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SINGING SENIORS . . . Kay Jorgensen, Barbara Holmes and Martha Anderson tune up for "Louisiana Hayride." — Photo by Wilson-Wilcox

Fortieth Annual Road Show Abounds with Color, Variety

Production to Feature Centennial Theme, Crack Squad, Orchestra

Central's fortieth annual Road Show, after weeks of intensive rehearsals, elaborate preparations and the combined efforts of more than 350 students and teachers, will crown its production with a sparkling array of song, dance, skit and laughter as it is presented March 18, 19 and 20. The Road Show, under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, assisted by student managers, Roger Burke, Don Rokusek and Gary Salzman, promises to rank with the finest.

After the presentation of colors and the "Band Barrage," a 20-girl salute will fittingly open the show. Central's band will then present selections in the "Band Carnival" number, followed by the "Varsity Express," which features 21 senior girls in a nation-wide collegiate skit. Edwin Bercovici's accordion solo "Granada" and the "Waltzing Cats" (12 violinists in disguise) will offer a musical interlude. Unique in approach will be "Sandy and Willy," starring the ventriloquist of Sandra Dungan. "It Can Happen to You," an unusual number by the make-up class, will present everything from glamor to oriental mysticism as the art of make-up is demonstrated. Humorous yet accurately executed will be the boys' can-can line of the "Follies Berserque."

An elaborate number in which dancing dolls, a clown and a ballerina, a chorus of dolls and soldiers and instrumental soloists will appear is the "Toy Shop." "Singing Seniors," featuring vocal solos by Roger Burke and Janice Collins, plus Martha Anderson, Barbara Holmes and Kay Jorgensen in a vocal trio, will carry a scintillating mood. In contrast with the previous number will be "Quatre Jeunes Filles"—a display of tap dancing ability as rendered by Karen Holm, Judy Rosen, Sally Jo Scott and Cynthia Zschau. The dance band, climaxing part one of the show, will present "Jive Time," highlighted by "The Creep," "Black Magic" and "Stranger in Paradise."

Presenting its traditional performance, the Crack Squad will introduce the second division of the show. The centennial extravaganza to be presented in eight parts will include Joanne Moran in a soprano solo, an "Old Fashioned Walk"; "Portraiture of Omaha," a skit written especially for the Road Show expressing events of years up through the flood and the construction of the new auditorium; John Howard in "Mr. Banjo"; "Locker Love," three episodes in conjunction with teen-age courting, each representative of a certain year; Prudie Morrow and Jerry Hoberman in a rendition of "Two Troupers," and a ballet by the "Trois Jeunes Belles."

Four quartets, "The Four of Us," "The Flickers," "Sweet Adeline Four" and "Keydettes," will offer an unusual sequence with a variety of quartet numbers. Following these "Central Serenaders" will be "The Blow-Hards," a take-off on a German band.

A baritone solo by Gary Salzman and the piano solo of Michael Combs, both from "Star Seniors," will furnish a classical touch and a fitting precedent to "Choral Cycle." This spectacle, highlighted by a cappella choir selections, will include the performance of authentic Indian dancing as executed by Gene Kohn, Stan

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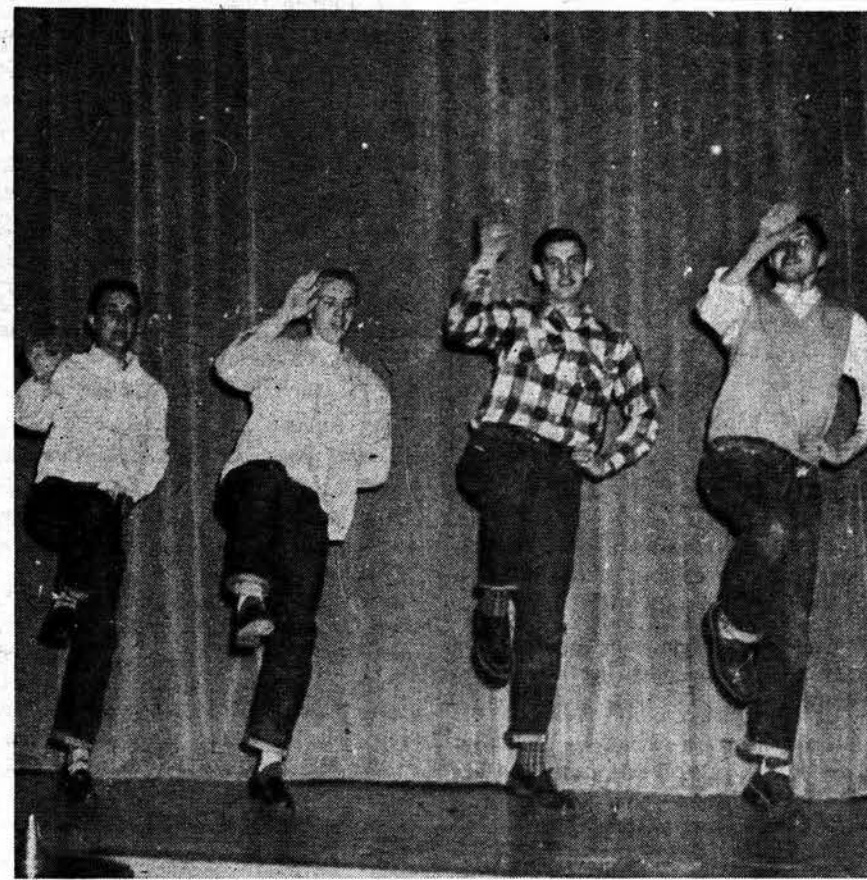
Rambunctious Reptile — Cardiac Catastrophe?

It wasn't "be kind to animal week" that allowed the snake in Esmond Crown's biology room to escape. However, the snake sneaked out and wasn't seen until a week later when it suddenly appeared in the hall near room 342.

The case of the lost snake might have gone to court, for Miss Alice West threatened to sue Mr. Crown if the sight of the snake caused her to have a heart attack.

Ray Kelly Addresses Science-Math Meeting

Senior class president Ray Kelly spoke at the Science-Math club's March meeting. Ray, who has won \$400 in three years designing models for Fisher Body contests, demonstrated and told how he built his prize-winning car models for the General Motors competition.



A SECTION OF THE BOYS' CAN-CAN LINE in rehearsal. . . . Morgan Holmes, Everett Richardson, Gary Salzman, Don McIntyre. — Photo by Wilson-Wilcox

Memory Ball Countesses Told Today

The royal title of Miss Central XX will be bestowed upon one of 11 princesses at the Memory Ball April 2. Those vying for the honor are Nora Brown, Mary Curtis, Anne Marie Hruska, Kay Jorgensen, Sandra Joseph, Joan Kretschmer, Judy Lundt, Shirley Palladino, Suzie Richards, Sue Ann Tappan and Marsha Waxenberg.

Twenty-four senior girls chosen countesses in an election March 10 include Lynne Adams, Shala Andrews, Shirley Andrews, Sally Berg, Tevee Bernstein, Jane Carlson, Judy Cohn, Shirley Collins, Nancy Farber, Margie Fokken, Marilyn Freeman, Jeanne Gartner, Bernadine Grasso, Carole Kratky, Marti Jo Martison, Carol McBride, Margaret Milne, Nancy Nagel, Angelyn Owens, Carol Paton, Nancy Tompkins, Julie Vogel, Camille Wells and Judy Whittaker.

Six girls to be attendants of the court are Ruthann Chudacoff, Nancy Jo Erickson, Connie Globe, Pat Greer, Nollie Hendricks, Shirley Pazzlar, Gwen Spidle and Jeanne Wilhelmj.

Representing the Student council will be Laurie Frank and Sylvia Bathe, freshmen; Helen Hockabout and Beverly Konecky, sophomores, and Sandra Garey, junior. Marching as duchesses are the class officers; club presidents will also participate in the coronation.

Princesses were elected from the upper one-fourth of the senior class by their classmates on the basis of service to the school.

Nora's list of activities includes president of Central High Players and feature editor of the Register. Mary, a candidate for Miss NCOC and lieutenant colonel's lady, is sergeant-at-arms of the senior class.

Class officers for three years and now O-Book editor is Anne Marie. Kay, representative to Girls' State, has been a four-year member of Student council.

Sandra, vice president of Greenwich Villagers, is also secretary of French club. Picture editor of this year's O-Book, Joan is also vice president of GAA.

Judy Lundt, vice president of Student council, presides over home-room representatives. Shirley, president of GAA, is advertising manager for the Register.

Suzie is news editor of the Register and was Colleen tea committee chairman. Captain of cheerleaders, Sue Ann, is also sergeant-at-arms of GAA. Past president of the freshman and sophomore class, Marsha is now business manager of the Register and O-Book.

Our Slip Is Showing

Omitted from the first semester honor roll was senior Larry Swanson with 6 points.

Writers Determine Manuscript Topics

When teachers give assignments for themes, they usually state the main topic of the composition. However, the students in Frank Rice's creative writing class have just experienced a different situation. Mr. Rice, in assigning Manuscript II, told them that on this occasion they might write anything they enjoy writing; there were no restrictions.

What do students write about when they have an open field? Among the many varied creations were short stories of a twisted soul who discovers that he has the power to find her body and an account of being injured on a runaway horse. A modern poem depicting fear of insanity was also included.

Other manuscripts concerned a story of a young boy suffering from polio, a humorous history of the beginning of the wheel and a portrait of a grandmother as she viewed a twentieth century family.

"My purpose in giving an assignment of this type is to discover the interests of the class as a whole," remarked Mr. Rice. "In this way, we are able to plan the rest of the course to help students with the varieties of writing."

Infant P-TA Organization Elects Officers for Year

At a meeting March 3, a permanent P-TA organization was established at Central. Elected president was Dr. J. Whitney Kelley. Other officers are J. Arthur Nelson, first vice president; Arthur McCall, second vice president; Mrs. Clarence Teal, recording secretary; Mrs. Paul Veret, corresponding secretary, and H. F. Festersen, treasurer.

The next scheduled meeting is March 24. A panel of six doctors and one nurse will discuss polio and its prevention. This program and those following will be held in the north lunchroom at 8 p.m.

Underclasswomen Pick Royalty for Girls' Party

The election of underclass girls' officers has taken place in special homerooms so that the top four finalists in each class may march in the all-girls' party April 2.

Junior class officials are Virginia Frank, president; Phyllis Bradford, vice president; Sharon Heldt, secretary; Susie Mayberry, treasurer, and Pat Beran and Muriel Green, sergeants-at-arms.

Sophomores are Sally Jo Scott, president; Miyoko Watanabe, vice president; Phyllis Yoes, secretary, and Susan Lipp, treasurer.

Freshman officers are Arlene Dergan, president; Lou Vogel, vice president; Connie Cole, secretary; Donna Sorensen, treasurer, and Judy Lewis, sergeant-at-arms.

Senior Committee Members' Responsibilities Begin Soon

Last week chairmen and members were chosen by senior officers for eight senior committees.

Nora Brown is chairman and Don Rokusek co-chairman of the banquet arrangement committee. Other members are Carol Baumgartner, Murray Blank, Maryanne Brereton, Elizabeth Bruno, Ruthann Chudacoff, Carol Hammans, Elaine Krantz, Pat Means, Delores Noble, Marilyn Olson, Marlene Rogers, Rhea Sandberg, Russell Skavarill and Joan Van Ryckegham.

Banquet program chairman Marsha Waxenberg will be assisted by Tevee Bernstein, Tom Bernstein, Nancy Farber, Marilyn Freeman, Barbara Joffe, Larry Lange, Marvin Lincoln, Harlan Noddle, Ed Rhodes, Harriet Soskin, Bernie Turkel, Jerry Watkins, Janey Weiner and Bette Wolfson.

Heading the banquet table committee is Judy Avery with Lynne Adams, Patricia Brown, Jane Fellows, Marilyn Flint, Jeanne Gartner, Carol Kuehn, Dorothy Lane, Beth Marvin, Susie Mueller, Annette Nicas and Kay Watson.

Lawrence Thomas has been chosen chairman of the banquet decoration committee consisting of Nadine Breslow, Verlene Finch, Larry Hawthorne, Tom Hauser, Peggy Hellner, George Herrin, Carole Kratky, Dick Losh, Sam Marvin, Shirley Montgomery, Jon Nelson, Ronnie Nemer and Elaine Reznicek.

Co-chairmen of the dance committee are Fred Nelson and Sally Berg. Members are Gary Campbell, Judy Cohn, Jim Focht, Fran Formanek, Gail Fricke, Ed Gansz, Elaine Kelly, Robb Madgett, Toby Okrent, Gil O'Rourke, Elly Peter, Nancy Tompkins and Barbara Watson.

Laurance Hoagland will head the commencement arrangement committee.

Pages of Pertinent Poop

A book of special interest to students looking forward to entering college is *The College Blue Book* by Burckel and Hurt. Vital information concerning 4,304 institutions of higher education are contained in this reference work.

There are maps, population figures, special considerations of ethnic colleges, explanations of the degrees bestowed today, facts and graphs on college trends and lists of colleges approved by powerful and regional accrediting bodies.

tee which is made up of Arthur Ambrust, Janet Axe, Pat Cahoon, Janice Collins, Nancy Jo Erickson, Bob Hayes, Nollie Hendrix, Bob Kessler, Carolyn Liebhart, Carole Mattox, Mardell Nelson, David Schenken, Art Schwartz, Ellen Smith and Myrna Sullivan.

Co-chairmen of the cap and gown committee are Everett Richardson and Sally Johnson, aided by Adrienne Edwards, Ollie Jean Gibson, Chere Glas, Morgan Holmes, Nancy McFarland, Margaret Mitchell, Terry Mosher, Beverly Rasmussen, Larry Swanson, Sandra Vosseler and Marie Ann Zaloudek.

Members of the senior play reading committee are Gail Anderson, Shala Andrews, Shirley Andrews, Pat Buell, Sandra Cheyne, Beverly Cooper, Betty Egbert, Suzanne Estrada, Sharon Gidley, Bernadine Grasso, Barbara Holmes, Joyce King, Martie Jo Martison, Carol McBride, Carol Micklin, Margaret Milne, Shirley Noddell, Angelyn Owen, Karen Parsons, Nancy Perry, Diane Rasmussen, Phyllis Rosen, Barbara Ruback, Susie Sheehan, Joan Shepard, Jeanine Skinner, Georgiann Thomas, Tom Wheeler, Judy Whittaker and Joyce Wright.

Careers Exposition Slated for Students

What about your future? The University of Omaha and Downtown Kiwanis are sponsoring an exposition "Career Opportunities Unlimited" March 15-19 in the university fieldhouse. This exposition, featuring display booths and personnel from more than 125 groups, is so designed that students and public will be able to talk directly and informally to representatives of firms.

The public is invited to visit the displays from 7 to 9 p.m.; high school and college students from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Feeling that the choosing of a career is probably one of the most difficult decisions facing an individual, Kiwanis and university officials have invited students from all Nebraska colleges and universities and have arranged for bus transportation for high school students from Omaha and surrounding towns.

Few Laggards Hinder O-Book; Winners Told

It's getting hot outside—that is to say it will be getting warmer. But never fear—there is one way to be cool! BUY YOUR '54 O-Book!!! This is not addressed to you smart kats, but instead to you slow-pokes who have not as yet purchased your copy of the annual.

Richard Kuncil's senior homeroom 128 was first to achieve the 100 percent goal, so each of the 27 students will be rewarded with a 25-cent refund on his O-Book! Lucky receipt number 2557 was drawn by Andrew Nelson Monday, so Beverly Reed will receive her full purchase price back.

One thousand O-Books must be sold in order to publish this year's annual. To date only 841 have been sold; if students are to get their O-Books before school is out, sales must be completed before the end of this month. This may also be the deciding factor in determining whether Central will have a yearbook in future years.

Heed the posters around the halls, and remember—This is your O-Book. Buy it today!

New Books in Library Await Your Enjoyment

A variety of new library books are waiting to be checked out and enjoyed. The 224 books include: Ewen's *The Story of George Gershwin*, Felton's *Legends of Paul Bunyan*, Fisher's *The Ballet*, Hargrave's *Shakespeare and the Rival Traditions*, Harkins' *Road Race*, Jones' *Mathematical Wrinkles* and Kjellaard's *Deep Down Under*.

Some others are Sterling's *United Nations*, Trease's *The Seven Queens of England*, Thurber's *Thurber Country*, School's *Casey Stengel*, Stolz's *To Tell Your Love*, Swiggett's *The Great Man*, Van Doren's *Nobody Say a Word* and Zenhoff's *Harlem Globe-trotters*.

Cornell's *Glamor Guide for Teens*, McConnell's *Presidents of the United States*, Lane's *The Bronte Story*, Kaempfert's *Explorations in Science*, Croy's *Our Will Rogers*, Felsen's *Street Rod*, Person's *The Land and the Water* and Chandoha's *All Kinds of Dogs* are also included on the list.

Ex-Centralites Greet Nelson at Grinnell College Meeting

Principal J. Arthur Nelson participated in the fourth annual Grinnell college conference on Guidance Integration Between Secondary School and College as one of six panel discussion members last Saturday. "Training for Citizenship—in School, the Community, the State, the Nation and the World" was the panel topic.

On hand to greet Mr. Nelson were James Gabrielson, Virginia Haight, David McIntyre, James Olsen, Stephen Payne, Patricia Schroeder, Tobiane Southern and William Winstrom, all Central alumni now attending Grinnell.

Kindness, Consideration Supersede Native Ability

Everyone likes to excel, but not everyone has the ability. We would all like to be the lead in the opera, but obviously we all can't. Therefore, why not be the friendliest or the most honest? You will acquire an outstanding reputation and considerable respect and prestige but not the glamour.

Your character is many times more important than the receiving of any material honors. These honors are there for you to strive for; but if, as you are working each day, you neglect the ethics necessary for an outstanding character, you can hardly expect to attain your goal. For the person who is continually considerate of others and who never intentionally "hurts" his friends and classmates will undoubtedly become more popular and will receive more respect from all.

If you freshmen and sophomores could only learn now that natural ability is only a minor asset as compared to kindness, friendliness and consideration in obtaining social success, you will have overcome one of life's greatest obstacles.

T. M.

Nothing Sure But Death and - - -

The importance of taxes is generally known. From such revenue a large part of the government's expense of operation is defrayed. Without taxes the government could not help the veteran or pay interest on the national debt. Under our system of government, the amount of tax imposed on taxpayers is determined by Congress—the representative body of the people. It may, therefore, be said that the people determine what taxes shall be imposed.

Under our system of taxation, a "pay-as-you-go" plan of collecting individual income taxes is employed. As a result, part of all of the taxes due the federal government by most taxpayers have been withheld from pay envelopes or pay checks during the year.

If you are a citizen or a resident of the United States and if you had a gross income of \$600 or more during the year, or as much as \$11.54 per week, you must file a federal income tax return.

Even minors must file if they satisfy these requirements. In fact, it may be that a minor who would not have to file a return under normal circumstances might find it to his interest to do so if he had worked a short period of time and his pay had been subject to withholding tax. If this income for the year was less than \$600, the filing of a return will serve as a claim for the refund of taxes withheld.

P. P.

From the Grapevine - -

Just a little opinion circulating around this school!

I think the bookroom should sell two-ringed notebook paper. The students who have two-ringed notebooks have to buy paper downtown at 25 cents a pack.

Mary Curtis
Nancy Tompkins

Of all the things that need repairing in this school why spend money fixing those lockers in good condition.

Lynne Adams

It seems to me all the separate departments of the school compete and fight with each other. They should all help one another for the good of the school as a whole.

Sally Sharrar

Teachers give us so terribly much homework. They seem to think we have only one subject to do . . . theirs!

Sue Ann Tappan

Teachers always tell us not to do this or that, but they never explain why. If they would make us understand the reasoning behind certain regulations, I'm sure co-operation would be better.

Suzanne Richards

The library charges too much for overdue books!

Nancy Farber

I don't see the necessity for having assigned seating for assemblies. Some students have the same poor seats all year while others have good ones.

Judy Blackburn

Puzzles That Puzzle

1. What is red in summer and has a thin peeling?
2. What animal has a soft, furry covering, long, sharp claws and a slinky walk?
3. What multi-colored object, held together by two pieces of metal, is taken to every class?
4. What publication is full of juicy news, amusing jokes and pictures of big wheels?
5. Who, upon entering your house, dashes straight for the refrigerator, flings open the door and hurriedly unplies the contents?
6. What favorite pastime of Central students is performed by two people with arms entwined, in a dimly-lit room?
7. What has the most tantalizing aroma, delicious flavor and tempting appearance?
See answers at bottom of column.

Winter Wonderland



Winter? We've tried in all seriousness to figure out logically just why there hasn't been any of the old season this year. Here is what we came up with.

1. There must have been a deficiency of condensation molecules necessary to produce the necessary precipitation . . . no snow.
2. The reciprocal balance between producer and consumer was so grossly out of proportion that economists advised cutting production resulting in a severe shortage of rubber . . . no galoshes.
3. Due to an epidemic among the birds their travel south was impossible. Consequently, a treaty was signed which made weather conditions agreeable to their prolonged stay . . . no cold weather.
4. Insurance companies were so in debt that they announced no claims would be paid. Automobilists agreed there was no other course to take but to have . . . no ice!
5. Nebraskans had complained so much about horrible weather conditions that the legislature passes a law providing for one year of California weather. Results . . . just no winter.

How to Win Friends and Influence \$ & ?

1. If your friend across the aisle is writing a theme due next hour, why let him concentrate on it? Distract him if you can.
2. Sleep during your classes. The teacher won't mind. She knows her subject's boring.
3. Don't take fruits or vegetables in the lunch line. People would much rather you go backwards.
4. Take home your locker mate's English book the night before his exam.
5. Don't look as you hurry down the hall. People love to play football on their way to class.
6. Take the last bottle of white milk in the lunchroom.
7. Never buy any supplies in the book room. People love to lend you all your needs.

There was a young Indian named Mo (hawk),
Who was so terrifically slow,
By the time he was done,
With scalping someone,
More hair was beginning to grow.

One third hour last week in Miss Dorothy Cathers' English history class, senior Don Pickard gave a report on Joan of Arc. Don: Joan was just like any modern girl of sixteen. She liked to sew and knit when not tending sheep.

the night was dark
the streets were wet
and out of the shadows
a figure crept
from beneath his coat
a knife he drew
and split a banana
right in two

Answers to Puzzles That Puzzle

1. A tomato.
2. A Central girl in a cashmere sweater.
3. A pair of argyles, in the process.
4. The American Observer.
5. A refrigerator repairman.
6. Dancing, you evil-minded person!
7. That delicacy you gave up for Lent.

students' standard statements

Have you really ever noticed
What people say and do?
We don't mean just your friends . . .
We mean your teachers too!
Day in, day out, the same old things
You hear without a thought.
We write down here a few of them
That we just kinda caught!

- Miss Jones.....If you don't pay attention, I simply won't go on!
- Mr. Simpson.....Quiet! I said quiet!!!
- Mr. Knapple.....I was here at 7:30—you're late!
- Mrs. Blanchard.....You have a check!
- J. Arthur Nelson.....May I have your attention, please?
- Mr. Andrews.....Stand by your desk until the period's over.
- Mr. Kuncel.....Russell, put your gum in the wastebasket!
- Miss West.....Heavens, the elevator's out of order again.
- Miss Carlson.....Prenez un feuillet du papier.
- Mr. Sorensen.....This is a democracy?
- Miss Cathers.....Have you copied your assignment?
- Mr. Taylor.....All right now, summarizing this rapidly.
- Andrew Nelson.....Now when I was a boy . . .
- Mrs. Sutton.....Nothing can disturb the rest of my peaceful soul!!
- Mr. Ed Clark.....I can be an awful nice guy . . .
- Betty Egbert.....Now, Dick!
- Kay Jorgensen.....Now let's try it once more.
- Tevee Bernstein.....Have you bought your O-Book? (plug)
- Marv Lincoln.....You get me all a-twitter!!
- Julie Vogel.....O. K., you guys, let's practice! (Road Show, plug)
- Mary Curtis.....I have two unit tests tomorrow!
- Judy Avery.....Hey, you all . . .
- John Buis.....You're an evil one!
- Diane Farwell.....Hi kid!
- Larry Epstein.....Ummmm, what a grouch.
- Bob Lincoln.....Clyde Cotchaturle did it!
- Myrna Sandvall.....What's that???
- Ev Richardson.....What a blast!
- Joe Vacarro.....I'd say, yea!
- Quink Moore.....Ye—s!

The Critic Says

The newest musical to smash itself all over Broadway is "North Bearing Strait." Your critic sat through two performances. I would have left after the first overture, but someone had chewed great wads of gum and placed them strategically on my seat. Well, enough of the miseries of a music critic! As the curtain opens (There usually is an overture, but this particular night the orchestra got stranded in Crooked Saddle, Wyoming. It seems the town is wide open for . . . but no . . .) Well, anyway, there is a bare stage. (The scenery fell off the train, and the children of Rock Pile, Arkansas are now using it for a weasel pen.) There is supposed to be a large bay window facing the audience from stage left (That's everybody else's right . . . right what? . . .) but there is only a large white bucket with FIRE painted on it. It doesn't resemble a large bay window in the least, but then what can one expect? The thick carpet is symbolized by a very dirty, rough floor with holes in it. The floor is covered with tomato juice stains. (The last play was a murder, and the heroine was quite a tomato.) The rest of the furniture on stage is symbolized by such things as Red Heart Dogfood dishes, a copy of the Saturday Review, a woman's left shoe and the latest Robert Benchley book.

Three days later our heroine stands looking out the fire bucket. Alphonse enters and stretches out comfortably on the Saturday Review. Kate speaks, "I wish Sam would come home. He's been chasing that streetcar for three days. Doesn't he have enough faith in me to know I'll make him another lunch?" Evidently, Sam is the son of the Dododo family. Just as his mother finishes speaking, Sam enters through the Red Heart Dogfood dish, and breaks into glorious song in praise of the life of a "wandering streetcar chaser." That is one of the delights of the show if you like wash bucket tenors . . . or is it swashbuckling? Personally, I turned off my hearing aid.

Jean Cutler

Central Profile

La Belle Artiste

Peggy Hellner

Miss Activity . . . Peggy Hellner, one and the same. Our Central profile's most recent honor was her appointment as art editor of the O-Book.



— Photo by Constable

PEGGY HELLNER

A four year member of Greenwich Village, she has served as secretary and, this year, as president. Her notable art work has been exhibited for four years in the Jostyn Memorial high school art displays, and last year she received the first place, a gold key, in a scholastic art contest.

But Peggy doesn't let art occupy all of her time. Our profile, three years a member of Junior Honor society, is now fourth in the senior class. She serves as historian of the Central High Players. She is also a member of Colleens, a homeroom representative, a teachers' helper and a member of student control. In past years she has been active in Y-Teens, Pep Squad and Latin club.

Peggy won her first contest in eighth grade when she designed, made and modeled a prize-winning dress. In her freshman year she outfitted "Connie Mize," the washer-woman symbolizing Evans laundry, and won first place. Her costume designing has been important in Road Show and Fall Play production.

Art, sewing, a love of cats . . . these are a few of Peggy's outside hobbies. She excels in golfing and swimming and has won various competitions in both. Her pet peeve is people who fail to signal for a turn. However, she as yet has not had any unfortunate experiences along this line!

She professes a liking for brown-eyed boys with curly hair . . . wouldn't be anyone in particular, Peggy?

Peggy's plans for the future include an art major at University of Miami and a career in dress designing. We shall be looking for the finest dress shop on the Rue de la Paix and will expect to find Peggy Hellner at the designing board. In the immediate future we just expect a great O-Book.

Garden of Eden

School Spirit Benefits Group and Individual

School spirit is all important to every school. Every thing that gives a school reputation . . . high scholastic ratings, athletic teams, plays, operas and ROTC . . . is the pure product of school spirit. The best thing a student can do for his school, his classmates and himself is work for greater school spirit. This means far more than just going to football and basketball games. It means joining with everyone else in school activities and in promoting school projects like your O-Book. Your school spirit shows what kind of person you are, and it determines the benefits you'll receive from your school life.

How many times a day do you see the remains of an apple or scattered wads of waste paper lying about the floors? What kind of school spirit does this represent?

The careless person and other types of people which are illustrated in the showcase give the whole student body a black mark because of their thoughtless actions. Make sure you're not in this minority.



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1954 ROAD SHOW



Two-thirds of your Central High sports staff pulled the biggest upset of the season—the MUMPS! Sports Editor Ray Somberg caught the plague sometime in the week of February 22 and passed it on to his colleague Marv Lincoln.

What appears on this page today should not in any way incriminate Ray or Marv—it is purely the product of Dick Frank, Bob Kully, Ron Semer and yours truly—and we extend apologies.

In the meantime, while you are gleaning out the sports scramble, we will pass on a note of thanks to a hard-working, unheralded team on the Eagle campus—the Purple and White cheerleaders.

With the hoop season terminated, the fancies of Eagle lads now will focus on—baseball, track, tennis and golf, along with the conventional spotlight on co-eds, whose thoughts will turn to softball.

Jim Karabatsos will don baseball goggles, Warren Marquiss will put on the winged sandals, George Andrews will grab his putter and Ed Clark will begin swatting tennis balls within a short time.

Recently Larry Hill, a rabid swimming enthusiast, after returning from the State Swim Meet, inquired as to the possibilities of adding the swim sport to the Eagle athletic curriculum. Larry was sincerely interested and wondered if we would help launch his project in the Register.

A few days ago in the World-Herald an Omaha fan commented on the recent girls' basketball tournament in Council Bluffs. He stated, "I enjoyed it very much, even without knowing any of the players. It left me wondering why Nebraska school officials do not allow organized girls' basketball. Certainly our girls are missing a lot of fun and good sportsmanship."

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MASTER SERGEANT DARREL W. MILLER shown with four of high five rifles. Starting left: Hoagland, Weigel, Adams and Mueller. . . . Brodkey not in picture.

South Takes City Target Crown, 927 - 896, After Central Wins Second Half Competition

A sizzling 927 by the South high Packers crushed the Central high marksmen in their bid for city championship laurels, Thursday, March 4, at the Benson range.

vided into two semesters. The first half was copped by the Packers who remained undefeated; but the Hilltoppers tied the Packers, each having one loss in second semester play.

by Dick Frank on April 3, for all of the teams of the city. Awards will be given for high team and individual totals along with separate positions.

Letter Winners Varsity: George Boetel, Fred Buffett, Jim Carroll, Gene Haman, Norm Hudgins, Bob Lincoln. Reserve: Frank Anania, Wally Bryans, Larry Carmody, John Carr, Doug Cohn, Dennis Ferguson, Jerry Gray, Bob Hamilton, Jack Hamilton, Dick Kelley.

Maroons Defeat Hilltop Seconds 50-48; Eagles Crush North in Final Tilt 43-19. Fourth place Tech handed third spot Central their fifth loss in the next to last reserve tilt of the season, 50-48, on February 26.

Freshman Numerals: Anthony Wright, Richard Gardner, Raymond O'Brien, Howard Lipton, Biff Olson, Keith Stevens, Dick Donelson, Bill Currie, Steve Newcomer, Roy Brooks, Jody Stocker, Jerry Rosen, Richard Nared, Larry Gabardi, Floyd Morgan, Dale Byrd, Richard Chamberlain, Ray Thompson, Newman Jones, Dick Purcell, Bob Hebert, Lawrence Anderson, Jack Zoesch, Eugene Kudlack.

Tamidami Forges Ahead. After a week's lapse, Tamidami once again has gained the top position in the Boys' Bowling league, holding a one-game advantage over a battling Lucky Strike crew.

Ruck Sets Scoring Pace. Ruck set a new scoring pace in the final quarter of the game against Tech, with a total of 47 points.

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Eagles' Tourney Hopes Trampled by Techsters

Hilltoppers Drop Season Finales to North, Tech; Boozier Leads Trojans

The Vikings of North weren't taking any chances of encountering an upset by the Eagles this time.

Victims of an earlier Central upset, 52-50, the Norsemen laid on the power in grabbing a 61-47 decision.

In the finale of the regular hoop season, big Dick Stevens, a junior, hit his scoring peak as he poured in 22 points, four of his eight baskets coming in the first quarter. Bob Weinerth, another eleventh grader, picked February 27 as his top night.

With Warner collecting his fifth personal foul in the fourth quarter, Eagle hopes dimmed. Ahead all the way, Weinerth, Odell and Bob Kolb staged a scoring spree that hiked the North cushion to 56-45—and iced the game.

In the seventh straight Eagle loss, Chuck Boetel's fine control of the backboards enabled the Hilltoppers to remain at striking distance.

Table with 2 columns: NORTH (61) and CENTRAL (47). Rows include player names and statistics like fg, ft, pf.

PURPLES DROP 53-43 TILT. Big Bob Boozier held the key to victory February 26 as a Tech fourth quarter bid doused the Eagles 53-43 on the Tech court.

After the first two quarters produced margins of 11-11 and 19-19 deadlocks, the Eagles jumped ahead at the close of the third period 32-30, with Hilltopper fans picturing an upset.

That's when Boozier ignited the Trojan spark; and soon the game was knotted at 33 all. Boozier, Jack Hansen and Bob Bass matched tallies with Boetel, Warner and Ruck as the scoreboard showed 39-39 with four minutes remaining.

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Fourth-Quarter Spurt Boosts Maroons into Semis; Boetel Stars

Visions of victory turned to fourth quarter blues as Tech High advanced to the semi-finals at the expense of the Eagles, 51-38, in the Omaha section of the Nebraska High School Basketball Tourney held at Omaha university.

It was the same old story. A final-quarter drouth plus a Trojan spurt revived what has occurred throughout the season.

Grabbing most of the rebounds, the Tech High crew jumped to an early 2-0 lead on Jack Hansen's bucket. Central drew to within two points as Chuck Boetel's basket made it 7-5. A surge by Bob Boozier and Jarrett Webb left the score 16-8 as the quarter closed.

Eagles Threaten. Joe Warner popped in a free throw to open the second stanza. Boetel and Gary Ruck combined to bring the score to 16-12 before a Tech marker hiked the margin to 18-12.

Norm Hudgins tallied four points in the third period as a basket and free throw by Ruck plus a two-pointer by Boetel challenged the Cuming street kids 38-34.

Boetel then dumped a gift shot before the Maroons struck back with 14 points before the Eagles could counter a point. The final score read 51-38.

Fouls Prove Costly. Nabbing his fourth foul early in the third period, Boetel stayed in the game to the very last. Warner drew his fifth personal midway in the fourth quarter. Gene Haman and Red Carroll also fouled out in the final quarter.

Hudgins turned in one of his best performances of the season. Boetel, Carroll and Ruck sparked the Eagle threat at various stages. Central's scoring chart indicated that the Eagles were able to make only 10 of an attempted 60 shots from the floor. The game saw 39 fouls called.

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Rules' folders giving complete information about the contest are available in room 149.

College Hopes Lead Through Old Quarry

Fossils of Queen Hill Quarry is the name of sophomore David Brown's geological project for a Westinghouse scholarship. He is indexing and classifying ancient shells and bones from the 235-year-old quarry 10 miles south of Plattsmouth on the Missouri. The Army Corps of Engineers does the heavier digging, and David searches for petrified life in the 140-foot hill.

The amateur scientist has already gained wide recognition for one of his discoveries, now on permanent display at Morrill hall. Last October David found the marine fish fossil—first specimen of its type ever to be uncovered in Nebraska. Oddly enough his discovery was made on the one hundredth anniversary of the finding of the first rare example of sea life in this state.

Road Show

Davis, Terry Moshier, Dennis Mullins, Fred Nelson and Michael Solzman.

Soloists Roger Burke, Gary Salzman, Nancy Tompkins and Cynthia Zschau will also appear in this number. The combined forces of the choir and band will conclude this year's production in a grand "Salute to Omaha."

Throughout the show the stage settings, technical direction and stage management will certainly be evident. This is largely due to the efforts of Robert Beck, Jack Huffaker, student stage manager, and the entire stage crew. Yet the inevitable success of the show would not be possible without the efforts of people throughout the school.

Colleens, Y-Teens Meet Together, Candidates Named for Hi-Y's Girl

Colleens and Y-Teens held a joint meeting Wednesday in the auditorium. Kermit Hansen, guest speaker, talked on Lily Day, fund raising project for crippled children, while Miss Josephine Frisbie, Frank Knapple, Ray Kelly and Sue Tappan formed a panel to discuss student relationships with teachers and fellow students.

At the last Hi-Y meeting Rabbi Meyer S. Kripke spoke on World Brotherhood. Plans are underway for the inter-city Hi-Y coronation ball. Sally Berg, Connie Little and Judy Whittaker are Central's candidates for Hi-Y dream girl.

New Blond Chairs Lighten Library Air

The appearance of the library has been greatly improved by the replacement of 114 new, light-wood chairs for the old, collapsing, brown ones.

"Students seem to be happy and more comfortable," said Miss Margaret Weymuller, librarian. "The room appears lighter and much larger because the new chairs are smaller and less cumbersome."

The tables, being too high for the chairs, will be cut down and refinished in the same light wood as the seats.

Central's Junior Red Cross is giving a St. Patrick's day party for the polio ward in St. Joseph's hospital March 17. In charge of entertainment are Mary Saylor, Edith Schroeder and Sharoll Seemann; refreshments, Helen Hokanson, Sandra Joseph and Margaret Milne, and favors, Ann Kirkman and Georgiana Stober.

The March Inter-American club meeting was highlighted by the singing of Spanish songs. At the business meeting preceding, plans were discussed for the spring picnic.

Monika Nissner, freshman from Germany, entertained the German club with a talk on her native land.

Benno Treu and David Schenken are in charge of program plans for the April meeting.

"Ze Ooh la la Hat" was the title of a reading given by Harriet Soskin at the French club March 2. Nominations for next year's officers were made.

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