

headline highlights . . .

- **YOUR FATHER AND MOTHER** will remember the Road Show of 25 years ago. Show them the history of this production from 1914 to the present. And don't miss it yourself. See page 1
- **PURPLES HOPES REACH ALL TIME HIGH** as basketballers approach first Intercity title. All eyes on the North game this Friday. See page 4
- **MOUSE IS AT IT AGAIN!** With his snooping and prying around Central, nothing's sacred. What's he up to now? See page 3
- **SENIORS FEEL APPREHENSIVE** about their health as day for tuberculosis test approaches. After listening to the panel discussion and Dr. Marr, most of them want to know the true story. But all is not lost. See page 1
- **THE THREE WITCHES**, Mac, Marge, and Sadie, ladle out some more of their malicious brew in their foul column, "Across the Study Hall." If your nostrils are sensitive, avoid this stuff. See page 2
- **FATHER FITZGIBBON** speaks to seniors on advantages of a college education, while Iowan addressed underclassmen on the American Constitution. See page 1
- **VERSATILE MUSICIAN** contributes words and music for Road Show finale. Franklyn Osborne Cooke composed first score for the Princeton shows. See page 1
- **BOUNDING BUISING BOYS** pound Tech for 39-26 victory in thrilling Intercity contest. Slim Vosika leads Purple scorers and the Eagles win their twelfth of the season. See page 4

Central's faculty lay claim to many prominent ancestors

Family trees reveal interesting lineages

Central High school may point with pride to the Nebraska territorial capitol as its illustrious predecessor, but a number of its present faculty members lay an equal claim to an interesting lineage of ancestors. Some 12 teachers laughingly pulled up the very roots of their family trees and modestly told of some famous fore-runners who lived way back when.

Ancestry dating from the nobility of old England is represented particularly well. Miss Genevieve Clark is a descendant of the House of Drummond, and also from Lord Wetherington who is a hero in the familiar ballad of Chevy Chase. Of blue blood is Miss Myrna Jones whose great grandmother, a member of the Stuart dynasty, inherited a legacy from the estate. Miss Autumn Davies' ancestry dates back to Jon Breeze who came to England with William the Conqueror at the time of the Norman conquest. Another ancestor who rebelled against King Edward the First in 1285 certainly met a definite death by being hanged, drawn, and quartered in old Shrewsbury.

Miss Florence Powers had as an ancestor a member of the English

parliament and also claims ownership of a family crest originating from the Crusades. The crest consists of a cross and a crown with the inscribed words, "Through the cross, the crown."

Not to be outdone are several prominent progenitors of American history. Miss Mary Parker's ancestors came over on the second voyage of the Mayflower. She also is descended from Sir Peter Parker, an English sea captain in the French-Indian war, whose picture now hangs in the National picture gallery in London. An English soldier, swimming across the St. Lawrence river from Canada to enlist in the American Revolutionary army, was an ancestral rebel of Mrs. Hazel Stewart. In addition, she descends from a statesman, Paul Crandall, who helped form the constitution of Wisconsin.

Gen. James H. Lane, grandfather of Mrs. Anna Lane Savidge, headed the free-state movement in the Kansas territory and was the chairman of the famous Topeka convention. Later he was elected as one of the two first senators to serve in Congress from the new state of Kansas. American History II students please take note. Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson's ancestors were the owners of the Wayside Inn, noted for its part in the Revolutionary war. R. B. Bedell is sure of his family members who homesteaded in Nebraska and of an uncle who was one of the first white men in this state.

Student hostesses are guests at tea

Patriotic theme carried out in red, white, and blue

Red, white, and blue decorations formed the patriotic theme of a tea given in Room 38, February 20, at 3 p.m. for the student hostesses of Room 117 and their friends.

The flickering red and blue candles at both ends of the long walnut table gave the room a soft dimness, and the lace table cloth set off the blue mirrored base of the floral centerpiece. Pictures of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, placed between two lighted candles on either side of the buffet, emphasized further the appropriate theme.

The unusual flavor of the sweet spiced tea took all refreshment honors and brought special comments of praise from the mothers. Dainty sandwiches of cream cheese and peanut butter and topped with pickles or cherries were cleverly rolled and cut into circles, diamonds, and squares. Little silken flags, rising from the pink molds of the cheery ice cream, provided favors that were later pinned on by the guests. Multi-colored mints filled cut glass bowls and completed the refreshments.

Miss Chloe Stockard and the students of her Homemaking III class prepared and served the tea, even making the ice cream and mints. Pouring tea were Virginia Hefflinger, Rosemary Webb, Esthermae Tompsett, and Elinor Duff. Miss Josephine Frisbie and Miss Elizabeth Klewit were hostesses.

Don Warner announces school-wide debate

Don Warner, debate coach, announced last week that he would like to sponsor inter-class debates for students not regularly enrolled in debate classes in order to "discover talent and arouse interest in debate."

The topics for the debates, he said, will be of local character so that they will not require a great deal of research. Suggested subjects were "Resolved that Omaha should zone the Fort Crook district," "That all high school subjects should be electives," "That scholastic requirements should be removed for athletic competition," "That all high schools should have compulsory military training," and so forth.

Awards will be made for class and school champions. Those who would like to participate may see Mr. Warner in Room 335 before March 15.

Guess who?

She has taught at Central for many years. Probably no one has ever suspected that several years ago she rode to the top of Pike's peak on a burro to see the sunrise. Only three ladies in the large party ventured to attempt the hazardous downward trip. Our teacher, although she had never done any previous riding, was among them. Sad to say, however, her adventurous spirit was not rewarded—she fell off the burro.

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

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CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1941

FIVE CENTS

Central debaters do well in spite of inexperience

Advance students judge practice tournament held last Saturday

"Since most of our debaters were beginners, the Central debate group made an outstanding showing by winning 9 debates, tying in 8, and losing only 7," said John Forman, assistant debate coach, after the practice forensic tournament held last Saturday at Abraham Lincoln High school in Council Bluffs.

Students participating in the debates were Jim Stryker, Tyler Gaines, Bill Campbell, Ray Gould, Bob Payton, Jim Harris, Allan Blank, Stuart Frankel, Lo'Raineclaira Triska, Norma Jeanne Michaels, John Plank, Louis Bowlds, Leonard Rips, Stanley Perimeter, Lincoln Klaver, Jerome Grossman, Marvin Davis, and Sylvan Siegler.

Advanced debate students acting as judges included Maxine Nystrom, Ray Simon, Mary Gray, Irene Roadhouse, Muriel Goldberg, Bob Kalmansohn, Lenke Isacson, Sam Cooper, and Collin Schack.

The topic for the three rounds of debate was "Resolved that the powers of the federal government should be increased." After the debates were held, the students divided up into discussion groups. In the first round the subject was "Why is this question so important at the present time?"; the second, "What powers of the states should be given to the federal government?"; and the third, "What powers of the federal government should be given to the states?"

After an address of welcome by Principal G. W. Kirm of Abraham Lincoln, Professor Welsh, director of speech at Coe college in Cedar Rapids, talked to the students. At the luncheon the plaque which Central won for the Missouri Valley free-for-all tournament was shown.

Last Wednesday afternoon, students from Underwood school came to Central to hold three non-decision debates. Debating for Central were Theodore Tepper, Bob Kalmansohn, Ray Simon, Erwin Witkin, Norma Jeanne Michaels, and Mary Gray.

Program explains disease to seniors

With the keynote that the tuberculin test is the greatest aid in diagnosing tuberculosis in high school students, a three-part program explained this disease for the senior class Wednesday morning in the auditorium.

Under the chairmanship of Dolores Blankschein, the panel consisting of Robert Belknap, Don Munro, and Don Northcott informed the seniors of the history of tuberculosis and of the progress of its therapy.

Dr. Madeline Marr, in charge of health for the Omaha public schools, supplemented the discussion by telling of the results of last year's tests in Central. She said that by spending \$3,000 last year in the Omaha high schools, the Nebraska Tuberculosis association tested all the seniors in the city.

"Usually from 16 to 20 per cent of those tested here at Central receive a positive reaction," Dr. Marr said. "However in the 1940 tests 26 per cent of those tested here reported a positive test. A positive test does not mean that one has the disease. In some schools the percentage is expected to go up as high as 33 per cent."

In order to find the spreaders, Dr. Marr urged that as many seniors as possible take the test, as it is the best known method of discovering the germ in a person's body.

Before Dr. Marr's discussion, a movie, "The Gray Shadow," portrayed the method of discovering tuberculosis.

The testing program is as follows:

Friday, February 28—Permits and registration cards are to be returned to homerooms.
Monday, March 3—From 8:15 to 9:21, in Room 38, Test I.
Wednesday, March 5—From 8:15 to 9:21, same room, reading of Test I. Retesting of all negative reactors.
Friday, March 7—From 8:15 to 9:21, same room, reading of Test II

There just aren't any excuses one can use

No matter what the excuse is . . . losing your rubbers in a flood and having to swim after them, dropping your carfare in the gutter and having to jump in after it . . . tardiness is a written law that always stays in print.

Arriving breathlessly you throw your books and lunch into the locker and close the door before they fall on top of you. Thinking you can slip in without being noticed, you cautiously tip-toe past her desk.

After you breathe a huge sigh of relief, you are discovered and sent to the tardy check teacher. No, fellas, don't go to Miss Mildred Goosman in Room 113, because she makes checks for the girls. You go to Room 119 and receive one from Miss Mary Elliott.

Then after you trudge up to your class, you learn that two per cent is taken from your grade. I ask you, "Is it worth it?"

Dean and former legion commander speak to students

Addressing the underclassmen last Friday morning in the auditorium, W. C. Rathke, formerly state commander of the Iowa American Legion, said, "The constitution of the United States is the finest thing ever written by the hand of man, and we must do all we can to protect it."

Mr. Rathke pointed out that through the constitution, our standard of living has risen to a point where we own 60 per cent of all the automobiles in the world and 98 per cent of all the bathtubs. He said that although one hears of a few factories that are late in their production schedule, many times that number are producing constantly.

At the same time, Father Fitzgibbon, dean of the college of arts and sciences at Creighton university, spoke to the seniors in Room 145 concerning college entrance requirements.

"You can serve your country just as well by going to college," he said in reference to the recent selective service act. "The army prefers college graduates, and if you are thinking of your country, you must look ten years ahead."

Emily Post, take note: we need you at Central

"People revert to type more at the table than anywhere else," Mrs. Irene Jensen remarked to the Student Council in commenting on the lunchrooms at Central. After noticing the terrible lack of manners during the lunch hour, the Council decided to sponsor a campaign for better table etiquette.

Speaking from health's point of view, Miss Veta Pickard was astounded at the number of boys and girls who nibbled sandwiches of others, ate from the same malt glasses, and never thought of washing their hands before eating. Some hands were so dirty, she said, that they left fingerprints on white-bread sandwiches!

Miss Ruby Richardson, dietitian for all Omaha high schools, said that table manners at Central were no worse than at other schools. In fact we have an advantage over schools that have no trays for cafeteria service or schools where students have to scrape their own plates.

In discussing what could be done to improve table manners at Central, the Council decided that first the student body must be made conscious of their present habits. Once this lack of manners is impressed upon the students, the Council feels that conditions will change for the better.

Student Council takes charge of sticker sale

The Student Council in addition to the Girl Reserves now has charge of the sale of transfer stickers of the Central Eagle in school colors. In order to reach everybody, salesmen were placed in the lunchroom during the lunch hour.

In charge of these sales were Barbara Byrne, Laurel Childre, Ruth Kulakofsky, and Lois Jean Turner. The stickers, selling at ten cents apiece, can be transferred to notebook covers, windows, mirrors, or bandanas.

Central High Road Show enters its 27th year

Rose Bowl Pictures shown in auditorium

Technicolor pictures of the University of Nebraska's Rose Bowl game and Parade of Roses were shown Thursday in the auditorium.

The soundless movie, explained in full, was shown under the supervision of Gregg McBride, head of the publicity department for the university. The proceeds of the pictures, will be used for the basketball team's trip to the state tournament in Lincoln and for the Student Aid fund.

Class of 1942 holds primaries

Junior girls held their first homeroom meeting of the semester Thursday, February 20, in Room 215 to nominate 1941 class officers.

The 13 girls that received the highest number of votes are Lois Jean Turner, Marge Heyn, Barbara Steberg, Emily Reynolds, Nell Evans, Gay Follmer, Darlene Heinlen, Linda Colley, Doris Clancy, Aimee Smith, Nancy Pat Davis, Lila Cramer, and Genevieve Fitzpatrick.

In the past, so many names have been offered for nomination that not all of the names have appeared on the final ballot. In order to have a more democratic election, Miss Josephine Frisbie, junior girls' counselor, consulted several girls to plan a new method of nomination.

There were no formal nominations, but each girl listed the three names of girls that were her choice for the candidates. The ballot for the final election consisted of the names that appeared most frequently in the nominations.

Printed ballots, listing the selected nominees, were used in the election held this week, and the results will be announced at a later date. Since the offices were not specified, the greatest number of votes will determine the successive line of offices.

Mrs. Engle to distribute copies of Hardy's booklet

Wayne Dinsmore, secretary of the Horse and Mule association in America, has sent to Mrs. Bernice Engle twenty copies of "Horses and Mules in Modern Warfare."

This booklet was written by Col. E. N. Hardy, chief of the army remount service in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Engle will distribute the copies to the members of the R.O.T.C. in her Caesar classes.

Finale will feature wild west dude ranch drama, many clever dances in frontier mood

Scholarships offered veterans' children

High school students who are sons or daughters of World War veterans are eligible to apply for scholarships established under the will of LaVerne Noyes, according to J. W. Miller, director of student finance at Northwestern university, Evanston, Illinois.

In addition to this requirement, the student applying for a Noyes scholarship must be in need of financial assistance. The veteran on whose record the student is making application must have enlisted in the United States army or navy prior to May 11, 1918, or must have seen overseas, pre-armistice service.

'Mr. G.' composes drama; it's a three act tragedy

Composer, producer, director — introducing F. H. Gulgard who heads the physics department at Central.

Mr. G., as he is known, is giving a series of tests this week. Every test is called an act, and the week is divided into a three act drama.

However the audience, members of Physics II classes, is unappreciative of the cultural values in life. As far as the students are concerned, the drama is strictly a tragedy in all three acts.

First production in 1914 starts annual tradition of entertaining revue

The twenty-seventh annual Road Show to be presented March 13, 14, and 15, is more than just a good show — it has become a Central tradition.

Through censoring of acts, snow storms that cut attendance, changes in direction and production, and a transfer to Tech auditorium for one year's performance, the Central High Road Show has been produced annually since its initial performance in 1914. The multitude of acts which have been a part of the show at one time or another include almost every imaginable type of vaudeville performance.

Members of the faculty were shocked at the audacity of an act in the first Road Show in which two girls were dressed as a Dutch couple. The reason for the protest was because one of the girls was dressed as a man.

For 24 years, until 1938, the regiment managed the Road Show, taking charge of ticket sales and receiving most of the profits. During that time the regiment presented a comedy and tragedy each year in addition to its crack squad drill. In the early years of the show, the student manager was usually president of the Cadet Officers' club.

The first all-girl act took place in the 1919 show. Gladys Mickel Follmer, mother of Gay Follmer, literary editor of the Register, participated in this act in which the girls, wearing black bloomers, sang and played guitars and violins.

Frank Gulgard directed the Road Show from 1915 until 1930 except for two years which he spent in the army. He was assisted by a faculty committee which managed the show. Although several other teachers succeeded Mr. Gulgard as director, he was connected with the production until 1938.

A slight scandal connected with the show in 1922 may have been the cause of a report in that year's Register that "tickets were going like hot cakes." Because mothers and ministers protested against the showing of bare feet in an interpretative dancing act, Principal J. G. Masters and Miss Jessie Towne were forced to ban the act at the last minute. As compensation, the girls were allowed to give the tabooed act at a private showing for the protesting mothers and ministers.

A heavy snow which stopped all transportation cut Road Show attendance in 1923, but the next year all the tickets for evening performances were gone by the fourth day of the sale.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2

Franklyn Cooke writes two songs especially for this year's show

The finale of the Road Show under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Swanson promises to furnish a score of clever songs, dances, and western dialogue. Two songs were written by Franklyn Osborne Cooke, Princeton graduate, especially for this year's production.

Mr. Cooke's two songs, "Drugstore Cowboy," which Jack McArthur will sing, and "This Place Just Fascinates Me," to be sung by Genevieve Fitzpatrick, have clever lyrics and catchy music.

Principal Fred Hill remarked about the composer, "Mr. Cooke seems to be a very talented man. Not only is he able to write songs, but he has had experience in producing college and high school shows."

It was through Frank Rice, a good friend of Mr. Cooke, that he was asked to write some lyrics and continuity for the Dude Ranch revue.

This versatile gentleman was in the Triangle show at Princeton for four years and played football on the ban team at Princeton and at Rutgers college. He dances, plays the piano — classical or popular. He does not claim to be a singer but has an individual style worthy of a professional.

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Fred Hill, Principal of Central High School

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Along the clothesline

The three graces for the spring season are the litesome-waisted long jacket suits, the jerkin ensembles, and the pastel flannel classic dresses. A headliner for style is the three-piece suit of Barb Claassen's in herringbone brown tweed with patch pockets. Smooth is the word for Barbara Steberg's man-tailored two-piece suit of Lima lemon, styled to perfection. New, too, is Mary Lou Protzman's hip length beige jacket, single-breasted and fastened with brown leather buttons that match the chocolate brown trim on the lapels. Sally Holman's beige and brown tweed jacket is worn stylishly over a beige sweater and a matching brown skirt.

Jean Harris leads the spring fashions in a jerkin jumper of burnt-orange, gray, and green plaid. Apple green is the color of Willa Davis' ensemble worn over a white shirt, while Gisa Neuhaus wears a similar outfit of char-treuse. Class in pastel dresses is Bette Ann Taylor's dusty rose with accents of gold at the waist and neckline. Accessories in bright colors designed especially for spring outfits are displayed everywhere. A gay blouse as proof is Marilyn Mackley's pale yellow with the full-length sleeves and the convertible neckline. Lucy Brumbaugh's oyster white crepe of master-talored silk is another example. Ellie DeLacy is seen wearing her valentine gift, a leather bracelet with sparkling studs to cheer any somber outfit. Madeline Haecker's cork heads strung around her neck make a novelty necklace for any occasion; while the black scarecrow with a yellow straw hat, a perfect touch for a suit lapel, belongs to Mitzi Weyerman. Mary Louise Rowsey adds to her collection of accessories a strange and different bracelet and pin set. A gift from China, the set is made of gold inlaid with amber stones encribed with Chinese writing.

Star Bright

Chancellor of the exchequer

★ Adelaide McCague

Once again we cast our well-worn net into the sea of successful seniors. This time we are rewarded with an unusual young lady — Miss Adelaide McCague.

Addie, known also as "Slug," claims her biggest thrill is being treasurer of the senior class—"the fact that they trust me with so much money," she said. Addie is also assistant editor of the O-Book, belongs to the French club, Colleens, Lininger Travel club, Central High Players, three chapters of Junior Honor society, and is participating in this year's Road Show.

In case you're still wondering who Addie is, we'll describe briefly her for you. She is five feet, seven inches tall, has naturally curly dark hair, blue eyes, a pert up-titled nose, and a very becoming cleft in her chin. As to her weight Addie says, "I won't tell, and besides our scales are wrong." And that isn't all, for I am told she is a good sport and lots of fun.

Addie is talented too. She loves music and likes to play the piano. Artie Shaw's arrangement of "Star Dust" is her favorite song and on the radio she listens to the New York Philharmonic orchestra and also enjoys Bob Hope's program. She is not an ardent movie fan, but she does like dramatic films with Bette Davis.

Next to music Addie likes reading, chiefly novels or "anything that has a twang," and she is fond of "Salomey" in the funnies. She enjoys all outdoor sports, especially golf, tennis, and sailing.

Bright nail polish intrigues her and she likes red or blue sport clothes, especially comfortable sweaters and skirts, but "it's fun to dress up once in a while," she said. However, she has an aversion to shoes.

Unsociability before breakfast is her worse fault, and she has an obsession for driving full speed in a car with all the windows open. Among her suppressed desires are driving a street car, breaking a plate glass window downtown, and screaming as loud as she can in church. Her idea of heaven is "being so brainy I'd never have to study."

"Someone with a hearty laugh, bigger feet than I have, who is tall, good-looking, a good dancer, and who can think of original things to do," describes her ideal date.

To get a picture taken for the Register that looks like someone else and to be called "Slug" when she's eighty are her chief ambitions. When asked to what she attributed her success, Addie modestly replied, "What success?" However, as we mount the ladder of fame (if we ever do), Addie will probably be one rung above us all the way.

— Ruth Moody



Revelations in rhythm

Remember that tune called "All of Me?" Benny Carter made a Bluebird recording of the song, and it is just now beginning to get some recognition. Carter's clan is clean—the whitest colored band you will probably ever hear. This particular disc features some brilliant sax section work and a soulful trombone.

While you are listening to saxophonists, you might give an ear to Jimmy Dorsey's recording of his theme song "Contrasts." Jimmy wrote the tune himself, and the platter features his alto.

Here's one strictly for the ickies that like "mickey." Catch the Jerry Colonna vocal on the Orrin Tucker rendition of "The Yogi Who Lost Will Power."

"These Things You Left Me," by Charlie Barnet is a fine arrangement with the usual Barnet alto.

Raymond Scott knocks me out! Two tunes sent from hunger are his Columbia recordings of "Eagle Beak" and "Copyright, 1950." The new Scott band is by far the best of his combos. He may be punchy, but you've got to give him credit for having good bands.

You'd better put Claude Thornhill on your "watch it" list. This band is really coming along. Two of his latest arrangements, "Love of My Life," and "The Legend of Old California," are really music. Both vocals by an unknown, Dick Harding.

Glenn Miller's first record of "Solo Hop" and "In a Little Spanish Town," waxed in 1935, is revived, and shows off Berigan, Eddie Miller, and Johnny Mince. And don't miss "Alexander is a Swoose," an up and coming ditty that should see lots of action in the next few weeks.

Little do they know--

I want to be a senior, And with the seniors stand, A fountain pen behind my ear, And a notebook in my hand. I wouldn't be a president, I wouldn't be a king, I wouldn't be an angel, For angels have to sing. I just want to be a senior, And never do a thing.

Anna Lane

A convertible but no femme!

Dear Anna Lane: I've known a girl for three years but have never dated her. I am sure she likes me for she has asked me to go to the vices with her every year. I am a tall fellow, am told I am good-looking, and have a new Ford convertible. Do you think it would be all right for me to date her? DAZED

Dear Dazed: Certainly not! She has only asked you to the vices because her mother wouldn't let her go stag.

Dear Anna Lane: Why do I stay home every Friday and Saturday night, when all the other girls have dates? I'm getting tired of reading all the latest novels. I want a date! Is it my fault that I can't resist those luscious malts in the lunch room? I want a date, so I'm determined to do or diet! Please help me. CHUBBY

Dear Chubby: We have a sure-fire recipe for a case like this. Send \$100 by return mail and we will return male.

Dear Anna Lane: I am a weak, misled junior and I need some advice. Here is my problem. I have had a crush on a boy since I was a freshman, but he just won't pay any attention to me. I ask him where books are in the library and he gives me one of those "what do you think the librarian is here for?" looks. I have even gone so far as to smash into him in the hall. I'm beginning to think that he is allergic to dishwasher blondes. Could you please help me? He has the cutest dimples. MISS LEAD

Dear Miss Lead: Have you ever pushed him downstairs. If so, arsenic is your next step.

Dear Anna Lane: I have been asked for a date by a boy whom a couple of my girl friends tell me is not as nice as he might be. I rather like him. Yet I want to be respectable. Are my girl friends only jealous when they caution me against him? Should I go with him once to see if he's nice or not? After all, once wouldn't do any harm. Please help me. RESPECTABLE

Dear Respectable: Your girl friends are just narrow-minded. If you can think of ten good reasons why you want to be respectable, let me know.

B.M.I. makes the grade

In a poll taken this week among the students of Central the following ten songs were found to be the most popular, and were chosen for our hit parade.

- 1. "Oh, Look at Me Now."
2. "It All Comes Back to Me Now."
3. "You Walked By."
4. "These Things You Left Me."
5. "Music Makers."
6. "Let's Dream This One Out."
7. "You Forgot About Me."
8. "Anything."
9. "Star Dust."
10. "High on a Windy Hill."

Pink pants!!!

What is this? Has the regiment turned into a bunch of sissies? The following conversation took place in the Register office last week.

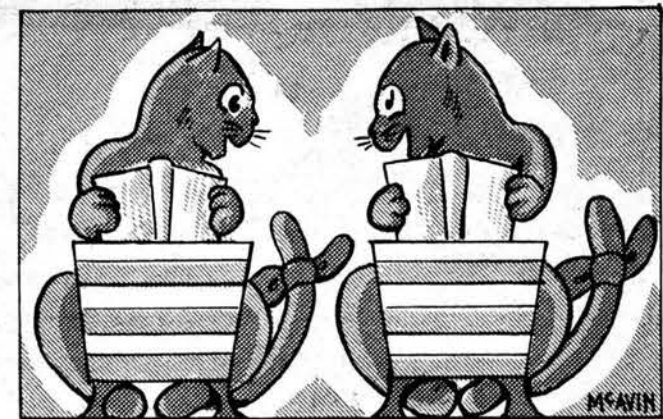
Gus: What's the matter, Ed? Why aren't you wearing your O. D.'s today?

Officer named Ed: You're not supposed to wear your O. D.'s unless you're having your pink pants cleaned.

Editor, suddenly waking up: Pink pants? I didn't know boys wore those!

Three officers—all at once: Why, sure, look at these. I've got pink pants on right now. We all wear them.

They obviously must have meant "not panties, but pants, he-man's pants."



Across the study hall

dear suzy . . . i simply love having the nickelodeons in the lunchroom but so help me i'm getting so tired of i hear a rhapsody and frenesi that i would honestly welcome jwtlbh . . . which simply curdles . . . i am really crazy for music makers tho . . . lets take up a collection and buy it for the lr . . . huh? why in the hum don't people make up their minds whether they are going steady or not . . . also no girl is to blame for dating a fella even if he is going steady and it does make the gal mad cuz everything's fair in love and war and this is revolution . . . had a wonderful date fri nite . . . yeah . . . i walked home . . . how did i know he wasn't as nice as his car . . . i have the foulest cold . . . mother doesn't understand a girl's tactics . . . she didn't understand why i didn't let my date kiss me sat nite instead of standing out in the cold acting coy . . . by request . . . joke . . .

one rabbit . . . what's love, dear? 'nother rabbit . . . love's a habit . . . first hare again . . . shoot the habit to me rabbit . . . don't take this too literally . . .

fat she are . . . she usta wasn't . . . reason are . . . she daily doesn't . . .

'nother thing . . . i'm for bigger and better mixup dinner parties . . . why must people be such bad sports . . . it sounded like fun to me . . . wouldn't this sound romantic . . . on a moonlit nite . . . no not very . . . but it's good anyway . . .

i see you in the street . . . i see you in the air . . . i see you in my dreams . . . say . . . what are you doing there . . .

that howard family . . . have you ever seen anything like it with buzzy the cutest thing these halls have ever seen and davey running a close second or on second that it's a draw . . . everytime i think of fri nite i just about capitulate . . . and me so young tender and innercent . . . but i can't be both young tender and innercent . . . excuse this poor excuse or other cuz this is monday and it's against my principles to think on monday, etc. . . well bells are going to ring and that ain't all . . . love . . . me.

A tale from the tropics

BORN IN PARADISE Miss von Tempski was born in Hawaii when it hadn't yet been discovered by the tourists. The Islands were wild and free then, and the whole atmosphere, the way of life, was as glorious and turbulent as the great mountains with their towering peaks and seething volcanoes.

The men and women who peopled Miss von Tempski's world as a child were all picturesque, from the Chinese cook, Ah Sin, to the old Hawaiian paniola (cowboy), Makalii. Her rides about the island on the front of Makalii's saddle were a daily routine. The Hawaiian was one of her most memorable companions, and his death was hard to take. The poignancy of the last scene with Makalii is almost unendurable.

Towering above everyone else stood Dad. He rode harder and swam farther than anyone else. The book is full of his wise philosophy. From Dad Armine learned that "a person who wants a rich full life has to take some risks. Life's a grand adventure even when it goes against you," he said—and life often had gone against him. "Don't look back and grieve for the good old days. Jam all you can into each new one. After a bit you'll discover that they'll be the grand old days of the future. In the meantime keep your chin up and the world will never lick you."

He lived by the precepts he believed in, and when it was no longer possible for him to have a rich full life, he ended it. Only when a member of the Royal Family dies, according to Hawaiian legend, do the torrential rains fall, signifying that the gods are saluting the new member joining their ranks. The rains fell upon Dad's death.

Hawaii must have been a wonderful place when Miss von Tempski knew it. The life was distinguished by the sort of liberty and excitement that is found only in savage lands. The author catches the sweep and rush of the Islands with her exceedingly clever pen. Her descriptions are as lovely as the silver rain and tawny sunlight of Hawaii. If you dream of seeing strange far-away lands, the book will excite that wanderlust.

Miss von Tempski has been living in the United States for a number of years and taking trips with her husband to the interesting places of the country. She particularly enjoys pack trips through the mountains since the terrain reminds her most of her beloved Hawaii. It was on one of these trips that her husband suggested she write a book about the land of which she had so often spoken. She had been an author all her life, but this was a subject upon which she could write as no one else could. The book is great reading.

— Gay Follmer

Something new and different!

Latest additions to the pay collection:

- Hemingway: For Whom the Bell Tolls
Roberts: Oliver Wiswell
Zinnsner: As I Remember Him
Kelley: Press Box
Hilton: Random Harvest
Charteris: The Saint in Miami
Griscom: Diplomatically Speaking
Beals: Pan-America
Armstrong: Chronology of Failure
Armstrong: Trelawny
Ross: Morgan's Fourth Son
Sawyer: The Year of Jubilo
Becker: Introducing Charles Dickens
Douglas: Invitation to Live
Field: All This and Heaven Too
French: The Lost Baron
Barry: The Philadelphia Story
Vance: Escape
Sherwood: There Shall Be No Night
Gag: Growing Pains
Heyliger: Gridiron Glory
Krey: On the Long Tide
Morgan: The Voyage
Rider: The Mispaced Corpse
Sabatini: The Sea-Hawk
Rawlings: The Yearling

Mouse says

By Jim Robinson

Around . . . Maybe you need some money — the Non-Commissioned Officers' club has some that isn't being used to good advantage. At least that's the report of Burton Howard, club prexy, who says that plans for a proposed party or banquet have fallen through . . . Orchids to Norman Sorensen and his new brown suit . . . After much bellowing, running, and general tumult, Marion Rapp finally found her red wool stockings in the aisle of the auditorium . . . The fellow was only kidding who said Tom McManus' hair looked as though he ought to be playing at the Tuesday Musical . . . Regina Hoyer fairly fell off her chair when, after receiving an invitation to a tea from two well-known Central girls, she was requested to arrive with 25 cents to pay for the food!

Overheard . . . Bang, clang, crash, bam—marbles in 235 . . . That fellow in my expression class is going to be a great actor—he is acting like one-half of "Hamlet" already . . . The skunk was saying to the wind, "It all comes back to me now!" . . . Sure, he's the kind of a fellow who'd cut his right arm off for you so he could beat you on the head with it!

- Exchange . . . European "hit parade" from the Jefferson News, Roanoke, Virginia:
1. "The Call of Cannon."
 2. "Gunboat Serenade."
 3. "Whispering Blasts."
 4. "When the Bombers Come Back to Piccadilly."
 5. "Beat Me, Ajax, Three to the Bottom."
 6. "Torpedo Junction."
 7. "Begin the Barrage."
 8. "Hell, Heil, the Gang's All Here."
 9. "Thanks for Everything."
 10. "All This and Hitler, Too!"

Oddity . . . For those who know Kevee Kirshenbaum, this will be nothing more than a natural event. Hysteria gripped the school the other afternoon as Kevee raced through the hall roaring because he said he had lost \$325! When stopped by a crowd of sympathetic onlookers, Mr. Kirshenbaum confessed that he had made a mistake of \$325 in his bookkeeping! Yesterday he was tremendously excited. "I made \$8.25 today," he said!

British problem is discussion topic

Speaking on the topic, "How Much Aid to Great Britain," before the members of the Discussion club in Room 315 February 20, Lee Ferer '44 stated that the people of the United States face a serious dilemma today.

"If we do not give any more aid to Great Britain, the chances are that she will be defeated. If we give more aid to England, we would be depleting our own vital defense material which in case of a British defeat would greatly endanger the security of the United States."

He also pointed out that convoy ships carrying war material to England would increase the possibility of America becoming involved in this war. He favored the lend-lease bill and Willkie's plan of sending from five to ten destroyers a month to Britain.

"If England can hold off the German invasion for three years, the United States will have a two-ocean navy, a large air force, and a well-trained army, with which we could successfully protect ourselves against Hitler."

The members of the club voted in favor of a half-page picture in the O-Book. The next meeting will be held Thursday, March 6.

Practical training in salesman classes

The newest thing in the salesmanship class is "cooperating stores." This means the students taking salesmanship will be able to get "behind the scenes" in various types of stores.

At the present time these stores include Omaha Crockery company, J. C. Penney company, Schwartz Jewelry, Nebraska Clothing company, and Orchard and Wilhelm company. They have invited the class to make full use of their facilities for merchandise studies.

Last Tuesday with the cooperation of J. C. Penney, a style show was held by the girls in the class. The store furnished all materials, and their stylist gave a constructive talk.

Hi-Y members discuss war

Central's Hi-Y club held a joint meeting with the North Hi-Y Thursday, February 20, in the log cabin of the Y.M.C.A. building.

With the North Hi-Y leader presiding, two members of the North group talked on the war between Great Britain and Germany. Members of both clubs then participated in a lively discussion on the topic.

The North president also mentioned plans for a gift to Tom Coffman, former Y.M.C.A. boys' work secretary who has transferred to the Fremont Y.

In the absence of the Central Hi-Y president, Bob Kline, secretary Sam Castro conducted a short business meeting at which dues were collected and membership cards filled out.

Linger makes plans for current semester

Because of the large membership in Linger Travel club, committees and sponsors met in separate rooms last Thursday to discuss plans for this semester and to organize the committees. The questions concerning the pictures in the O-Book were discussed.

The committees with sponsors and chairmen are as follows: social committee, Miss Esther Johnson and Barbara Steberg; publicity committee, Miss Helen McCold and Lois Allan; program committee, Miss May Mahoney and Barbara Stucht; charity committee, Miss Frances McChesney and Sally Busch; hospital committee, Miss Maybel Burns and Phyllis Johnson, Cheryl Church, and Dorothy Devereux; telephone committee, Miss Gretchen Patterson and Margaret Sargent; student aid committee, Mrs. Anne Savidge and Geraldine Anderson.

Central High Road Show which started in 1914 enters its 27th year with entertaining revue

Continued from Page 1

"Blood drinking Hindus, hard-boiled women, reviews, mystery, and 'Jazz a la Perfection'" abounded in the "tremendous" annual C.O.C. production in 1925, according to a story in that year's Register.

In 1927 eighth grade students were guests at a performance for the first time. A record breaking crowd attended the show the next year when the show featured a magician and another act presented by two freshmen entitled "Hints for Business and the Home."

A three ring circus put on by the Girls' Athletic association in 1930, a "fantastic, mystical" play entitled "Black Art" staged entirely in black and white in which the characters appeared to be merely heads floating in the air, tumbling acts, bubble dances with balloons, are only a few examples of the numerous novelty acts which have entertained audiences in the past.

Because the present Central annex containing the gym and auditorium was under construction in 1931, the Road Show was staged in the Tech High auditorium. This facilitated more elaborate stage effects on the superior Tech stage that year, and on Central's new stage the years after 1931.

Mrs. Swanson's acts have included many large reviews, Rainbow Revelries in 1929, Pleasure Bound, a fantasy on a make-believe ship in 1931, and Hello, Prosperity in 1933. She directed the first finale in 1935 which

was built around the crack squad, and since then has directed and produced that part of the show. Mrs. Swanson succeeded Miss Myrna Jones as director of the show in 1936.

In these early shows, a member of the faculty sponsored each act. This practice has been followed throughout the history of the Road Show. Mrs. Irene Jensen and Mrs. Elsie Swanson are the only two teachers sponsoring acts in the twenties who continue to do so now.

Mrs. Jensen sponsored her first act in 1925, when girls represented the cover girls on current magazines. Since then, she has sponsored an act every year, many of them burlesques "glorifying the modern boy." A minstrel act, a phoney newsreel, a boys' ballet entitled "The Three Little Pigs," a "cracked" squad, roller skating and fencing acts, an amateur hour, and a mock opera and wedding have all been supervised by Mrs. Jensen.

In 1938 when the regiment became an R.O.T.C. unit, the management of the show was taken from the military department. The general management was turned over to a faculty committee headed by Mrs. Swanson. The present members of this committee are R. B. Bedell, Miss Frances McChesney, Miss Ruth Pilling, Frank Rice, and Vaughn Herrin. In that year, the compiling and publishing of the Road Show program was transferred from the military department to the journalism department.

ROTC Review

Company D is leading the flag race with 83 points. The company received first place in general ratings and third place in the rifle inspection, merit books, and absentee ratings for a total of four and one-half points covering the week of February 17 and 21.

Company C earned five and one-half points to bring their total to 82 1/2 points, within one-half point of the leading company. Company B made the greatest gain with a first place in the rifle inspection, seconds in merit books and general ratings, for a weekly total of 6 1/4 points. Company B's total is 78 points. In fourth place in the flag race is Company A with 56 points.

The engineers for 1940-41 will be commanded by Capt. Bob Kline, Co. C, who will be assisted by Capt. John Anderson, Co. D. The newly appointed engineers picked for perfect attendance and neatness in dress are as follows: Capt. Andy Caldwell, Co. D, and Copley Burket, Co. B; First Lt. Ed Hindman, Co. C; Second Lt. Charles Pavlik, Co. B, and Micheal Zweibel, Co. D; Tech. Sgt. Sumner McCartney, Co. A; and First Sgt. Dick Creedon, Co. D.

Sergeants are Ben Sylvester, Co. C, Fred Greusel, Co. C, Bob Belknap, Co. B, Norman Hahn, Co. A, Frank Moorhead, F 2, Ed Segall, Co. C, Dick Knudsen, Co. B, Barton Greenberg, Co. D, Dick Smith, Co. D, Bill Lambert, Co. B, Dick Kruse, Co. D and Allen Reno and Seb Piccolo, band. Corporals are Dick Svehla, Co. D, Warren Howard, Co. D, Norman Rice, Co. C, Carl Milone, Co. D, John Bower, Co. C, Jim Stryker, Co. B, Ed Drdla, Co. C, Van Ketzler, Co. B, Bill Robinson, Co. A, Don Jones, Co. C, Jack Cooper, Co. A, and Jack Anderson, band. Privates first class are Bob Capple, Co. A, Marvin Davis, Co. D, Bill McCague, Co. A, and Lester Nathan, Co. C.

French Alliance dance is successful, club plans to make it annual affair

Ramblings

Judith Maly, Marjorie Maly, and Albert Nachman were among those appearing in the Young Artists' concert given at the Joslyn Memorial Sunday, February 23.

Jean Campbell '41 and Mary Kitt '42 took part in a play which was presented Friday evening, February 21, at the First Baptist church.

Marjorie Bebb and Doris Clancy, both '42, gave a tea for Job's Daughters last Sunday, February 23. Each girl paid 25 cents. The money will be given to Job's Daughters charities.

A colorful chalk sketch of a Latin countryside complete with the Spanish equivalents of our "city limits, danger, stop, look and listen," was drawn by Bernice Lahr '41 to enable Miss Deliza Rindone to impress on her students the Spanish word "lingo." The sketch is in Room 239.

John Loucks and Bill Scribner were elected Tuesday, February 25, as chairman and vice chairman to aid in directing the third hour Trigonometry class in case Miss Amanda Anderson is absent.

Mrs. Anne Savidge, journalism instructor, has been asked, in collaboration with Gunnar Horn, journalism director of Benson High, to prepare the bibliography for a handbook to be published by the National Scholastic Press association. This handbook is sent to over 1,000 newspapers who enter the annual newspaper contest.

Helen Eyer '42 was absent from school last week while recovering from a minor throat operation, and Charlotte Sommer '44 has been absent because of a serious cold.

Community sing held at Brownell for guests

The feature attractions of the French after-dinner dance at Brownell hall on Monday, February 24, were a piano solo by Tom McManus and a community sing. The dance which was given to promote friendship among the French clubs of the city had a much larger attendance than last year's. The French Alliance plans to make the dance an annual affair.

During the intermission a few of the French songs that were sung were "Au Clair de la Lune," "Frere Jacques," and the "Marseillaise." The singers were assisted by a few members of the a cappella choir.

Following the singing Miss Marguerite Wickenden, newly-elected president of the senior French Alliance and principal of Brownell hall, introduced a few of the senior members of the French Alliance. Among those presented was Mrs. George V. Strong, wife of the commander of the seventh corps area.

All people attending the dance were given name tags at the door with patriotic ribbons attached. The tags were the ticket of admission to the refreshments which were served in the library following the introductions.

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EAGLES STOP MAROON QUINT, 39-26

Basketeers seek revenge against Vikings tonight

Victory would clinch city championship for Eagles in regular season finale

Central's champion basketeers will invade the humble confines of North tonight and attempt to avenge the defeat they suffered two weeks ago to the Vikings.

Coach Loren Buising has been working hard on the various intricacies of the complicated Central formations, and the entire team has come as close to perfection as it can. Central has at one time or another shown smooth passing and scoring combinations that have equalled many university attempts.

Over around North High way, rumor has it that Mentor Paul Mason has discovered the secret formula for beating unbeatable teams. The important question is, "Was North lucky two weeks ago?" The aforementioned question, the Intercity championship, and part of the pairings for the state tournament will all be decided in tonight's game.

The Central men's attack will continue to be the same as they have used all season, which puts the tall guards, Slim Vosika and "high-pockets" Carey underneath the basket on both offense and defense.

Little is known of the Viking method of defense or offense except that they plan to use one similar to the type they used in knocking the Eagles off their pedestal before. Remember that another factor in the previous North win was the large following of Viking rooters; so let's all use our S.A. with only "two-bits" and support the Purple and White. The game starts at 7:20 in the North gym, 36th and Ames.

Heavyweight Boker heads mat totals

Vic Boker, a consistent winner in the heavyweight division, leads scoring on Central's title-bound wrestling team with a total of 39 points in 11 starts. Boker has won all but two of his matches, including six falls.

Second in line on Coach Allie Morrison's large squad is Bob Kriss, who has chalked up 34 points this season. Bob has taken eight of his eleven matches, and he will be counted on heavily in today's match with North.

Small but mighty Art Sholkofski ranks third on a list of 20 boys who have scored for Central. A winner in seven contests, Sholkofski is close behind Kriss with 33 points.

State champions Gene Evans and Joe Scarpello hold down the fourth and fifth spots with 29 and 27 points respectively. Frank Scarpello ranks sixth, making 19 points in five matches.

Contestant	Matches	Total Pts.
Victor Boker	9	39
Bob Kriss	8	34
Sholkofski	7	33
Evans	7	29
Joe Scarpello	7	27
Frank Scarpello	5	19
Louis Caniglia	5	19
Pattavina	6	18
Christiansen	5	17
Elshire	5	17
Campbell	4	16
Payton	3	15
Sundshoe	3	9
Harold Boker	3	9
Grimes	2	6
Salerno	1	5
Gorman	1	3
Leibee	1	3
Sutera	1	3
Rushing	1	3

*Finished competition.

Masculine bowlers outpoint hard fighting fair sex crew

The male is the superior animal, that is, as far as bowling is concerned. In a special contest Wednesday afternoon a select masculine crew soundly defeated a team of female bowlers of the same rating. Bob Knoll had the high series for the winners, while Bob Griffiths had a high game of 208.

ED HINDMAN, Sports Editor
FRED GREUSEL, Assistant

Maroon reserves drop young Eagles

After trailing 6-0 in the first quarter, Central's second team came back in the later periods in an attempt to nip the strong Tech reservemen last Wednesday. A last-minute basket by Dalton of Tech spoiled a chance for the second straight win for the unsung heroes of the Purple and White and gave Tech a 16-14 win.

Larry "Red" Miller again led Central in scoring with two baskets. Both of these came in the second quarter when Central looked hopelessly out of the game. Fry and Distefano put the Eagles back into the running with a free throw and a basket to tie up the game in the middle of the third period.

The downfall of the Eagle second-stringers came from their inability to hit the hoop in the last period. Towne and Ehle of Central got four points between them to knot the score at 14-14 with 30 seconds left, and then on a long pass down the court, Dalton of Tech made the winning basket to give the Maroon and White a 16-14 victory.

TECH		CENTRAL	
fg.	ft. pf.	fg.	ft. pf.
Mobely	0 0	Nielson	0 0
Olson	2 0	Distefano	0 0
Parker	0 2	Miller	2 0
Roth	1 0	Lambert	0 0
Rifkin	2 2	Coyne	0 0
Mann	0 0	Fry	0 2
Hall	1 0	Fowler	0 0
Weise	0 0	Towne	1 0
		Epperson	0 1
		Ehle	1 1
		Crandell	0 0
		Melton	0 0
		Sylvester	0 0
Totals	6 4 10	Totals	5 4 6

Central student, Don Ostrand, is leading amateur hockey player in Omaha league

Don Ostrand '41 for two years a member of one of Omaha's amateur hockey teams, was recently picked for the All-Star team, and will soon make a three-day trip to a game in Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

Also chosen for the All-Star squad was Russell Sorensen '42 of the Nebraska Powers. Both boys are in the starting lineup, and will leave in March after the regular season is over.

Another Central student who plays amateur hockey is Bob Ploss '41. Bob plays with the Nebraska Powers, and his team will meet Ostrand's club, the Butter-Nuts, in the championship playoffs, March 8, at the coliseum.

Ostrand's team will receive new jackets this year. They are cream colored with chenille emblems, like

G.A.A. holds initiation party for new members

G.A.A. members met February 18 in Room 445 to initiate new members and welcome freshmen to the club. President Jean Wimberly received a gift from the club for her birthday. Several members are working for their letter awards, the first being a purple "C," the next a purple "O," and a state letter award. These letters are awarded for observance of training rules, proper exercise, and maintaining good health habits.

Miss Marian Treat, who is instructing the girls in riflery in sitting and kneeling positions, will soon select a riflery team.

The ping pong tournament and the basketball competition are both progressing rapidly with preliminary games having been played. Games will be played today after school.

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Central matmen will try for Intercity title in North match today

Coach Morrison's grapplers need win over Vikings to cop city championship

In an Intercity match that has championship bearing, Coach Allie Morrison's league-leading wrestling team will engage North today on the Viking mats.

The Eagles will be seeking their ninth win this season against one tie and two defeats. For complete possession of the Intercity title, a victory is necessary. A Central loss together with a Tech win today would give the Maroons and the Eagles a tie for the crown.

Central's grapplers downed North, 25-15, earlier this year, but since then the Vikings have improved considerably. While Central trounced Prep last week, 43-3, the Norsemen looked good in losing to Tee Jay by 20-14. The Yellowjackets were winners over Central in their last match, 25-21.

Coach Morrison will count on such boys as Sholkofski, Evans, Joe Scarpello, and Vic Boker, 155-pound Bob Kriss has been another consistent winner this season.

Feature of the contest should be the Villone-Evans match in the 112-pound bracket. Mike Villone, a state title holder, is undefeated in two years, and Gene Evans is one of Central's state champions.

those of the Omaha Knights. The winners of the playoffs will be given jackets by Ak-Sar-Ben.

Don is the leading scorer so far this season with 16 points in ten games. He is goal judge for Omaha, and is well acquainted with the Omaha team. Don says he is not superstitious, but ever since he received some hockey gloves from the Knights at the start of the season, he has never been headed in scoring. One of the team members used them during semi-pro hockey with the Duluth Hornets in 1938.

Don also is leading in stitches this season. He caught a flying puck in practice and received a nine stitch job on the left cheek bone just below the eye. In a game a few weeks back he was cut with a skate on the elbow and called the needle into service for a two stitch patch.

Sorensen has been rather lucky. In two seasons he has never been badly cut or injured to require stitching.

Battalion marksmen edge Blue Bell team

With five team members turning in good scores the Central High rifle team nipped the Blue Bells of the Bell Telephone company 1812-1808 last Friday at the Eagle range.

Don Suttie led the winners and tied for top honors when he shot a 368. Charles Munger was second with a 366, and Herb Miller had a total score of 364. Barton Greenberg and Ward Weber completed the Central scoring with 360 and 354 respectively.

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feature: "Lady with Red Hair,"
with Miriam Hopkins and
Claude Rains.
OMAHA — Now Playing: "The
Son of Monte Cristo," starring
Joan Bennett and Louis
Hayward. Companion feature:
"Keeping Company," with
Frank Morgan and Ann Rutherford.
BRANDEIS — Now Playing:
"Mr. and Mrs. Smith," starring
Robert Montgomery and
Carole Lombard. Second
feature: "The Case of the Black
Parrot," with William Lundigan
and Maris Wrixon.

Vosika still leads basketball scoring

Seven players scored against the short but speedy Tech High Maroon quint last Friday night, but Slim Vosika made the most of the situation.

The giant Eagle guard dropped in five field goals and two free throws for 12 points, moved past the century mark, and kept his position as number one scorer intact.

Running a close second is Davey Jones, who found the range three times Friday evening. Dave averages close to seven points a game.

Elven Smith scored his first points against Tech and becomes the ninth Central hoopster who has tallied this season.

Player	F.G.	F.T.	Total
Vosika	40	22	102
Jones	41	8	90
Minarik	33	22	88
Carey	19	14	52
Urban	21	2	44
Kriss	2	0	4
Grove	1	0	2
Hifferman	0	2	2
Smith	1	0	2

Guess who?

Age—17 years
Height—6 feet, 2 inches
Weight—165 pounds
Eyes—Brown
Hair—Black
Nick name—"Hap"
Activities — Football, basketball, track
Ambition—To be a coach someday
Favorite song—"The Way You Look Tonight"
Fitting song—"Carry Me Back to Old Virginia"
Favorite saying—(censored)
Last Guess Who was Don Suttie

Bowling teams are tied for top position in race for final title

By winning two and dropping only one while the Lucky Devils were doing just the reverse, the Purples stepped into a tie for first position in the Central High Bowling league.

High scorer, Bob Knoll, raised his average three points to 161 when he bowled a series of 536 for an average of 176 for the day. Dayton Smith, a new-comer of this week, bowled a high series of 151. Batchelder, who started out with an average of 98, now has 126. Griffiths drew up to a tie with Holmstrom for second place in the individual averages.

HIGH FIVE

1. Knoll	161
2. Holmstrom	150
3. Griffiths	150
4. Nordstrom	147
5. Feltman	146

TEAM STANDINGS

1. Lucky Devils	19	8
2. Purples	19	8
3. Hunters	16	11
4. Spares	14	13
5. 300's	13	14
6. Rover Boys	11	16
7. Yehudies	11	16
8. Strikers	9	18

Hoopsters march past Tech, head Intercity parade

Purples recover for twelfth victory after trailing in early stages

For two minutes at Central Friday, the Tech High boys seemed to be trying to repeat the Vikings' performance of last week, but then the Eagle flapped his wings and when the last echo of the final bell had died away, Central had won its twelfth basketball game, 39-26.

Bob Talbert broke the Eagles' season record of scoring the first point in every game when he dumped through two left-handers to give the Maroons a 4-0 lead. With the scoreboard reading 6-1 against them, the Purples decided that it was about time for the fans to see the real Central ability, and without more ado, Jones, Vosika, and Minarik proceeded to build up an Eagle quarter advantage of 14-6.

The Central backbone drove the victors through the second frame, although the Maroons came up fast on Rutledge's fast break baskets. When the score of this second stanza had reached the narrow proportions of 14-12, the home-schoolers stepped up the pressure, and the halftime tabulation gave the Centralites a six point advantage, 22-16.

The two "Bobs," Urban and Vosika, headed the Purple parade in the third period as they drove the championship-bound Central team to a 31-22 key position. Although Duane Carey and Davey Jones had incurred three personal fouls apiece in the first half, Central did not miss these regulars too much as Bill Kriss and Elven "Snuffy" Smith carried on in true Eagle style.

The fourth frame was the easiest, as the boys of Central High ran up a few more points and ended the contest victorious, 39-26. Coach Loren Buising sent in his reserves during the last few minutes in order to rest the regulars for next week's championship tilt at North.

CENTRAL (39)		TECH (26)	
fg.	ft. pf.	fg.	ft. pf.
Jones f	3 0-0	Talbert f	4 0-1
Smith f	1 0-2	Key f	1 0-0
Urban f	2 1-1	Rehn f	0 0-1
Hiffer'n f	0 0-0	Wickert f	0 0-0
Vosika c	5 2-6	Almquist c	2 0-0
Potts c	0 0-0	Crane c	0 0-0
Carey g	1 2-4	Schaffer g	0 0-0
Grove g	0 0-0	Freeman g	0 0-0
Minarik g	3 2-5	Miller g	1 0-0
Kriss g	1 0-0	Rutledge g	4 2-4
Totals	16 7-18 8	Totals	12 2-6 14

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