellas had dates and wondered why . . . i know . . . they don't date weekend after weekend . . . they go to shows and etc. with the other fellas and then when the vice comes along expect the gals who have been sitting home to up and ask them . . . guess again fellas . . . don was really a sweetheart . . . wouldn't frances be proud of him . . . congrats anyhoo, donnie . . . nother thing about the vice . . . i was real happy to see so many fellas get stuck at the vice . . . also to see the boy stags left sitting on the side lines . . . deflated egos all over the place . . . eek another mouse running around central . . . in studyhalls . . . so i took the fifteen thousand dollars and bought chairs for the standing army . . . i wish to thank the faculty for their fine cooperation in promoting the o-book, especially about the dummy . . . well, he was cute . . . i consider myself successful cuz it was so realistic it made little girls sick . . . hah . . . i just had my pitcher tooken and was it lousy . . . gradiation you know . . . i suddenly realized how awful my smile is and why little children run when i beam . . . it is something like an infra red ray . , . i'm sure it must have been the photographer . . . just for that i hope all his children have lead feet and his wife eats crackers in bed . . . oh horrors . . . saint pat got cobbed . . . us too . . . imagine no saint pat's day by rule of the state legislature, er sumpin . . . frances will be crushed . . . poor frances . . . don't quote me on that tho . . .

raz ma taz . . . zaz zu zaz . . . hedy . . .

of course jimmy stewart is no sluff . . . slumber parties seem to get insomniaerish and insomniaerish every day . . and brawls get brawlier and brawlier . . . the maliciously false gossip that was traveling all around school about the three fellas who were supposed to have broken their dates for the vice . . . i knew it wasn't true that's why i didn't tell you . . . it was just started to find out how fast gossip would go . . . they found out . . love me . . . p.s.—i just saw the omaha . . . me for more hedy and immy.

Gordon Giffen Talks

At Monthly Meeting

"People who work the hardest not

only have the most fun, but they

take a shorter time learning their

lines and so get more enjoyment and

variety out of their work." Gordon

Giffen advised Central High Players

Mr. Giffen, director of the Com-

munity Playhouse, was guest speak-

er at the Players' February meeting.

and etiquette, he cited several happen-

ings from "The Philadelphia Story."

For example, he referred to some

comments made by one of the out-

standing members of the cast con-

cerning Katharine Hepburn. Miss

Hepburn, the player said, was grac-

ious, wonderful to work with, and

kind. In fact, in her attempt to keep

from stealing the show, she would

sometimes give away her scenes to

Mr. Giffen spoke of the recent trend

in modern drama. "Plays without

scenery are more possible now than

previously because of new develop-

ments in stage technique. The reason

'Our Town' was such a success was

that new spectacles were used to their

In conclusion, Mr. Giffen told stu-

dents of the theatre that their criti-

cism should not end with merely say-

ing, "I didn't like it." The basis for

criticism is simply this: What effect

did the author intend to produce and

how well and how far did he get

Two plays were presented at the

Colleen meeting Thursday, February

13, in Room 445. LeClaire Gardiner

and Mary Sinclair dramatized "Oh,

Those Boy-Friends," and Mary

Thomas, Joan McCague, and Mary

Joan Evans presented "Sisterly

The big sister committee, under the

supervision of Jean Koleszar, Marilyn

Manske, and Joan McCague, invited

the incoming freshmen and the girls

new to Central to the meeting. Fol-

lowing the meeting, Phyllis Johnson

and Barbara Stuht, vice chairmen of

the tea committee, served refresh-

Dean Fitzgibbon of Creighton uni-

versity spoke to seniors this morning in Room 145 on requirements for entering college. He is dean of the

arts and sciences college at Creighton.

Two Short Playlets

**Entertain Colleens** 

the opposite lead.

fullest advantage."

towards this end?

Love.

Demonstrating various stage ethics

Tuesday.

To Central Players

# Mouse Says ---

No matter what anybody says, it is much easier to write "Mousie" features than it is to be third page editor of the Register!

Have you ever heard of Jane Young? I have. At night when I go home I see pictures of her haunting me in my sleep. Do you know why? Well, I'll tell you. Her picture is getting to be a permanent fixture on my page. In fact, it follows me home. Everytime I look around I can see little miniatures of Jane Young mocking me-laughing at me. She enters contests -it would be fine if she didn't win so many. I would have more room for ramblings.

And talking about ramblings ramblings to the right of me-ramblings to the left of me-always ramblings. The whole page is just one big rambling! But such are the woes of the editor.

But I have a better idea - why don't you, the readers, contribute to our newspaper? You write the features - the poems - the little odds and ends of humor. You can! You prove it by each funny thing you say, each funny poem you write, each little story about somebody else you tell. Come on-help us and you out! You want a better paper and so do we. Put your contributions in my box in the Register office. Don't worry about whether it's the proper thing or not; if it isn't it won't be in the paper. Sign the contribution if you like. Don't if you'd rather not. But send them in! You'll enjoy reading the inside facts about your friends! JIM ROBINSON

### Brave Hero Nabs Ferocious Beast

Strike up the band! Unfurl the flag! All hail to Keller, the hero of the bookroom!

Let's hear Grant tell about it him-

"Well, you see, kids, it's like this; was fourth hour yesterday. I went down to the bookroom to get a compass for a girl sitting behind me or something like that. As soon as I got down there they were all running around like mad just on account of a little old mouse, and I don't mean Robinson.

"I chased it into the corner and scooped it into a box. Then I carried it the remainder of the day, scaring everything in skirts!'

The Register wishes to give credit where credit is due. Miss Ida Turco, clerk in the bookroom, wishes to give credit where credit is due. And Grant wishes to give credit where credit is

"It was a great fight, mom!" were his closing words.

### Jane Young Gains Mention in Contest

Jane Young scores again. Having received honorable mention in a copyreading contest, Jane adds this honor to her list of achievements. The contest was sponsored by the Quill and Scroll, a magazine for high school journalists. The basic requirement for placing in this copyreading contest was technical knowledge.

## Here at Last Is Complete List of Each Teacher's Student Helper for Last Year!

Editor's note — This material was compiled last semester. In order to give recognition for the service these students rendered, the Register is printing the list now.

Student helpers with the varied duties of acting as hostesses, helping teachers check notebooks, correcting tests and daily preparation papers, and taking roll in study halls participate in one type of student activity

The following students spent approximately one period each day in this work, receiving one activity credit each semester.

For Miss Amanda Anderson: Arlene Johnson, Maxine McCaffrey, Bill Scribner, Erwin Witkin; Miss Mary Angood: Eleanore Ranieri, Dorothy Stepanek; G. E. Barnhill: Jane Brammann, Helen Caniglia, Mary Gray, Dorothy Heimrod, Don Magee, Ade-line Milone, Harold Nachtigall, Wil-liam Wolf; Miss Bess Bozell: Marilyn Adler, Barbara Doud, Barbara Richards, Dorothy Sinton, Alyne Weiss; Miss Marguerette Burke: Ruth Bruhn, Betty Davis, Dorothy Heimrod, Rose Ellen Kolle, Charles Macchietto, Sara Ruma, Alyne Weiss; Miss Maybel Burns: Robert Best, Barbara Boien; Miss Geneive Clark: Sol Crandell, Dorothy Drahurd, Dick Grether, Jean Halpine, Dick Hill, Dorothy Kulhanek, Jean Linder, Ed Segall; Miss Irma Costello: Virginia Ekstrand, Darlene Prather, Lois Rezek, Norma Wingate.

Others are Mrs. Edna Dana: Mary Caniglia, Dorothy Sinton; Miss Autumn Davies: Robert Ross; Miss Mary Elliot: Diana Barnes, Doris Cain, Ann Deck, Elsie McDonald, Vernelle Feyerherm, Jane Fuccio, Janice Jensen, Rosie Meyerson, Charlotte Morgenstern; Mrs. Bernice Engle: Gordon Cherwitz, Barbara Claassen, Nancy Davis, Dorothy Devereux, Genevieve Fitzpatrick, Stuart Frankel, Jerome Grossman, Regina Hoyer, Barbara Osborne, Robert Palmer, George Peterson, Charles Rosenstock, Bette Taylor, Betha Wade, Jim Williams; Miss Ada Ewing: Richard Bell, Vlasta Sperl; Miss Grace Fawthrop: Martha Zusman; Miss Edith Field: Diana Barnes, Doris Cain, Janice Jensen, Juanita Vandas, Rosie Meyerson, Charlotte Morgenstern; Miss Elsie Fisher: Marion Rapp; John Forman: Beatrice Nordeen; Miss Juliette Griffin: Tom Baird, Patty Mead, Ruth Neuhaus, Tony Vinci; F. H. Gulgard: Edwin Drdla.

Mrs. Harriet Harris: Marjorie Bebb, Jean Campbell, Yvonne Cottingham, Lucille Sgroi; Vaughn Herrin: Adele Pangle, Mary Schager-strom, Betty Williams; Miss Lillian Hoegemeyer: Lucielle Nigro, Lilia Radicia; Miss Esther Johnson: Marge Foley, Joy Hoffman, Ardine Schiwen-roker: Miss Myrna Longs: Batte Dayneker; Miss Myrna Jones: Bette Davis, Marjorie Linde; Miss Pearl Judkins: Emma Dus, Kenneth Carlson, Laura Ruffcorn, Jean Surface; Miss

CLIP THIS COUPON

# Dancing

BALLROOM LESSONS \$ To First 20 Students Presenting This Ad Limited Time Only — \$6.00 Value

EVELYN KELLEY School of Dancing New Location, 1612 DOUGLAS ST.

4th Floor - Phone JAckson 0312

Elizabeth Kiewit: Dotty Cowger, Jeanne Dodds, Dorothy Drishaus, Betty Fye, Helen Gearhart, Roberta Gross, Joan Huntzinger, Kay Kirkbride, Ruth Krecek, Marilyn Mitchell, Marjorie Smith, Esthermae Tompsett, Rosemary Webb; F. Y. Knapple: Muriel Kennedy; Mrs. Grace Knott: Lucille Chilese, Corinne Noland, Zelda Weisman; Miss Helen Lane: Marie Swoboda, Jeanne Trabold; Don Lib-Joe Britton, Gwen Emig; Miss May Mahoney: Betty Cronland, Margaret Malm; Allie Morison: Rose Ekstein, Muriel Goldberg, Jack McIntosh, Sara Salerno, Patricia Uttecht; Miss Bertha Neale: Betty Johnson, Virginia Johnson, Barbara Richards, Aimee Smith, Jeanette Tully, Beverly Zlotsky; Miss Mary Parker: Geraldine Anderson, Doris Brown, Phyllis Johnson, Albert Lagman, Grace Lashinsky, Florence Lincoln, Irving Mala-Miss Gretchen Patterson: Miriam Novak; Miss Ruth Pilling: Penelope Anderson, Barbara Brock, Vernelle Lindevall, Rita Parise, June Satrapa; Mrs. Regina Place: Gloria Balsz, Sally Holman, Danny Peters, Beverly Stams, Virginia Ward; Miss Florence Power: Sara Ann Malletta, Mildred Nisi; Miss Nelle Randall: Joan Crossman, Roselle Osoff: Mrs. Bessie Rathbun: Mary Laferla; Frank Rice: Emory Auracher, Anna Dus; Miss Delizia Rindone: Laura Finlay-Glennis Kimerle. Jacqueline Mangel, Gordon Margolin, Rodine Sadofsky, Violet Sunderman, Louise Young; Mrs. Marguerite Rosemont: Myrlee Holler; Mrs. Florence Roush:

ryn Poole. Norman Sorensen: Melville Chaloupka, Jack Pech, Warren Phillips; Miss Chloe Stockard: Grace Buresh, June Updegrove; Mrs. Elsie Swanson: Richard Newman; Miss Martina Swenson: Bettie Compton, Marion Kemp; George Thatcher: Al Busch, Jack Busch, Dick Hill: Mervin Tilton: Elinor Duff, Joyce Hauschild, Marjorie Ogden, Jean Siestak; Miss Marion Treat: Beverly Backlund, Lorraine Beckwith, Virginia Gilmore, Gloria Higgins, Marilyn Hughes, Virginia Stone, Jeanne Wimberly; Mrs. Augusta Turpin: Nell Evans, Betty Taylor; Don Warner: Helen Hasenjager, Ann Taylor; Miss Alice West: John Loucks; Sergeant L. O. Wyatt: Elaine Hawkinson, Neola Tupy; Mrs. Ermagrace Wyckoff: Mary Laferla.

Jean Costello, Virginia Gilmore; Miss

Helen Sommers: Sally Gross, Kath-

Library: Louise Baright, Peggy Biggs, Nellie Caniglia, Nellie Ciculla, Doris Clancy, Harriet Cohn, Louise Cosentino, Janeth Everett, Rosalie Fuccio, Fanny Gemma, Shirley Gorelick, Virginia Hefflinger, Evelyn Humlicek, Janice Jensen, Bob Knoll, Bill Kriss, June Lauritsen, Helen Le Baron, Marian Lipsman, Ida Longo, Josephine Longo. Lillian Mirowitz, Curtis Muller, Gene Owens, Lucille Perelman, Katherine Poole, Roche, Sylvan Siegler, Marvin Simon, Amanda Sorensen, Peggy Tyler, Jean

Capt. Bob Kline is assuming responsibility for the sale of Road Show tickets throughout the regiment, assisted by the first sergeants, who encourage sales in their own companies. Each man in the regiment is expected to sell at least five tickets; non-coms and officers are required to sell more.

CREVIEW

Each year the regiment strives to sell as many tickets as possible, since much of the money for the upkeep of the regiment is derived from the Road Show profits.

An award of ten points toward the flag is given for the company selling the most tickets, five points for the company with the next best salesman, and three points for the third place

Friday in Room 215, a test was given officers, non-coms, and privates. The purpose of the officers' test was to review the regimental commanders on the subjects they have already studied, while the intention of the non-com test was to help determine the eligibility for promotions of officers and high non-coms next year. Approximately 180 cadets took the latter exam which consisted of 36 questions covering eight subjects.

Tech. Sgt. L. O. Wyatt urges all students to cooperate with the military department and the Road Show officials by refraining from planning subscription and other big dances from the time Road Show tickets go on sale until the military ball is over. By doing so, interest in both occasions will be greatly increased.

To instruct the companies in the first, second, and third year courses. the following cadets have been appointed: Co. A, first year, Bob Cappel, second year, Sumner McCartney, third year, Jack Cooper; Co. B, first year, Bob Spier, second year, Van Ketzler, third year, Marvin Simon; Co. C, first year, Dave Howard, second year, Dick Nordstrom, third year, Ed Hindman; Co. D, first year, Bob Mitcheltree, second year, Norman Polonsky, third year, Micheal Zwie-

In an order published February 3, the following promotions were announced: master sergeant, Dick Schwartz: first sergeants, Dave Grimes and Bob Baldrige; technical sergeant, Louis Bowlds; sergeants, Charles Christiansen, Norman Hahn, and Herb Miller. Others promoted are corporals, Will Robinson, Jack Cooper, Marvin Camel, and Sam Cheeseborough; privates first class are Paul Keller and Herb Benson.

Winners of the purple and white shoulder ribbons for the month of February for excellence in drill are Walter Clark, Don Swancutt, Leo Callahan, Herbert Benson, Robert Belknap. Charles Pavlik. Ed Hindman. Lester Nathan, Stanley Perelmeter, Micheal Zwiebel, Richard Kruse, Roberto, and Bob Sowell.

For continued lack of absentees, Company D was awarded three points toward the flag.

Effective February 17, the following officers will take charge of the regiment: Capt. John Anderson will be executive officer, and Capt. Don Suttie will combine the duties of regimental adjutant and range officer. Commanding the companies are Captains George Grimes, Co. A; Copley Burket, Co. B; Bob Kline, Co. C; and Andy Caldwell, Co. D. First Lt. Ed Binder commands F 1; Second Lt. Homer Sheridan, F 2; First Lt. Emory Auracher, F 3; and First Lt. Wesley Soland commanding the band.

"behind the scenes" . . .

## olive tate INC.

SMART WOMEN'S WEAR

Phone WEbster 8718 3620 Farnam Street OMAHA, NEBRASKA

Style Director for Omaba's Well-Dressed WEE SMALL WOMEN

# GRADUATION

A PORTRAIT of your first Important Step in Life WILL LIVE FOREVER. . . .

\$5.00 per Dozen

INCLUDING ONE 8x10 OIL

### LUTHER H. COLVIN

4317 Dodge Street

Glendale 2192

### Student Ramblings This Week 'Round Central's Halls

Charlotte Willsie '42 has been absent most of the second semester. She was out several weeks with the flu and is now recovering from a severe case of chicken-pox.

In order to accommodate the nurse, Miss Veta Pickard, who is here on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, the Student Control, under super-vision of Mrs. Irene Jensen, has moved from Room 24C to Room 239.

Janet Van Alstine '43 has changed her previous plans to move to Chicago and is resuming her studies at Central for this semester.

Don Libby, band instructor, suffered shock and abrasions when the car in which he was riding turned over in an accident at Seventeenth street and Capitol avenue last week. Mr. Libby's car was badly damaged.

In a poll taken of the most and bests during a Squire's hard times' party at Westminster Presbyterian church Saturday night, the following Central students received mention: Jean Douglas, Dwayne Feeken, Bob Bernhard, Joanne Rapp, Byron Demorest, Ruth Ann Sargent, Rosemary Eastlack, and Hugh Carter.

Influenza caused the absence last week of Miss Marguerette Burke, teacher in the commercial department. Miss Burke returned to school Monday.

The sixth hour expression class presented two plays for the Lindenwood alumnae on February 21. Le-Claire Gardiner and Mary Sinclair "Oh, Those Boy-Friends." Beverly Weichel, Laura Finlayson, and Don Slama presented "Hitch-hikers Can't Be Choosey."

Virginia Brewer '42 sang two songs and Lo'Raineclaire Triska '42 gave a reading, "The Perfect Tribute," at a dinner of the Omaha chapter of the national sojourners Tuesday night at the Masonic Temple.

Billie Wilson '43, Marian Conlin '42, and John Martin '43 were all confined to their homes last week with severe colds.

Don Ostrand, Hamilton Fuller, Bob Elshire, Jerry Campbell, Fred Holmstrom, David Fletcher, and Bernard Cozette, all '41, Mike Chaloupka, P. G., and Kenny Costello and Bob Ross, both '42, ushered at the Ak-Sar-Ben coliseum during Sonja Henie's recent engagement here. These boys have also been employed as ushers for the hockey games this season. Bob Ross has seen every hockey game that Omaha has played for the past two years and has seen both ice shows seven nights at every perform-

Students on Mrs. Grace Knott's Type IV and V honor roll this week are as follows: first hour; Maynard Saylan, Phyllis Savidge, Wallace Baird, Beverly Weichel, Dorothy Kulhanek, Ruth Moody, Ethwold Gra-ham, and Marion Palmquist. Others the third hour type class are Bettylee Purdy, Roslyn Levy, and Marge Foley.

Young Charles Rosenstock Gay Follmer, Richard Augustson, Howard Sherman, Lois Jean Turner, and Sam Cooper turned in themes to Clark Haas, member of the school board, on the subject, "The Enthusiasm That Comes from Righteous Living." Mr. Haas requested the papers to be used in a speech he is giving.

### . . . . . . RECORDED MUSIC

LATEST RECORDS

BOB FRESHMAN, HA 6670

### Russell Beauty Salon 4919 Underwood

Gl. 4494 SPECIAL

Mon. Tues. Wed.

Shampoo \$1.00

With choice of manicure or eyebrow arch

# Music Box

NOW

\* \* \* \* THE Master Showman

BUDDY FISHER and bis

VARIETIES in MUSIC

There's never a dull moment with this Merry Mad Crew

Sunday Matinee Dance Class 2.30 - 6

LADIES 20c • GENTLEMEN 30c

# Exam Grades

Three students making 100 in World History II were Helen Gearhart, Penelope Anderson, and Sylvan Siegler. Janet Street, Darlene Prather, Ann Scannell, and Norma Wingate received 99. The following made 98: Hugh Brainard, Lois Wintroub, Don-ald Swancutt, Patricia Cihacek, Donna Deffenbaugh, Virginia Hoye, Dorothy Drishaus, Joan Crossman, Cecille Cohen, and Joan Huntzinger. In World History III, Barton

Greenberg made 99, and Gisa Neuhaus, Betty Boyer, and Jack Kelliher received 98. A grade of 100 was gained by Laurel Childe in civics while Louis Bowlds and Richard Svehla made 99. Marilyn Adler and Richard Creedon scored 98. Receiving high scores in American History were Virginia Foote 99, and John Plank 98.

Science In General Science I four students made a grade of 100 in their examinations. They are Ray Battreall, Loran Baxter, George Hopkins, and Phyllis Kitzelman. Others are Clarence Avery 98, Don McGuigan 98, Glenn Wil-

liams 98, and Charles Hannan 97.

Those who received 98 or above in the Biology I exam are George Loomis 99, Laurel Childe 98, and Florence Rundell 98.

In Physics I Francis Brogan scored 100 while Elizabeth Brown, Richard Creedon, and George Scholnick received 99. Dwayne Feekan and Danny Slater made a grade of 98. Commercial

In the Shorthand I examination Barbara Brock and Virginia Ekstrand received the high grade of 100, while Virginia Foote, Bernice Pospichal, Shirley Baker, and Norma Drexel made 99. Only one student, Gene Mc-Loud, scored 98.

Two persons received a grade of 98 or above in the Shorthand II exam. They are Elinor Duff 100, and Lucille Perelman 98.

In Business Training II, Doris Maroney and Ann Gilman made 100 and 98 respectively. Marvin Gerber was the only person to receive 98 in the Bookkeeping II exam.

Rebecca London and Marilynn Slater each received 100 in their Transcription I exam. A grade of 98 was scored by Doris Brown and Marjorie Linde.

### Six New Members Fill Math Quota

The last six members joined the Math club meeting February 11, completing the quota of 60. The new members are Robert Lahr, Richard Creedon, Ann Pearson, Richard Augustson, Shaun Gunderson, and Bill Mc-Cague.

Dave Howard spoke to the club on 'Babylonian Math Sharks," explaining that information discovered on 44 Babylonian clay tablets disproves the theory accrediting much of our present day mathematics to the Greeks. "Believe It or Not" was the title of Bernard Cozette's talk depicting the freaks in mathematics.

Katherine Poole told the story of radium, demonstrating the slow and arduous task of Marie and Pierre Curie in their search for the most valuable of all minerals, radium.

SENIORS

Sit Now for Your

Graduating Photographs

Skoglund Studio

2nd Floor Securities Bldg. 16th and Farnam Sts.

ALL FOR

12 5x7

1 8x10 En-

largement in Oil

1 3x5 Glossy

# **Oriental Gift Shop**

Gifts - Indian Jewelry - Ornaments 218 SOUTH 18TH STREET

### HILLTOP HOUSE For Good Food

LUNCHEONS DINNERS AFTERNOON TEA

49th and Dodge

Phone JA 1375 for Appointment

### RINEHART-MARSDEN, Inc. PHOTOGRAPHS

7th Floor Brandeis Store

12-5x7 \$5.00

8x10 COLORED \$1.00

Use Your Brandeis Charge Account

# Special For June Graduates

\$\ \bigs\_{1} - 5\times 7 \quad \text{Black and White} \\ 1 - 8\times 10 \text{ In Oil} \\ \text{Oil} \\ \text{Oil}

ALL IN BEAUTIFUL FOLDERS

One Glossy for O-Book

### **Matsuo Studio**

Atlantic 4070

2404 Farnam Street



For weeks the Purple Eagle had been soaring higher and higher. He had almost reached his limit, and his chest feathers were puffed out a little more than proper. Two heavy winds from the South and one from the East had failed to stop the bird in his flight.

Then out of nowhere came a cold Northern blast. The Purple Eagle fought hard and not once did he falter. But the Viking force was too much for him. Slowly the bird was pushed back, back, back until he was set soundly on his tail feathers.

The Eagle was not one to remain behind and lament his loss. He had learned his lesson, and now he is ready for an even harder task. The tension has been released. No more overconfidence. No more of that cocksure attitude. Central fans should look forward to seeing even more of their Purple Eagle in the city and state tournaments.

One of the leaders of Central's almost always victorious basketball team, and at present, the team high scorer is this week's candidate for . . .

#### THE HALL OF FAME

Three years ago a new face appeared in sports circles at Central. Bob "Slim" Vosika had transferred from Crete, Nebraska, and although this new addition had no immediate effect, Vosika is now one of the more important cogs in the successful Eagle basketball system.

Starting at center, then switching from forward on offense to guard on defense puts this 6 ft. 4 1/2 inch lad under either basket most of the time. In the past two years "Slim" was not a regular center but was good enough to pick up a couple of basketball letters. He earned his first award as a freshman in a Crete high school.

Vosika claims no active part in any other sport, but his standout cage performances, even when the cards are against the team, are enough to satisfy anyone, especially the coach.

In an exciting basketball game, there's a lot more to watch besides the actual scoring. Pick out one Central starter and watch how he changes positions. All of this procedure goes for better offense and defense and is one of the main reasons for Central's supremacy. Then, too, watch the coaches and the players on the bench. If you want to see how the game is progressing keep an eye on Coach Buising . . . Watch the officials and notice that they don't always follow the ball . . . But most of all watch Central on the way toward victory.

Tonight every able-bodied fan should come and support the team in the last home game of the season. A year ago sports writers advocated lowering the baskets so that Central would have a more equal scoring opportunity. Tech was continually defeating their ancient rivals, but now the situation is reversed. A win tonight will assure the Eagles of at least a tie for the Intercity crown. Purple and Maroon will mix together and action wil be blood red. When the final whistle sounds, the Maroons will be feeling blue, and the Purple will still be flowing along.

The girls' basketball tournament be-

gan last Monday when teams were

chosen and a trial game played.

Teams are selected on the basis of

skill, rather than according to grade.

Miss Marian Treat, girls' gym instruc-

tor, expects a lively tournament from

the large turnout. Two varsity teams

will be chosen later for an exhibition

game which Miss Treat is planning.

Playoffs for the ping pong tournament started last Wednesday with an

A tip for every student . . .

ED HINDMAN.

# Eagles Win Easy Match From Prep

Central Cinches Tie for Intercity with Victory Over Weak Junior Jays

Like a dive bomber from the skies the Purple mat team demolished the Junior Jays, 47-3, Tuesday afternoon in the Central gym.

Quickest fall of the afternoon was registered by Don Payton in the 95 pound class when he pinned O'Neil in 56 seconds.

#### Coyle Wins for Prep

The most comical match of the afternoon was between Joe Scarpello of Central and Bendecovik, a former baseball star for Prep. Wrestling the first match of his career, he repeatedly hollered to his teammates, "What'll I do now?" Joe played with him as a cat plays with a mouse, and then bingo! it was all over as Scarpello easily put his man into a pinning

Prep gained its only points in the 133 pound division when Coyle of the Junior Jays decisioned Clanton who was wrestling his first match for Cen-

#### **Eagles Assured of Title**

Payton, Harold and Victor Boker, Kriss, and the two Scarpello's, Frank and Joe, looked best for Central while Boscardin and Coyle were the only Prepsters showing fight.

The Eagles cinched at least a tie for first in the Intercity race, still remain in front with eight wins, two losses, and one tie.

#### Results:

- Salerno, Central, forfeit
  —Payton, Central, pinned O'Neill, .56
  —F. Scarpello, Central, pinned Healy
  —Evans, Central, decisioned Clark
  —Pattavina, Central, decisioned Kopecky
  —Rushing, Central, decisioned Dethlefs
  —Coyle, Prep, decisioned Clanton
  —H. Boker, Central, decisioned Boscardin
  —Gorman, Central, forfeit
  —Kriss, Central, pinned Corcoran
  —J. Scarpello, Central, pinned Bendecovik
  vy—Boker, Central, pinned Heckman

# Central Frosh Again Succumb to Blue And White Yearlings

For the second time this season, the Central frosh succumbed to the wares of the Creighton Prep yearlings, as the Blue and White freshmen, with the inter-league basketball championship at stake, defeated the Eaglets 28-18 at Tech last Saturday.

Although the Purples held a first quarter advantage of 5-4, this margin did not last long against the determined Prep team. The Prepsters swept to a large half time lead and kept their advantage throughout the last two periods. The game had no individual stars, as all the players worked well together, and the Prep superiority came in their defense which was tighter than Central's.

Even if he did not turn out a championship team, Coach Norman Sorensen did a good job this year and started the development of a large group of fine prospects. Among these, the following players look best at the present time: forwards, Samuelson, Berner, Russ Gorman, Epperson, Rosenblum, and Hurd; guards, Stutevoss, Don Gorman, Peters, Ossino, Cimino, Canella, and Distefano; and centers, Sherman and James.

enrollment of 45 girls. The players

were divided into three groups on the

soon for a match with Benson High

school. The ten with the highest

scores are as follows: Barbara Boien.

47; Beverly Shields, 47; Marilyn

Mackley, 46; Barbara Byrne, 46; An-

nis Gilmore, 45; Linda Sue Colley,

44; Eileen Rafferty, 44; Phyllis Freyman, 44; Marilyn Hughes, 42; and

A girls' rifle team will be chosen

Sports Editor

# Reserves Gain First Triumph

Complete Team Work **Helps Defeat North** 

Using an air-tight defense, smooth ball-handling, complete team work, and by making baskets in the pinches, the Central reserves managed to gain their first victory of the year when they defeated the North High reserves 16-15 in the Central gym Fri-

Starting the game with a complete new team, in the hopes of breaking the defeat jinx, Coach Duane Perry found his desires nearing completion when the sub-Eagles gave the Viking reserves a tough batle throughout the first two periods. Dick Coyne and "Red" Miller kept the Purples in the running during the first half by swishing needy baskets, but the midwhistle found the Northerners ahead

The Purple reserves came back fast after the intermission on successive baskets by Miller and Distefano, but it took Ehle's free throw to tie the third period scoring at 12 apiece. The aggressiveness of the Eagles was the dominant feature of this third period

North kept bombarding the basket in the final quarter, but the best the Norsemen could do was pick up a three point lead. Miller's third basket gave the game extra spice and also gave the Purples a one point deficit. With seconds remaining, Bill Lambert, after faking his guard out of position, dropped a long shot through the net to give the Centralites their first victory in eight starts.

CENTRAL			NORTH				
	fg.	ft.	pf.	TRC 30	fg.	ft.	pf.
Fry f	0	0	2	Clure f	2	0	1
Towne f-c	1	0	1	Brick f	2	0	0
Fowler f	0	0	1	Sharpe f	1	1	1
Nielson f	0	0	0	Arthur f	0	0	0
Miller g	3	0	1	Blazer f	0	0	2
Epperson c	0	0	0	Borgenson	0	0	2
Distefano f	1	0	0	Schlieger	1	1	0
Ehle g	0	2	1	Jessup g	0	0	0
Melton g	0	0	0	Stickels	0	0	2
Coyne g	1	0	0	Pace g	0	0	0
Lambert g	1	0	1	Johnston	0	1	0
Totals	7	2	7	Totals	6	3	8

## Bob Vosika Leads Basketball Scoring

Slim Vosika's 16 points against North boosted him into first place in cage scoring with a total of 90 points to date.

Close on his heels are Dave Jones with 84 points, and O-Club President Bernie Minarik with 80 counters.

Farther down in the standings are Duane Carey, who dwells more on passing, and Bob Urban, who saw little action until Vecchio left. Al Grove, John Hifferman, and Bill Kriss are tied for sixth position with two

Vosika is far behind the scoring mark of Jim Kriss, Central star of Speaks to Gym Class two years ago. At this time Kriss had already passed the two hundred mark, while "Slim" has not yet broken one hundred.

F.G. F.T. Total

V 081ka35	20	90
Jones38	8	84
Minarik30	20	80
Carey18	12	48
Urban19	1	39
Grove 1	0	2
Hifferman 0	2	2
Kriss 1	0	2

### Guess Who?

Height-6 feet, 21/2 inches Weight-165 pounds Eves\_Brown Hair-Yes Middle name—Peckham

Activities-Regiment, O-Club, Boys' Rifle team and Girls', too Ambition-"Ask Sadie"

Favorite song - "Do You Know Why?"

Fitting song-"Nine Foot Shovel" Favorite saying-"Mama, what do I do now?"

Last Guess Who was Bob Vosika.

# Vikings Sink Central with Heated Last Half Offensive

# Purple Wrestlers **Drop South High** Packers by 24-12

Win Enables Central Matmen to Continue Lead in Intercity Race

Central's wrestlers climbed back on the win wagon last Friday as they rolled over the South High Packers by the score of 24-12 on the South

Feature of the match was the fact that no pins were accomplished during the entire bout. A near fall, however, was achieved by Bill McCawly. This was his second victory of the season over State Champion Joe Scar-

#### Sholkofski Starts Scoring

The Eagles won the first two matches as Art Sholkofski decisioned Yambor in the 85 pound class and 95 pounder Jimmy Christensen won an overwhelming victory over Brennan.

Chuck McCawley, Packer in the 103 pound class, worked hard to revenge the setback he suffered earlier from young Frank Scarpello. Thus the age old mountain feud between the McCawley's and the Scarpello's was renewed.

#### **Boker Wins Again**

Other South victories were in the 127 pound division, when Barret decisioned Angenilli and in the 155 pound weight, when Stefacek vanquished Kriss. The Purples won the remaining six matches and climaxed by Victor Boker's victory over Nurton in the heavyweight class.

This mat encounter enabled Central to stay ahead in the tight race for the Intercity lead despite hosses to Tech and Thomas Jefferson. Al-

85—Sholkofski, Central, decisioned Yambor 95—Christensen, Central, decisioned Brennan 103—C. McCawley, South, decisioned F. Scar-

103—C. McCawley, South, decisioned pello 112—Evans, Central, decisioned Cupich 120—Pattavina, Central, decisioned Gondall 127—Barrett, South, decisioned Angenilli

133—Grimes, Central, decisioned Bruno 138—H. Boker, Central, decisioned Ruiz 145—Sundsboe, Central, decisioned Annin 155—Stefecek, South, decisioned Kriss 165—B. McCawley, South, decisioned J. Scar-

Heavyweight—V. Boker, Central, decisioned Nurton

# Central Track Coach

J. G. "Pop" Schmidt, track coach, gave a talk on the essentials of being a track man to the fifth hour freshman gym class, Friday, February 14. Mr. Schmidt offered to send his senior lettermen to the gym classes to teach the fundamentals of track.

"Pop," as he is called by all that know him, demonstrated the starting positions for half the hour and spent the last half giving calisthenic exercises to limber up the muscles and harden them for track work. In the remaining few minutes numerous questions were asked by the boys. Both Coach Morrison and Mr. Schmidt were pleased by the response.

#### WEST FARNAM ROLLER PALACE 4016 FARNAM

Skate in Omaha's largest and finest rink to the tunes of the mighty **Hammond Organ** HIGH SCHOOL NIGHTS Wednesday and Friday Sunday Matinees 2 to 5 ADMISSION 20c WHERE OMAHA SKATES

### Quality and Service For 57 Years

1884 - 1941



School Printing a Specialty

Telephone JAckson 0644 **Douglas Printing Company** 109 - 111 NORTH 18TH STREET

## Eagles Seek Twelfth Cage Victory Tonight

The Central Eagle which had his wings rudely clipped last week by the North Vikings will attempt to soar into the victory ozone tonight against the lowly Maroons of Tech on the Purple court.

Coach L. W. Buising has been holding long practices with the second team in an effort to put his squad back into their early season form. Team spirit has improved because of desire for revenge and the moralebuilding pep talks of "Coach Bee."

The Techsters have improved; they have recently defeated Benson, Sioux City Central, and Sioux City East. First year men for Tech have seasoned well and have become as dangerous as last year's veteran-studded squad. Key, Talbert, and Rehn are all capable of having a hot night and scoring 15 to 20 points.

All and all it promises to be an exciting and hard-fought game with Central greatly favored. Probable starting line-un;

Central	Pos.	Tech
Jones	f	Wre
Urban	t	Ohlmqui
Vosika		Shraiffe
Minarik		
Carey	g	Freema

## 'Lucky Devils' Keep Bowling Loop Lead

With two wins and one loss in the past week the Lucky Devils continue to lead the Central High bowling league and have a narrow one game margin over the second place Purples. Next Wednesday the holders of the three high the two low averages will bowl an equal five from the girl's league. Bob Knoll, Al Bloom, and Fred Holmstrom along with Glen Williams and Jack Cunningham will make up the masculine squad.

High scorer in the entire league is Bob Knoll who, with his 158 average, has a seven point advantage over second place Al Bloom and Fred Holmstrom. The special game on Wednesday will not effect the usual schedule.

#### HIGH FIVE 1. Knoll Bloom Holmstrom ... Griffiths 5. Nordstrom TEAM STANDINGS ..18 Purples .....

1. Lucky Devils ... 300's ... 12 Spares Rover Boys .. Yehudies ... Strikers

#### -VAN SANT-SCHOOL OF BUSINESS Co-Educational DAY OR EVENING - ALL YEAR **All Standard Courses**

207 S. 19th - OMAHA - JA 5890

13

16



#### **Effective North Defense** Spells Eagle Doom; **Vosika Shines in Defeat**

Omaha's Central High Eagles met their Waterloo Friday night in the form of the North High Vikings. The two teams played 32 minutes of torrid basketball on the Purples' floor, and for the first time this season, Central's opponents emerged the victors.

The Vikings won, 35-32, giving them their eighth victory of the season, and halting the Eagle win streak at eleven straight.

Coach Paul Mason's club used a fast breaking offense that worked wonders against the league leaders. Viking Bob Wright and two North guards covered their backboard so effectively that the Eagles could garner few close-up shots that might have won the game for them.

#### Central Leads at Half Time

Central led, 4-0, before Wright hit his first of seven field goals. Then Bob Welty, Wright, and Gene Danze countered in that order to put North ahead, 8-4, at the quarter.

Davey Jones' long one, and Bob Vosika's free throw brought the count up to 11-7, North. To climax the quarter, Vosika got a setup, a free throw, and then another setup, putting Central ahead, 18-16. After Slim's second bucket, Central fans raised such a din that officials were beside themselves.

Trailing 18-17 at intermission, the Vikings got hot again, and went ahead, 25-18, before Central scored. Bernie Minarik, who was checked all during the first half, finally got one from underneath. Long range goals by Jones, Urban, and Vosika, together with a free throw by Carey, made the score, 29-26, in Central's favor.

#### Vikings Make Good Showing

The Norsemen launched a furious attack in the final period; and when Duane Carey, Central's fine guard, fouled out with four minutes left, that attack spelled defeat. North's Cain knotted the count at 31-all, Wright got a setup, and then Bob Welty cinched the game with his pivot shot.

Led by Wright, who equalled Bob Vosika with 16 points, the Vikings probably played their best game this season. The Eagles made comebacks in championship form, but the North quint had been gunning for this contest and was not to be denied.

CENTR	AL	(32)		NORTH	(3	5)	
Jones f Urban f Smith f Minarik c Vosika g Carey g	fg. 4 1 0 2 5 0	ft. 0-0 0-0 0-0 1-3 6-12 1-1	2 1	Welty f Cain f Danze f Wright c Bond g Hughes g	fg. 4 0 4 7 0	ft. 1-2 1-1 1-1 2-3 0-1 0-2	pf. 1 0 1 2 3 4
Grove g Kriss g	0	0-2	0	Anderson g	0	0-0	1

12 8-18 8 Totals 15 5-10 12 Half score — Central 18, North 17. Officials — Lloyd Grimm and Rufus Olson.

#### Boyles College BOYLES BLDG., 1805 Harney

All Commercial Subjects Day and Evening

### THEATRES

ORPHEUM - Started Wednesday: "Back Street." Charles Boyer and Margaret Sullavan. Second feature, "Night Train." OMAHA-Started Wednesday:

"Virginia," with Madeline Carroll and Fred MacMurray. Second feature, "South of Suez, starring George Brent and Brenda Marshall.

BRANDEIS—Held over: "Santa Fe Trail" with Errol Flynn. Starting Tuesday: Carole Lombard and Robert Montgomery "Mr. and Mrs. Smith." Second feature, "The Case of the Black Parrot."



# STUDENTS

- Improve your grades by using a typewriter!
- Save precious time!
- Please your teacher with a neat, easy-to-read paper!

Special Rates to Students!

TRI-STATE TYPEWRITER COMPANY 214 SOUTH 20TH STREET PHONE HARNEY 5353

## BETTER YOUR GRADES WITH YOUR OWN **TYPEWRITER**

We sell or rent every make . . . New or Used LOWEST RENTAL RATES and EASY TERMS

Girls Prepare for Basketball Tournament

basis of ability.

Janice Jensen, 41.

All Makes Typewriter Co. Inc. Home of the ROYAL Typewriter 205 South 18th St. Phone At. 2413